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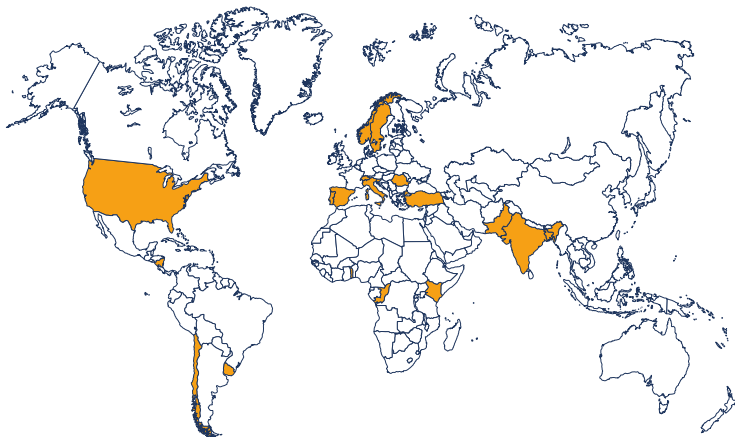
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The Organisation Internationale Dianova (also known as Dianova International) is a Swiss non-governmental organization committed to social progress; it supports the development of programmes and projects aimed at improving people's lives in 20 countries and 4 continents. The organization is also dedicated to defending people's rights to health, equality and social integration through interventions in international organizations and forums. Dianova International and its members have a direct and indirect impact on the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals and targets through their activities and programmes.



Letter from the President

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Dear readers,

We cannot take stock of 2020 without talking about COVID-19: the virus that quickly crossed borders, ravaging every corner of the world when we least expected it. By the end of 2020, nearly two million people in the world had died from this pandemic and almost 84 million were infected.

It started with a minor scare on the other side of the world. One year on, it has substantially changed our life as we knew it before then. Almost all of us have been affected in some way: by the illness itself, by having lost a loved one or just by having been confined at home, which has forced us to find new ways of working and interacting with others.

The virus that has crossed oceans and reached every continent has had, and continues to have, major social, economic and environmental (among other) repercussions. The latter are still difficult to accurately assess, however they have exposed some of the inequalities that are deeply rooted in our society.

In most countries, the vulnerable populations have been the ones who have had the greatest difficulties in accessing the social and health resources they needed. The professional teams from the Dianova network however have continued to provide shelter and care services to people with alcohol and drug dependence, to disenfranchised youth, to the homeless, and to all other highly vulnerable groups.

Our staff members kept on working tirelessly to implement official recommendations and protocols, to adapt their activities, and to ensure the safety of our beneficiaries in our health centres in Bangladesh, on our programmes for the prevention of communicable diseases and the provision of shelter for homeless people in India, and in our centres for the treatment of drug and alcohol dependence in Portugal, Spain, Italy, Chile and Uruguay.

All of them have carried out this immense task, despite the flagrant lack of protective equipment and other materials, financial resources, and the uncertainty they felt in their own personal lives. They have continued just as they always have, through thick and thin, all of them committed to providing the best and the most appropriate care to our beneficiaries and collaborating on a multitude of new tasks. My deepest thanks to each one of them.

The crisis has made us aware of the essential nature of the service we provide, especially in the area of alcohol and drug dependences. The authorities in many countries have provided limited support for addiction services. It is for this reason that we have laun-

ched an awareness campaign with the message that substance use and other dependences are a public health issue and **addiction services should therefore be considered essential**.

Finally, without wanting to play down the disastrous effects of the pandemic, I would like to point out that it has had its positive points, namely the acceleration of digital transformation processes.

Many of the immediate solutions to the crisis have involved the use of digital tools. Online tools have enabled us to improve our service users' therapeutic follow-up and maintain contact with their families. We have quickly learnt how to handle collaborative tools, allowing us to increase our exchanges. Finally, we have maintained our commitment to making ourselves, and the voice of civil society, heard through webinars and online platforms during major international events.

The pandemic has taught us the significance of living in a globally interconnected way. It has taught us that the borders we see in maps do not exist, just as there are no isolated issues and actions. This is why we need to be able to understand this interrelationship and think systemically, anticipating the impact of our actions on the numerous and varied levels and contexts.

Thank you and happy reading everyone.

Mary Christine Lizarza
President



The Assembly of Delegates is the organization's highest body; it comprises the delegates of ordinary and affiliate members, the individual honorary members, and the representatives of associate members and collective honorary members.

The Assembly Council consists of five to eleven members. It is elected for four years. Its members may be re-elected.

Members of the Assembly Council:

- Mary-Christine Lizarza, president
- Davide Brundu, vice-president
- Ana Santos
- Rafael Goberna
- Alberto León
- Elisa Stivan
- Elena Goti
- Luca Franceschi
- Jean Heim
- Pierangelo Puppo
- Javier Pons-Formosa

The auditors are appointed by the Assembly of Delegates on the proposal of the Assembly Council.



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Partnerships with International Organizations



NGO in special consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC)



Registered as a civil society organisation with the Organisation of American States (OAS)



In consultative relations with UNESCO

Affiliations

Health and Drug Policies



Network of NGOs



Mental Health




Gender Equality




We work within the scope of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals and 2030 Agenda, in particular in such areas as: poverty, health, education, gender equality, reduction of inequalities, peace and justice, and partnerships for the goals. We contribute through :



Our international
awareness-raising
campaigns



Our activities and projects:
public/private partnerships
and support to our members



Our advocacy activities
in international forums to
strengthen the voice
of civil society



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and other publications

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Over **35 years** of
commitment to
people



473
employees
W: 54% · M: 46%

685
volunteers



Social Impact

32,685
direct beneficiaries

2,721,950
indirect beneficiaries



25 members
in 20 countries
and 4 continents



4 awareness
campaigns
235 advocacy
initiatives
75 articles, reports
and other
publications

affiliations

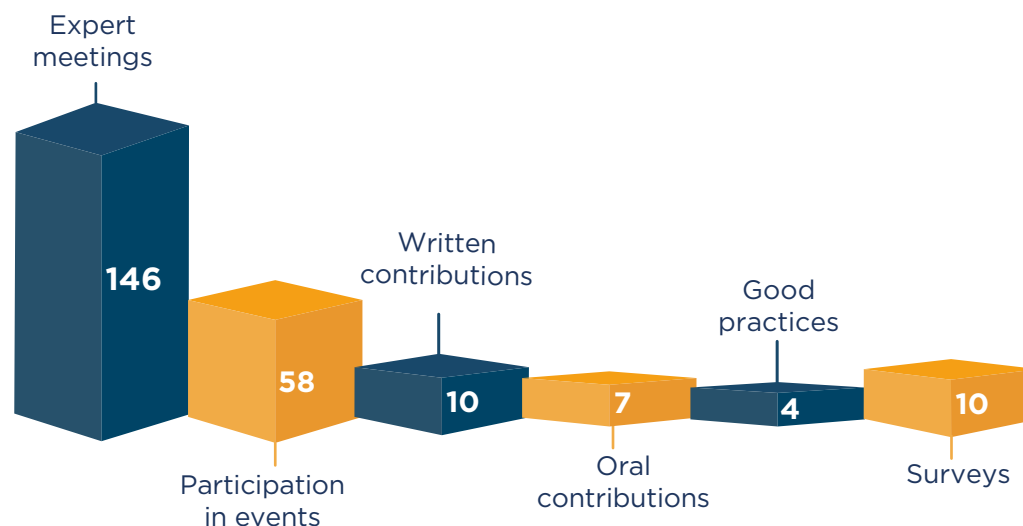
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with international
organisations,
federations and NGO
networks

Dianova's advocacy work has undergone a marked change in light of the pandemic-related global health situation: many of the events in which our organization participates each year have been cancelled or held online. However, adaptation to these new participation formats has been rapid and throughout the year our representatives have alerted international organizations and platforms to the need to ensure effective civil society participation in these online environments.

Through these collaborations at the international and regional levels, our representatives coordinated the collection of information on the situation of frontline and grassroots services, the transmission of good practices, and the experiences of other organisations. Lastly, given the vulnerability of the people with whom Dianova works and the authorities' lack of support for addiction treatment services, important work has been carried out to raise awareness of the need **to recognize addiction as a public health problem and therefore to recognize addiction services as essential.**

Advocacy Initiatives Implemented



Participation in Working Groups

Civil Society Forum on Drugs

Dianova continued in its capacity as coordinator of the working group "Institutional Relations with International Organisations", with the following tasks:

- Preparation of contributions for the intersessional meeting of the [CND](#) (September 2020)
- Contribution to the EU bilateral dialogues
- Contribution to the review process of the [EU Drugs Strategy 2021-2025](#)
- Consultations for the extension of the [EMCDDA's](#) mandate

In addition, the [CSFD](#) played an important role in the coordination and exchange of information between the EMCDDA and the addiction treatment and healthcare services on the field.

NGO Major Group

Dianova continued in its capacity as Global Organizing Partner for the second consecutive year. Our representatives worked to ensure the participation of NGO members in the 2020 [High Level Political Forum on Sustainable Development](#) (HLPF) with Major Groups and Other Stakeholders (MGoS). This has resulted in the following activities:

- Presentation of a [position paper](#) and its [executive summary](#)
- Submission of written and oral comments to the HLPF Ministerial Declaration
- Organisation of its own "[Building Back Better](#)" side event
- Co-organisation of another event with the other MGoS, "[Transformative Pathways](#)"
- Participation in one [official HLPF session](#)
- Participation in 6 official HLPF sessions as civil society representatives

Despite the fact that the COVID-19 forced most sessions online, the [NGO Major](#) Group was one of the 18 groups with the highest participation. In addition, the group continued to work to establish a permanent relationship with [DESA](#) to strengthen civil society participation in the different areas of the HLPF.

Vienna NGO Committee on Drugs (VNGOC)

Dianova continued in its capacity as Vice-Chair of the Committee until March, completing a two-year term. Our representatives worked to ensure better civil society participation in UN agencies working on drug-related issues (selection of speakers, contact with national missions, etc.). Throughout the year, the [VNGOC](#) carried out important work in the context of the pandemic, which was recognized by the United Nations.

Note: Dianova also attended the four quarterly meetings of the [New York NGO Committee on Drugs](#) (NYNGOC).

NGO committee on the Status of Women, New York (NGO CSW/NY)

Participation in the CSW64 preparatory meetings in New York. It is worth mentioning that the cancellation of CSW64 in its usual two-week format due to the pandemic affected considerably the activities of the [NGO CSW/NY](#) and it took some time for the organisation to resume its monthly meetings online.

NGO Committee on Mental Health

Dianova continued in its role as Treasurer and member of the Executive Committee. Our representatives attended all seven Executive Committee meetings held this year and five thematic events, including four held online. [An article advocating greater consideration](#) for mental health issues during the COVID-19 pandemic was published following one of these events. The importance of these issues has made the work of the committee increasingly relevant.

Spanish-American Network of NGOs Working in the Field of Dependences (RIOD)

This very active [network](#) coordinated the organizations' responses to the pandemic; it issued a [series of recommendations](#) (to which Dianova contributed); and acted as interlocutor for the Inter-American Drug Abuse Control Commission (CICAD) in its dialogues with civil society.

Geneva Global Health Hub (G2H2)

Dianova registered as a member of this platform in July 2020 and since then, our representatives have been following the debates for a better governance of health policy issues, especially through the work of the World Health Organization. The [G2H2](#) plays a particularly important role in the context of the pandemic.



WHO/Civil Society Dialogues

Participation in the World Health Organisation's dialogues with civil society for a [gender-transformative response to COVID-19](#).

CND Thematic Session

Participation in the [thematic session](#) of the Commission on Narcotic Drugs, which addressed the issues of treatment, harm reduction services, new psychoactive substances, and the accessibility and availability of controlled substances for medical and scientific purposes. [Dianova made various contributions](#) through the work of the CSFD for the session.

50th General Assembly of the OAS

Participation in the 50th General Assembly of the [Organization of American States](#) (OAS) and oral contribution to the dialogue between civil society and other social actors, member states and the OAS General Secretariat, on behalf of the American Coalition on Drug Policy (CAPD), of which Dianova is a member. Among other things, the Coalition urged member states to address drug use and addiction issues from a public health perspective - see details of the presentation in this article.

Science and Innovation Week, Complutense University

Organization of an event on "[Myths and Legends of the International Regulation of Cannabis](#)" within the framework of the Science and Innovation Week of the Complutense University (Madrid, Spain), where [Dianova's study](#) on the "*Regulation and Legalization of the Therapeutic and Recreational Uses of Cannabis and their Addiction, Social and Health-Related Risks*" was presented.



68th Session of CICAD

Dianova participated in the 68th regular session of the Inter-American [Drug Abuse Control Commission](#) (CICAD) with an oral contribution in the session devoted to interventions by permanent observers of the OAS and international, regional and local civil society organizations accredited to the OAS. Dianova stressed the urgent need to rethink addiction treatment programmes in order to implement services that effectively and comprehensively address the needs of women with addictions, through a gender and children's rights-based perspective.

In addition, Dianova urged CICAD member countries to pay particular attention to the relationship between gender-based violence and addiction and to implement initiatives aimed at improving women's access and adherence to treatment programmes.

XII Seminar on Dependences

Participation in the [XII Seminar on Dependences](#) organized by the University of Barcelona and Projecte Home Catalunya, with a presentation of the drug phenomenon from a global point of view, with the introduction of global data on demand reduction aspects and current issues related to international drug policies.



Contributions and good practices

Statement to CSW64

In [its statement](#) to the 64th session of the Commission on the Status of Women, Dianova demanded the integration of a gender perspective in addiction treatment and prevention programmes and the development of alternative policies based on gender equality.

Statements to the CND63

As part of the official documentation of the session, Dianova issued a [written statement](#) to the 63rd session of the Commission on Narcotic Drugs, calling for greater coordination to harness the power of the media to combat addiction. In addition, we endorsed the Asociación Proyecto Hombre's [statement on evidence-based treatment](#) as an integral part of the health system.

UNODC Consultation by Dianova Spain

Dianova Spain contributed to the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) consultation on "Management of Substance Use Disorders in Humanitarian Situations" and made recommendations based on its experience with refugees suffering from mental health problems and/or addictive behaviours and with victims of violence and torture.

Accompanying teams in Chile

Publication of a Dianova Chile good practice on the "[Save Lives, Protect People](#)" portal of the Pompidou Group (the Council of Europe's platform for cooperation on drug policies). The program aims to respond to the needs of professional teams working in the field of addiction in the context of the health situation related to COVID-19.

Art against COVID-19 in Pakistan

The Karim Khan Afridi Welfare Foundation (KKAWF) reached out to young people through a national online art competition entitled "[Visions to combat COVID-19 through the eyes of Pakistani youth](#)". The competition attracted the participation of students aged 12-23 years, with the aim of giving young people the opportunity to spread messages about their vision of the pandemic.

Agreements and affiliations

Geneva Global Health Club

Dianova joined the [Geneva Global Health Hub](#) (G2H2), a Geneva-based platform that brings together civil society to share knowledge, coordinate and implement initiatives to advocate for more democratic global health governance

Rotary Action Group

Signing of a [partnership agreement](#) with the [Rotary Action Group for Addiction Prevention](#) to implement prevention programmes



*We are building a strong
civil society space in
Geneva for more
democratic global health*

Empowering girls in India!

80,577 people reached

In collaboration with the [Society for the Promotion of Youth and the Masses](#) (SPYM), a member of the Dianova network, an [awareness and fundraising campaign](#) was launched to support the work of the Pardabagh centre (Delhi, India). The centre houses some 40 women and girls, most of whom were living on the street, and offers counselling services, literacy classes and life skills training. Read testimonial: "[I couldn't live without alcohol](#)".



Psycho-flamenco' workshops

441,691 people reached

"[Psycho-flamenco](#)" workshops were held at the Dianova Centre in Can Parellada (Spain). These workshops integrate the benefits of group therapy, dance and emotional expression with a therapeutic and gender-specific objective. Implemented on the occasion of the [Women's Week](#) (2-8 March), these workshops raised awareness of the importance of integrating a gender perspective in addiction treatment. [Read article](#) - [watch Clip](#) - [watch teaser](#)



Addiction services are essential

2,432,939 people reached

On the occasion of the [International Day against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking](#) (26 June), an international campaign is being launched to raise awareness of the need to treat addiction services in the same way as other health services and to provide a similar level of care and support: It is time to recognise addiction services as essential health services! - see the [campaign page](#).



Empowering women, empowering society!

567,456 people reached

On the occasion of the [International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women](#) (25 November), an [international campaign](#) was launched to raise awareness of the situation many women have to contend with due to the increase in gender-based violence triggered by the COVID-19 pandemic - see the [campaign page](#).



Study on the regulation of cannabis

In 2019, Dianova commissioned a team of experts to carry out a study on the consequences of cannabis regulation, based not on the opinion of the participants, but on an in-depth analysis of the international reality, its limits and possibilities. The study was conducted until the end of 2020 under the direction of Antonio Jesús Molina Fernández (Associate Professor, Complutense University, Madrid) with the participation of a team of international experts in the field.

Drafting of the report and executive summary in Spanish and translation into English and French languages.

This study was the subject of various discussions and contributions until it was eventually approved at the General Assembly of Dianova International on November 17th.

Phases of the Project

Documentary compilation of the main studies and reports published on the issue over the last ten years. Based on this material, a systematic review was carried out to identify the main aspects to address;

Interviews with 18 international experts on prevention, intervention, research, social activism or policy development (interviews conducted in Spanish, English and Italian);
Analyse des entretiens, par blocs thématiques ;

Analysis of the interviews, by thematic blocks;

Focus group and panel of experts, to deepen and validate the conclusions of the interviews;



Download the study

“Study on the Regulation and Legalization of the Therapeutic and Recreational Uses of Cannabis and their Addiction, Social and Health-Related Risks”

Full text: [EN](#) [ES](#) [FR](#)

Executive summary: [EN](#) [ES](#) [FR](#)

Update of Position Paper on Addictions

Following the publication of Dianova's study on the regulation of cannabis, Dianova deemed it necessary to update its position paper on addictions and drug policies, in order to reflect the opinion of its members, based on the aforementioned study

Dianova's position paper on addictions was originally published in 2015 with the aim of providing an effective contribution to the United Nations General Assembly Special Session (UNGASS) on the World Drug Problem, which took place in 2016. Over time however, substance use disorders have somewhat changed, as have cannabis policies, so in light of the study's findings, a new version of the document was prepared, with an additional section especially dedicated to cannabis policies. The document was refined over the year, thanks to numerous online meetings with members of the Dianova network.

The new position paper was approved at the Dianova International General Assembly on November 17th



Download the study

**"Position Paper on Addictions
and Cannabis Policies"**

Full text: [EN](#) [ES](#) [FR](#)



Professional Therapeutic Communities for Addictions

Publication of a report on professionalised therapeutic communities (TCs) for addictions in collaboration with the Asociación Proyecto Hombre. The paper provides a definition of the therapeutic community for addictions and describes its objectives and operating principles, before detailing the range of programmes that can be offered IN TCs. Finally, the paper discusses the relationship between TCs and other addiction services before reviewing the difficulties and challenges facing professional TCs: funding and sustainability, the need for further research into the model's scientific validity, and the need to adapt TCs to emergency situations, as demonstrated by the COVID-19 pandemic and its impact on services.

Towards a gender-sensitive approach to addiction

We now know that problematic drug use among women has different characteristics from those of men, from a cultural, educational, social and/or legal point of view. In this sense, gender acts as an organiser of the social structure and relations between men and women, including power relations, the sexual division of labour, and socialization and social interaction processes. This can be reflected in the relationship people have with psychoactive substances.

María Paula Capote Cardarello draws on her knowledge as a social worker and the experience gained at the Chanaes (Dianova Uruguay) Comprehensive Treatment Centre for Dual Pathology to highlight the need to take into account the gendered social and cultural specificities of each person, which are reflected in their needs, experiences and subjectivities.



Download the study

"Recovery-based Models: Professionalised Therapeutic communities for Addiction"

Full text: [EN](#) [ES](#) [FR](#)



Read the article

"Dependency or social mandate?"

Full text: [EN](#) [ES](#) [FR](#)

Support to Our Members: COVID-19 Action

From March to June 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic affected most of Dianova's network members, especially their human resources, working practices and financial situation. Given this situation, Dianova International implemented monitoring and evaluation systems with the aim of supporting its members.

Two surveys focused on the following four areas of interest were carried out: human resources, economic and financial situation, evolution of addiction treatment and other related services, and lessons learnt. Twelve organisations from the network participated in these surveys: Dianova Chile, Dianova Spain, Dianova Italy, Dianova Portugal, Dianova Uruguay, Angels in the Field (India), Drustvo UP (Slovenia), KKAWF (Pakistan), Kothowain (Bangladesh), RIO (Norway), Slum Child Foundation (Kenya) and SPYM (India).

On the whole, the results showed a high level of adaptability, flexibility and resilience among organizations when it came to adjusting to the “new normal.”

Impact on Human Resources

The results showed that the pandemic has had an impact on the size of the workforce and working practices:

- Reduction in the number of active employees,
- Absence from work due to infection and to prevent the risk of infection,
- Absence from work to care for home-schooled children,
- Implementation of ‘ethical’ work shifts to minimize contact,
- Reduction of face-to-face working and growth of teleworking.

Online follow-up meetings between the therapeutic and administrative work teams were intensified. In some cases, some of our members had to provide psychological support to staff to cope with the effects of the pandemic and the new working conditions.



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Impact on Economic and Financial Situation

Revenues were affected by the interruption in the admission of new clients, while the purchase of personal protective equipment and other hygiene products meant an increase in expenses.

With regard to income, it is important to point out that some organizations stopped receiving regular donations and others only received one-off donations of smaller sums.

With regard to expenditure, many organizations had to purchase protective equipment and other materials using their own funds, as they were not supplied by local, regional and national authorities.

To compensate for the loss of revenue and the increased expenditure, some members had to implement new forms of fundraising, such as crowd-funding campaigns, with some successful results.

Impact on Provision of Services

The need to establish hygiene, disinfection and personal protection (from COVID-19) protocols affected addiction treatment and related services:

Interruption in the admission of new residential and outpatient clients during the first few months of the pandemic.

Suspension of “non-essential” activities (family visits, external activities, workshops given by external professionals, etc.).

Most organisations reported an increase in outdoor physical and sporting activities, as well as new music, art and handicraft workshops, cooking, film

forums and letters of support to patients in hospitals, etc., which were always adapted to the COVID-19 protocols.

Adaptation of Programmes

Many outpatient programmes were carried out through telephone and video calls and other online communication platforms. However, most member organizations stated that the virtual method has meant a loss of personal contact, hindering the establishment of trusting relationships and increasing stress and anxiety.

In other cases, the organisations also reported a decrease in the number of women accessing services, as well as an increase in gender and domestic violence cases and mental health problems.

Lessons Learnt

The organizations stated that both face-to-face therapy subject to new health protocols and online therapy will be the most common ways of working in the “new normal”. Likewise, most of them recognized the benefits of ICT for teamwork, international partnerships and marketing, as well as for the treatment of beneficiaries. The holding of therapeutic workshops on hygiene, health and well-being, as well as outdoor and artistic-cultural activities, both face-to-face and online, are proposals to hold on to in the future.

Overall Scope of Interventions

Overall visibility of interventions: 6,492,538 people reached

- > 4 awareness campaigns: 3,522,663 people reached
- > 235 advocacy actions: 2,316,253 people reached
- > 75 articles, reports and other publications: 653,622 people reached

Impact on the Sustainable Development Goals



Dianova International's annual accounts are prepared pursuant to the legal provisions on the keeping and presentation of accounts of the Swiss Code of Obligations (arts. 957 to 962 CO) and having been prepared according to the accrual accounting principles. The various items on the balance sheet are evaluated as going concern.

The accounting is kept in Euros (EUR), establishing the accounts in said currency. At the time of its presentation to Swiss administrations, its valuation in Swiss francs is determined by the exchange rate published on December 31 of each year by the Administration Fédérale des Contributions. However, certain headings retain their value at the historical exchange rate.

Organization Internationale Dianova, CHE-108.501.565, is an international non-governmental organization with its head office at chemin des Crêts-de-Pregny 27, 1218 Le Grand-Sacconnex, Geneva, Switzerland, registered in the Commercial Register of the Canton of Geneva and has three delegations: Castelldefels-Barcelona, Spain; Managua, Nicaragua and New York, USA.

Dianova International's budget execution amounted to EUR 1,374,925.50, including previous aid. To meet this execution, Dianova International had ordinary and extraordinary donations, contributions from its members, invoicing for the provision of services to third parties and others for an amount of EUR 1,410,540.65. The Profit and Loss Account shows a positive balance of EUR 35,615.15 at the end of the year.

From an economic and financial point of view, fiscal year 2020 has also been extraordinary in every way due to the Covid-19 pandemic. Its irruption in March led to the need to provide urgent and extraordinary aid to members who entered into serious economic and ope-

ration difficulties. These grants, which amounted to EUR 667,720.75, were provided throughout the year and allowed affected members to bear and positively redirect the negative effects of the pandemic on their operations. Dianova International was not alien to by this extraordinary environment, being affected also its own dynamics and carrying out changes in search of optimization of available resources.

The financial statements for the financial year 2020 are supervised by the tax consultant Cabinet Dino Venezia, Lausanne-Vaud and have been submitted to the examination and review by the external auditor Société Fiduciaire Hedco, S.A., Versoix - Geneva. The corresponding Independent Audit Report is available on the Dianova International website (<http://www.dianova.ngo>).

Once approved by the General Assembly, the annual accounts shall be deposited to the Administration fiscale cantonale of Geneva.

Last but not least, Dianova International is especially grateful for the collaboration and financial support received from the various organizations, entities, companies and individuals in developing its activities and those of their associate members.

Balance sheet as per 31 december 2020

ASSETS	2020	2019
Fixed Assets		
Long-term financial assets (net)	231.593,29	280.093,29
Long-term loans to members	1.370.000,00	1.430.000,00
Financial investments (net)	388.498,00	333.000,00
Tangible fixed assets	253.929,96	255.440,81
Intangible fixed assets	0,83	0,83
Total Fixed Assets	2.244.022,08	2.298.534,93
Liquid Assets		
Cash & banks current accounts	318.104,44	186.307,46
Short-term loans to members	60.000,00	60.000,00
Other short term receivables	33.437,58	51.528,89
Transitory Assets	7.666,83	8.893,98
Total Liquid Assets	419.208,85	306.730,33
TOTAL ASSETS	2.663.230,93	2.605.265,26

Figures in EUR

Balance sheet as per 31 december 2020

LIABILITIES	2020	2019
Own Resources		
Constitutive endowment (historical value)	1.035.797,15	1.035.797,15
Reserves	-199.961,04	-199.813,79
Converse difference fund	0	0
Result for the financial year	35.615,15	-147,25
Total Own Resources	871.451,26	835.836,11
Short-term Foreign Capital		
Short-term loans	60.000,00	180.000,00
Other short-term debts	24.889,97	20.941,74
Transitional liabilities	277.489,70	19.087,41
Total Short-term Foreign Capital	362.379,67	220.029,15
Long-term Foreign Capital		
Long-term loans	1.429.400,00	1.549.400,00
Total Long-term Foreign Capital	1.429.400,00	1.549.400,00
Total Foreign Capital	1.791.779,67	1.769.429,15
TOTAL LIABILITIES	2.663.230,93	2.605.265,26

Figures in EUR

Profit and loss account 2020

Operating Revenues & Expenses	2020	2019
Membership fees	14.850,00	35.100,00
Donations received	1.229.234,80	840.032,96
Services provided	18.455,00	0
Salaries & benefits	-237.373,64	-237.091,37
Subsidies allocated	-675.720,75	-317.452,60
Third-party fees	-195.419,03	-187.733,20
Trips	-10.611,70	-71.625,54
General expenses	-55.962,77	-48.166,99
Property expenses	-8.179,76	-16.797,64
Advertising & marketing	-6.843,11	-8.171,76
Depreciation	-1.510,85	-688,17
Provisions on debtors	-44.127,63	0
Operating Result	26.790,56	-12.594,31

Financial Income & Expenses	2020	2019
Financial income	20.881,44	21.925,52
Financial expenses	-7.953,31	-9.382,15
Exchange gains	0	343
Exchange losses	-1.117,92	-997,88
Financial Result	11.810,21	11.888,49

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Profit and loss account 2020

Exceptional Income & Expenses	2020	2019
Exceptional income	830,65	475,1
Release of provisions	126.288,76	3.085,56
Exceptional expenses	0	0
Allocation to provisions	-127.000,00	0
Exceptional Result	119,41	3.560,66
Résultat avant impôts	38.720,18	2.854,84
Pre-tax Result	2020	2019
Taxes from prior years	-281,55	-274,82
Current year taxes	-2.823,48	-2.727,27
Taxes paid	-3.105,03	-3.002,09
Year Result	35.615,15	-147,25

Figures in EUR

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Corporate purpose

Dianova International's purpose is to promote and implement all actions in favour of education, youth, addiction prevention and treatment, and social and community development; to contribute through its actions to the development of civil society participation within international organizations; to define a common policy and objectives for its member organizations and foundations, notably through a charter and guidelines and regulations.

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Established in 2008, the [Slum Child Foundation](#) is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the most vulnerable and marginalized members of the Kenyan society, i.e. those living in the country's poorest urban settlements, the slums. The Foundation develops addiction prevention initiatives and implements actions to promote children's rights, and women's and girls' empowerment.

Activities & Programmes

1 No Poverty



Financial aid: action in partnership with the NGO Give Directly which allows donors to send money directly to people in need, 116,000 USD were given (direct beneficiaries: 3.500, indirect: 10.500).

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 1.1, 1.2 / 2.1, 2.2, 10.1, 10.2

2 Zero Hunger



Food aid: distribution of emergency food aid for vulnerable people. The COVID-19 pandemic has caused a food crisis in the country, affecting up to 1 in 10 Kenyans (direct beneficiaries: 4.000, indirect: 12.000).

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 2.1, 2.2 / 4.1, 10.2

4 Quality Education



Access to education: educational scholarship programme for children living in the slums of the Nairobi region (direct beneficiaries: 30, indirect: 100).

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 4.1 / 8.5, 8.6, 10.2

5 Gender Equality



Support for young mothers: support programme for vulnerable teenage mothers with one or more dependent children (direct beneficiaries: 100, indirect: 600).

Psychosocial support: accompanying individuals and families in difficulty, targeting women's empowerment (direct beneficiaries: 1.280, indirect: 3.000).

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 5.1, 5.4 / 10.2

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Established in 2004 in Mboko (South Kivu province), Active Women for the Protection of the Environment ([FAPE](#)) (translated from French) is a non-political, not-for-profit organization dedicated to promoting women's rights and helping them become self-reliant, free, and independent citizens capable of defending their rights and that of their children's while engaging in self-management and community development.

Activities & Programmes

4 Quality education

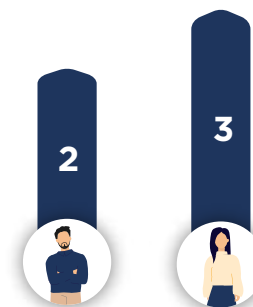


Action for education : women's literacy initiatives (direct beneficiaries: 52, indirect: 364)

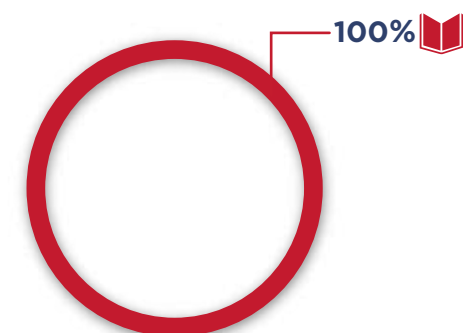
World Literacy Day: promotion of the organization's work in the DRC (direct beneficiaries: 320, indirect: 2.240)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 4.1 / 5.1, 8.5, 8.6, 10.2

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Primary SDGs impacted in %



372
Direct
beneficiaries

Global
impact

2,604
Indirect
beneficiaries

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Since 2004, the Reflection Group of Friends for Human Development (translated from French) or [GRADH](#), seeks, through drama performances, to educate and raise public awareness of the need to have good hygiene practices to avoid the dissemination of communicable diseases and improve the health of local communities.

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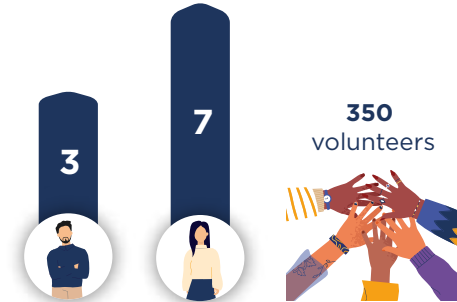
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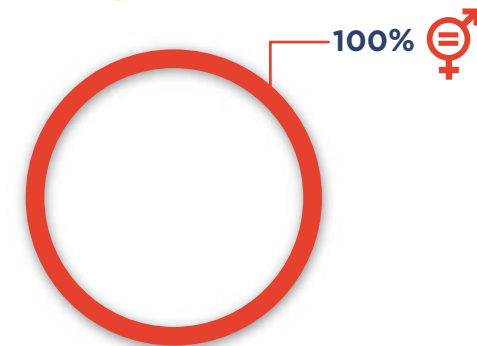
Addressing violence against women: celebration of the 16 days of activism to put an end to gender-based violence (dialogue with women, local elected officials, traditional chiefs, exchanges with pupils and teachers; creation and broadcast of radio sketches).

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 5.1, 5.2 / 8.5, 8.6, 10.2

Human capital



Primary SDGs impacted in %



Global impact

6,342
Direct beneficiaries

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The Association of Engaged Youth for Humanitarian Action (translated from French) or [AJEAH](#) is a development NGO established in 2007 to contribute to improving people's living conditions, promoting the rule of law and good governance and ensuring that Togo is in the path to sustainable development.

Activities & Programmes

6 Water and sanitation



Community involvement: implementation of training activities for local actors on the governance and management of water and sanitation services, in partnership with the Ministry of Europe and Foreign Affairs and the Association for Economic and Social Development in Africa (ADESAF).

Direct beneficiaries: community organizations

Indirect: whole local population (especially young people, women and children)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 6.1, 6.2 / 8.5, 8.6, 10.2

16 Peace, justice and solid institutions



Good governance: support for initiatives to promote local governance in the Plateaux region, in partnership with Pro-CEMA (cooperation between Togo and the European Union)

Direct beneficiaries : community organizations and local authorities

Indirect beneficiaries : whole local population (especially young people, women and children)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 16.6, 16.5 / 8.5, 8.6, 10.2

Human capital

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Established in Ottawa, Canada, [CAPSA](#) is a non-profit organization of people affected by substance use disorder. CAPSA strives to empower individuals impacted by substance use disorder by providing opportunities to integrate into the broader community through peer support initiatives and community engagement projects.

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3 Good Health & Well-being



Addictions and mental health: "All People All Pathways", peer group meetings for individuals who are questioning their relationship with substances. Online meetings are facilitated in both English and French, in a safe environment, free from stigma and discrimination.

Awareness campaign: continuation of the #StigmaEndsWithMe campaign to raise community awareness of the prejudice and stigma experienced by people who use or are dependent on drugs, in partnership with the Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction (CCSA)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 3.4, 3.5 / 10.2

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Community Partnerships: September 25, organization of the Recovery Day Ottawa with local, provincial and national partnerships, to help reduce the stigma surrounding substance use disorder and raise awareness about increased wellness in the community – development and dissemination of knowledge and tools aimed at reducing stigma.

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 17.17 / 3.4, 3.5, 10.2

Human capital

130
volunteers



Established in 1995, the [Dianova Chile](#) foundation develops residential and outpatient treatment programmes that meet the specific needs of women and young people. Dianova Chile also develops school-based programmes aimed at preventing violence and promoting healthier relationships among pupils.

Activities & Programmes

3 Health and well-being



Addiction and mental health: outpatient programme offering specialised and multidisciplinary services for addiction and concomitant mental health problems (direct beneficiaries: 300, indirect: N/A)

Residential addiction treatment: gender-sensitive residential addiction treatment programme (drugs, alcohol) for women (direct beneficiaries: 57, indirect: N/A)

Outpatient addiction treatment: outpatient addiction treatment programme (drugs, alcohol) for adolescents (direct beneficiaries: 51, indirect: N/A)

Primary SDG and target(s) / Cross-cutting SDGs: 3.4, 3.5 / 8.5, 8.6, 10.2, 17.17

4 Quality education



Training of professionals: support and training programme certified by ICEDUC - Scientific and Educational Institute, José Maza Sancho, in collaboration with the educational authorities of the city of Antofagasta (direct beneficiaries: 200, indirect: N/A)

Primary SDG and target(s) / Cross-cutting SDGs: 4.1, 4.4 / 8.3, 8.5, 10.2, 17.17

17 Partnerships for the goals

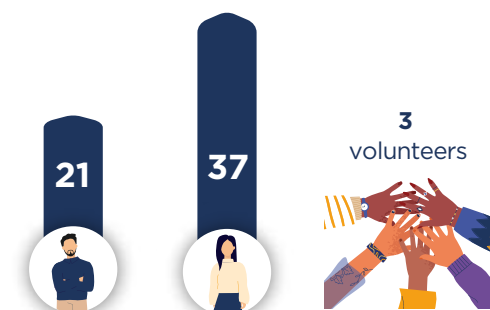


'Movidos por Chile': participation in the 'Movidos por Chile' initiative, which brings together civil society organizations to promote a coordinated response to the COVID-19 pandemic and other emergencies - in partnership with the Ministry of Development (direct impact: 5,000 people)

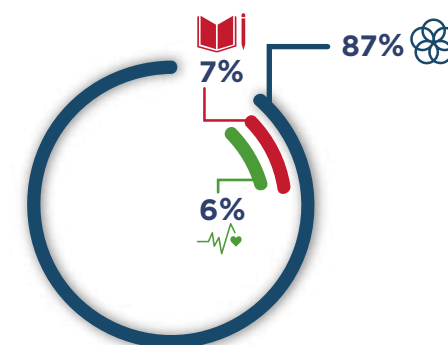
Organization of webinars: organization and facilitation of support, information and prevention webinars aimed at better coping with the health situation related to the pandemic on the themes 'How to build healthy self-esteem' and 'The power of emotions' - in partnership with Dianova Uruguay (direct impact: 697 participants)

Primary SDG and target(s) / Cross-cutting SDGs: 3.3, 17.17 / 4.4

Human capital



Primary SDGs impacted in %



Global impact

6,305
Direct beneficiaries

Human capital

1



In 2007, [Dianova USA](#) signed a collaboration agreement with Dianova International to promote their joint commitment and achieve better impact through advocacy initiatives.

To this end, Dianova USA is actively participating in meetings and events organized by the United Nations, the Organization of American States/CICAD and other institutions. The organization also intends to strengthen Dianova International's advocacy capabilities within international organizations in partnership with the various NGO committees of which it is a member.

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3 Good Health & Well-being



United Nations and Organisation of American States: oral presentation on behalf of the American Coalition on Drug Policy (ACDP) at the 50th session of the General Assembly of the Organisation of American States (OAS) - participation in 44 official, parallel, and side events organised by the United Nations, OAS and other international organisations.

CICAD presentation: oral presentation at the 68th session of the Inter-American Commission against Drug Abuse (CICAD).

Organisation of events: co-organisation of 6 events with the NGO Committee on Mental Health.

Partnerships: participation in 29 board meetings, 41 member meetings and 10 group meetings of the various NGO committees and other platforms of which Dianova is a member.

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 3.4, 3.5 / 17.17

5 Gender Equality



Written statement to CSW64: Presentation of a written statement to the 64th session of the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW64)

Preparation of CSW64: participation in the preparatory process of the Commission and organisation of a side event. Unfortunately, CSW64 had to be cancelled due to the pandemic.

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 5.1, 5.2 / 3.4, 3.5

17 Partnerships for the Goals



Awareness campaigns: participation in Dianova International campaigns, Addiction services are essential services and Empowering women, Empowering society.

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 17.17 / 3.4, 3.5, 5.1, 5.5



Since 1999, the [Dianova Uruguay](#) Foundation operates educational and treatment programmes for people with substance use disorders and their families. Dianova Uruguay also implements education and training activities aimed at educators and other professionals.

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3 Health and well-being



Addiction treatment: comprehensive addiction treatment public programme for adolescents with substance use-related problems, in residential, outpatient and day centre modalities (direct beneficiaries: 33, indirect: 100), in collaboration with the INAU (Institute of the Child and the Adolescent)

Addiction and mental health: residential public programme for adolescents and young adults (men only) with a dual pathology, i.e. drug dependence associated with severe mental disorders - 18 places available in medium and long term stay (direct beneficiaries: 39, indirect: 120), in collaboration with RENADRO (National intervention network in dependences)

Guidance and counselling: outpatient programme for people with drug dependence (direct beneficiaries: 56, indirect: 220),

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 3.3, 3.4, 3.5 / 8.5, 8.6, 10.2

10 Reduced inequalities

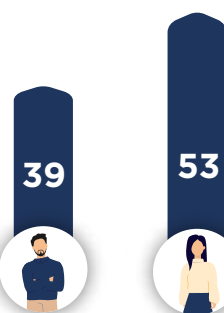


Community action : 'Aleros' Project, outreach intervention for highly vulnerable people with drug dependence and their families - East Montevideo area, in collaboration with RENADRO and JND (National Council on Drugs) (direct beneficiaries: 91, indirect: 367)

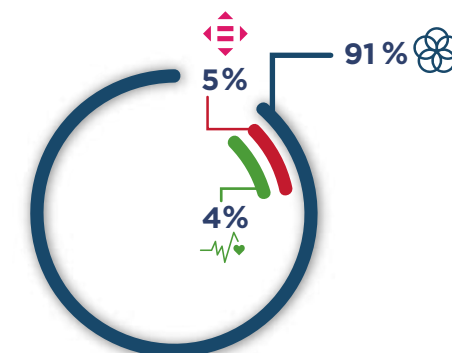
Accompaniment towards integration: 'Enlaces' programme of accompaniment and support towards socio-educational and professional reintegration for adults who have completed a treatment programme for drug dependence, in collaboration with the Social Equity Department of JND (direct beneficiaries: 32, indirect: 96)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 10.2 / 3.4, 3.5, 8.6, 17.17

Human capital



Primary SDGs impacted in %



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Community partnerships: collaboration with the specialised teams of the Ciudadela facilities, i.e. public information, counselling and referral centres open to anyone experiencing difficulties with substance use and their relatives, in collaboration with the JND.

Ciudadela Maldonado – direct beneficiaries : 995, indirect : 2.985

Ciudadela Canelones – direct beneficiaries : 859, indirect : 2.580

Ciudadela Lavalleja – direct beneficiaries : 498, indirect : 1.494

Ciudadela Treinta y Tres – direct beneficiaries : 137, indirect : 411

Ciudadela Ciudad del Plata – direct beneficiaries : 214, indirect : 645

Ciudadela San José – direct beneficiaries : 199, indirect : 600

Awareness campaigns: national implementation of awareness campaigns in partnership with Dianova Chile and Dianova International (impact not assessed)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 17.17 / 3.4, 3.5, 8.6, 10.2, 17.17



Founded in 2003, [Kothowain](#) - Vulnerable People's Development Organization is dedicated to challenging extreme poverty, illiteracy and human rights abuse and to addressing the needs of the vulnerable people living in the Chittagong Hill Tracts, in particular women and children.

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3 Health and well-being



Population health: community health care services in rural areas in partnership with the Community in Needs Foundation (direct beneficiaries: 350, indirect: 1,230)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 3.2, 3.3 / 10.1, 10.2

4 Quality education



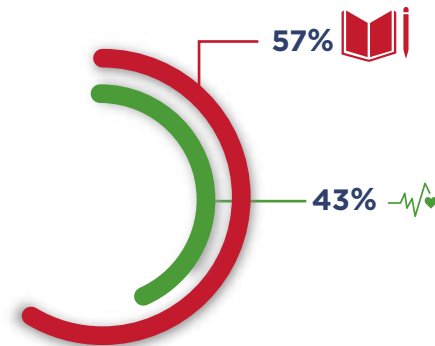
Education and training: education and training programme for children from indigenous communities, in partnership with SONNE International (direct beneficiaries: 640, indirect: 1,500)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 4.6, 4.4 / 8.6, 10.1, 10.2

Human capital



Primary SDGs impacted in %



Founded in 2014, [Angels in the Field](#) is a not-for-profit, grassroots humanitarian organization dedicated to promote well-being and the development of vulnerable communities. The organization serves children, families and communities living in poverty and injustice regardless of religion, caste, race, ethnicity or gender.

Activities & Programmes

3 Health and well-being



Health assistance: assistance programmes for vulnerable populations (pregnant women, elderly, and homeless people) in the face of the COVID-19 health crisis: food distributions, awareness programmes for better hygiene and physical distancing measures (direct beneficiaries: 1,500, indirect: N/A)

Addiction prevention: awareness-raising programme on the consequences of inappropriate drug/alcohol use and promotion of abstinence (direct beneficiaries: 32, indirect: 20)

Communicable diseases: awareness and information programme on hepatitis B, malaria, tuberculosis and HIV/AIDS (direct beneficiaries: 50, indirect: 300)

Water management: awareness programme on sanitation and efficient water resources management (direct beneficiaries: 50, indirect: 150)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 3.2, 3.3, 3.5 / 8.5, 8.6, 10.2

5 Gender equality



Women's empowerment: biodiversity education and awareness programme for tribal women, focusing on training and leadership - creation of plastic-free villages and tree planting (direct beneficiaries: 45, indirect: 500)

Gender equality: gender equality awareness programme implemented with local partnerships (direct beneficiaries: 55, indirect: 150)

Child protection: child protection and welfare programme (direct beneficiaries: 150, indirect: 420)

Women's protection: awareness-raising programmes for the welfare and protection of women and promotion of menstrual hygiene (direct beneficiaries: 200, indirect: 500)

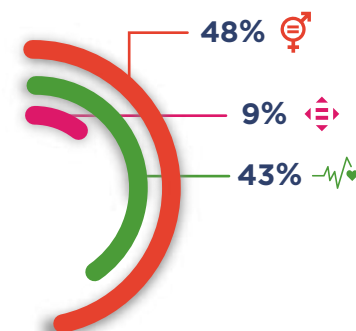
Fight against human trafficking: education and awareness programme on human trafficking and child trafficking (forced labour and sexual exploitation) (direct beneficiaries: 120, indirect: 200)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 5.1, 5.2, 5.4 / 8.6, 10.2

Human capital



Primary SDGs impacted in %





10 Reduced inequalities



Community outreach: Block Level Sports meeting - organization of sports meetings in partnership with the Ministry of Youth and Sports (direct beneficiaries: 85, indirect: 120)

Youth development: youth leadership training programme, in partnership with the Ministry of Youth and Sports (direct beneficiaries: 65, indirect: 200)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 3.2, 3.3, 3.5 / 8.5, 8.6, 10.2



Asia
India



Established in Islamabad in 2015, the Karim Khan Afridi Welfare Foundation ([KKAWF](#)) aims to raise awareness about the harmful consequences of drug abuse for people, their families and society as a whole, and to urge authorities to address these challenges.

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3 Health and well-being



World Youth Day: online drug prevention initiative via an art contest on the theme: 'Visions to combat COVID-19 through the eyes of Pakistani youth' (direct beneficiaries: 250, indirect: 9,000)0)

World Drug Day: initiatives to raise awareness of the serious drug situation in Pakistan on the occasion of the World Day against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking (direct beneficiaries: 200, indirect: 8,000)

Prevention in schools and universities: 'Drug Awareness Week' - information and awareness week on drug misuse: Islamabad, Lahore (indirect impact: 360,000)

Prevention through sport: 'Sport is the answer', awareness campaign on the consequences of drug abuse and promotion of sport (indirect impact: 97,000)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 3.5 / 3.4, 4.4, 8.6

6 Water and sanitation



Action against pollution: 2nd initiative to help clean up the Korang River, an important source of water supply for the city of Rawalpindi, with the participation of volunteers and students: rubbish collection action, community awareness raising (direct beneficiaries: 300, indirect beneficiaries: 1,500)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 6.3/ 3.9

17 Partnerships for the goals



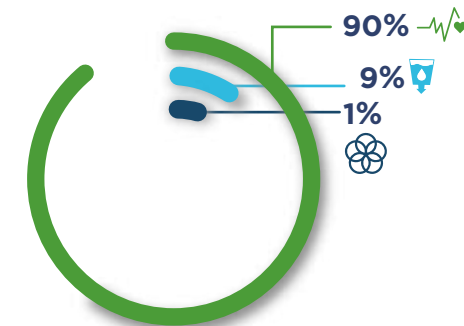
Partnership actions: participation in the National Drug Prevention Advisory Committee (NDPAC), implemented by the Ministry for Narcotics Control (direct beneficiaries: 50, indirect: 150)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 17.17 / 3.4, 3.5

Human capital




Primary SDGs impacted in %



800
Direct
beneficiaries

Global
impact

475,650
Indirect
beneficiaries



Established in 1982, the [Dianova Spain Association](#) is a social action NGO dedicated to the well-being general interest of the populations. The association offers addiction follow-up and treatment services as well as educational programmes for minors with behavioural disorders.

Activities & Programmes

3 Health and well-being



Addiction treatment for minors: residential programme for minors with substance use difficulties (direct beneficiaries: 41, indirect: 164)

Addiction treatment for adults: residential programme for adults with a chronic dependence problem and/or cognitive impairment (direct beneficiaries: 125, indirect: 500)

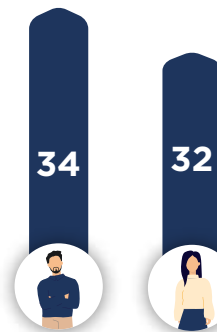
Family support: support programme for families of people with dependence problems (direct beneficiaries: 50, indirect: 200)

Service improvement: implementation of a quality plan in treatment centres and implementation of good practices (direct beneficiaries: 100, indirect: 400)

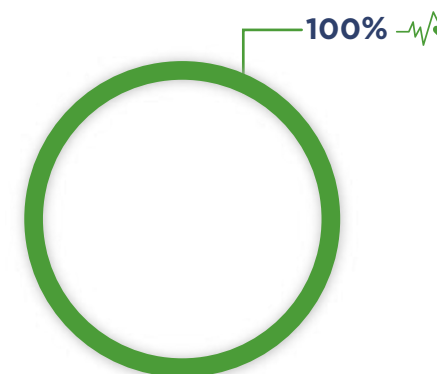
Publications: publication of Infonova, a biannual professional journal on dependences (direct beneficiaries: N/A, indirect: 3.000)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 3.5, 3.4 / 4.4, 5.1 8.6, 10.2, 17.17

Human capital



Primary SDGs impacted in %



316
Direct
beneficiaries

Global
impact

4,264
Indirect
beneficiaries

Founded in 1984, the [Dianova Italy](#) association is a socially engaged, non-profit organization (ONLUS) developing a variety of programmes in the fields of addiction prevention and treatment, education, and social and community development.

Activities & Programmes

3 Health and well-being



Addiction treatment for adults: residential addiction treatment programme in a therapeutic community (direct beneficiaries: 161, indirect: N/A)

Specialised treatment: care and intervention programme for alcohol users and poly-drug users (direct beneficiaries: 41, indirect: N/A)

Emergency: emergency service for people with drug dependence (direct beneficiaries: 123, indirect: N/A)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 3.5, 3.4 / 8.5, 8.6, 10.2

4 Quality education



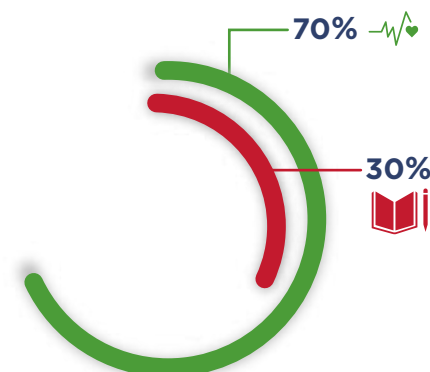
Education and treatment: educational interventions in residential settings (direct beneficiaries: 138, indirect beneficiaries: N/A)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 4.4 / 3.5, 8.6, 10.2, 16.2

Human capital



Primary SDGs impacted in %



Global impact

463
Direct beneficiaries

Founded in 1996, the Nationwide users' organization in the field of alcohol and drugs – [RIO](#) is a recovery-oriented advocacy group which solely consists of former substance abusers. The organization is integrated with the Norwegian field of addiction care, and as such is often engaged in political debates.

Activities & Programmes

3 Good Health & Well-being



Health cooperation: implementation since 2016 of a cooperation project with the Russian Federation based on the principles of "patient-centred health service" in partnership with the Independent Narcological Guild (Russia) and Ghent University (Belgium) (direct beneficiaries: 100, indirect: N/A).

Outreach: participation since 2020 in **Café Ovenpå** - located in Bodø, in the north of the country, the Café "Upstairs" allows drug users to meet, exchange and even engage in vocational training in a safe environment. Other initiatives operate with the same goal, such as the **Kafe X** projects in Tromsø and Storslett (beneficiaries not reported).

Awareness-raising: recovery-oriented awareness-raising initiatives, "Sport against Drugs" and "Creative Recovery" (beneficiaries not reported).

Primary SDG and target(s) / Cross-cutting SDGs: 3.5 / 8.5, 8.6, 10.2, 17.17

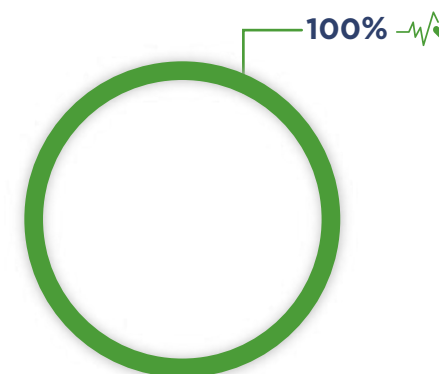
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Campaigns: publication of a video advocating drug policy reforms in Norway, in partnership with Benchmark Productions (Indirect beneficiaries: 345,000)

Primary SDG and target(s) / Cross-cutting SDGs: 17.17 / 3.5, 10.2

Primary SDGs impacted in %



100
Direct
beneficiaries

Global
impact

345.000
Indirect
beneficiaries



Founded in 1984, the association [Dianova Portugal](#) provides an array of addiction treatment and prevention programmes; in addition, the association develops social and vocational reintegration services, health promotion initiatives, as well as training programmes for individuals and organizations.

Activities & Programmes

3 Health and well-being



Consultations: assessment and diagnostic consultations in therapeutic communities (direct beneficiaries: 51)

Addiction treatment: residential addiction treatment programme in a therapeutic community (direct beneficiaries: 52)

Addiction counselling and follow-up: family interventions and individual support (direct beneficiaries: 156)

Community outreach: 'Human Empowerment', an awareness-raising initiative on the occasion of the World Day against Drugs and Illicit Trafficking on 26 June (Indirect beneficiaries: 5,119 people)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 3.5, 3.4 / 8.5, 8.6, 10.2

4 Quality education



Capacity building: on-the-job training (direct beneficiaries: 7)

Staff training: human resources training sessions (direct beneficiaries: 51)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 4.4 / 8.6, 10.2, 5.5

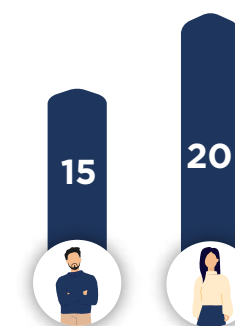
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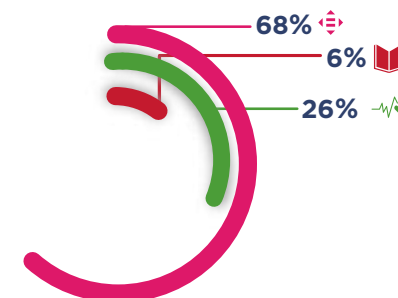
Community outreach: "Empowering Women, Empowering Society" awareness initiative (Indirect beneficiaries: 1,572)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 5.1, 5.2, 5.5 / 8.3, 10.2, 17.17

Human capital



Primary SDGs impacted in %



10 Reduced inequalities



Support to reintegration: 'Express yourself' training project for service users in the therapeutic community (direct beneficiaries: 124)

Preparation for integration: halfway house (direct beneficiaries: 3)

Addressing the digital divide: Solidarity Click, Internet Bridge, training initiatives to reduce the digital divide (direct beneficiaries: 76)

Information: information and awareness-raising initiatives in universities (direct beneficiaries: 14)

Community outreach: awareness-raising campaign on the theme "Giving costs nothing" (Indirect beneficiaries: 1,814,206)

Community outreach: "Give Positive Feelings", an initiative to support vulnerable people, especially elderly persons, affected by the COVID-19 pandemic (direct beneficiaries: 450)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 10.2 / 3.5, 3.4, 8.6, 5.b, 9.c

984
Direct
beneficiaries

Global
impact

1,820,897
Indirect
beneficiaries



Established in 1997 [Dianova Sverige](#) (Sweden) provides assessment and referral services for people with substance abuse disorders and offers reception services for migrants and refugees.

Activities & Programmes

3 Health and well-being



Prevention and health promotion: substance misuse prevention programme for seniors (direct beneficiaries: 30, indirect: N/A)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 3.5, 3.4 / 8.6, 10.2

10 Reduced inequalities



Social action: reception and integration project for young refugees, in collaboration with the city of Stockholm (direct beneficiaries: 60, indirect beneficiaries: N/A); project to develop social activities for the elderly (impact not assessed)

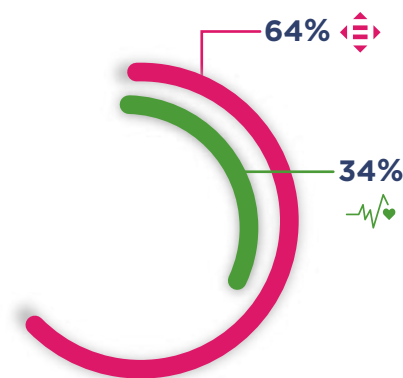
Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 10.2, 10.3 / 8.6, 16.10

Human capital

4 volunteers



Primary SDGs impacted in %



Global impact

90 Direct beneficiaries



Founded in 1993, the [Association Up](#) is dedicated to helping people with substance abuse disorders and their families. Up is a non-partisan, not-for-profit organization working in the field of social protection and recognized as an association of public interest.

Activities & Programmes

3 Health and well-being



Prevention and health promotion: 'School of Life Skills', programme of educational and awareness-raising lectures by specialists in various fields related to dependences, free of charge and open to the public (direct beneficiaries: 205, indirect: 440)

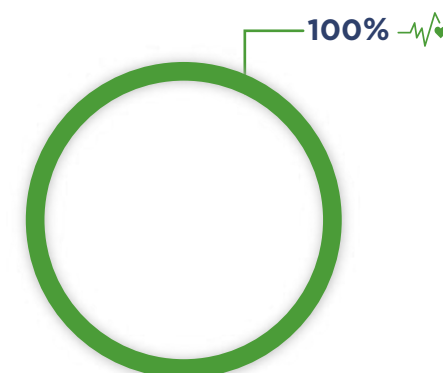
Social work: social guidance and support service (Ljubljana and Trbovlje) (direct beneficiaries: 112, indirect: 290)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 3.5, 3.4 / 8.6, 10.2

Human capital



Primary SDGs impacted in %



317 Direct beneficiaries

Global impact

730 Indirect beneficiaries

Established in 2012, The Izmir Health Tourism Association ([IZSATU](#)) contributes to investigating the potential and opportunities of developing health tourism infrastructure in Turkey, particularly in the Izmir region.

Activities & Programmes

4 Quality education



Educational activities: participation in a series of educational meetings organised via Zoom by the Gapsağtur association on the theme: "Health tourism practices in the new normal" (direct participants: 445; subsequent: 9,657)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 4.4 / 8.6, 17.17

17 Partnerships for the goals



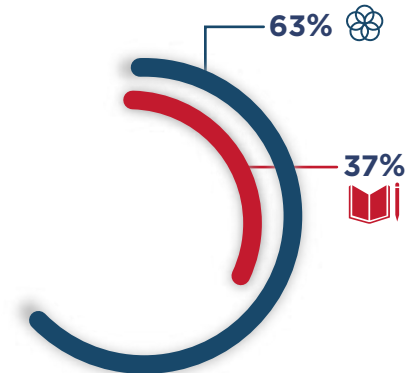
Promotional activities: participation of the association's president and vice-president, Dr. Bülent Cinel and Dr. Alpaslan Coşkun in the programme "Health Tourism, the Rising Star of Tourism" on Efes News TV; opening speech of the YouTube event "Codes for Health Tourism" (direct participants: 746; subsequent: 22.040)

Primary SDG and target(s)/ Cross-cutting SDGs: 17.17 / 3.4

Human capital



Primary SDGs impacted in %



1,191
Direct beneficiaries

Global impact

31,697
Indirect beneficiaries

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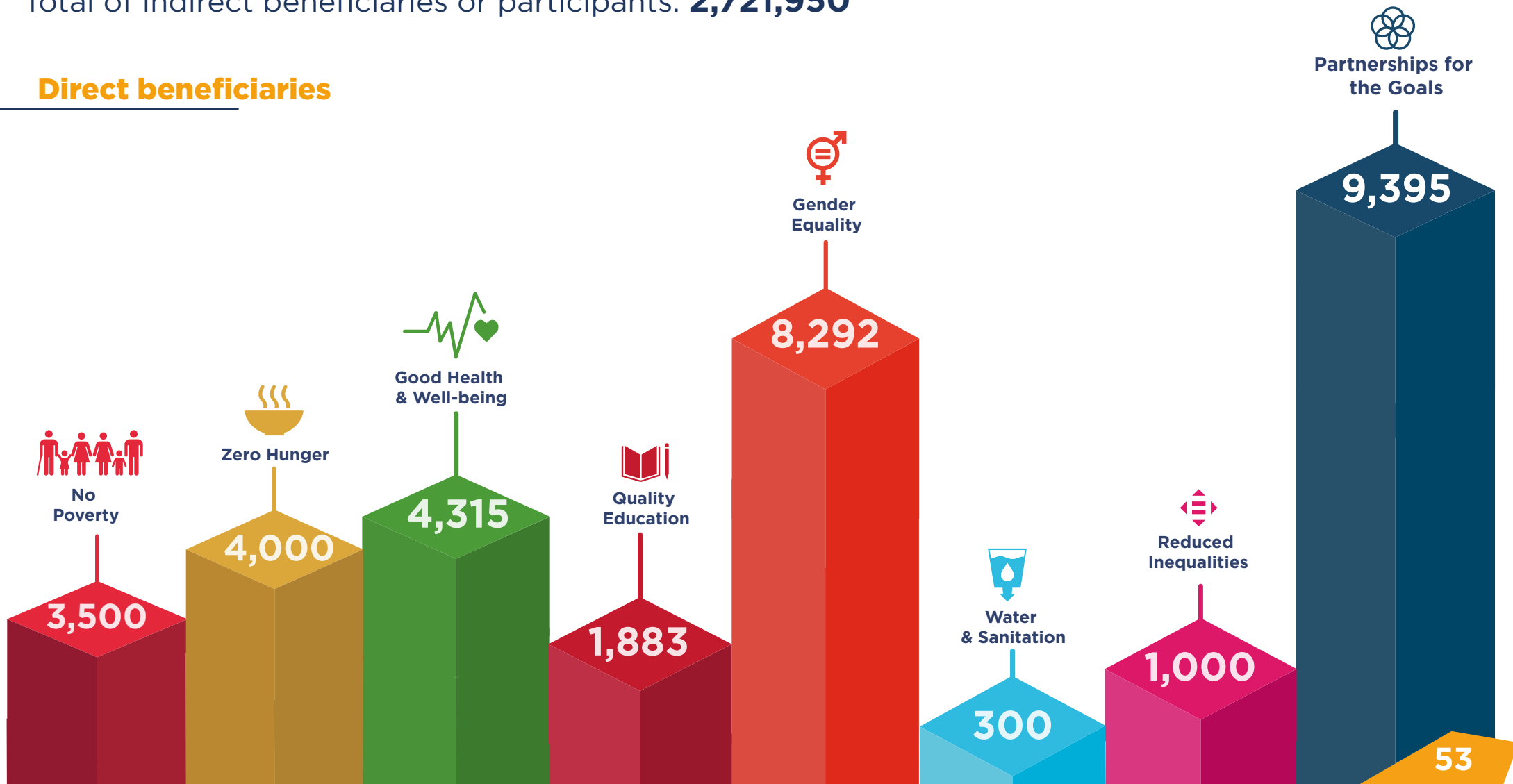
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Total of direct beneficiaries or participants: **32,685**

Total of indirect beneficiaries or participants: **2,721,950**

Direct beneficiaries



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- IZSATU - Izmir Sağlık Turizmi Derneği - Turkey
- Angels in the Field (India)
- AJEAH - Association des Jeunes Engagés pour l'Action Humanitaire - Togo
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- GRADH - Groupe de Réflexion des Amis pour le Développement de l'Humain - Togo
- KKAWF - Karim Khan Afridi Welfare Foundation - Pakistan
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- Slum Child Foundation - Kenya
- SPYM - Society for the Promotion of Youth and Masses - India
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