ANNUAL REPORT 2023

NEW HUMANITY INTERNATIONAL

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DIRECTOR'S LETTER

Dear friends and supporters,
Renewing our gratitude for your constant support, I reach out to you again this year with an update on the events that characterized the life of our Foundation throughout 2023.
It has been a challenging year because of the numerous conflict situations, climate change and social hardship that still affect too many areas of our "Common Home"., as Pope Francis likes to call the earth, the place where humanity shares its achievements and struggles, the place where we too want to play our part, in favour of Peace, Development and Cooperation, the pillars on which the Foundation bases its actions since its origins.

I therefore propose a brief review of the activities we are pursuing abroad, living to delve deeper in the following pages.
All programs in **Myanmar** continue uninterrupted, despite the ongoing civil war. We are among the very few organizations that are still working on the field, despite countless difficulties and uncertainties. Our field operators often have to adjust the timing and methods of intervention, combining development activities with emergency interventions.
This situation has now gone beyond the sphere of international communications and that is the reason why we are also working in Italy to bring the issue to public attention. Our latest intervention was within an exhibition about Myanmar, organized in Abbiategrasso during the months of January and February; here the City Council conferred honorary citizenship to Aung San Suu Kyi, the former First Lady and Prime Minister of Egypt, who was imprisoned after the coup.
We stand by this people, seeking to provide them with hope, especially where it is difficult to maintain it.
In **India** the program of rehabilitation and social inclusion has gone from year to year more and more consolidating. The staff has reached a good level, both in skills and in professional training and our work in the three slums of Jaipur where we operate continues to give significant benefits to the families and communities of the children.
As anticipated last year, in 2023 we landed in **Tunisia**, a country still affected by serious socio-economic issues. Following the initiation of the partnership with the "Amal pour la famille et l'enfant", our intervention has focused on the educational and social inclusion fields.
Finally, our programming is also turning its gaze towards **Cameroon**. During the year, we received a collaboration request from the "Foundation Bethleem", an organization operating for over 25 years in the district of Maroua, in the North of the country, an area still affected by the hardship created by Boko Haram. The organization focuses on vulnerable people, especially new-borns, mentally and physically disabled individuals, and vocational training for youth. After a first mission of evaluation, the reflection on collaboration modalities is continuing, and an intervention program has been initiated to coordinate programs and provide economic support to them. We will give you better updates during the next months.

As you can easily imagine, with the launch of the partnership in Tunisia and the preparation of the intervention in Cameroon, the load of work required to the staff of the headquarters in Milan has significantly increased. It was therefore necessary to consolidate the human resources and the staff was brought to 3 employees with different assignments, supported by a voluntary consultant.
The new organization chart will ensure more effective and coordinated management of all work, to the benefit of ongoing projects in decentralised locations.

I take this opportunity to thanks the staff of Milan for the professionalism and dedication with which they take to heart the development programs abroad, often not easy to manage, and for the tireless commitment.

I conclude with a **final thanks to you, friends and supporters,** that you generously continue to help our projects ad strengthen our enthusiasm. **We work together to build a future of peace,** that our Common Home needs so much today.

Mr. Massimo Cattaneo

Director of New Humanity

1. METHODOLOGY USED

This social report refers to 2023.

It has been drawn up following the guidelines for Third Sector Bodies adopted by decree of the Minister of Labor and Social Policies of 4th July 2019; the Board of Directors of New Humanity International Foundation approved the final drafting.

After the approval, the social report was published in the "Annual Report" section of the Foundation's website newhum.org .

The information contained in this document are related to social documents, Constituency Act and the New Humanity International's Governing Document.

When it comes to the section of project presentation, all projects implemented locally in Myanmar and realized by Jeevandan (in India) and Amal in Tunisia are illustrated.

New Humanity International's staff has in fact supported local partners in projects' design, fundraising and relationships with donors, implementation, monitoring and reporting to donors.

As for the economic and financial situation, reference is made to the 2023 financial statements of New Humanity International Foundation approved by the Board of Directors, and drawn up in accordance with the principle of competence.

Fundraising data, resources sent, and funds spent for individual projects in 2023 have been extrapolated using business accounting software, in collaboration with the administrative offices of the Italian headquarters and field offices.

To complete the economic and financial situation, a statement of funds spent on projects over the last three years is provided to highlight the difference caused in 2022 by the absorption of the foreign branch New Humanity Myanmar.

The activities carried out in 2023, the number of beneficiaries and the results achieved were detected by our staff on-site in Myanmar and by local partners in India and Tunisia, who are constantly monitoring the activities envisaged by ongoing projects, both in economic and social impact terms. They are monthly reporting all activities to the headquarters, the General Director, and the President of New Humanity International Foundation, in order to verify the realization of the statutory purpose and implement the strategic guidelines outlined by the Board of Directors.

2. GENERAL INFORMATION: WHO WE ARE

NEW HUMANITY INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION

New Humanity International Foundation was founded on the 18th of December 2018, and it obtained the recognition of legal personality by Monza and Brianza Prefecture on the 3rd of July 2019, becoming operative since then.

New Humanity International's founder is P.I.M.E, Pontificio Istituto Missioni Estere.

The Foundation collects New Humanity Association's heritage, a non-profit and non-political humanitarian association founded by P.I.M.E in 1992 in order to start human development projects in Southeastern Asia. This association was registered as generic association in Italy in the year 1996. The associates' assembly has deliberated the dissolution of New Humanity Association in 2020, identifying the foundation as the recipient of the associative patrimony and asking to New Humanity Foundation to take charge of projects' management.

New Humanity International Foundation's registered office is based in Via Lecco 73, Monza, while the operating office is in Via Monte Rosa 81, Milan. It currently supports projects in Myanmar and India.

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MISSION

The Foundation pursues exclusively the **aim of cooperation among people** by committing itself to promoting Cooperation, Development and Peace activities, with particular dedication to the most neglected and weak groups of local populations, through dialogue and respecting the different cultures and religions of peoples.

In particular, the Foundation carries out the following activities:

- supports, in Italy and in every other country, the study, formulation and implementation of programs of assistance and international cooperation for human, educational, professional, cultural, socio-economic development in line with the structural and emergency needs of the populations of developing countries, in collaboration with local realities public and/or private, laic and/or religious, with the aim of promoting the self-sufficiency of local populations;
- promotes the implementation of specific and time-limited assistance programmes for local populations in countries affected by war and natural disasters.

In order to carry out institutional activities, the Foundation can carry out supporting activities such as: promotion of fundraising, including through the organization of events and performances; support for the active participation of citizenship in the countries in which it operates; selection, training and sending of volunteers; initiatives of education for development, peace and interculturality.

The Foundation has equipped itself with a Quality and Self-Control Code to ensure against possible risks due to conflict of interest.

3. STRUCTURE, GOVERNMENT AND ADMINISTRATION - GOVERNANCE

The foundation New Humanity International has been registered on 3th July 2019 in the Register of Legal Entities at the prefecture of Monza and the Brianza, order number 206, pag. 331 of the analytical part, Vol. 1.

The **founder** is the Pontificio Istituto Missioni Estere (P.I.M.E.)

The foundation operates through the following organs:

- President
- Board of Directors
- General Director (if appointed)
- Audit Committee

The **President** of the foundation is Brambillasca Ferruccio.

The **Board of Directors** in 2023 is so composed:

- Brambillasca Ferruccio – president
- Cattaneo Massimo
- Circosta Matteo
- Colombo Guglielmo
- Manenti Raffaele

The role of the **General director** of the Foundation is covered by the councilor Cattaneo Massimo.

No member of the Board of Directors, by statute, receives compensation.

The **Board of Auditors** has been appointed on 19.12.2018 and it is composed by 3 full members and 2 alternate members.

The full members are:

- Dr. Turri Mauro Graziano (President), member of the Register of Auditors
- Lawyer Turri Paolo Massimo
- Palliparambill George

The alternate members are:

- Dr. Moneta Alessandro Giulio Paolo
- Dr. Palitta Vincenzo

4.PEOPLE WORKING FOR THE INSTITUTION

HUMAN RESOURCES

During 2023 NHI counted 2 part-time staff, both already in staff, and in July a thir full-time worker has been hired as administrative desk. At the beginning of 2022 NHI absorbed the foreign quarter New Humanity Myanmar, which during 2023 counted 74 workers.

VOLUNTEERS

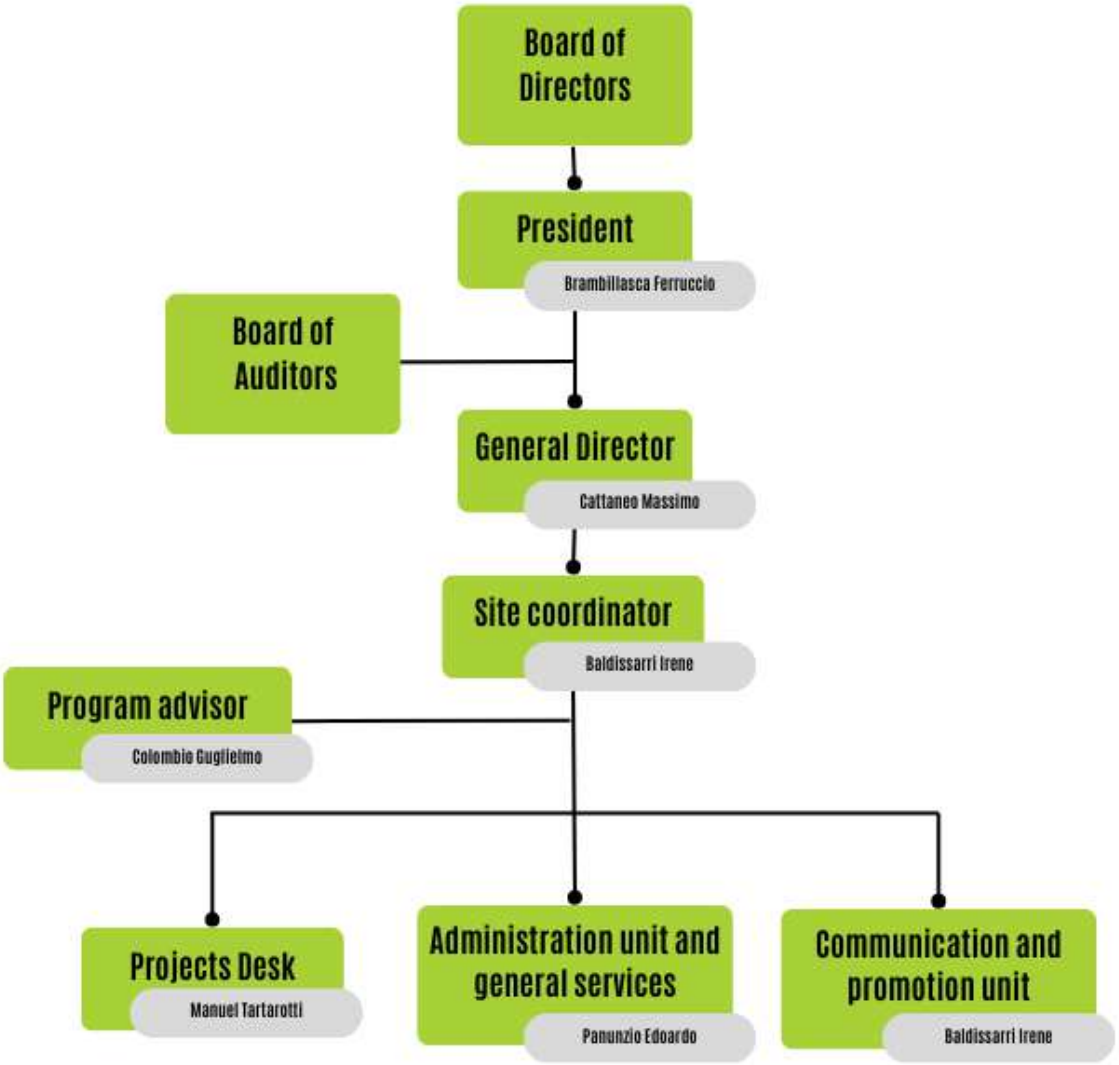
Volunteers are key resources in order to attend both ordinary and extraordinary activities of the New Humanity International Foundation.

In 2023, the Foundation relied on one volunteer in Italy, whose collaboration was regulated by a contract, serving as an advisor on cooperation and development programs.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

New Humanity International's organizational structure consists of institutional bodies and operational units, in Italy and abroad, to which specific functional responsibilities are attributed. The same person may be responsible for several operational units.

For the Italian office, 3 operational units are identified: Desk officer, Communication and Promotion Unit and Administration and General Services Unit.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President
Brambillasca Ferruccio
Board of Auditors
General Director
Cattaneo Massimo
Site coordinator
Baldissarri Irene
Program advisor
Colombio Guglielmo
Projects Desk
Manuel Tartarotti
Administration unit and general services
Panunzio Edoardo
Communication and promotion unit
Baldissarri Irene

4.PEOPLE WORKING FOR THE INSTITUTION

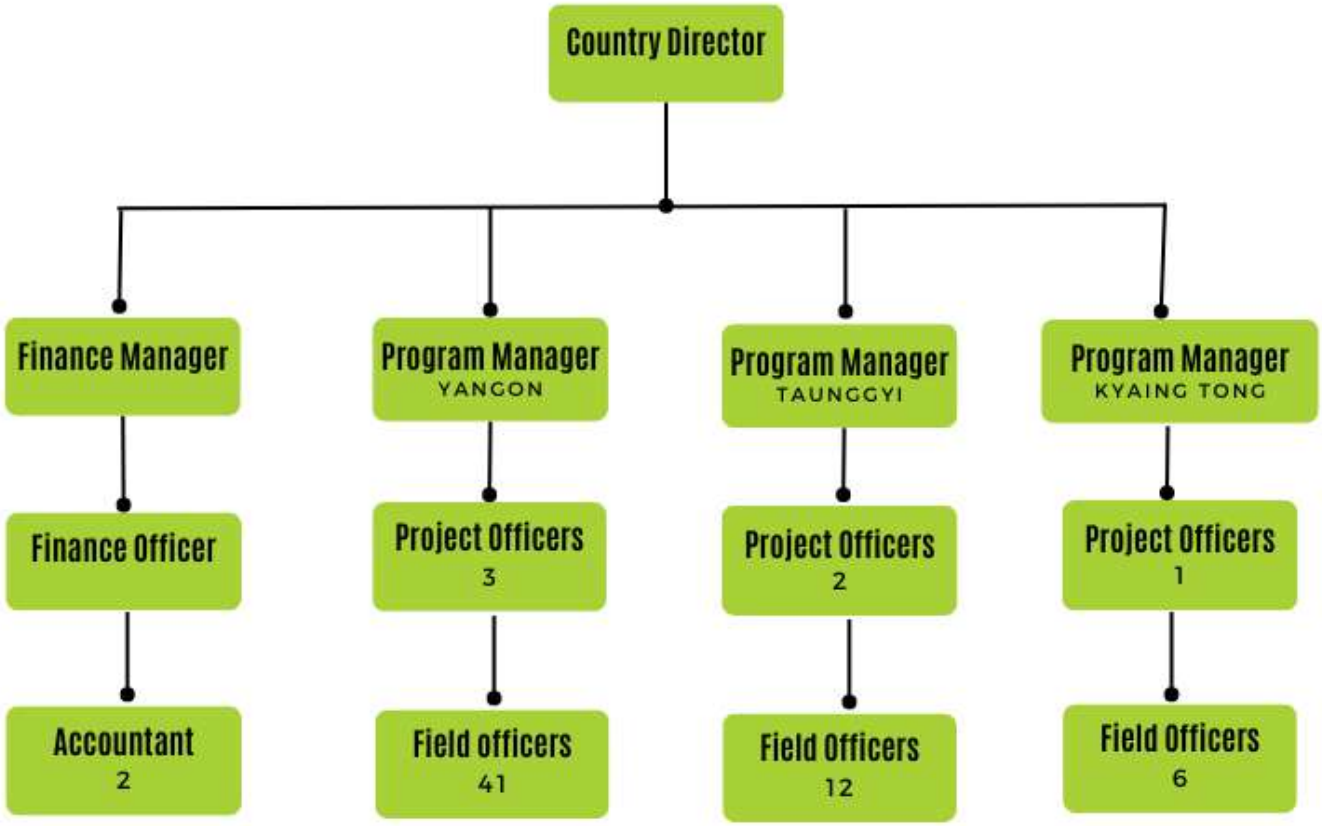
MYANMAR

In 2022 New Humanity International Foundation absorbed the foreign branch New Humanity Myanmar, along with its 69 employees. In 2023, 74 employees were involved in the Myanmar office.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

The organizational structure of New Humanity International Foundation in Myanmar is composed by three headquarters, in Yangon, Taunggyi e Kyaing Tong.

The country director serves as the focal point for all three offices, and each office is coordinated by a Porgram Manager. Each project and area includes a reference coordinator, coordination and management staff, and executive staff, according to the organizational chart outlined below.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Finance Officer
Accountant
2
Program Manager
YANGON
Project Officers
3
Field officers
41
Program Manager
TAUNGGYI
Project Officers
2
Field Officers
12
Program Manager
KYAING TONG
Project Officers
1
Field Officers
6

5. GOALS AND ACTIVITIES: WHERE

ITALY

New Humanity International Foundation has its registered office in Monza and an operational headquarters in Milan, Monte Rosa Street 81.

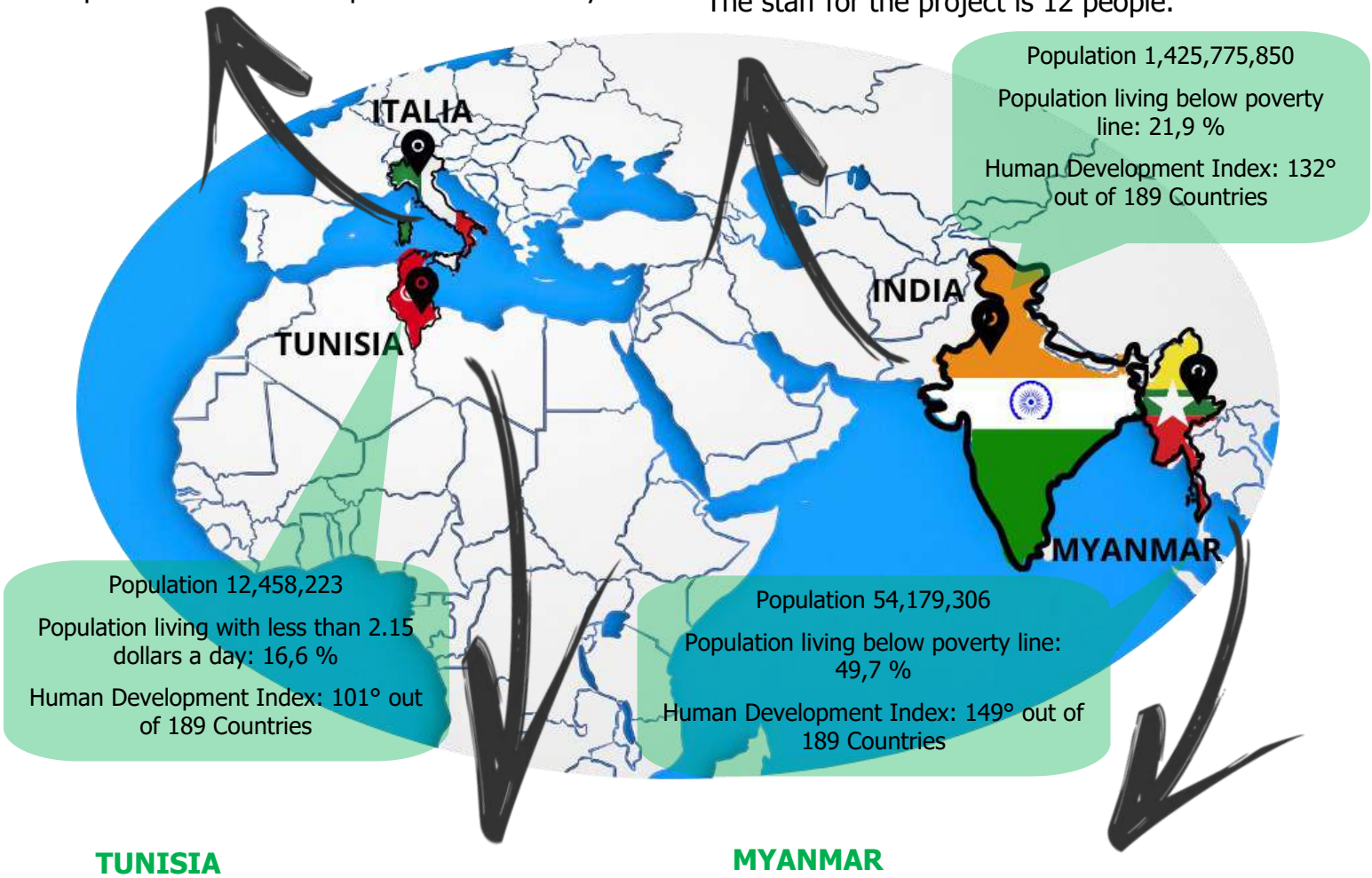
New Humanity International organizes awareness-raising activities in Italy to promote a culture of peace and solidarity.

INDIA

New Humanity works in India, in the city of Jaipur, through the local partner *Jeevandan Charitable Society,* a local NGO.

Navchetan project was started in 2017 by New Humanity Association, whose legacy the Foundation has collected.

The staff for the project is 12 people.



TUNISIA

New Humanity started to operate also in Tunisia in the city of Tozeur, with the collaboration of the local partner "AMAL pour la famille et l'enfant".

The project "Oxy Jeunes" for young people from disadvantaged backgrounds has been started in January 2023 with the goal of provide educational support to contrast early school leaving.

MYANMAR

New Humanity Myanmar was registered in Myanmar in 2002 and it currently has a Memorandum of Understanding with the Ministry of Social Affairs.

Since 2022 it is the secondary seat of NHI, it has 3 offices in Myanmar, in the cities of Yangon, Taunggyi e Kyaing Tong, and in 2023 was formed by 73 people.

2023 PROJECTS

DISABILITY

- Community Based Inclusive development
- Navchetan
- Centers support for people with disabilities

EDUCATION

- Support to Centres and Schools
- Dayamit Community College
- Golden Beehive
- Oxy Jeunes

SOCIAL INCLUSION

- House of Dreams
- Nghet Awe San

RURAL DEVELOPMENT

- Sustainable Agriculture and Reforestation
- WASH

EMERGENCY

- Displaced people assitance
- Do Giaong

COMMUNITY BASED INCLUSIVE DEVELOPMENT

TAUNGGYI: rural villages in Nan Haung and Kon Long tract

KENG TUNG: rural villages in Loi Mwe tract

YANGON: District of Dala

This project aims at the **rehabilitation and social inlclusion of children with disabilities in rural areas**. It started in 2005 in Taunggyi e since 2014, we have also been operational in the Kyaing Tong area, where we finally obtained permission from local authorities to build a **Rehabilitation Center, constructed during 2022.** Between 2022 and 2023**,** the SIBC was also initiated in the outskirts of Yangon, in the district of Dala.

188 People with disabilities and their families

1.368 Family members involved in the program

28 Professional trainings for family members

Following the **Community-Based Inclusive Development (CBID) methodology outlined by the WHO**, we aim to promote the social inclusion of children not only through physical rehabilitation but also through community and family engagement via regular home visits. Our staff provides assistance and rehabilitation services to families of children with disabilities, but our adopted methodology also emphasizes their autonomy. For this reason, we have initiated various activities to support them and make them economically self-suffiicient. These activities include agricultural training, small-scale livestock enterprises, specialized courses for young women in makeup, and tailoring to enhance their skills.

The story of Wah

Wah Wah Khine is a 4-year-old girl who lives in Kamar Kathwe Ward, Dala, Yangon. When she participated in the I **C.A.R.E program** in September 2022, **she was only 2 years** old and her health was worsened by the presence of a **genetic syndrome**, which caused significant delays in all areas of development. Her health condition was rather poor, with a very severe level of disability: **she couldn't even hold her head up**, nor could she pay attention to sounds, toys, or the presence of anyone. **Her family was very poor**, with an unstable financial situation, which prevented her from receiving adequate care or sufficient nutrition. Adding to the difficulty was the fact that **her parents had limited knowledge of caregiving.**

The I C.A.R.E program provides rehabilitation interventions, nutritional support, and awareness programs. Regarding rehabilitation, the program ensures the presence of a physiotherapist to perform exercises such as mobility activities, static and dynamic sitting exercises, and sensory stimulation. As for nutritional support, I C.A.R.E focuses on the monthly distribution of foods such as milk, various types of beans, cereals, and potatoes that can be helpful for Wah Wah Khine's development and health.

Observing the care method used is very helpful for the family to understand how to implement therapy properly and how to properly care for their child.

After two years of interventions, the girl has finally improved both physically and psychosocially. Psychosocially, **she can now understand language**, make sounds, and pronounce two or three words; **she can also greet people**.

Physically, **she is able to sit independently**, **use different senses, and pick up objects**. Today, the mother's concerns have slightly diminished; occasionally, she leaves the child with her grandmother so she can go out to earn some money.

Overall, **the child is clearly improving thanks to the support of the I C.A.R.E program.** New Humanity International is pleased to observe Wah Wah Khine's progress and to accompany her in the next stages of her improvement!

NAVCHETAN

This project aims at the **rehabilitation and social inclusion of children with disabilities** in **the slums of Jaipur**, using the methodology of Community-Based Rehabilitation. Physiotherapy and special education sessions, conducted both at a center and at home, facilitate the improvement of the children's physical conditions while promoting their integration into the community.

60
Children with disability involved

5.500
People involved in awareness events

58
Families involved

During 2022, the project was able to expand itself into two other slums in the city of Jaipur, covering Jawahar Nagara, Jagathpura e Jhalana, where our staff conducted a first evaluation of the cases and started home visits in the third slum during the year, continuing its work during 2023.

The story of Niharika

Niharika is 5 years old, the second daughter of Makkan Thavla and Suman, and they all live in the Jhalana slum in Jaipur, India. Niharika's mother is uneducated, while her father woks as a painter and brings home his daily wage. After the birth of their first child, Niharika's mother experienced several miscarriages, and Niharika was born via cesarean section. At birth, she didn't cry for several hours, as children usually do, and for this reason she was hospitalized **in the intensive care unit for an entire month**.

All the major **milestones of Niharika's childhood** occurred with **some delay:** at the age of 3, she was able to stand on her own, but she began to walk dragging her left leg, and it was only later noticed that the left side of her body, both upper and lower limbs, was inactive.

When Niharika turned 4, her parents **became aware of the Navchetan** center through an awareness program.

Upon entering the center, Niharika used a support for her left leg and had never used the corresponding arm; she was not sociable and often cried. She was also unable to speak, although she could understand and follow instructions given to her.
To eat, she had to be laid down and received food using a spoon. Therefore, the **main goal** of the Navchetan center was **to make her independent**, at least in terms of basic needs.

Niharika joined the Navchetan center in January 2023. The behavioral therapist conducted individual sessions for 3 months and then provided guidance to the entire staff on how to continue therapy. Niharika was gradually integrated into the elementary group of children and began to enjoy the company of her peers. She and her mother were also instructed on bathroom use: her mother learned not to use diapers anymore and to assist her only with showering. After 6 months of practice, **Niharika began to express her need to use the bathroom and started to dress herself independently.**

Eating and drinking proved to be particularly challenging tasks for Niharika, but with the help of the teachers, several progressions were made gradually. It all began with having the child sit alone in a corner to allow her to focus. She could put food in her mouth but did not know how to initiate the chewing process; therefore, **it took 8 months to enable her to eat alongside other children**. Now Niharika can eat everything independently, albeit in small bites, and often requests food a second time; she has also learned to hold a glass and grasp utensils.

Thanks to continuous physiotherapy and motor activities, Niharika has improved her walking and the use of both arms; **she can now dance and play with her peers**, and has learned to put materials back in place after using them.

For several months, Niharika underwent vocal therapy and exercises for her facial muscles. Now she is the strongest at home and has gained weight and height; she is very happy to go to the center and feels very free. Finally, over time, she is now able to make some sounds. She is still undergoing physiotherapy and behavioral therapy, has learned to hold pencils, and is becoming interested in drawing.

Thanks to the help of the Navchetan center, **Niharika has improved significantly, and now her life is better!**

CENTERS FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

This project, started in 2022, aims at the **rehabilitation of people with disabilities residing in urban centers where we operate**. We support these realities by providing essential goods monthly, but also improving the quality of services by incorporating qualified staff into the centers and providing training for all their staff by professionals, such as physiotherapists, a nurse and an occupational therapist.

TAUNGGYI: Infant Jesus in Phayar Phiu Center

KENG TUNG: St Mary and Naung Khan Leper Colony Center

YANGON: Disabled Care Center and School for Disabled Children

5 CENTERS to which we provided

food **Health care** **medicines**

For a TOTAL of...

419 People with disabilities supported

51 Professionally trained staff

3 Professional training organized

SUPPORT TO CENTRES AND SCHOOLS

This project, started in 2002, wants to **support the schooling of children in Myanmar**. To reach this goal we support centers and schools where they are hosted, providing teaching materials, food and hygiene materials, contributing to the payment of teachers's wages and organising training activities for educators who work there.

We supported

53 CENTERS/ ORPHANAGES

4 MONASTIC SCHOOLS

3 COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

For a total of

1.884 CHILDREN

DAYAMIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

This project, launched in 2021, aims to support young residents in Dala, a suburban district of Yangon, in their educational and training paths. For this reason, after an initial feasibility study conducted in April 2021, **a center was opened to host educational and vocational activitites**. Here, young people can attend courses in various subjects with available teachers, enroll in vocational training to enhance their professional skills, receive support for CV writing, or undertake and internship at the end of the course, in a local company.

107 **Children** attended the courses

7 **Courses** provided

67 **Internships** organized

The story of Stevan

Stevan is 21 years old and, after the death of his parents, he gre up with his aunt.
In his village, however, **there were no perspectives for his future** and he spent hid days helping his aunt with agriculture. .

One day, fortunately, his village **received a visit from Mr. Barnabas**, the director of the Dayamit Center. This allowed Stevan to approach him, asking to be admitted to the Dayamit Center.

Barnabas responded positively and the boy immediately began attending the course. Within it, the organization proved excellent from the start, with a personalized teaching method tailored to the needs of each student. Moreover, the teachers share their personal experiences and encourage the students to do the same, fostering a sense of camaraderie and family.

Stevan asserts that the lessons are not boring because the teachers teach through games, sharing, and organizing activities for the students. **This makes them unique.**

The Dayamit Center welcomes students fro across the country,particularly from the municipality of Dala, without distinction of language or religion.

Furthermore, **attention is given to all the needs of the young students**, starting from religious festivals: Hindu, Buddhist, Muslim and Christian celebrations. The observance of these events also serves to strengthen friendship bonds among the students.

Students coming from afar also have accommodation available to them so they can continue attending the course.

This experience has been wonderful for Stevan; he has learned many things that will be useful to him in the future. He can now cook and play soccer independently, and he has also learned to engage with others and manage moments of disagreement.

Today, after completing his courses at Dayamit, **Stevan works at the Marvel Steel Company** and he is very happy to be gaining experience in a completely new sector for him, thus adding to his knowledge base.

Stevan is deeply grateful to all the **benefactors** of New Humanity **who have enabled him to brighten his future.**

GOLDEN BEEHIVE

This project, started in 2022, wants to promote the **full physical and psychological development of preschool-aged children** in the Insein slum in the outskirts of Yangon.
Within the Insein slum in Yangon, **a preschool center has been estabishoshed** to accommodate 70 preschool-aged children (4 years old).
The chosen name for the school is **Golden Beehive**., representing a beehive as a community where everyone takes care of each other, where each has their role, and those in leadership guide the younger ones. Golden because it is a sacred colour for the Burmese people.
The school aims to provide preschool education to facilitate the children's future school integration and **to offer psychological support to children with specific vulnerabilities and their families**. As the only educational activity in the slum, the school aims to become a focal point for the neighbourhood and an opportunity to engage families and initiate **educational pathways, including involvement with parents.**

720 **Beneficiaries** reached

119 **Preschoolers** participate in activities

10 **Staff** trained in **8** psychoaptitude **training**

Stories of Khit and Thoon

Khat Khat Mon, the mother of Khit Thin Phyo, is extremely grateful to the teachers who take care of her son every day and agrees with the method used by the Center. Throughout the teaching period, **teachers have always shown affection towards all the students and have taught them to be kind and polite.**

Thanks to the support of the Center, Khit Thin is now able to respond positively and respectfully to adults who speak to him. In fact, **he is now more affectionate and capable of giving hugs**.

Khat Khat is convinced that **this Center is a place of trust and on behalf of all the parents, she can say she is very satisfied**. She believes that one of Golden Beehive's strengths is its daily distribution of meals to the children, as well as medical visits and the presence of a nurse available to all students. Her son's skin, previously covered in white spots, has visibly improved.

Khat Khat hopes that this valuable place will continue to nurture and educate their children in the future.

Shin Nyein Thu is the mother of Thoon Yati Hnin, whose **cognitive development has significantly improved** over the past year at the Golden Beehive Daycare Center; she is now able to eat and sleep at appropriate times.

Shin Nyein expresses her gratitude to the teachers for what they teach her daughter, who has learned to share with her mother and sister what she learns every day: she tells stories, talks about the games they play, repeats numbers, letters, and colors. For this reason, **Shin Nyein Thu is so enthusiastic about the Center and admires the patience that the teachers show. Thanks to them, next year Toon Yati Hnin will have the opportunity to attend a public school**.

Toon Yati has also enhanced her basic knowledge of the English language, to the point where she can now pronounce a few words. In particular, Shin Nyein Thu wants to show her gratitude to Professor Yan Naing and those who support this organization in every way. She suggests creating some spaces dedicated to children over 5 years old, so that they too can participate in activities such as English lessons.

Heartfelt thanks to our teachers and our coordinating psychologist for the passion and dedication with which they conduct lessons at Golden Beehive!

OXY JEUNES

The project, launched in early 2023, supports the local partner "**Amal, pour la famille et l'enfant**" trying to contrast the increasing school dropout rates in Tunisia and **provide valuable social and educational inclusion activities** for children in Ras Dheraa, a neighbourhood in Tozeur, and their families.

In particular, besides physically creating a safe gathering space to operate an **afterschool center** in Tozeur, we focus on expanding the offerings within the centre, including computer clubs, foreign language clubs including Italian, art, theatre, reading, as well as study support, homework assistance, and organizing outings to promote familiarity with the surrounding are and the creation of a cohesive group among the children.

TOZEUR

150 **Children** supported

12 **Awareness meetings** for the community

11 **Club** started

HOUSE OF DREAMS

The project started in 2017 in Taunggyi with the aim of addressing the issue of drug and substance abuse in the Shan State, and it has evolved into a broader project providing psychological support for trauma reprocessing related to both conflict and non-conflict-related traumas.

It consists of **2 components**:

311 youth supported

TAUNGGYI

1 TRAINING AND PREVENTION

25 students of the School of Counselling

The lack of rehabilitation pathways is due to a shortage **of culture and professional figures in this field**. Through the translation of psychological manuals into Burmese language and the organization of training courses for students and practitioners, **the goal is to train professionals capable of guiding individuals with psycho-emotional issues through a rehabilitation process**. A School of Counselling was initiated, and in 2023, it trained 25 professionals**.**

2 CARE

House of Dreams is the name of the house where people looking for a treatment pathway can find hospitality, in a friendly atmosphere, through the constant support of psychologists.

NGHET AWE SAN

The project started in 2016 with the aim of **improving the quality of life for juveniles detained** at the Nghet Awe San juvenile detention centre and **facilitating their future social reintegration**. To achieve this, a primary school has been established within the correctional facility, and vocational courses are organized for the youths nearing the end of their sentences. Additionally, we promote the enhancement of professional skills among staff and provide psychological support for both the young detainees and the staff living in the facility. **Since 2023**, we have also initiated support at the **Htauk Kyaint female centre for 89 girls**.

Nghet Awe San

2023

82 young people participated in sport and music trainings

55 young people participated in professional training courses

270 young people received psychological support

270 young people attended primary school

1189
Minors resident

The story of Lin

Lin Lin is a 20-year-old boy from the city of Insein, Yangon. He has neither brothers nor sisters, and his family struggles every day for survival.

Education has played an important role in his life since childhood, and during his studies, he realized that he wanted to lean more towards institutional training rather then academic, in order to support his family. However, **the situation brought about by the Covid-19 pandemic has shattered his future**. Schools closed, which posed a great difficulty. However, one day, the dormitory head informed the boys that **some training courses such as welding, electrical training, sports and music would be conducted by New Humanity International**.

Lin Lin showed interest in **basic electrical training, which could serve as a stepping stone for him to pursue a career as an electrician**.

So, on June 3, 2023, Lin Lin began the electrician course and immediately showed enthusiasm, both in attending theoretical and practical lessons. Thanks to the support of New Humanity, **teaching methods and lessons are very effective.**

During the training period, students had to take both a theoretical and practical exam; after receiving the results of the first part, they could move on to the second. During the final ceremony, **Lin Lin was awarded second place and received a certificate of course participation**.

This training has allowed him **to regain confidence in his future**: what he has studied can now become a means of livelihood for him and his family.

During his stay at NAS, Lin Lin also volunteered to assist the instructors of one of these basic courses, in order to assimilate further knowledge.

At the end of his journey, the instructors and the NHI team guided and supported him, helping him also to start his career.

SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE AND REFORESTATION

The project, launched in 2006, wants to **promote sustainable agriculture development and environmental conservation** in rural areas of the Shan State. Additionally, it seeks to mitigate the **impact of the increasing deforestation and soil erosion** in recent years, attributed in environmentally unfriendly agricultural techniques and climate change. To achieve this, agricultural trainings are organized with the "Farmer Field School" method, focusing on sustainable farming techniques, agricultural mechanization, and the promotion of environmentally friendly crops such as tea and coffee, suitable for the local environment. Nurseries are also managed to distribute plants for reforestation, and the creation of "Forest Preservation" groups in villages in s promoted.

177.950 plants distributed

27 training

1.118 farmers trained

40 villages

The story of U Win

U Win is 56 years old, belongs to the Ah Khar ethnic group and lives in Pan Koy village, Loi Mwe Village Tract, in the province of Kyaing Tong. Her wife, Daw Bar Hla, is 55 years old and they have 4 children. They had opened a shop in Pan Koy village, but over the time the business proved to be very limited.

U Win became interested in agriculture after attending agricultural training organized by New Humanity. In 2017, he was directly involved in their field activities, especially in the agricultural section, and he was eager to implement his projects. **He started cultivating long-term crops** such as tea, damson plums, wild apples, coffee, macadamia and avocados.

After years of work, he was finally able to reach some goals: 500 tea plants (2.5 acres with an annual income of 1 million), 2.000 plants of coffee (1.5 acres with an annual income of 1 million), 30 plum trees (0.5 acres with an annual income of 500,000 MMK), 20 macadamia trees and 20 avocado trees which have **just started generating annual income**. Among the crops, there are also: 2 hectares of corn, 1 acre of ginger, 3 hectares of paddy rice, 1 acre of peanuts and 2 hectares of eggplants. Additionally, expansion plans include coffee with 5,000 plants (5 hectares), mango (3 hectares), avocado (2 hectares) and basil (2 hectares).

Last year, he earned approximately 2 million MMK from cultivating 2 hectares of sweet potatoes and also strawberries provided him with income.

New Humanity has assisted village communities with agriculture, water supply, training and through guidance and support. U Win **expresses gratitude to NHI** for the distribution of seedlings, systematic planting and the **opportunity to learn how to use technology, which has enabled him to advance his cultivation activities.**

Thanks New Humanity!

WATER AND HEALTH CARE

The project, started in 2008, wants to ensure a continuous and reliable water supply in rural areas **to improve the living and health conditions of the communities where we operate**. For this reason, we build water infrastructure systems and provide awareness-raising meetings and hygiene trainings in communities. We also organize and train management committees for these systems, responsible for maintaining and managing the hydric structures over time, thereby ensuring their sustainability.

The story of the village 30 Miles

The **Ah Khar** ethnic group lives in the Yang Kha village tract, in a village called "30 miles".

There are 16 families in the village for a total of 80 people. Their main source of income is **rice cultivation from rice paddies**, but the land is limited and not enough for subsistence farming. Some villagers work as labourers on the road, collect forest products and raise cattle and buffaloes.

Due to deforestation, it is becoming difficult to get enough water from natural sources: for this reason, in the past 10 years, the villagers have organized themselves to build their own water supply system by connecting water from the source to their village. However, the growing population damaged pipe connections and the availability of less water from the source in the months of February, March, April and May each year, put the villagers in front of the **problem of water scarcity**. For all these reasons, the village committee has made a request to New Humanity to try to get more access to water.

The project aimed to **implement the water supply system in the village**. Following a survey conducted in October 2023, began the construction of a water tank able to hold up to 2200 gallons of water. All construction works and connecting pipes were completed in November 2023 and handed over the village committee.

Thanks to the help received from New Humanity to bring water to the village, **the villagers now have enough water not only for daily use but also for growing the rice**.

Furthermore, a management committee for the facility has been established, and all residents have been trained in the responsible use of water and basic hygiene practises.

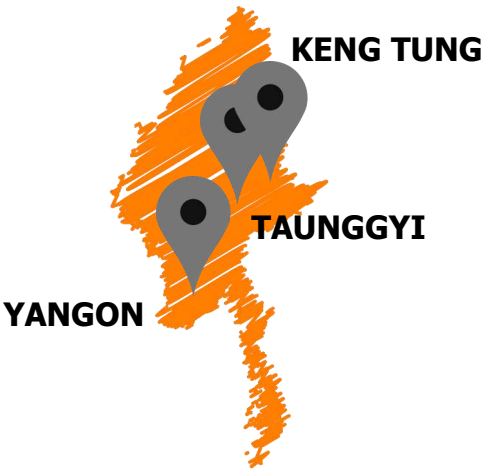
The village and all its inhabitants want to **express their special thanks to the New Humanity Myanmar staff** for giving them the opportunity to have a sufficient supply of drinking water.

DISPLACED PERSONS ASSISTANCE

After the military coup in February 2021, the economic situation worsened significantly. The **population living below the poverty line** (defined by the UNDP, as 1,590 kyats per day, equivalent to 0.85€ at the current exchange rate), doubled compared to 2020, according to estimates from World Food Programme, rising from 24% **to nearly 50%**.
The protests have then turned into a full-scale **civil war.** On one side there are the government troops, and on the other there are resistance groups organized by the population.
The result is an exodus from cities affected by armed conflicts: the total number of **new internally displaced persons since February 2021**, according to UNHCR data, reached **2,482,200** by December 2023.
In the areas where New Humanity works, **thousands of displaced people** arrived, **creating new settlements** where they could.
NHI has therefore launched a **campaign to respond to the emergency**, which has evolved from an initial distribution of goods to providing ongoing support and development initiatives for the new displaced settlements in Taunggyi. The campaign had an enormous success, helping a large number of people. In addition to the distribution of essential goods, water systems have been built, and professional training has been initiated for the displaced individuals who wish to integrate into the workforce in the Taunggyi area, where they now reside.

11 centers or new settlements

2.859 families supported



The story of Monica

Monica is 43 years old, she is married and has a 15-year-old daughter. She hails from the village of Moebye, but **since 2021, she and her family moved to the industrial area of Ayetharyar due to the political situation that has turned her native land into a dangerous war zone**.

Her husband is a farmer, but since their move to Ayetharyar he has been obliged to work as a mason due to the lack of cultivable land. However the pay is not daily and, as a result, Monica and her family depend on donor contributions. **Every day, Monica and her husband struggle to enable their daughter to continue her studies**. Unfortunately**, in the past, she had to leave school for two years due to financial difficulties**, compounded by her mother's unemployment.

Thus, **when New Humanity International asked the village chief who would like to attend a sewing course, Monica immediately volunteered**. NHI provided significant support by supplying a sewing machine, paying the fees and purchasing necessary clothes and fabrics.

The training course lasts 6 months and **Monica can now complete 10 different types of patterns and works as an assistant in her master's shop**.

Monica **would like to continue her work in her hometown, but the current political situation does not allow it.** In the meantime, she continues to practise sewing garments for her daughter, friends and relatives.

She is grateful to NHI for enabling her to complete the basic course and **for giving her new hope in such a dark period of her own and her country's history**.

DO GIAONG

In the last weeks of 2021 the city of Taunggyi has seen the arrival of thousand of displaced people from the Kayah State.

As a result, the establishment of **a primary school for displaced children of various ages**, from 6 to 18 years old, was organized in the city of Taunggyi. The school, launched in early February 2022, accommodated 217 minors.

The educational approach proposed combines the study of traditional subjects from the Burmese curriculum with the organization of workshops and group activities, under the supervision of a psychologist, to address the dual need to fill an educational gap that has persisted for three years and to support the children from a psychological perspective.

The name of the school was chosen by the children. "**Do Giaong", means "Our school**". It echoes a theme from protest chants, where "our nation" was sang. A school desired by the children, built together with parents, is a hymn to the freedom to educate oneself and to live a peaceful childhood.

TAUNGGYI

217 minors

The story of Ma Myint

Ma Myint is 19 years old and attends Grade 10 at Do Giang.

She and her family **come from the village of Lehtun, now a war zone.**

Since the death of her father, Ma Myint has been living with her mother, older brother and younger sister. **Her mother earns a living for the family through upland farming**: **she had to flee** to the village of Kadee, Phekhon Township, **due to the conflict between the army and the people's defense force**.

However, Ma Myint, lives in Taunggyi, where she continues her education Schools were closed following the coup on February 1, 2021. Because of this, Mr. Hein Zaw and other teachers decided to open the school at the House of Dreams in Taunggyi.

The children were extremely happy to hear that the school was reopening and that they could continue their studies. However, the first days were strange, as the children were intimidated and scared at first. To address this, the teachers organized games, group lunches and lessons to create a friendly environment. Over time, the students became happier and more supportive of each other.

The teachers use teaching methods that meet the students' needs, along with providing psychological support, group therapy and individual therapy.

Today, children love the school, the teachers and their classmates.

They are grateful to Mr. Hein Zaw and all the teachers at Do Giang for allowing them to continue their studies.

6. ECONOMIC AND FINANCIAL SITUATION

For the drafting of the budget, the Foundation used the framework suggested by the "Guidelines and Templates for the Preparation of Financial Statements of Non-Profit Entities" provided by the Agency for the Third Sector, appropriately supplemented by the first Accounting Principle for the preparation of financial statements of non-profit entities called "Systematic Framework for the Preparation and Presentation of Financial Statements of Non-Profit Entities". This principle serves as the basis for the development of subsequent principles dedicated to the accounting of individual items in the budget. The budget was prepared in abbreviated form as the limits set by article 2435-bis of the civil code were not exceeded.

Balanche sheet at 31.12.2023

	Assets	2023
A)	**Membership dues or contribution still due**	**0,00**
B)	**Fixed Assets**	**73.213,43**
	Intangible fixed assets	**329,65**
	Constitution expenses	329,65
	Financial fixed assets	**3.641,94**
	Fixed assets elechtronique machines	3.641,94
	Financial Fixed Assets	**69.982,09**
	Participations	0,00
	Credits	0,00
	Other titles	69.982,09
C)	**Current Assets**	**714.518,50**
	Resting	**0,00**
	Credits	**219.888,25**
	Credits toward partners and beneficiaries	2.946,56
	Credit toward activities in Myanmar	0,00
	Credit toward banks	0,00
	Credits toward other	5.548,92
	Credits for approved projects	63.993,98
	Credits from Foundator	150.259,69
	Credits for tax	85,64
	Financial not fixed assets	**0,00**
	Financial liquidity	**494.630,25**
	Bank and post deposits in Italy	295.177,96
	Bank deposit in foreign countries	4.414,69
	Cheques	0,00
	Cash in Italy	3.443,23
	Cash in foreign countries	181.560,78
	Cash for activities in Myanmar	1.338,44
	Cash for rotative fund in Kyaing Tung	8.695,15
D)	**Accrued income and prepaid expenses**	**804,56**
	Accrued income	736,85
	Voucher to be paid	0,00
	Prepaid expenses	67,71
Total assets		**788.536,49**

	Liabilities	2023
A)	**Equity**	**621.783,68**
	Endowment fund of the institution	**70.000,00**
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	Restricted assets	**251.096,65**
	Deposit for activities in Myanmar	0,00
	Depositi for activities in India	8.897,44
	Deposit for Projects/Myanmar	30.010,65
	Rotative fund in Kyaing Tung	8.502,58
	Fund for House of Dreams	1.339,04
	Extra funds for DCC/SDC Yangon	285,46
	Reserve fund for educational training	41.524,57
	Restricted fund for exchange rate	160.536,91
	Free Assets	**167.749,71**
	Management fund	29.883,06
	Reserves without restrictions	3.229,34
	Funds received from Legacy	18.703,47
	Private donation waiting for assignment	4.170,98
	Donation to be assigned	67.828,11
	Loss previous years	43.934,75
	Operating surplus Deficit	**132.937,32**
B)	**Provision for riskas and charges**	**0,00**
C)	**Provision for severance pay**	**54.405,60**
D)	**Debts**	**12.791,64**
	Debts toward bank	**0,00**
	Debts toward other financial entities	**0,00**
	Debts toward member/funders	**0,00**
	Debts towards associated network	**0,00**
	Debts for liberal restricted contribution	**0,00**
	Accounts	**0,00**
	Debts toward suppliers	**1.202,86**
	Debts towards enterprises	**0,00**
	Tax debts	**2.038,80**
	Debts to pension funds	**9.549,98**
	Debts toward employees and collaborators	**0,00**
	Other debts	**0,00**
E)	**Accruals and deferred income**	**99.555,57**
	Accrued charges	690,00
	Bills to receive	1.576,78
	Deferred income	97.288,79
Total liabilities		**788.536,49**

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS 2023 EXPENSES AND INCOME

Costs and charges	2023
A) Costs and charges from general interest activities	2023
Raw Materials, subsidiary, consumptions and goods	168.658,54
Purchases for offices	16.365,77
Purchases for projects in Myanmar	147.869,51
Other purchases in Myanmar	4.423,26
Services in local offices	96.785,73
Counsellors and services suppliers	4,76
Purchases for local offices	460,12
Running costs for local offices	5.881,39
Expenses for real estate	37.578,76
Travels	46.372,87
Other services	6.487,83
Use of property of third parties	6.406,38
Personal	413.963,77
Amortization	1.069,87
Miscellaneous operating costs	67.099,75
Other charges	309.630,63
Charges on bank accounts	7.134,89
Total charges from general interest activities	1.070.749,56
B) Costs and charges from miscellaneous activies	
C) Costs and charges from fundraising activities	2023
Charges for occasional fundraising	2.570,80
Total Charges from fundraising activities	2.570,80
D) Costs and charges from fin. and capital activities	2023
Loss on foreign exchange	0,00
On banking relations	723,71
On loans	0,00
From building heritage	0,00
Total charge on financial and capital activities	723,71
E) Costs and charges from general support activities	2023
Raw materials, subsidiary, consumption and goods	20,50
Services	11.303,31
Counsellors and other services suppliers	8.573,73
Expenses for real estate	2.650,75
Travels	0,00
Other services	78,83
Use of property of third parties	544,38
Personal	1.851,73
Miscellaneous operating costs	21,94
Other charges	0,00
Total charges from general support activities	13.741,86
Total Charges and Costs	**1.087.785,93**

Income and revenues	2023
A) Revenues, rents and income from general interest activities	2023
Income from membership fees and founder's contr.	0,00
Revenues from services and transfer to associates and founders	0,00
Liberal donations	930.266,24
Income from 5x1000	0,00
Contribution from private entities	129.277,62
Revenues for services and supplies to third entities	0,00
Contributions from public entities	74.277,29
Contribution from contracts with public entities	0,00
Other revenues, rent and incomes	1,24
Closing balance	0,00
Income from occasional fundraising	0,00
From bank relations	4,15
Total income from general interest activities	1.133.826,54
B) Income, revenue and profit from miscellaneous	
C) Revenues, rent and income from fundraising act.	2023
Liberal donations	0,00
Other revenues, rent and incomes	0,00
Income from occasional fundraising activities	3.428,10
Other revenues, rent and incomes	0,00
Total income from fundraising activities	3.428,10
D) Revenues, returns and income from financial and capital assets	2023
From bank relations	0,00
From other financial investments	3.468,16
Other income	0,00
Total income from financial and capital assets	3.468,16
E) Revenues, returns and income from general support activities	2023
Income from membership fees and founder's contr.	80.000,00
Other income, rent and revenues	0,45
Total income from general support activities	80.000,45
Total income and revenues	**1.220.723,25**
Operating surplus/deficit	**132.937,32**

FINANCIAL STATEMENT 2023
DETAILED INCOME

The balance sheet of the foundation closed at 31/12/2023 shows a managerial result of €132.937,32.

Below you will find details of the donations received for the projects and how they were distributed, in the details "Liberal donations" and "Donations from private donors".

Liberal donations and donations from private donors	**1.133.821,15**
Liberal donations from private donors	**74.657,51**
Contribution from private foundations	**855.608,73**
PIME Missionaries center	294.505,99
Fondazione Francesca Pecorari Onlus	23.246,37
Fondazione Don Carlo Gnocchi	53.561,89
Fondazione Pime	319.035,70
Conferenza Episcopale Italiana	103.857,59
Caryllon	33.890,47
Other entities	27.510,72
Contribution from Private Subjects for Calls	**129.277,62**
FAI - Fondation Assistance Internationale	36.666,10
OBOS - One Body One Spirit	92.611,52
Contribution from Public subjects	**74.277,29**
UNICEF*	1.902,68
UNHCR	72.374,61

* received 42.866,17 eur, rescounted 40.963,49 eur for 2024

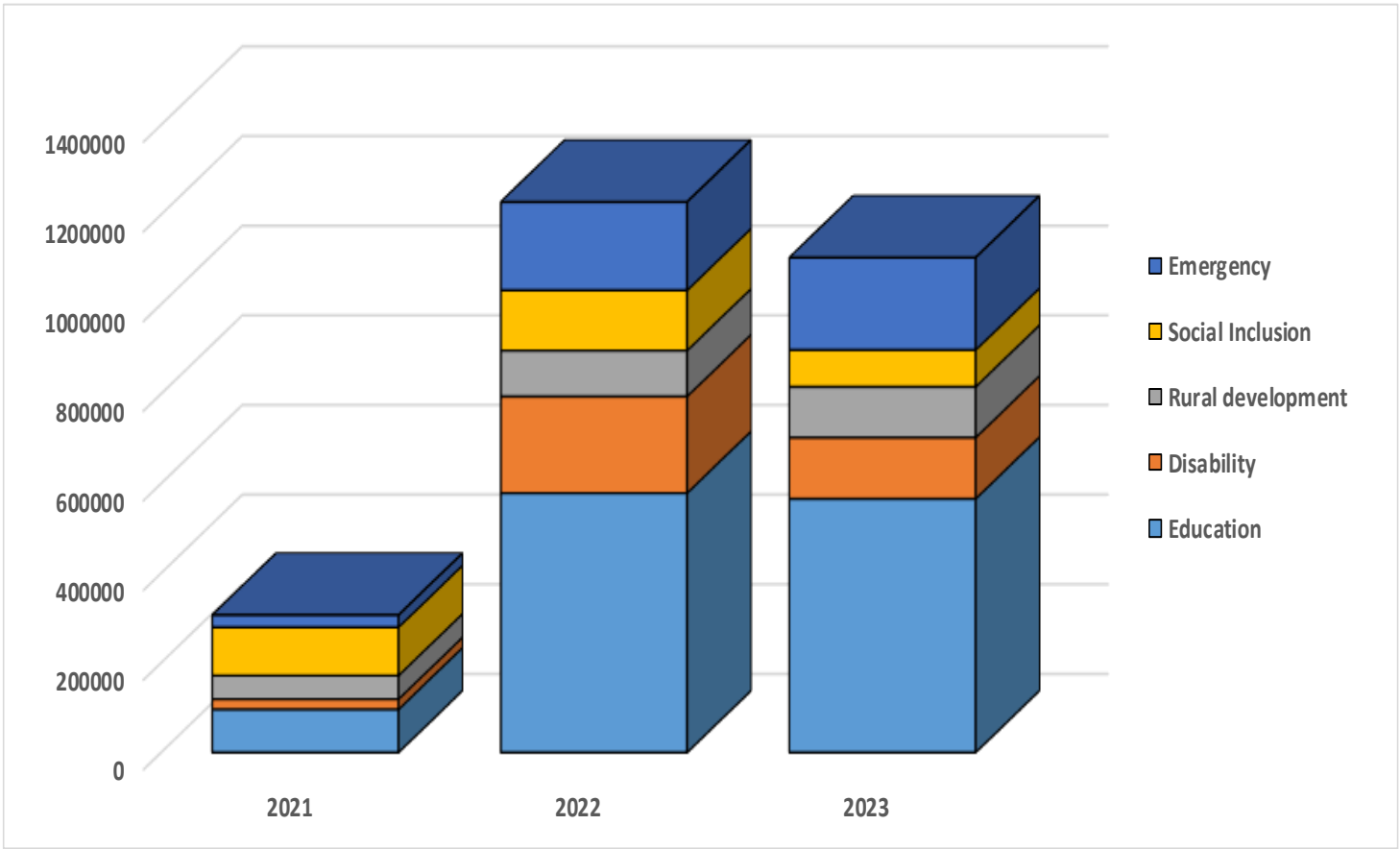
FUNDS SPENT ON PROJECTS

The staff of New Humanity Foundation in 2023 supported local partners in the project ideation phase, fundraising, donor relations, implementation, monitoring and reporting to donors on the fund sent.

In 2023, projects were implemented in Myanmar, India and Tunisia for a total value of €1,110,580.70.

To complete this social report, New Humanity wants to show its supporters **the trend of project expenses over the past 3 years**, during which not only the contribution of donors has been different, but also the conditions in the countries where it operates have determined special emergency campaigns that have influenced the trend of the funds spent, as well as the absorption of New Humanity Myanmar foreign office at the beginning of 2022.

Funds spent directly by NHI, per intervention sector, since 2021 till 2023



7. OTHER INFORMATION - STAKEHOLDERS

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