



terre des hommes
suisse

for children and fair development

Annual Report 2022



Editorial

After two years laid waste by the pandemic, 2022 saw a return to a certain level of normalcy. We were all delighted to meet up again, particularly at our major events, such as the Walk of Hope. Thanks to our awareness-raising work in schools in the canton of Geneva, over 10,000 people, including 3,000 children joined us on the Quai du Mont-Blanc for this day of solidarity.

But the indirect consequences of the pandemic continue to affect children's rights. All indicators relating to the education and protection of children and young people remain alarming. It is estimated that, if nothing is done, 24 million children may never return to school...

Terre des Hommes Suisse and its local partners have continued their efforts to support the return of children to school, to reinforce the protection of children and young people from the risks of exploitation and violence, while supporting their participation in matters that concern them. We also stand by children and young people when they decide to take concrete action within their families, schools and communities for a more sustainable world that respects children's rights - their rights! However, the road ahead is arduous as the last two years have left deep scars. Poverty is on the rise, students have stayed away from school for far too long, a feeling of isolation and increasing violence in places like Haiti, Burkina Faso and Mali are an undeniable reality. All this in a context marked by inflation, hitting the most vulnerable particularly hard.

Thanks to the day-to-day commitment of our 57 partner associations in the field, in 2022, a total of 435,000 people, including 296,000 children and young people benefited from our actions.

Building a better future for these children and young people would be meaningless without a stronger commitment to the environment. We owe it to ourselves to be consistent both at head office and in the field. We have measured the carbon footprints of our business and drawn up a roadmap to achieve a 50% reduction by 2030.

The past year has been a rich one. The strong commitment of Terre des Hommes Suisse and partner associations is made possible by your loyal support. Together, we continue to work for a more sustainable world that is cognizant of children's rights and respects them too.

Our heartfelt gratitude!

Enjoy reading.



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Copresident



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Profile

Terre des Hommes Suisse is an independent, non-governmental, and non-profit organization based in Geneva. It has worked for more than 60 years, in close collaboration with local organizations, for a world of solidarity and sustainability in which children's rights are respected.

Terre des Hommes Suisse is taking concrete action to uphold the rights of children in the three areas of priority:



Right to free, adequate and quality education.



Right to protection against all forms of violence and exploitation.



Right to participation of children and young people in decisions that affect them.

This work for the promotion and protection of rights is carried out on the basis of two fundamental principles, which characterize the entire action of Terre des Hommes Suisse.

Act here and there

Active in Switzerland and in 9 countries of Latin America, West Africa, Caribbean and Asia, in a coherent and integrated approach, drawing on the work carried out in each country to raise awareness, protect and open up new prospects of life for children and young people - this is one of our guiding principles of action. The interdependence and the universality of children's rights imply local action, both here and there.

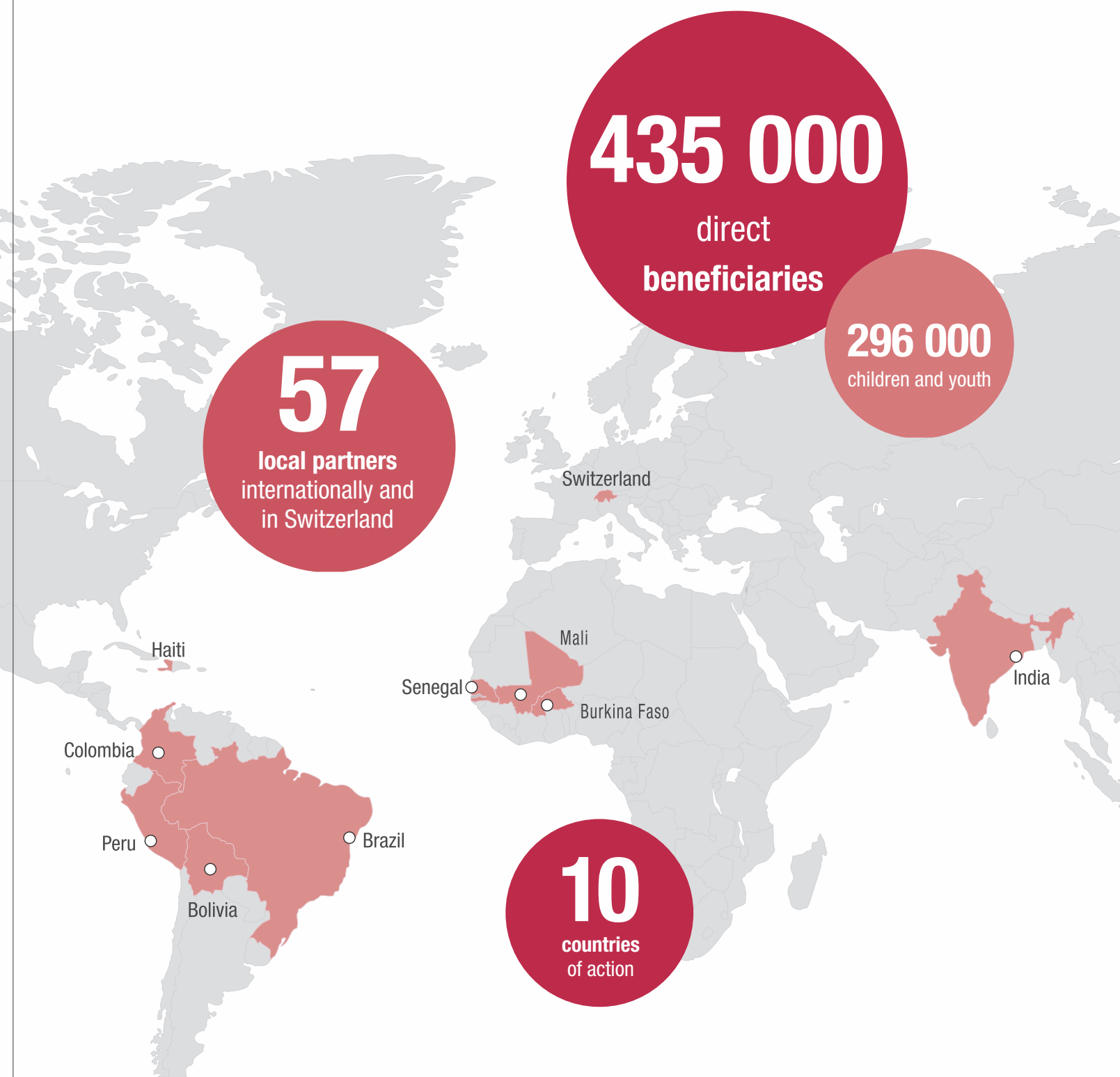
To support the agents of change

Whenever possible, Terre des Hommes Switzerland supports children and young people in the development of their ability to be agents of change, and to participate actively in building a more sustainable world that respects children's rights. Helping children and young people in building a sustainable world that respects children's rights is done by mobilizing their families and communities and by supporting the commitment of civil society all over the world.

So, here and there, our teams take action on a daily basis to enable children and young people to be aware of their rights and sustainable development, access to quality education, and protection from all forms of violence and exploitation and

to be able to participate fully in decisions that concern them. The distinctive feature of Terre des Hommes Suisse is to support around fifty seven local associations in 10 countries of intervention. Its mission is long-term and built on local communities by focusing on the strong responsibility of local actors and youth, a key element for achieving the Sustainable Development Goals of the 2030 Agenda.

For several years now, in implementing its actions in favour of children, Terre des Hommes Suisse has been committed to reducing its carbon footprints so as not to jeopardize the right to a healthy and sustainable environment for future generations. After having determined our carbon footprints, we define, month after month, in a participatory manner, additional actions to reduce our carbon footprints, both here and in the countries where we operate. This commitment to limiting the environmental impact through our actions is essential and should be a standard shared by all. Without it, we cannot guarantee our commitment to a healthy and sustainable environment as an essential right of children. From this respect arise all other rights.



Key figures

With 24 permanent employees (18.25 full-time equivalents) in Geneva and 34 internationally (31.8 full-time equivalents) and over 500 volunteers, Terre des Hommes Suisse reached over 435,000 people in 2022, including 296,000 children and young people; 137,000 girls and over 80,000 children, and adults in Switzerland.

The world after Covid-19

Covid-19 and pandemic-related restrictions remained a reality in 2022 in some of the countries where TdH Suisse operates. However, a gradual return to normal was possible, enabling TdH Suisse teams not only to resume their activities, but also to evaluate their programs and reorient their priorities. This is because the direct and indirect long-term consequences of the pandemic are real, with negative impact in terms of access to education and protection against violence. The teams in the field have continued to adapt to provide the best possible support for children and promote children's rights. Young people have also demonstrated their capacity for change by getting involved, wherever possible, to raise awareness in their communities and provide concrete solutions at their own level.

| International Programme

Unstable situations, complex socio-political environment, global economic crisis, medium and long term consequences of the pandemic: Terre des Hommes Suisse has continued to adapt its programs to cater to children's needs and rights in its 9 countries of international action.

Access to education, a fundamental right

The program has enhanced the quality of education for children and young people through interactive pedagogy, narrowing the learning gap and supporting school retention. By 2022, more than 67,700 children and young people (including 37,000 girls) from vulnerable groups benefited from basic education. This enabled them to avoid dropping out of school, child labour, child marriages and human trafficking, all of which are problems encountered in the 9 Terre des Hommes Suisse intervention areas. The reopening of schools after Covid-19, and the tireless efforts of local partners and national teams to prevent school dropouts during the pandemic years showed its beneficial effects in 2022.

Improved protection for children and young people

With the support of Terre des Hommes Suisse and its partners, the protection of children and young people has improved in schools, families, and communities, even if the challenges remain considerable. 72% of children and young people perceived an improvement in their protection in families, schools, and communities in 2022.

Action for change

The participation of children and young people have been considered from the point of view closer to their problems, according to their reality, so that they can make proposals on what can contribute to change in their daily environment, such as school, home, or community. This has strengthened them as agents of change, as they can directly feel the effects of their actions.

Back to school



"At school, participation has risen sharply mainly due to the return to in-person attendance, with the election of student council representatives and election of representatives and delegates for each class. This has enabled children and young people to participate more actively in decision-making related to issues that concern them."

National coordination in Colombia

"Participants expressed their gratitude for the ongoing support of Education Support Centers during and after the pandemic, when public schools were closed for a long period. This helped them return to formal schooling immediately after the re-opening without any learning delays, and they were able to learn different subjects without any difficulty."

National coordination in India



155 000

children and young people developed their knowledge about children's rights and sustainable development

Adults responsible for the protection of children and young people

78,000 adults (parents, teachers/educators, caregivers, community members and local leaders) took part in awareness-raising activities on the values of non-violence, non-discrimination, gender equality and positive parenting, enabling them to better understand children's needs and build positive, caring relationships in order to take better care of children and protect them.

Right to **education**

After two years of activities adapted to the Covid-19 pandemic, 2022 once again enabled access to schools and a return to normal activities.

Access to school for everyone, whatever their background

Children who were identified as vulnerable and excluded from the school system were enrolled/re-enrolled by providing them with enrolment fees, financial assistance, school kits, adapted educational pedagogical support, support for distance learning, extracurricular activities, and inclusive learning methods. The establishment of bridge classes in West Africa enabled greater access to quality basic education and ensured that students stay in school, thanks to awareness-raising activities. Teachers are skilled in emergency education, school governance and provision of a safe environment for children. Alternative access to training and employment for vulnerable children and young people have also been put in place. To encourage school retention, various initiatives have been implemented, such as remedial classes for children with learning difficulties, economic empowerment and literacy training for women as well as keeping children safe at school.

Mental health in education matters

Overall, 2022 saw an increase in psychosocial distress not only among children and young people, but also among teachers and youth workers. In response, the program increased the training component on psychological first aid and psychosocial support. Teachers and organizers were trained in education management through socio-emotional support strategies to aid the students' return to school, as well as in issues of violence prevention and promotion of safe and protective environment in schools. They were also trained in conflict resolution amongst themselves and the use of teaching manuals for assertive communication with children and young people.

Digital, a force to be reckoned with

On the whole, e-learning has enabled children and young people to receive quality education, but it has also generated new protection risks, particularly for children and young people in remote areas. Terre des Hommes Suisse and its partners have begun awareness-building sessions on this theme in schools and education centers and aim to reinforce this in 2023.

Inclusive access of girls to school

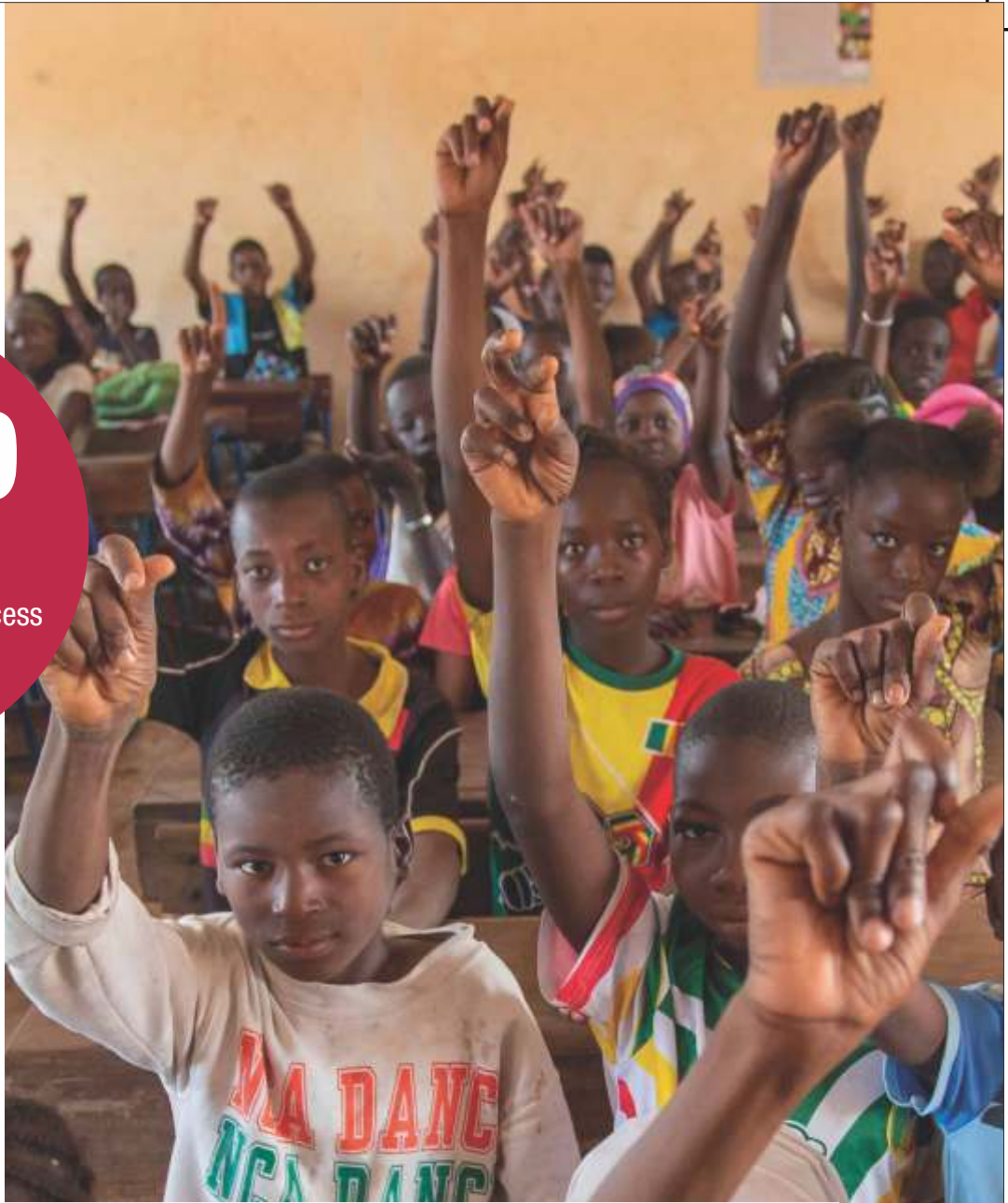


"In the past, our parents enrolled only the boys in school; the girls stayed at home to work. There weren't many girls at school because parents preferred to pay to enroll the boys, but now there are a number of girls at school."

Amina, Mali

90 000
children and youth
from marginalized and
vulnerable groups have access
to quality education

of which
54%
are girls



The participation of children and young people in pedagogical approaches and school committees

During the year, TdH Suisse also continued to promote quality learning through its community-based approach, access to contextualized education and teacher training. In all countries, teachers have been trained in participatory pedagogy in science and mathematics, for example, with an emphasis on learning by doing to make it interactive. The children especially appreciated the teachers as they asked them what they thought, got them out of the classroom to research and propose their own ideas.

"I have made a lot of progress (educationally). It has taught me to love myself, not to be afraid and to trust myself. It has taught me to express myself and my feelings through mime, gesture and poetry. It has taught me to conduct myself well in front of everyone." (Pédro, 10, Cusco, Peru)

A 91% continuation rate was seen in Haiti. *"Parents are extremely satisfied with their children's school exam results. They have indicated that there has been a remarkable improvement in the children's performance. Their marks have improved."*

National Coordination in Haiti

Right to **protection**

In 2022, violence, abuse and exploitation of children, young people and their fundamental right to protection continued to be a worrying reality. The consequences of the Covid-19 pandemic, but also internal displacement, migration and complex political and security situations continue to exacerbate these risks.

To better equip them, 165,000 children and young people, including 91,000 girls, have acquired knowledge and skills in self-protection and a culture of peace through training and awareness building. The children worked on topics ranging from children's rights, protection mechanisms, leadership, life skills and non-violent communication. They discussed mutual aid, fraternity, prevention of violence and discrimination, and reporting procedures.

In Mali, for example, the children report a positive change in the possibilities of reporting violence, abuse, and ill-treatment against them. A total of 8430 children and young people were victims of discrimination, violence and/or exploitation. They received support, protection and services (psychosocial support, referral to specialized medical or legal services, reintegration into school, etc.).

Protection at school

Returning to school after the Covid-19 pandemic was a protective factor, but it also brought back elements that were already present such as bullying and other forms of peer-on-peer violence, which remains a problem for many schools. Psychological first-aid training for teachers, youth workers and facilitators and front-line staff have helped to strengthen the quality of responses from community mechanisms for psychosocial support to children and strengthened inter-sectoral collaboration.

As in Haiti, children and young people are also made aware of risk management at school: evacuation drills for earthquake and fire prevention, and blackout simulation exercises and fire drills, all of which help children in mitigating climatic and seismic risks. Cholera preventions were taken, with the provision of contingency kits (chlorine, oral serum, etc.) and hand-washing stations were established.

Managing the risks of violence



"Sometimes there are demonstrations not far from the school. Tear gas is used to dispel the crowd and the sounds are heard by the children. The school gives instructions about staying on the ground or going down to the first floor."

Pierre, Haït

187 000

children and youth benefited from protection actions against violence and exploitation out of which 103,171 were girls

264

advocacy requests were drafted by children and young people on social and security policies and/or child protection mechanisms

138 000

children and young people including 77,000 girls, benefited from a protective environment (in terms of prevention and care) against negative practices such as violence, discrimination or exploitation.



Protecting girls: a priority

Girls and women are increasingly exposed to violence and discrimination within their communities. Many partners have addressed this issue in their projects, but most of the levers for reducing violence within the community are beyond their jurisdiction. In Latin America, various national and regional campaigns to protect girls and women complement other awareness-raising training, sharing workshops and self-defense courses.

Right to participation

In 2022, Terre des Hommes Suisse and its partners continued to ensure that children's voices are not just heard, but listened to, and that it inspires decision-makers to act so that all children everywhere all over the world enjoy their fundamental rights and freedoms.

This has translated into a broader civic engagement, especially in reinforcing their peers, reporting cases of violence, and advocating for universal access to birth certificates. Advocacy messages were developed on key concerns for children and young people, such as the installation of public lighting, the regularization of midday meals in schools, the right to nutrition, or the right to protection. The activities ensured that girls and boys have equal opportunities to participate.

In 2022, children and young people recognize that they have increased their self-confidence and leadership skills, and that they have strengthened their ability to express their concerns. Parents have also been made more aware of the importance of meaningful participation at home. The activities of Terre des Hommes Suisse promoting children's voices in family matters have also contributed to significant changes, such as the ending of child marriages (India), or the decision to continue their education (Mali).

In Brazil, in a complex social context, young people testify: "My mother won't sleep until I'm back home. The project allowed me to gain access to new discussion forums, and to receive strategic training on how communication is present in our daily lives and how to use it as an instrument of transformation, whether by raising self-esteem or through personal and collective incentives. It makes me see new possibilities in life."

"This project marks a turning point in my life, in every way. I'm learning new things, while at the same time enriching and empowering myself as a young black man, because I feel and see myself as an individual in society."

At the community level, in a country like Burkina Faso, community activities with children as key players (e.g., football matches, games on children's rights, soccer matches, drawing competitions on violence against children, child labor, etc.) have helped to strengthen the social cohesion of communities that had been at loggerheads for several years of conflict between two villages.

Participating and sharing



"Within my family, my involvement is good. The teachers have taught me to communicate better with my parents. Now they listen to me, and I share what I learn in activities, I teach it to my parents, because there are things they don't know."

Adela, Peru

850

actions and initiatives taken by children and youth in 2022 in the 10 countries, including Switzerland.

32 000

children and young people were involved in over 600 participation mechanisms enabling them to undertake civic action for children's rights.

57

national partners improved mechanisms children's participation in their activities.



Improving children's participation through innovative teaching methods

Participatory teaching methods in schools have also helped improve the involvement of children and young people. The end of the pandemic has also enabled the revival of participatory child governance bodies in schools, giving children and young people the opportunity to voice their concerns within the school. I couldn't imagine participating because I thought: "What will they say if I say that? What will they think? Now I'm involved. I've become president of my class; I go to parents' meetings where I express my opinions and get them respected. When you participate, they know you better and you've gained the trust of certain people who, in the future, may come to you and maybe you need them or maybe they need you. This change is incredible, it's the work of the project and without follow-up, there's no change".

Youth Esperanza from Bolivia



Education for children's rights and sustainable development in Switzerland

Give children and young people in Switzerland the tools to actively participate in building a more equitable, liveable and sustainable world that respects everyone's rights and planetary limits.

Terre des Hommes Suisse places great emphasis on education for children's rights, education for global citizenship and education for solidarity and living together. In terms of themes, its work focuses on the socio-environmental issues of concern to children and young people. Indeed, they are keen to take concrete action in response to the urgency represented by climate change, biodiversity loss and growing inequalities. Terre des Hommes Suisse offers an educational program that anchors the learning of citizenship in school subjects. As a complement to awareness-raising activities in schools, the pedagogical approach of Terre des Hommes Suisse offers teachers and students to carry out concrete projects, which are more durably integrated into the curriculum and the school year. The overall aim of this approach is to impart knowledge of children's rights, encourage action to promote them, and to encourage children and young people to exercise them as holders, subjects, and actors of their rights. The active teaching methods adapted to each age group encourage their participation, i.e., inviting them to position themselves and express their points of view, so that their proposals are given careful consideration.

Access to schools and resumption of activities

After two successive years of activities adapted to the context of the Covid-19 pandemic, 2022 once again enabled access to schools and a return to normal activities. 3,450 children, with 90% of them from elementary school in the canton of Geneva, were reached through the Terre des Hommes Suisse Education program. The cooperation project between Terre des Hommes Suisse, Terre des Hommes Schweiz, the Pestalozzi Children's Foundation and Integras has developed new educational tools on equal rights and equal opportunities. They have been made available on the website of the Swiss Children's Rights Network to mark Children's Rights Day November 20.

Great return of March of Hope



For more than 30 years, the Walk of Hope to ensure the back-to-school event for many families in Geneva in 2022, after two editions in digital version, the 31st edition of the March of Hope took place on Sunday, October 16, with India in the spotlight. More than 3,000 walkers took part, covering 30,000 km together. Through 2 new events conducted over 6 weeks in 193 schools, 31,073 pupils from 1P to 9e discovered how children in India, supported by the Rural Development Association (RDA) continued to access quality education during the pandemic when schools were closed, and how they mobilized for their rights and a healthy environment.

75%

of pupils in public elementary school have been sensitized

33 000

adults were informed about children's rights through publications and activities TdH Suisse, including 1,800 teachers

46 900

students in Geneva and Switzerland children's rights and sustainable development.

Feedback from teachers and students

Animations are always of the highest quality, attractive and dynamic. They are adapted to the students need. I also appreciate the brochures that complement the animations.

Estelle, Teacher on the awareness-raising during the March of Hope

"Even if we're far away, we feel the same things. Here, we're building this forest and in India, children are doing the same. In this way, we're helping all children to have a better environment."

Lia, Participant, Robin des Watts Project

2400

children and young people were mobilized throughout the year in solidarity or to raise awareness or to raise awareness of children's rights.

Robin des Watts, Energy Solidarity Program

860 student ambassadors from 42 classes in the cantons of Vaud and Geneva were made aware of energy and climate issues through Robin des Watts, an energy solidarity program run in partnership with the Terragir association. They were educated and sensitized to the changing climates of space and time, and to the major causes and consequences of climate change. In turn, they raised awareness of these issues among more than 1,000 schoolchildren. In Switzerland, the program saw the creation of a participatory forest with the planting of 1,000 trees in the commune of Thônex (canton of Geneva). An orientation program in school of Renens (canton of Vaud) organized an energy solidarity week, during which 67 14- and 15-year-olds taught eco-actions to the school's pupils and teachers. Two tons of CO² were saved through heating and electricity. This mobilization in schools has helped to improve living and schooling conditions for 600 children in India, thanks to environmental initiatives and the support of local authorities.

Children and youth

actors of change here and there

The commitment of children and young people is at the heart of Terre des Hommes Suisse's work, both internationally and in Switzerland. Young people have been very active in the field, both to make their voices heard and to raise awareness of children's rights and sustainable development.

The youth movement of Terre des Hommes Suisse comprises a Children's Conference and some 50 young active volunteers, aged between 18 and 25, are committed to raising awareness of children's rights and sustainable development among children and young people. The highlight of 2022 was the launch of the first **Children's Rights Week (CRW)** in the halls of the University of Geneva. The theme of this four-day event was "Access and quality of education for children and young people in vulnerable situations". Through games, challenges and workshops, the event raised awareness among 500 students and all those interested in themes such as the right to a healthy environment and digital rights.

Photographic exhibition " Ici et là-bas, les enfants s'engagent pour le climat - Here and there, children take action for the climate ". On view throughout October 2022 at Geneva's Quai Wilson, 30 photographic panels in French and English revealed to the public how children, agents of change in Switzerland, Bolivia, Peru, Senegal, India and Haiti, are mobilizing themselves to claim the right to a healthy environment and provide concrete, local responses to the global problem of climate change.

French-speaking children's conference

TdH Suisse and CASJ (Conseil Suisse des Activités de Jeunesse - Swiss Council for Youth Activities) have renewed the organization of the children's conference in three French-speaking cantons: Geneva, Valais and Vaud in November 2022, with the aim of promoting the political participation of children and young people in the active defence of their rights. This year, 46 children were elected by their classes. Earlier, over 300 children aged 9-13 were made aware of children's rights and the challenges of political participation.

This was an opportunity for children to express their concerns about issues that concern them, by formulating recommendations. The November 20 conference gave the children an opportunity to discuss protection, equality and participation with the political authorities of the City of Geneva and the various cantons. They were then given the opportunity to follow their actions in Bern and at the cantonal level.

Children's conference



Feedback from teachers:

"Some children have gained self-confidence. They dare to express themselves more in public and are better able to organize their ideas. The children have become aware that the situation of children's rights in Switzerland (or close to home) can always be improved, and that they have the capacity to participate in these improvements".

Laetitia, a teacher in canton of Geneva

80
activities
Conducted

5000
young people and children
were made aware of
the right to a health
and sustainable environment
without violence.

600
active participants
in Global
Action Month



A healthy environment: a burning priority for children and young people!

In November 2022, members of Terre des Hommes Suisse's International Youth Council took part in the international children's rights campaign run under the auspices of the TdH International Federation, which focuses on the right to an inclusive, healthy and protective environment (www.gam-tdh.org). The views of children and young people are important, and they have the right to have a say in decisions on issues that affect them, as they offer a unique perspective on how environmental damage and climate change affect them. To this end, in Bolivia, India, Colombia, Peru, Switzerland and Senegal, they were 600 active participants, carrying out a total of 80 activities involving some 5,000 children and young people, raising awareness of the right to a healthy, sustainable environment and the prevention of violence. They organized reforestation activities, plays, rallies, community and street dialogues, social campaigns, youth empowerment and peace-building workshops, as well as podcasts to make their voices heard and assert their rights. their voices and assert their rights. It was also the first time that young people in Switzerland (Basel and Geneva) carried out 4 actions as part of this campaign, specifically on violence prevention.

Financial report



The essential of the 2021 accounts

In 2022, Terre des Hommes Suisse spent CHF 9,094,261.70 (i.e. +8.12% compared to 2021) for

its actions to defend children's rights, in Switzerland and abroad. Our mission in 10 countries has benefited 435,000 people, including over 296,000 children and young people.

The year closed with a deficit of CHF 119,376, covered by our reserves. This was due to our determination to increase the funds used in the field, in response to a difficult situation in terms of both deteriorating respect for children's rights and high inflation. These funds represent more than 78% of our expenditure allocated to the

implementation of our programs. They are up by 8.9% compared with 2021.

Thanks to our ongoing efforts, we have been able to maintain our efforts in terms of improving our management tools, which are essential to ensure the sustainability of our activities.

In order to cope with the different contexts, marked by a general deterioration in respect for of Children's Rights, your generosity was once again essential: 38% of donations came from our public partners (SDC, FGC, the City of Geneva and communes) and 62% from companies, foundations and the general public through donations, legacies and specific commitments such

as during the March of Hope.

You will find in this report all the transparency we owe you to earn your trust and continue to support our actions for the defense of Children's Rights. Thank you very much.



10 countries of action



57 partners
partners abroad and in Switzerland



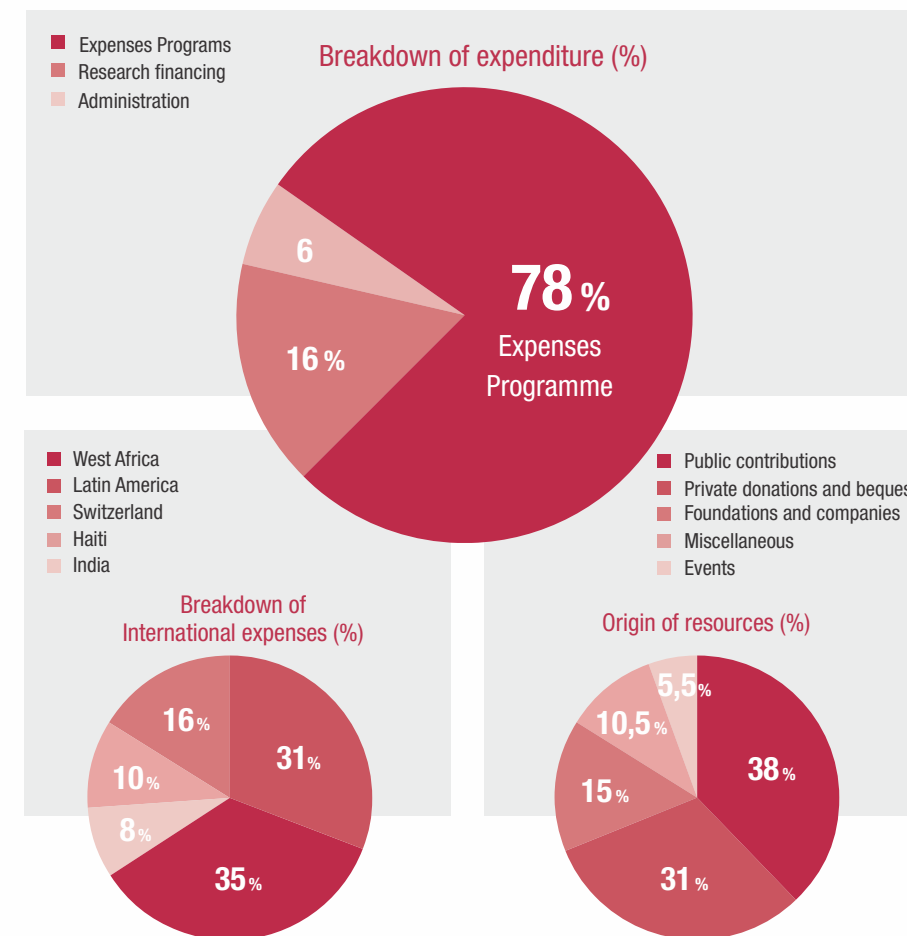
+ 435 000 beneficiaries
including 296,000 children and young people



62% of donations
come from the private sector



78% of spending
are devoted to defending rights of children and young people



Financial report

Balance sheet as on December 31, 2022 (in Swiss francs)

Assets	2022	2021
Current assets	4 410 390,38	4 187 792,98
Cash and cash equivalents	4 329 996,15	3 631 592,69
Securities	0,00	0,00
Inventories of goods	6 194,40	5 140,80
Prepayments and accrued income	74 199,83	551 059,49
TOTAL ASSETS	4 410 390,38	4 187 792,98
Liabilities		
Short-term liabilities	494 982,41	164 010,43
Sundry creditors	-56 191,69	20 711,66
Accrued liabilities and deferred income	551 174,10	143 298,77
Capital of restricted funds	133 710,62	122 709,10
Funds for current projects	133 710,62	122 709,10
Association capital	3 781 697,35	3 901 073,45
General fund	3 040 173,45	3 109 659,67
Surplus for the year	-119 376,10	-69 486,22
General reserve	600 000,00	600 000,00
Solidarity loan reserve	260 900,00	260 900,00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	4 410 390,38	4 187 792,98

Operating statements as on December 31, 2022 (in Swiss francs)

Revenue	2022	2021
Revenue with allocation	6,212,133.58	5 667 478,80
Private donations	220,378.11	244 960,96
March of Hope	426,951.67	202 117,52
Foundations and companies	893,829.64	594 293,11
Terre des Hommes Movement	646,939.86	366 442,48
European Union	114,339.95	240 672,13
Communes	11,240.00	15 114,00
FGC	480,985.00	480 985,00
SDC	2,800,000.00	2 810 000,00
Swiss Solidarity	405,509.00	493 802,00
Loterie Romande	30,000.00	25,000,00
Miscellaneous income	181,960,35	219 091,60
Unallocated revenue	2,807,532.83	2 752 946,96
Private donations	1 381 425,20	1 152 964,49
Donations	1 190 054,18	1 350 317,96
Events for the general public	52 256,59	27 137,05
Solidarcomm	0,00	6 000,00
Containers for clothes	125 992,98	74 305,94
Foundations and companies	30 222,28	98 499,43
Municipalities	22 872,40	2 930,00
Various receipts	4 709,20	15 792,09
TOTAL INCOME	9 019 666,41	8 420 425,76

Expens	2022	2021
Southern Programme	4 866 292,03	4 445 695,54
Africa	1 926 380,40	1 546 716,70
– Burkina Faso	830 269,50	317 627,07
– Mali	532 942,76	510 550,27
– Senegal	563 168,14	718 539,36
Latin America	1 715 115,47	1 683 267,27
– Bolivie	509 458,37	486 140,65
– Brazil	271 723,34	253 772,52
– Colombia	446 179,82	408 708,77
– Peru	487 753,94	534 645,33
Asia	432 772,65	500 236,00
– India	432 772,65	500 236,00
Caribbean	578 578,44	509 531,29
– Haiti	578 578,44	509 531,29
Regional Youth Council	205 643,74	200 723,00
	7 801,33	5 221,28
Programme Suisse	871 207,41	839 129,04
Information	311 681,27	324 498,38
Personnel	213 938,43	254 299,43
Production and dispatch	72 238,91	54 387,26
Other expense	25 503,93	15 811,69
Awareness & Education	470 894,87	415 095,59
Personnel	332 607,01	304 971,13
Events and materials	99 103,67	91 166,54
Other expenses	39 184,19	18 957,92
TdH Education	88 631,27	99 535,07
Personnel	74 307,44	87 598,51
Other expenses	14 323,83	11 936,56
Direct programme expense	5 737 499,44	5 284 824,58
Program support	1 362 983,77	1 234 467,00
Personnel	1 044 390,08	1 026 649,20
Travel and meetings	144 651,84	62 761,47
Impact monitoring	46 002,84	81 055,98
Other expenses	127 939,01	64 000,35
Total program expenses	7 100 483,21	6 519 291,58
Administration	512 446,21	497 306,29
Personnel	380 133,75	383 414,52
Overheads	40 323,30	42 673,26
Administrative expenses	67 423,81	56 640,21
Membership Fees	24 565,35	14 578,30
Fundraising & communication	1 481 332,28	1 394 469,70
Personnel	538 195,40	332 941,71
Fundraising	809 960,90	963 139,87
Public events	63 568,65	51 346,43
Other expenses	69 607,33	47 041,69
Total expense	9 094 261,70	8 411 067,57
Intermediate result	-74 595,29	9 358,19
Financial result	-33 779,29	-42 659,55
Financial result	375,23	2 791,87
Financial expenses	-34 154,52	-45 451,42
Result before changes in equity	-108 374,58	-33 301,36
Changes in cash and cash equivalents		
Restricted funds	-11 001,52	-36 184,86
Allocations	-6 212 133,58	-5 667 478,80
Uses	6 201 132,06	5 631 293,94
Result before allocation of free cash flow	-119 376,10	-69 486,22
Allocation to the solidarity loan reserve	0,00	0,00
Allocation to general fund	0,00	0,00
RESULT FOR THE YEAR	-119 376,10	-69,486.22

Financial report

Notes to the 2022 financial statements

Accounting principles and valuation principles

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Swiss GAAP FER (Swiss GAAP FER and RPC 21), the Swiss Code of Obligations, the regulations of the ZEW0 Foundation and the statutes of the Association. The annual financial statements give a true and fair view of financial position and results.

The financial year covers the period from January 1 to December 31, 2022. The accounting is in Swiss francs. During the year transactions in foreign currencies are converted into CHF at the exchange rate at the time of the transaction. At year-end, assets or liabilities in foreign currencies are CHF at the December 31 exchange rate.

Comments on the balance sheet

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash balances, postal accounts and bank current accounts. Cash and cash equivalents and investments are at their nominal value.

Securities

Securities are held as a liquidity reserve.

These are medium-term notes at their historical value.

Terre des Hommes Suisse favors ethical investments.

Receivables

Receivables include the balance of occupational benefits and taxation to be recovered. The valuation is made at nominal value.

Merchandise inventories

This account includes the annual sale of handkerchiefs.

Prepayments and accrued income

This account includes prepaid services and accrued income.

Property, plant and equipment

For years, no tangible fixed assets property, plant or equipment. Except for computer equipment, tangible assets are numerous and old. They were either received free of charge or directly recognized in operating expenses.

Accrued liabilities and deferred income

This account includes expenses booked in the current year, but which only be paid in 2023

Capital from restricted funds

The capital of the funds includes revenues and donations used for a clearly defined purpose and restrictive which is generally spread over several years.

Capital of the association

The association's capital comprises free capital which can be used to achieve the statutory purpose of Terre des Hommes Suisse, particularly to protect against risks.

Restricted funds

The balance of restricted funds is explained in the statement of changes in equity. Details of these are available from head office, on a double-entry table, which shows variations by project.

Cost segregation

The allocation of costs is in line with the ZEW0 method: expenses for fundraising, and general advertising, as well as administrative expenses are calculated according to ZEW0 methodology.

About the creation and publication of the Terre des Hommes Switzerland newspaper expenses are distributed as follows: 50% of expenses for obtaining financing and 50% of expenses for the INFORMATION department, in the programs in Switzerland.

Other information

Fire insurance - insured value Furniture, computer equipment, goods:

CHF 291 500.- (2022: CHF 291 500.-)

Gratuities

Terre des Hommes Suisse receives donations goods or services.

In 2022, the City of Geneva's gratuities, at market amount to:

Office rent: CHF 251,103

City of Geneva gratuities: CHF 56,413.00

Volunteering

For many years, Terre des Hommes Suisse has been able to count on the commitment of some 700 volunteers.

As for the nine members of the Committee, they contributed almost 500 hours of work. AT CHF 30 per hour.

In all, these volunteers put in 3557 hours of work in project groups, communications, administration, and for various events.

In total, the services provided by all volunteers for the year 2022 represent CHF 106,710.

Compensation paid to governing bodies

Committee members receive no compensation for their work.

In accordance with RPC21 standards, we do not publish the remuneration of the management as only one person is included.

Report of the statutory auditors on the audit

To the Committee of the Association Terre des Hommes Suisse (French-Speaking Section) - Geneva Geneva, March 22, 2022

As statutory auditors, we have audited the financial statements (balance sheet, income statement

and notes) of Terre des Hommes Suisse (French speaking Section), Geneva, for the year ended December 31, 2022.

Responsibility for financial reporting is the responsibility of the Committee, whereas ours

is to audit these financial statements. We certify that we meet the legal requirements for accreditation and independence.

We conducted our audit in accordance with


the Swiss Standard on Limited Audits. This standard requires that control be planned and carried out in such a way that misstatements in the annual financial statements.

A limited audit mainly comprises hearings, analytical hearings, analytical control operations as well as appropriate detailed checks documents available within the organisation. On the other hand, checks on operating flows and the internal control systems, as well as hearings and other control operations to detect fraud do not form part of this control.

Based on our audit, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial statements, which show a balance sheet of CHF 4,410,390.38 and a deficit of CHF 119,376.10, do not give a

true and fair view of the company's assets, liabilities, financial position and the cash flows in accordance with Swiss GAAP and do not comply with Swiss law and the company's articles of incorporation. We also found that the accounts of programs and local partners amount to more than CHF 100,000. had been audited by local trustees.

BEAU HLB (AUDIT) SA
Mehmet Cem ÜNAL
Certified auditor



Terre des Hommes Suisse is certified by Zewo, which guarantees the proper use of donations.



| Team/Staff

Terre des Hommes Switzerland is based in Geneva and has been active for over 60 years. A human-scale organization, it is made up of an 8-member Committee and a team of 22 employees in Geneva. Regional and national coordinators are based in the 9 countries where we operate internationally.

Committee

Francesca Cauvin
Co-Chair
Jérôme Piguet
Co-Chair
Yves Bodmer
Treasurer
Joanna Bärtsch
Louis Bodmer
Laurence Cruchon
Minou Khamsi
Isabelle Nicolazzi

The Board is elected for a 2-year term, from June 2022 to June 2024.

Honorary positions

Doris Charollais
Honorary Chairman

Jean-Luc Pittet
Honorary General Secretary

Personnel in Geneva

Management

Christophe Roduit
General Secretary

One program

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Outreach Officer -
coordinator TdH Education
Céline Lefèbvre
Program Director
Monica Sanchez
Program Manager Africa
Olivier Grobet
Program Manager Latin America
Lisa Wieldmann
Program Manager Switzerland
Andrea Becker-Burgos
Program Manager Robin des Watts
Sonia Reigner
Program Manager Switzerland

Pauline Studer
Program Manager Switzerland
Justine Heckmann
Project Monitoring and Reporting Officer

Areas of expertise

David Naville
Head of Themes and MEAL
(Monitoring Evaluation Accountability and Learning)
Anahy Gajardo Muñoz
Education and Sustainable Development Specialist
Marie-Thérèse Maruri
Thematic Officer Participation

Communication

Emmanuelle Birraux
Communication Manager

Fundraising and Communication

Séverine Ramis
Head of Fundraising- international
Séverine Bonnet
Public Fundraising Manager
Laetitia Jacquemoud
Direct Marketing Manager
Christian Bauwens
Corporate Fundraiser

Administration and Human Resources

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Administration and Human Resources
Anne-Lise Payro
Accounting and Administration Officer
Mathilde Roch
Accounting and Finance Officer
Magdalena Fuentes
Secretary
Hélène Stadelmann
Events and Sponsorship Officer
David Valdivia
Head of Administration

National Coordinators

Africa and Caribbean
Birahim Sidibé
Regional Coordinator
Guerty Aimé
Haiti Coordinator
Serigne Khadim Dieng
Senegal Coordinator
Ramata Coulibaly
Mali Coordinator
Hamidou Ouedraogo
Burkina Faso Coordinator

Latin America

Efrain Botero
Regional Coordinator
César Bedoya
Colombia Coordinator
Luciana Pinto
Brazil Coordinator
Lizeth Vergaray Arevalo
Peru Coordinator
Patricia Vargas Vallejo
Bolivia Coordinator

Asia

Ashish Ghosh
Regional and India Coordinator

Status as of December 31, 2022. The team is completed by interns or civil servants assigned to the head office as well as support staff in the national coordination

| Volunteers

In 2022, the support of many volunteers was invaluable to Terre des Hommes Suisse. Indeed, many of them responded to the resumption of our activities and events: 700 volunteers gave their time and energy, putting their skills at the service of our institution's mission.

Whether on a one-off basis, at our various events, such as our traditional Solidarity Handkerchief Sale, or by manning stands at the March of Hope.

We would like to say a big THANK YOU to all our volunteers for their involvement with Terre des Hommes Suisse. Your commitment is an invaluable resource, and we're very grateful!

700
volunteers
including 40
young people

more than
350
hours
of work completed

Deborah Kwo



I recognize myself in the values and vision of Terre des Hommes Suisse solidarity, sharing and collaboration. The organization's projects make sense to me. I feel I'm making a real commitment to children's rights and making a difference. Acting for and with children, doing everything possible to help them realize their

full potential, is what motivated me to become a volunteer. So, I was part of the Youth International Council (Conseil International des jeunes) and joined the Young Emissaries for Children's Rights (JEDDE), one of the two associations of the TdH Suisse youth movement. Within JEDDE, I'm mainly in charge of communications, training and animation projects. I've also been an animator for the March of Hope and the French speaking Children's Conference.

I felt really valued as a young person, which is motivating. We often think that because we're young we can't make a difference. Terre des Hommes Suisse really gives opportunity for young people to express themselves and make their voices heard, through projects and actions. I felt supported by the people when we had to carry out projects or activities. I have very positive memories of all these years as a volunteer. You grow up in a "family" and meet people who share the same values...and that's incredible!

Alyssa Tran



I was lucky enough to volunteer in the Administration Sector at Terre des Hommes Suisse for 3 months. It was a pleasure to work alongside my mentor, and I really enjoyed the very instructive exchanges we had. During this experience, I acquired skills in communication, organization and IT. What was also

cool was the autonomy I was given. I was able to manage the tasks assigned to me at my own pace. The most interesting part for me was dealing with donors, and understanding what motivates them to support us. What's more, volunteering with TdH Switzerland has enabled me to broaden my vision of the world of fundraising, children's rights and non-governmental organizations. This mission has enabled me to broaden my contacts and to develop my interpersonal skills by taking an interest in people's backgrounds. How did they join the organization? What are their interests? What has their career path been?

I also took part in the Handkerchief Solidarity Sale. It was great to see how well-known Terre des Hommes Suisse is, and the people were very generous!

Networks and campaigns

Defending children's rights requires mobilizing the skills and energies of national and international networks.

On an international level

Terre des Hommes Suisse has taken part in joint actions with other national and international NGOs, as well as the Ministries of the countries in which it operates, aimed at protecting children from the risks of dropping out of school, violence, forced marriage, exploitation and malnutrition. For example, in Senegal, on the occasion of International Children's Rights Day on November 20 and the 16 days of activism (November 25 to December 10), the National Coalition of CSOs for the Abandonment of Child Marriage (CONAM), the Joining Forces Consortium and TdH Switzerland's Conseil National des Enfants et Jeunes au Sénégal (CNEJS) organized an advocacy campaign to urge the government to support the funding and implementation of the National Action Plan for the Abandonment of Child Marriage.

In Switzerland

Terre des Hommes Suisse is active in the Swiss Children's Rights Network and the Agenda 2030 Platform. It contributes to knowledge-sharing in the field of education through active participation in the RECI (Réseau Suisse Education et Coopération Internationale - Swiss Network for Education and International Cooperation), the Education 21 network of extracurricular actors, and contributions to the thematic exchanges of the SDC (Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation) Education Network. Collaboration continued with the Swiss Council for Youth Activities within the framework of the Children's Conference. TdH Switzerland also continued its collaboration with a coalition of NGOs to create an educational fact sheet on children's rights, distributed nationwide on November 20, International Children's Rights Day.

At the local level

Terre des Hommes Suisse is a member of the Fédération Genevoise de Coopération, (Geneva Federation of Cooperation) an essential network for cantonal development cooperation, bringing together some sixty associations, whose dynamism and quality of work are increasingly recognized. Excellent collaborations with the city and canton of Geneva, as well as with the Direction de l'Instruction publique (Dept. Of Public Instruction), continue, whether with the organization of the March of Hope, the Children's Conference or support for the work of TdH Suisse.

This networking, built on strong local roots and national and international relays, enables Terre des Hommes Suisse to strengthen the impact of its actions and those of its partners in the defense of children's rights.

Keeping Children Safe

Terre des Hommes Suisse implements a child protection policy that protects children from harm during its activities. The quality of this protection has been certified by the Keeping Children Safe coalition.



Thanks

The generous and loyal support of our institutional and private partners makes the work of Terre des Hommes Suisse and its local partners possible. We sincerely thank all the institutions mentioned below for their support. We would also like to thank all the individuals and institutions who do not wish to be mentioned in this report. **Thank you very much for your trust.**

Public institutions and communities in French-speaking Switzerland

Aire-la-Ville, Anières, Assens, Avusy, Bardonnex, Bernex, Carouge, Cartigny, Céligny, Chancy, Chêne-Bougeries, Chêne-Bourg, Collex-Bossy, Collonge-Bellerive, Cologny, Cully, Dardagny, Echallens, Epalinges, Genthod, Grand-Saconnex, Jussy, Laconnex, Lancy, Meyrin, Onex, Plan-les-Ouates, Pregny-Chambésy, Presinge, Puidoux, Puplinge, Renens, Russin, Satigny, Thônex, Troinex, Vandœuvres, Versoix and the City of Geneva. Département de l'instruction publique, de la formation et de la jeunesse (DIP - Genève), Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC), fondation éducation 21, public and private schools, Fédération genevoise de coopération (FGC), Office fédéral des Assurances sociales (OFAS), Service de la solidarité internationale (SSI) de l'État de Genève, Service de protection de l'adulte et de la jeunesse du Canton de Neuchâtel, HETS, Universities of Geneva, Bern and St. Gallen, Graduate Institute.

Foundations and companies

Agua de Oro, Agro Companies International SA, Ai4 Architecture, Aprotect SA, Archipel, ASC Éducation Group, Blossom Sàrl, agence immobilière Broliet, Banque Lombard Odier & Cie SA, agence immobilière Edouard Brun, Bordier & Cie SCmA, CA Indosuez (Switzerland) SA, Caterpillar SARL, Chambre de commerce, d'industrie et des services de Genève, Carigest SA advisor to a generous patron, Chaîne du Bonheur, Deutsche Bank, Eminence, Fédération des Entreprises Romandes (FER), Firmenich, Fondation Air France, Fondation Anita Gudinchet, Fondation Gelbert, Fondation Hélène et Victor Barbour, Fondation Alfred et Eugénie Baur, Fondation Johann et Luzia Grässli, Fondation Lombard Odier, Fondation Manpower SA, Fondation Medicor, Fondation Morel-Golay, Oertli Stiftung, Fondation pour une Éducation Responsable et Équitable (FERE), Fondation Solidarité Dignité, Fondation Voluntas, Geneva Raid Nature, Gonet & Cie SA, Interiman SA, Kiwanis Genève-Métropole, Kyos, La Vaudoise, Losinger-Marazzi SA, Loyco SA, Le Fond Genevois de répartition de Loterie romande, Mangeat Ltd, Manor AG, MCI Group Holding SA, Nexthink SA, One Swiss Bank SA, Ordre des Avocats de Genève, Parker Hannifin Switzerland Sàrl, Pharmacie des Hauts de Malagnou, Pilet & Renaud, REYL & Cie SA, Saffery Champness (Suisse) SA, Securitas SA, SIG, Stoneweg SA, Symbiotics Group SA, The Forum Finance Group SA.

Corporate Walk of Hope

After an initial pilot phase in 2021, TdH Switzerland continued its collaboration with companies in the region through the Marche de l'Espoir des Entreprises. (Corporate Walk of Hope) This sports and solidarity challenge was held from October 16 to November 20, 2022. A total of 37 companies and organizations took part, and almost 1,100 employees got involved, covering more than 150,000 kilometers and raising funds for countries around the world. This sports and solidarity challenge was held from October 16 to November 20, 2022. A total of 37 companies and organizations took part, and almost 1,100 employees got involved, covering more than 150,000 kilometers and raising funds for countries around the world.

Tributes

Terre des Hommes Suisse would like to pay tribute to Claire-Anne Carreras-Rey. During her lifetime, Claire-Anne had expressed her wish to make a donation to organizations working for the Right to Education. Committed to the issues of education and social justice, she wanted to offer children in vulnerable situations a chance to access quality education. The entire Terre des Hommes Suisse team thanks her wholeheartedly for her gesture and for her generous donation of 75,000 francs.

TdH Switzerland would like to thank the "Caliki" student group at the University of Geneva. Created in 2012, by Prof. Michelle Bergadaà, UNIGE's "responsible projects" course in partnership with FERE enables students to develop their entrepreneurial skills in teams in order to raise funds for NGOs committed to Education. A big thank you to this year's class of 2022, the Caliki group, for their commitment and mobilization in support of the CECUCOL project in Cali, Colombia. Our most sincere thoughts go out to the family of young Zoé, who was part of the student group, and to her family, who rallied together to raise an exceptional sum (over CHF 20,000) in memory of her commitment.

"You can only see well with your heart. What is essential is invisible to the eyes."

Antoine de Saint-Exupéry

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The writing of this report is a team effort: a big thank you to all the collaborators in Geneva and internationally involved in the writing and realization of this annual report 2022.

The masculine expressions used throughout this annual report apply equally to girls, boys, women and men.

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