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Transforming the world

Annual report 2020



2020 at a glance



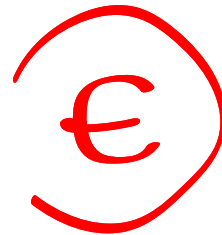
100+

Ongoing projects



19

Countries of
intervention



11.6 mill.

Million € budget



124

Public subsidies



75

Partner organizations



150,000+

Direct beneficiaries



215,000+

People supported in
the face of COVID 19



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2,852,451

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During 2020 humanity has faced one of the greatest crises in recent times. We react by giving the best of ourselves to contribute to a recovery that today seems closer. However, the crisis generated by the pandemic has hit the most vulnerable the hardest and has accentuated social, gender, ethnic, regional inequalities and poverty in the world. But this crisis has also taught us that we are capable of doing incredible things when we do them together and have the care of life as our main focus.

If this pandemic has opened our eyes even further, we can see that it is urgent and fundamental that humanity jointly address global challenges and protect public goods. In this context, we have been aware once again of the importance and relevance of our work with women, youth and migrant groups, mobilizing citizens for greater access to rights. We have continued working in Latin America, Asia, Africa and Europe in 19 countries with more than 100 cooperation, humanitarian action and social intervention projects underway. In 2020, we were also able to build networks and alliances with more than 70 organizations around the world and we took a step forward in our integration into the ActionAid International Federation, thanks to which we can influence such essential global issues as a mechanism for fair access to vaccines against COVID-19 or the release of patents.

In 2020, in addition to carrying out our projects, we have faced the challenge of responding to the health and social emergency issues wherever we were present. In the following pages you will find the main milestones in our efforts to prevent the spread of COVID-19, in protecting the rights of the most vulnerable people and in advocating for fairer measures for a green and feminist recovery that leaves no one behind. A task that we could hardly tackle without the support of all people, organizations and donors, public and private. And the tens of thousands of people who, despite the hard year we have had, have supported our campaigns, as well as the commitment in time and money of our volunteers, partners and collaborators.

Thank you to all of you !

Santiago de Torres Sanahuja

PRESIDENT OF ALIANZA



Who we are

Alianza-ActionAid was created in Spain more than thirty years ago to fight for inequalities and the defense of human rights. Since then we have changed a lot. In 2018 we became part of the International Federation of ActionAid, which has allowed us to expand the network of countries in which we work to more than 50 on the five continents, reach more people, make our projects more visible and be more effective with our global political pressure.

We work directly in **19 countries** in Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Europe supporting women and young people, their social groups and communities to take charge of their future and lead the changes that lead to a true TRANSFORMATION.

We are more than **50,000 people** (between partners, volunteers, supporters and workers), committed, and convinced that a better, more equal and sustainable world is possible.

STAFF

145 People



92

Women



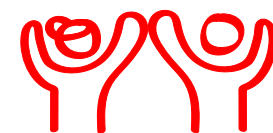
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Men

Personal local 98
Personal expatriado 9

MEMBERS

4,306 People



4,306

People

BOARD MEMBERS

23 People



12

Women



11

Men

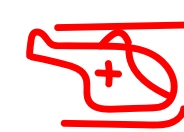
VOLUNTEERING

132 People



94

Spain



30

Humanitarian
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Our values

We believe in the power of people and their groups to change the world. When people organize and collaborate, amazing, structural and lasting changes take place.

We believe that all people on the planet should be citizens and have the same rights, no matter where they live or where they come from.

We believe that it is our duty to future generations to build a new model of life based on the fulfillment of human rights, justice and equality, respectful of the planet, with its diversity and natural and cultural wealth.

We believe that the best role that social organizations can play is to be catalysts and creators of alliances that mobilize resources, knowledge and capacities to empower citizens and their organizations.

We believe in transparency and accountability, regarding the resources and funds we manage, and the impact and changes we generate.

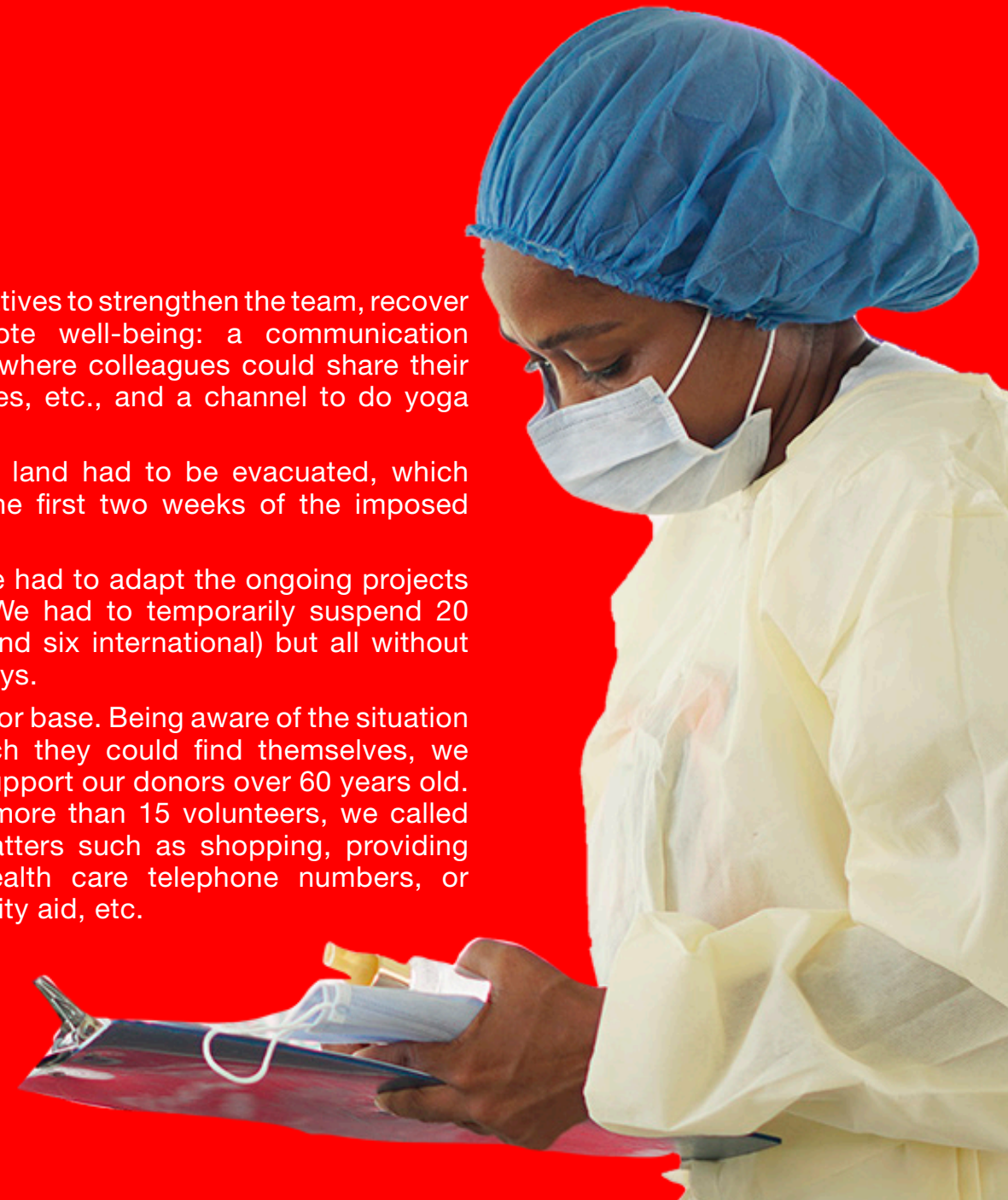


Our response to Covid-19

In March 2020, COVID-19 was declared a global pandemic, imposing one of the toughest lockdowns in the world for almost two months. This was a totally unexpected challenge, but we assumed and managed it:

1. We put together a response plan to the pandemic that had as its axes:
 - Prevention and containment of the virus
 - Specific protection for women and girls against gender violence
 - Support for the basic needs of the groups that were most vulnerable
 - Strengthening the resilience capacities of communities to adapt their lives and livelihoods..
2. Remote work was implemented for all workers of the organization, both in Spain and abroad.
3. We focused our Political Advocacy and mobilization efforts on providing solutions for a just, feminist and green recovery from the crisis at a global level.

4. We launched some initiatives to strengthen the team, recover interaction and promote well-being: a communication channel on WhatsApp where colleagues could share their day-to-day, uncertainties, etc., and a channel to do yoga exercises.
5. Some people from the land had to be evacuated, which was achieved within the first two weeks of the imposed confinement.
6. Projects in the field. We had to adapt the ongoing projects to the new situation. We had to temporarily suspend 20 projects (14 in Spain and six international) but all without exception suffered delays.
7. We took care of our donor base. Being aware of the situation of vulnerability in which they could find themselves, we launched a device to support our donors over 60 years old. Thanks to a group of more than 15 volunteers, we called to support them in matters such as shopping, providing resources such as health care telephone numbers, or neighborhood community aid, etc.



Our response to Covid-19

+ 1,500,000

people received campaigns to prevent gender violence in confinement situations and protect women and girls.

+ 150,000

people received information to prevent the spread of the COVID19 virus.

+ 25,000

vulnerable households accessed cash deliveries to purchase food and food kits in countries where there are no compensatory state measures against business closures.

+ 7,000

hygiene and prevention kits delivered to homes without resources to minimize contagions.

+ 150

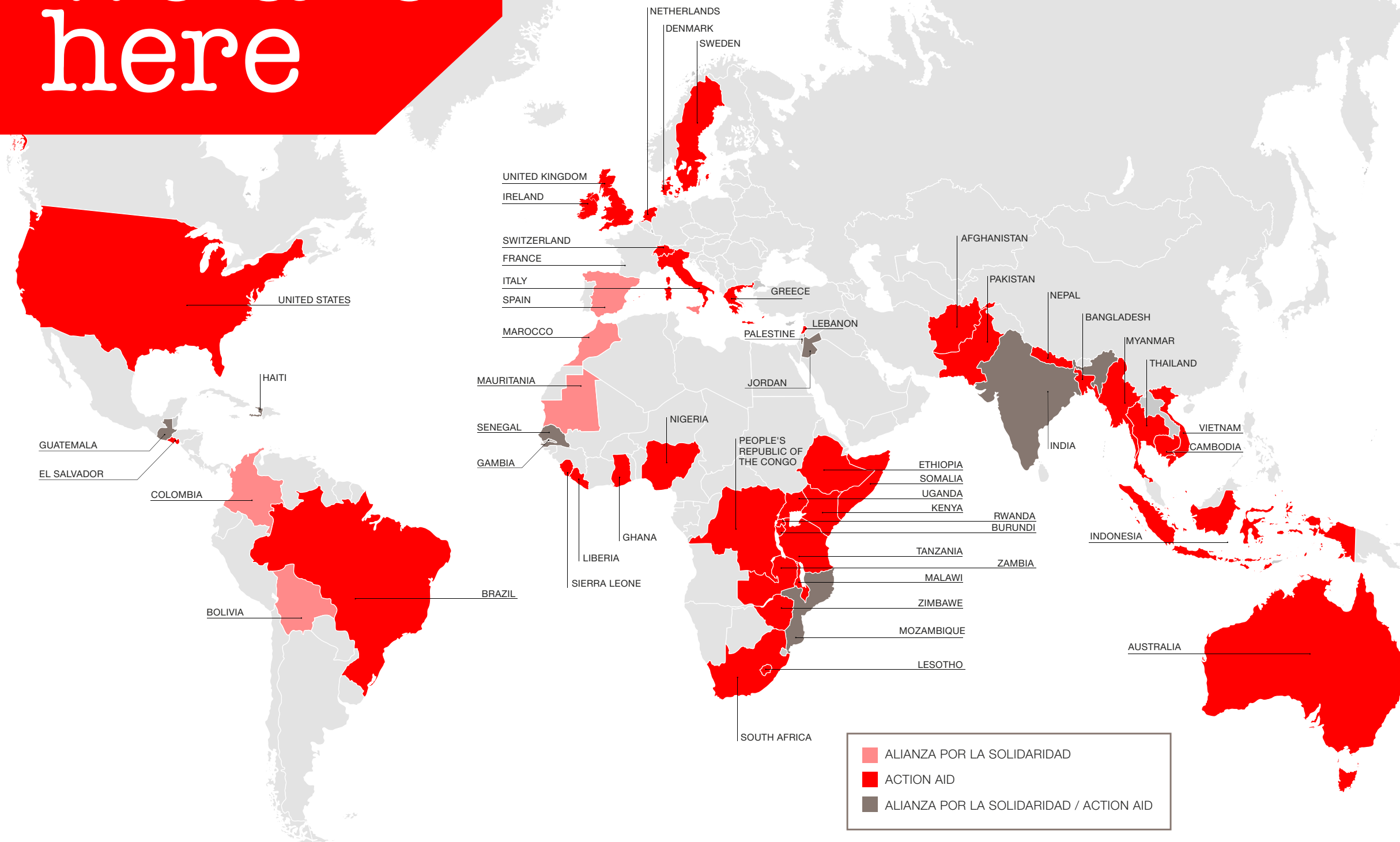
hand washing points installed in rural areas to strengthen hygiene and thus prevent the spread of COVID-19.



We have worked up on...



We are here





What we are doing

1. Eradicate gender violence



2,667,729 €

In Jordan, Palestine, Peru, Bolivia, Colombia, Morocco and Spain.

Care services for women who are violated or at risk | Generation of income and employment | Awareness and prevention | Quality of care and training for service providers | Promotion of New Non-violent Masculinities | Training and accompaniment of women candidates for electoral processes | Design of participatory public policies with a gender perspective | Feminist research.

Sexual and reproductive rights

From Spain, we promoted an [awareness-raising concert](#) to make the right to abortion visible that had the participation of young Bolivian and Spanish artists and reached more than 2,500 young people between the ages of 18 and 25.

In Bolivia, the #SinRiesgo campaign was carried out with many activities to promote the decriminalization of abortion. And in Palestine, actions to promote sexual and reproductive health reached 20,158 women and girls.

GUMERCINDA MAMANI / El Alto, Bolivia

Gumerinda participated in the workshops that we have carried out in the #SinRiesgo campaign and now she has become one of the ambassadors of sexual and reproductive health, and the right to a life free of violence for women in Bolivia. "The workshop in Aymara has taught us a lot. We have learned techniques that have taught us to value and take care of ourselves inside and out."



1. Eradicate gender violence

Comprehensive response to gender violence

In Palestine, the implementation of safe spaces, physical and digital, has brought relief to 6,882 women and girls. In Jordan, 1,400 cases of female survivors of violence have been detected and referred to specific support services. And in Colombia it has been possible to incorporate specific protection mechanisms for women, boys and girls in the matter of gender violence in territorial planning documents. During the pandemic, we managed to keep our services operational, adapting care to the remote modality and disseminating good practices for the safeguarding and protection of women in digital media.

RABEE'A AL-HARIRY / Irbid, Jordan

Rabee'a is a Syrian refugee with functional diversity that affects her ability to walk. When she arrived in Jordan she felt very lonely, but since she participated in the awareness sessions on gender violence she has been able to meet women in similar situations. Now she conducts sessions and helps empower women. "When I see women speaking and participating, I feel like there is another life. I have been able to meet other women with similar circumstances and make friends, and that makes me really happy."



Strengthen prevention and support for community protection mechanisms led by women

In Palestine, we are working with different actors from the private sector and the Palestinian Authority to reduce violence against women and discrimination in the workplace based on a study and the recommendations that we have developed.

In Bolivia, we are training adult women leaders in their right to a life free of violence and economic autonomy.

Changing mentalities is also important, that is why, both in Bolivia and in Palestine we conduct workshops on new masculinities to make allies of men in the fight against violence against women.

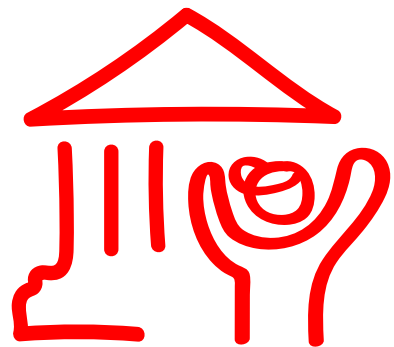
Women's access to public spaces and decision-making

In Palestine we have supported the creation of 18 startups, betting on non-traditional sectors of communication technologies, computer software, mobile apps, and telemarketing.

In Colombia, the political training school for women in the Buenaventura district began.



2. Human rights of excluded groups



1,594,745 €

In Morocco, Spain, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Colombia.

Promote political participation and citizenship of youth, women and migrants | Diversity and anti-racism approach | Expand the civic work space of civil society | Legal and safe routes for people on the move | Protection and support for women human rights defenders.

Migrations

In Spain we have worked very actively as one of the main organizations, of the more than 1,000, that support the #RegularizaciónYa campaign, to demand a complete regularization without conditions for migrants in an irregular situation in Spain.

Thanks to the support of our Board member, Juana Bengoa, we presented a proposal to reform the Proposal for the Law on Minimum Living Income to include domestic workers.

We have also begun to work on the preparation of proposals for the modification of the immigration regulations and law, and at the European level we are monitoring the new EU Migration and Asylum Pact.

We tell the reality of migrants, especially migrant women in Spain with initiatives such as the documentary [*España, Vidas invisibles*](#) and the [*campaña #NoSomosUnCasoAislado*](#).

At the international level, we met, together with SEDOAC, with the United Nations Special Rapporteur on Extreme Poverty and Human Rights, Philipp Alston, to present to him the situation of domestic workers in Spain, which he finally included in his report.



2. Human rights of excluded groups

EDITH ESPÍNOLA / Madrid, Spain

Edith is an activist for the rights of the Household Employees Rights collective at SEDOAC and a spokesperson for #RegularizacionYa. She arrived in Spain from Paraguay in 2009, without papers and in the middle of the economic crisis. She only managed to work as a domestic worker, despite having university studies. "It is time to recognize and make visible the work of people who are essential for sustaining life. We want you to be part of our struggle and together demand full rights for domestic workers and care."



Strengthen the participation of excluded and discriminated groups, especially young people and migrants

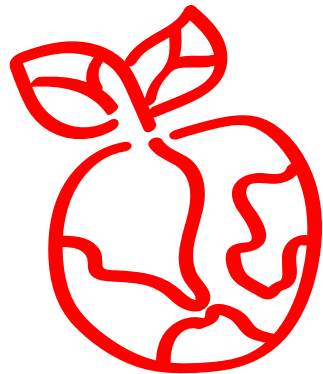
In Colombia, communities were able to participate in the creation of nine contingency plans, development plans, and ethnic-territorial development plans for Buenaventura and Tumaco. In addition, through the Municipal Youth Platform, the first Youth Assembly was held.

Promote legal and political frameworks and establish legal and safe pathways for people on the move

In the plans developed in Buenaventura and Tumaco (Colombia), care has been included for the population in need of international protection and the population victim of the armed conflict (displaced persons). Also, 1,195 people were given information and guidance on regulation and rights of the migrant population.



3. Climate justice



2,414,665 €

In Spain, India, Haiti, Gambia, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau, Senegal, Mauritania, Ecuador and Colombia.

Promotion of agroecology | Food sovereignty and access to local markets | Use of clean energy | Organization of groups, cooperatives and networks | Participation of women in decision-making processes | Management of natural resources | Participation of young people in the fight against climate change | Promotion of responsible consumption models in Europe.

Just Transition and Sustainable Development

In Spain we have promoted awareness-raising actions such as the [Online Dialogue on Climate Change and Inequality](#) or the [Walk for Survival campaign](#) focused on climate justice and reaching more than 450,000 people.

We have presented [the study on the impacts of sugarcane cultivation](#) in communities in Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Colombia with a large attendance of civil society from both countries.

And in addition, we have continued our work to promote training on business and human rights, with a module for the Master in Cooperation of the University Institute for Development and Cooperation-UCM, and a guide to good practices of responsible investment in the global south.



3. Climate justice

ANA ROSALÍA TIUL / Alta Verapaz, Guatemala

Ana Rosalía is a Mayan woman from the Polochic Valley, one of the communities affected by hurricane ETA. She is a Human Rights defender who denounces the exploitation of its rivers by the activity of hydroelectric companies. "We are not criminals, all we do is demand that our rights, our right to land and natural resources be respected."



Facilitate the control by women, youth and migrants of resources and economic rights

In Senegal we have achieved that 513 women have access to the land, and new files are in process. Thanks to the construction of a [bridge-dam for the V Cooperation Award](#)

[of the Entrecanales Ibarra Foundation](#) in collaboration with Acciona, 20 hectares of land have been enabled for agricultural production and an experimentation center. In addition, thanks to the bridge, people can now move without problems between Senegal and Gambia during the rainy season, preventing thousands from being cut off as before.

KOUTA BALDÉ / Passy Ndeury, Senegal

Kouta Baldé is the president of the Management Committee of the Work and the putting into production of 15 agricultural hectares enabled after the construction of the dam-bridge. In the rainy season, the old one was under water, leaving people isolated, and many died trying to cross it. "We have struggled to find a solution to the floods and difficulties in crossing the Sofaniama River. The new bridge has brought hope, it is a source of pride for the entire community."



3. Climate justice

In Mozambique, agricultural production has been dramatically improved in Cabo Delgado by supporting five cooperatives and 144 individual producers (85% women). We have gone from five to 25 hectares in production, which has allowed people to go from no income to having a profit of approximately € 100 per month. In addition, 10,000 seedlings have been planted in five villages, accompanied by training on the environment.

KHADIATHOU MINT AMAD / golgol region, Mauritania

Khadiathou is the president of the NASR agricultural cooperative. Her husband works in Nouakchott and does not always send money, so she is the head of the family and supports her seven children through cooperative work. "In addition to the time we dedicate to agriculture, we also run a chicken farm for all the cooperatives."



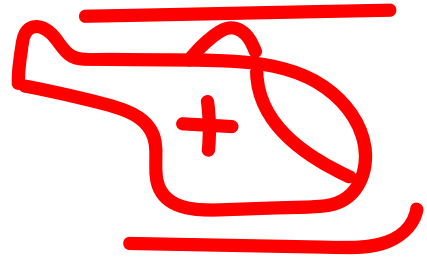
In Mauritania, 48 women's cooperatives (some 2,000 beneficiaries) use agro-ecological and crop planning techniques to improve their crop yields. In addition, 16 cooperatives with more than 1,200 women are in the process of obtaining land titles.

In Haiti we work to mitigate the impacts of global warming. We have reforested eight hectares of mangroves, a natural barrier against climate change, which come from a nursery with 50,000 plants and 20 hectares with forest and fruit seedlings. In addition, 1,872 kg of seeds have been distributed to 144 people who cultivate a total of 36 hectares.

In Colombia we have supported 75 productive initiatives; despite the difficulties of the pandemic, 40 of these initiatives reached their point of equilibrium. In addition, commercial agreements were signed with private companies in Tumaco and the tourism office in Buenaventura, which reinforce their sustainability.



4. Protection in humanitarian crises



3,968,299 €

In Haiti, Palestine, Jordan, Sahrawi camps and Colombia.

Prevention of COVID expansion and donation of tests | Deliveries of protective equipment for medical and health personnel | Psychological attention and legal assistance (remote and face-to-face) | Referral of cases of gender violence | Delivery of food and dignity kits, multipurpose CASH and vouchers | Distribution of supplies and tools for production | Early warning and disaster prevention systems.

Promote leadership and response capacity in the face of emergencies and humanitarian crises by vulnerable groups, women and young people

In Colombia we have carried out training in prevention and response to events of multiple effects and resilience together with several institutional entities. In addition, we reached approximately 13,299 people with information on alternative dispute resolution mechanisms.

300 rural families in situations of high vulnerability in seven villages of the municipalities of the Litoral del Río San Juan (Chocó) and Tumaco (Nariño) have increased the resilience of their livelihoods to natural or man-made disasters.

In the Saharawi Camps more than 90,000 people now have better access to drinking water with the construction of a supply system and reservoirs. In addition, the quality has improved thanks to a laboratory that monitors and controls the water levels.



4. Protection in humanitarian crises

JULEIRIS JOSEFINA CASTRO / Santander de Quilichao, Colombia

Juleiris is a Venezuelan migrant from Valencia. She lives with her family in Santander de Quilichao; only her husband has the proper papers to work and they do not always pay him. She currently receives food vouchers. "These vouchers have not only served to feed my family, but they have been a great help to save that money and pay the rent."



Expand the protection of people affected by conflicts and disasters, especially against sexual violence

In Colombia, six institutions incorporated improvements in care for the population, with special attention to sexual and gender violence and psychosocial care. Psychological support was also provided to 603 people, including 195 young victims of the armed conflict as part of the peacebuilding strategy.



Volun- teering

If the pandemic has shown us something, it is that human beings are collaborative, supportive and willing to support those who need us most. We are very proud to have volunteers who, every day, with their effort, enthusiasm, affection, empathy and dedication, support the causes and objectives that we share.

We want to thank and acknowledge all the volunteers, of all ages and nationalities, who have been supporting us during this difficult year and with whom we have felt more united, despite having seen each other less.

In 2020, due to the COVID-19 context, most of the planned actions have been suspended. Still, complying with health and safety regulations we have maintained our presence in coordination spaces and supported campaigns online.

In 2020 we had 103 volunteers in Spain with delegations in Cantabria, Aragon, Balearic Islands, Castilla y León, La Rioja, Castilla-La Mancha, Murcia, Madrid, Catalonia, and Euskadi. And a total of 30 humanitarian volunteers deployed supporting communication efforts, project monitoring and evaluation, food security, finance and direct care in United Kingdom Palestine, Jordan, Colombia, Senegal and Mauritania.



Internal policies

In 2020 we have put in place a series of safeguard policies, essential to guarantee a safe and respectful work environment:

- General policy against Sexual Harassment, Abuse and Exploitation and other safeguarding issues
- Labor regulations on sexual harassment, exploitation and abuse
- Protection policy against sexual exploitation and abuse
- Policy for the protection of minors
- Code of conduct
- Policy against the financing of terrorism
- Anti-Fraud Policy
- Policy for reporting irregularities.

All the people who make up Alianza por la Solidaridad-Action have committed to comply with the organization's policies and non-compliance will cause the termination of the relationship.

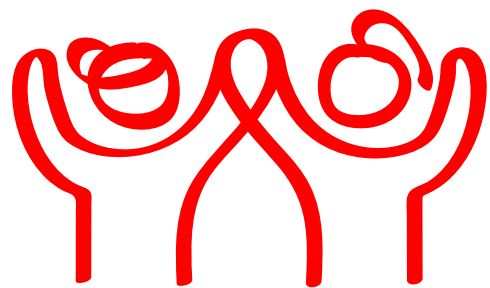
We have also carried out an update of the Safety Plans and the Equality Plan and the 2020 Training Plan, which this year has included a section dedicated to the care of work teams in times of COVID-19 and the necessary digitization that has become more important than ever due to teleworking.



How to participate



Become a mem- ber



We have shown that when times are difficult, solidarity with those who have the least increases. There are many ways to materialize that solidarity, and one of them can be to financially support our work locally and globally. To continue with both depends on the support of people like you, who seek social change and the transformation of the system. You can choose between making a one-time donation anytime you want, for the amount you decide, or collaborating through a periodic contribution. To paraphrase Eduardo Galeano “many small people, in small places, doing small things, can change the world.”

BECOME A MEMBER

www.alianzaporlasolidaridad.org/colabora/hazte-socio

DONATE

www.alianzaporlasolidaridad.org/colabora/dona



Become a volun- teer



Volunteering in Alianza-ActionAid is understood as a representation of citizens that is committed to a more just and equitable model of society, where all people can fully access and enjoy their rights.

Volunteering is a truly transformative tool that helps build a committed and supportive citizenship. Our volunteers not only support and disseminate the development and awareness actions that we carry out, but also participate in the life of the organization.

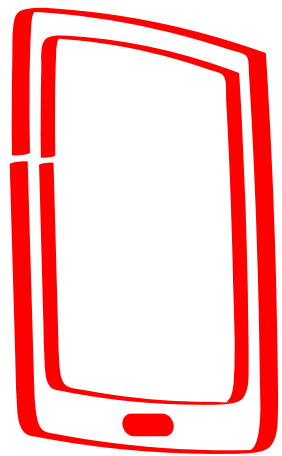
We have various volunteering options: local (in Spain), European and international, and online volunteering. Ask us for more information by mail or fill out the form on our website to register and participate.

JOIN US !

www.alianzaporlasolidaridad.org/colabora/voluntariado

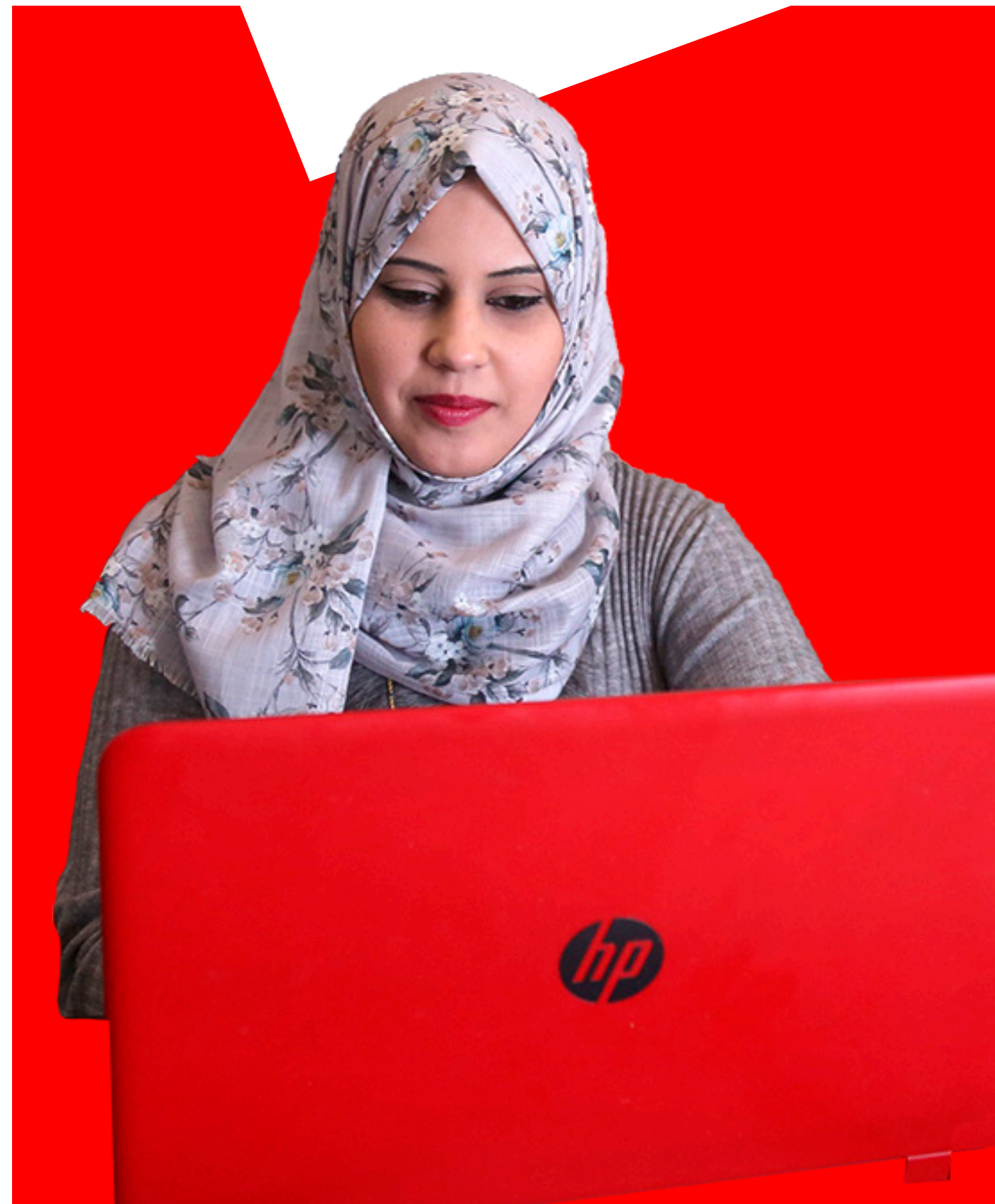


Cyber activate

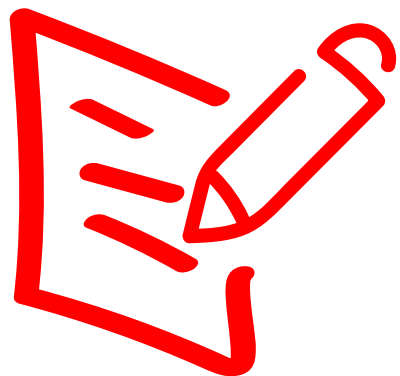


If you use your mobile phone, your blog, your email or social networks to defend the fundamental rights of all, **YOU ARE ALREADY A CYBER ACTIVIST!** We suggest that you join us to help us defend just causes, sharing your creativity, words, videos, signature or whatever comes to mind to spread solidarity to every corner.

Follow us!



Solidarity legacy



Close your eyes ... imagine sharing your solidarity with the next generations. Imagine contributing to a world in which more and more people have fairer living conditions. A world in which it is more feasible to end hunger and poverty and where sustainable development ensures resources for everyone regardless of where they live or where they have come from. A world full of forests, living seas, that moves with clean energy. You can contribute to that future world. That can be your legacy if you include us in your will, without harming the rights of your heirs. Call us at **91 598 52 90** and we will inform you of how to leave your inheritance or legacy to our NGO.

www.alianzaporlasolidaridad.org/colabora/legado



Sustainable store



For the first time since we inaugurated it in 2001, our solidarity Eco Shop of fair trade products in the cultural center of La Casa Encendida (C / Ronda Valencia, 2, in Madrid) had to momentarily close its doors.

For this reason, in 2020 we launched the tiendasosteniblealianza.org/. Because sustainability is not a fad, nor an obsession of ecologists, it is the only way to alleviate the damage caused to the environment and build a future for everyone. For this reason, we support fair trade as a sustainable economic model: opting for products made in a manner that is respectful of its manufacturers (workers), prioritizing their rights, as well as caring for the environment. Hand in hand with our suppliers, we are committed to always looking for the most sustainable products in the materials used and in the production and shipping process.



Ac- counts



Las cuentas claras

We make available to society up-to-date, detailed and clear information on our actions, policies and financial and economic management of all our activity. Accountability is an essential part of our commitment to society, especially with the members, collaborators and recipients of our actions. It is your right to demand quality and transparent work from us and our duty to inform and make all the data available.

An important part of the activity we have underway is financed with public funds from different administrations: European, state, regional and local. For this reason, we have a double responsibility with the rendering of accounts and with the control of these public investments in development, with the corresponding administration and with the citizens.

Every year we undergo inspection through different control instruments of national and international public bodies, including internal and external audits. We are subscribed to the Transparency and Good Governance Tool of the Spanish NGO Coordinator (CONGDE).

Millions €

	2020	2019
INCOME		
Sponsors	0.00	5,160.00
Public subsidies	10,624,269.21	8,776,328.11
Private grants	488,170.25	547,429.38
Donations and bequests	478,368.04	378,693.25
Others	64,239.01	71,417.44
TOTAL	11,655,046.51	9,779,028.18
EXPENSES		
Project expenses	10,443,221.32	8,602,102.92
Structural expenses	1,210,770.05	1,173,469.60
TOTAL	11,653,991.37	9,775,572.52

Income

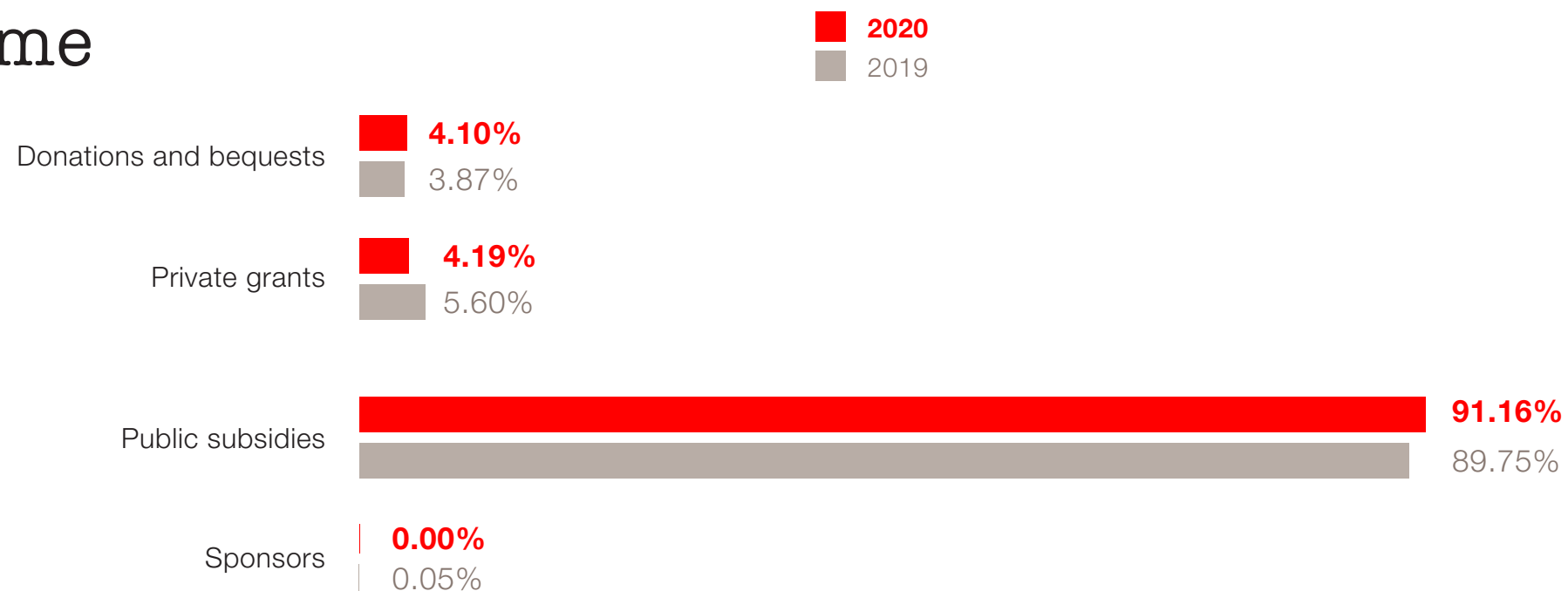
This year we have increased our total revenues by **19,2%**.

Expenses

This year we have reduced structural costs by **1.6%**, which has allowed us to apply more direct funds to our activity.

If you want to see our official audited Annual Accounts, please download them [here](#).

Income



Expenses





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