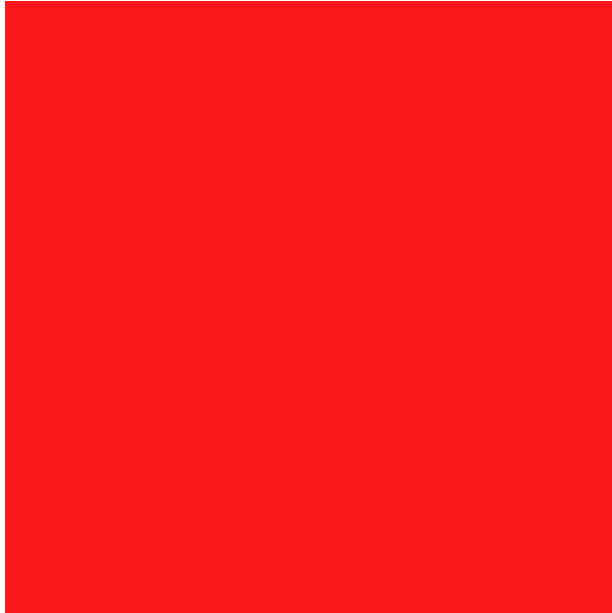


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Transforming the World

2022 Annual Report



2022 at a glance

In 2022 we have managed to support **1,500,000** people through our projects. More than ever in the organization's history. Only in emergency response in Ukraine we have assisted more than 1,100,000 refugees and internally displaced persons, especially women and girls, in Ukraine and neighboring countries.



145

Ongoing projects



17

Intervention countries



1,500,000

Beneficiaries
(85% women)



+100

Partner organizations



21 mill/€

Budget



10,147

Members



121

Press releases and articles



18

Studies and Publications



39.1 mill

Audience reached through media

Our most important achievements in 2022

- We have responded to the Ukraine crisis, co-leading with ActionAid's International Humanitarian Action and Resilience Team (IHART) the response to this crisis by supporting more than 1,100,000 people. We have contributed to addressing the most urgent needs, including kits to cover basic needs, cash transfers, shelter, psychological and legal support, and protection against gender violence.
- We have accompanied movements of migrants and domestic and care workers, supporting their work and claiming with them access to rights.
- In 2022, the ratification of Spain of the ILO Convention 189 was achieved, recognizing the labor rights of domestic workers.
- We also supported the collection and presentation of more than 700,000 signatures to request the regularization of thousands of migrants who live and work in our country.
- We have continued working and mobilizing for climate justice. During COP27, it was finally approved to establish a damage and loss mechanism for the most vulnerable countries. We also presented more than 100,000 signatures demanding more youth participation and recognition of how climate change impacts migratory movements, among others.
- We continue to support people in situations of exclusion in countries such as Haiti, Senegal, or Mauritania, where we have helped more than 100,000 people improve their food security and strengthened the work of more than 30 agricultural cooperatives led by women.
- Campaigns to promote equality and fight against sexist violence such as #PowerUpWomen or #VivamosSinViolencia have managed to reach two million people through social networks, media, and activities in Spain, Bolivia, Palestine, Colombia, and Jordan, promoting, in turn, the recognition of the rights of women and girls.



Humanitarian Response in Ukraine

Since the beginning of the large-scale invasion of Ukraine, Alliance-ActionAid has been responding to the different needs of refugees and people internally displaced by the conflict. The response to this emergency is coordinated and led by local partner organizations that are supporting women, children and excluded communities, such as LGBTIQ+ people, migrants, or Roma. Our strategic approach focuses on women and young people as the first to respond to the emergency and as catalysts of change in crisis contexts.



1,153,041

People who have received humanitarian assistance, including psychological, social, and legal.



551,097

People have received information about their situation.



10,594

People have received cash transfers to cover their necessities.



78,121

People have received protection (temporary shelter, access to safe spaces, etc)



103,936

People have received basic kits (nutrition, menstrual hygiene, etc.)



+200

Women survivors of violence have received specialized help.

2022 in a minute



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Letter from the president

Cristina Manzano

PRESIDENT OF ALIANZA POR LA SOLIDARIDAD

The full invasion of Ukraine in February 2022 brought the war back to Europe and caused a massive displacement of people both within the country and to other nearby ones. Its impact has been enormous in all fields and in all geographies. It has slowed down the economic recovery after the pandemic and triggered inflation that was already rising freely. It has distorted the trade in cereals and fertilizers and increased food insecurity in many parts of the world. And it has sharpened the geopolitical division between those who side with one side or the other and those who do not want to take sides with either but have been caught up in a conflict they do not consider theirs.

Since the start of the invasion, Alianza has led the humanitarian response in Ukraine on behalf of ActionAid. Thanks to the previous work developed with partners in Eastern Europe, it was able to quickly organize a support network very focused, above all, on guaranteeing the safety of women and children fleeing the conflict. More than 1,100,000 refugees and internally displaced people have received assistance from Alianza-ActionAid in 2022.

But the war has also revealed the double standards of western societies that have not hesitated to throw themselves into this humanitarian crisis, while closing the doors to those fleeing conflicts on other continents.

Beyond Ukraine, the Alliance has continued to deploy its work for the eradication of gender violence, the defense of human rights, and climate justice. Among recent milestones, it stands out, for example, that Spain has ratified Convention 189 of the International Labor Organization, which recognizes the labor rights of domestic and care workers and establishes measures to guarantee their protection. It is a process that we have been demanding and accompanying for years. The commitment to Haiti also stands out, despite the profound deterioration in security, which has aggravated the political crisis and food insecurity. In this context,

105,000 people have received support from Alianza. Also highlighted is the establishment of a damage and loss fund for the countries most vulnerable to the climate emergency, an objective pursued for a long time by the ActionAid Federation and which obtained the go-ahead at COP27 in Egypt.

The integration process of Alianza por La Solidaridad into ActionAid also experienced an important milestone with the organization of the General Assembly of the Federation in Madrid in June 2022; The first large face-to-face meeting of the secretariat and members after the pandemic.

I would not like to end without thanking those who made this task possible: the team, in the first place, volunteers, the members of the Board of Trustees, and the more than 10,000 members that the Alliance already has. Fundamental support to be able to continue meeting our goals in an increasingly complex environment.



Letter from our CEO

Cristina Muñoz

CEO DE ALIANZA POR LA SOLIDARIDAD

The year 2022 has been an exciting chapter in the history of our organization. I am pleased to inform you about some notable events related to our Board of Trustees, governance, and progress in the management of the organization.

During this year, we welcomed **two new faces to our Board of Trustees**, who have strengthened our Leadership team. José Moisés Martín Carretero joined as treasurer, providing his financial experience, while Isabel Catalina Figuerola-Ferretti joined as a member, providing her valuable perspective on sustainability issues and impact measurement. Additionally, we have continued our **commitment to constantly improving governance**. Reform processes and the board's governance code have been launched and we have updated our working groups to ensure we are operating efficiently and effectively. A significant highlight was the opportunity to host the ActionAid Federation Annual Meeting under the theme "Together in Action". This meeting allowed us to share strategies and actions with other ActionAid offices around the world, strengthening our global collaboration.

In 2022, we have also focused our efforts on **developing key policies related to our talent and human resources**. We have begun the process of reviewing important policies, including those related to well-being and remuneration policy. In addition, we have taken important steps in internal reorganization to adapt to telecommuting, which is here to stay permanently. Our organization has continued its path toward modernization and internal efficiency. We have continued to innovate in internal management through the use of digital and collaborative tools, which has significantly improved our processes.

Internal communication has also seen notable improvements. Thanks to the implementation of new internal communication tools, we have strengthened our link with our social base. Additionally, we remain committed to keeping everyone informed through our internal newsletter, which is created collaboratively by Alianza teams.

Our commitment to key internal policies remains strong. We have made progress in **promoting our feminist leadership principles**. In addition, we have successfully completed measuring our CO2 footprint, and we are ready to take concrete steps to reduce it. We have also approved new policies that reinforce our commitment to ethics and integrity, the **"Code of Conduct"** is a testimony to this and our education strategy for the 2022-2026 social transformation.

These achievements would not have been possible without the hard work and dedication of all members of our organization. We look forward to next year and the opportunities that will arise to continue making a positive impact on the world.

Who we are

We are an organization of passionate and committed people, convinced that a more just and equal world is possible. We firmly believe that change is only possible if the people themselves lead it and have the capacity to transform. To achieve this, we work side by side with more than 50,000 members, volunteers, supporters, collaborators, and workers.

To build this alternative model, we support the feminist, anti-racist, and environmental defense movements and we focus our work on women, youth, and migrants, highly involved in generating social changes and challenging the current political, economic, and social structures.

Being part of the ActionAid International Federation has not only allowed us to expand the network of countries in which we work to more than 45 on the five continents and reach more people; but also to be able to get involved in more global struggles and exert political pressure at an international level.

Staff

186 People



117
Women



69
Men

Local Staff 134

Staff at Headquarters 42

Expatriate staff 10

Members



10,147
People

Board of Trustees

22 People



14
Women



8
Men

Volunteering

193 People



138
Spain

Women 133

Men 60



52
International



3
On-line

Our values

We believe in the power of people and their groups to change the world. When people organize themselves, pool their skills and direct their efforts to transform their societies, correcting inequalities at the root and in a sustainable manner, they become empowered and produce change.

We believe that all people on the planet must be citizens. We defend with ambition that all human beings have equal value and deserve to enjoy all the universal rights that go beyond geographical limits and that, therefore, they must have the legal and social capacity to demand them from the States and the international community.

We believe that it is our duty to future generations to create opportunities to build a new model of life based on justice and equality and respectful of the Planet and its diversity and natural and cultural wealth.

We believe that Solidarity is the main moral and political bond on which it is possible to create a global society of citizens that respects their diversity within a common framework of Human Rights.

We believe that the best role that social organizations can play is to be catalysts and mediators of alliances between actors that mobilize resources, knowledge and capacities, in order to facilitate the empowerment of citizens and their organizations.

We believe that Learning and Knowledge are an essential part of social organizations and that putting them at the service of social change and the empowerment of people is one of our main functions.

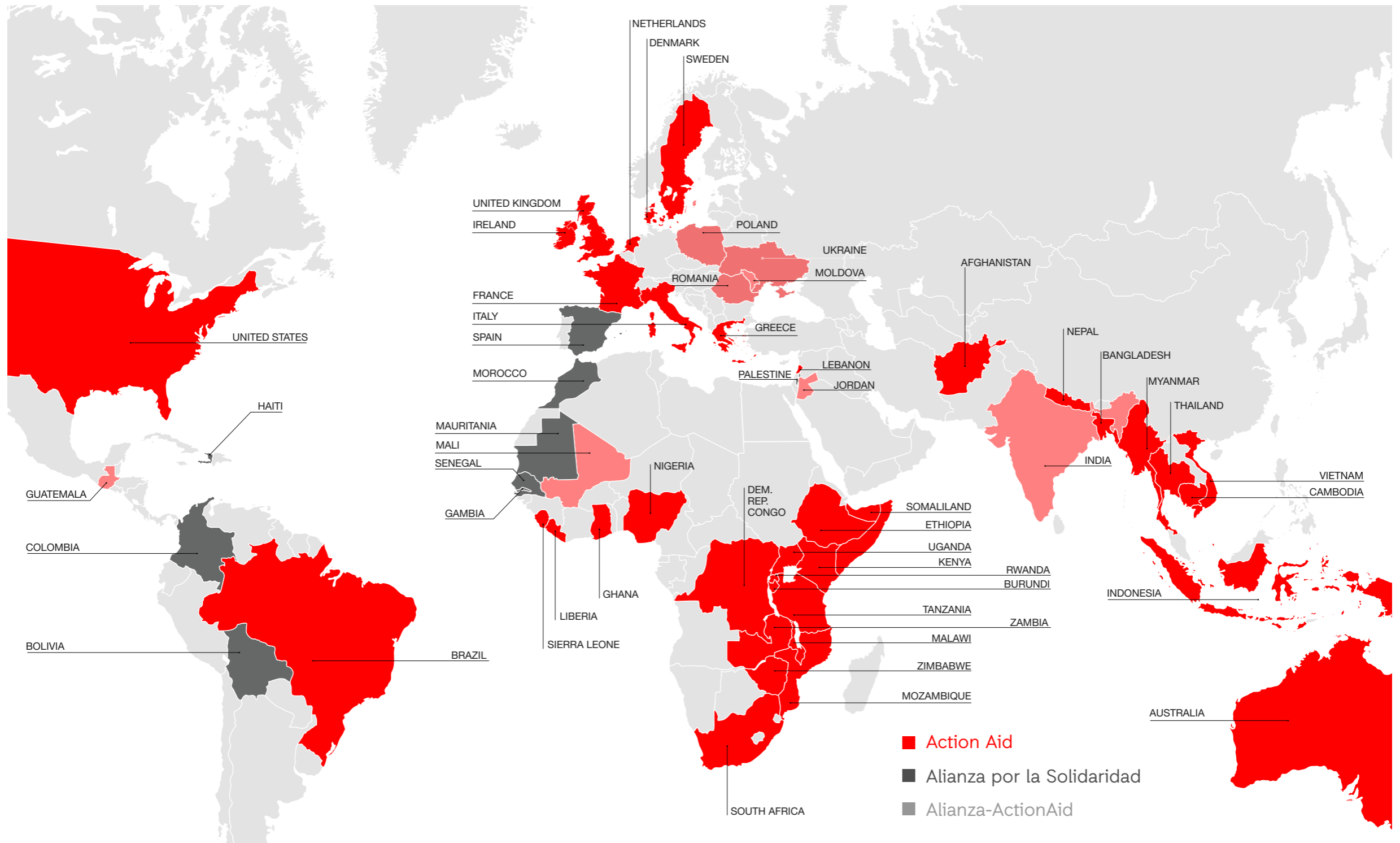
We believe that Transparency and accountability should be the backbone of our organization, regarding the resources and funds we manage and the impact and changes we generate with our work.

Mission

We have the MISSION to promote an active and global citizenship that fights against the great inequalities of the world and in favor of the recognition of Human Rights for all people.



We are here



What we do



Work areas



Eradication of gender violence

- Care services for women who have survived violence or are at risk of suffering it.
- Creation of opportunities for income generation and employment for women.
- Awareness and prevention of gender violence.
- Training for service providers to improve quality.
- Promotion of new non-violent masculinities.
- Training and support for women candidates for electoral processes and prevention of political violence.
- Design of participatory public policies with a gender approach.
- Feminist research: dissemination of studies on care and gender violence.



Human rights of excluded groups

- Promote the political and citizen participation of young people, women, and migrants.
- Support for movements in favor of diversity and anti-racism.
- Analyze the root causes of forced mobility and migration induced by climate, conflict, and poverty.
- Expand the civic workspace of civil society.
- Defend legal and safe routes for people on the move.
- Provide protection and support to environmental and human rights defenders.



Climate justice

- Agroecology with groups of peasant women.
- Organization of groups and cooperatives and networks of local producers.
- Facilitate access to water for human consumption in communities at risk.
- Promote the use of clean energy and organic inputs in agricultural production.
- Promotion of youth participation in political action against climate change.
- Promotion of participation and leadership of women in decision-making for community management of natural resources.
- Promote a just ecological transition and measures for climate justice in the global north and south.



Humanitarian Action

- Psychological care and legal assistance to people displaced by conflicts or disasters.
- Prevention and protection of cases of gender violence in emergencies and chronic crises.
- Immediate response to emergencies through the delivery of dignity, health and food kits, multi-purpose cash and provision of shelter for the most vulnerable people.
- Distribution of inputs and tools for agricultural production.
- Early warning systems and disaster prevention.



Eradication of gender violence

What do we do?

We fight to eradicate gender violence suffered by women, especially young women, migrants, and in conflict areas or crisis situations. We address the cycle of violence from the most personal and human dimension, passing through the family and socioeconomic sphere and influencing the public sphere at the level of policies and legislation that protect women and end impunity. We defend the full exercise of sexual and reproductive rights. We firmly believe in the autonomy of women to decide freely about their bodies and sexuality and in secular states that guarantee these rights.

Where and how much?

2,470,282.47 €

Projects in Jordan, Palestine, Bolivia,
Colombia, Morocco, Mali and Spain.





Eradication of gender violence

Our achievements

Sexual and reproductive rights

- In Bolivia, 206,093 people have accessed the #YouthInAction campaign on Sexual and Reproductive Rights (DSDR) and young people. This campaign has included activities via social networks on the Internet, activism workshops (muralism and rap) and radio spots.
- The #No-Risk campaign has continued on social networks for the decriminalization of abortion and to guarantee the DSDR.
- In Palestine, the One Stop Centers and the mobile clinic in Gaza have attended almost 4,000 consultations on sexual and reproductive health.

Comprehensive response to gender violence

- In Bolivia, the It's Time to Change! Let's Live Without Violence campaign was launched, in Which "Marilyn", an empowered adolescent, called attention to the situations of violence, made women's voices visible and launched proposals to combat them. More than 60,000 people already know Marilyn.

- In Mali, 12,512 people from the target communities have been sensitized to gender and gender-based violence, including sexual violence. Support has also been given to 103 survivors to access quality multisectoral response services and two peace huts have been set up as safe spaces for approximately 90 women.
- The inclusion of the intersectional approach and the reinforcement of solidarity networks is essential. In Morocco, we have implemented a specific line of work with both Moroccan and migrant single mothers.
- Support for women through multisector services, which include care at different levels (medical, psychological, legal, social, etc.) is essential. In Palestine and Jordan, we support centers where this help is provided to 600 women (Syrian and Jordanian) and almost 1,000 Palestinian women.



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- Secure environments are also important in the increasingly developed digital world. During the pandemic, safe virtual spaces were opened for Palestinian women and girls to share information, and services and offer a space for communication and socialization that 3,886 women and girls continue to use regularly today.
- In Colombia, the protection team provides care in those areas and communities in which the highest rates of vulnerability and the persistence of gender violence dynamics are identified. A shelter for women and five care routes have been renovated that help women know what to do in the event of suffering violence.
- The training of people who intervene to put an end to gender violence is also very important in our programs. For example, in 2022, 675 public service operators in Bolivia and 75 public officials in Colombia have been trained to improve service and activation of the protocols.
- In Morocco, 35 migrant women have launched their own entrepreneurial projects. In addition, more than 150 migrant women have strengthened their technical skills and soft skills, favoring their social and labor insertion.



Eradication of gender violence

Political and social participation

- In Spain the #PowerUpWomen campaign on the rights of women has reached more than 100,000 people.



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- In Bolivia, the campaign against violence in political and power spaces has reached 170,000 people.
- In Gaza, the “Her voice, your voice” campaign involved political parties, feminist organizations, student councils, unions, and activists to promote the political participation of women and young people.
- Training on democracy and political and public participation has continued for 1,300 leaders and women authorities in Bolivia and Haiti.
- In Jordan, four spaces for dialogue have been created in which women belonging to grassroots community organizations have met with political and government representatives to present their proposals.
- Also in Jordan, 18 campaigns led by women have been carried out with the objective of promoting the political rights of women and gaining support for the political proposals prepared and presented. More than 295,000 people have participated in the training, dialogue, and debate sessions around the Electoral Law and the various political proposals.
- In Colombia, 140 leaders were trained in citizen oversight mechanisms for the control of public services. As a result of these trainings, the formation of four oversight offices was achieved.

Economic rights and entrepreneurship

- We continue our work so that women can have the right to the land. In Haiti, 54 women have seen their access to land improve and seven organizations have received training to promote women’s right to land. In Mauritania, the process on the lands exploited by 22 women’s cooperatives is being supported to facilitate access to ownership of the lands they cultivate.
- In Mauritania, Palestine, and Colombia, more than 200 women have been supported through microfinance training for the economic management of production and the management of professional projects.
- In Colombia, 20 women’s organizations have actively contributed to the development of strategies for the sustainability of livelihoods, contributing to their access to their own income and economic autonomy.
- In Colombia, 38 productive initiatives have received financial support to implement business plans and 40 families have received production kits to improve the transformation process and the sale price of cocoa. In addition, there are 100 family gardens and four community gardens in the process of being implemented.
- In Palestine, the entrepreneurship and employability program has selected eight women who are going to receive seed funds for their economic projects and continues to support the nine that are already underway.
- The role of men is paramount, and working on new masculinities is also part of the prevention of violence. In Palestine, groups of men have been created and accompanied to promote the new masculinities in Hebron, Jerusalem, and Bethlehem. In Senegal, sessions on masculinities have been held involving women, men, and local and religious authorities of the cooperatives. In Bolivia, awareness workshops on new alternative masculinities have been held for community leaders and couples of female leaders to reduce political violence.



Eradication of gender violence

Women's Agenda, Peace and Security and Feminist Foreign Policy

- En In the analysis of the Spanish government's feminist foreign policy, which we have been carrying out since 2021 together with Oxfam and the GEA, we are putting the focus on Women, Peace and Security, and Migration Policy in West Africa and the Sahel.
- We have articulated with IHART and different members of the ActionAid federation (UK, Ethiopia, Ireland, Myanmar, Australia) a workspace around the Women, Peace and Security agenda, whose first act was the participation of various AAI representatives and organizations with which we work in the Open Debate of the United Nations Security Council.



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- In Jordan, 1 50 women have been trained in conflict resolution and peacebuilding within the framework of United Nations Resolution 1325. These same women participated in the development of a peacebuilding and conflict resolution plan.
- In Colombia, 42 women from Northern Cauca have received diplomas in the fourth promotion of the Diploma "School of Women peacebuilders from the knowledge of their rights".





Human rights of excluded groups

What do we do?

We strengthen civil society organizations in contexts of violence and political persecution in societies where freedoms and political rights are very limited. Therefore, much of our effort is focused on supporting women human rights defenders around the world, who are systematically criminalized, through the creation of international and national legal mechanisms that guarantee their protection. In addition, we promote the political and citizen participation of excluded and discriminated groups, especially young people and migrants, supporting movements in favor of diversity and anti-racism and the fight against the reduction of the political space of civil society.

Where and how much?

2,329,157.43 €

Projects in Morocco, Spain,
Guatemala and Colombia.





Human rights of excluded groups

Our achievements

Political participation and citizenship

- Movements of migrants and domestic and care workers have been actively supported, strengthening their work and demanding access to rights with them. In 2022, Spain ratified Convention 189, recognizing the labor rights of domestic workers and the presentation of more than 700,000 signatures in a Popular Legislative Initiative to request the regularization of thousands of migrants who live and work in our country.



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- We have launched awareness campaigns in Spain promoted and designed by migrant and racialized people themselves to combat hoaxes and promote anti-racist discourse.
- Five campaigns have been promoted to raise awareness about the rights of migrant women, reaching more than 30,000 people, and we have a website with resources and useful information for migrants in Extremadura.



Secure migration

- We work to promote legal and political frameworks and actions at the national and regional levels that establish legal and safe pathways for people on the move. Thus, together with other organizations we advocate to improve the II National Human Rights Plan, the European Pact on Migration and Asylum, or the World Pact on Migration.
- Following the death of at least 72 people during the containment of the Melilla fence jump in June 2022, a rapid-action pilot project was launched together with IHART to support organizations working with affected people.
- In Morocco, local partners have been strengthened to improve support and care for sub-Saharan migrant women with an intersectoral and anti-racist approach. In addition, 240 migrant women have been accompanied in legal protection processes for the recognition of their rights. 35 of them managed to regularize their administrative situation.



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Human rights of excluded groups

Defend and protect defenders

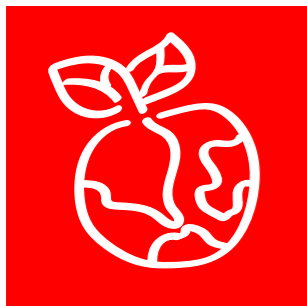
- In Morocco, a study has been carried out on the situation of women defenders and the rights of migrant women. Safe spaces and exchanges have been facilitated between migrant women and Moroccans, promoting diversity in the movement for the defense of human rights.
- In Guatemala and El Salvador, work has continued on strengthening the capacities of local organizations of human rights defenders.
- The Guatemalan Peasant Unity Committee (CUC) has managed to promote some reparations to victims and legalize the situation of some communities, thanks to dialogue with the authorities.
- Legal support has been provided to five defenders and one defender facing legal proceedings. Training has also been provided for the design of individual security plans for about thirty human rights defenders.



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- In Spain, the dissemination of different cases of violation of human rights and the environment related to bad business practices has continued to enhance the performance of civil society in debates and decision-making and in the definition of policies. Several meetings have been held with authorities and a Non-Law Proposal has been approved in the Valencian Parliament.
- In this sense, we also highlight the work carried out within the framework of the Platform for Responsible Companies to promote a Due Diligence Law in Spain. It was achieved that the Law be included in the 2022 Annual Regulatory Plan and that a draft Law be prepared, in which La Plataforma participated as an expert.



Climate justice

What do we do?

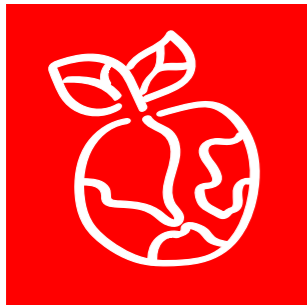
We promote Climate Justice that recognizes the different responsibilities in the fight against the climate crisis and how it affects differently according to socioeconomic level, gender, etc. We work to alleviate the consequences of global warming by promoting the resilience of the groups most affected by it, especially women, and their ability to adapt and lead the ecological transition. We support communities with sustainable rural development approaches based on agroecology, renewable energies, local production and consumption in local markets, and green employment. We believe that it is key to open new spaces of participation for women and young people in the current movement for climate justice so that their demands have more visibility and are more effective.

Where and how much?

1,619,297.43 €

Projects in Spain, India, Haiti, Senegal, Mauritania, Colombia, Guatemala and El Salvador.





Climate justice



Our achievements

Promote action for climate justice

- During 2022 we have continued our participation in projects to promote activism in youth groups to promote climate justice, sustainable food, and the rights of people who migrate as a consequence of the global climate crisis. More than 100 have been actively involved and we have reached more than 200,000 people through social networks.
- During COP 27, more than 100,000 signatures were presented demanding more participation of youth and recognition of how the climate crisis impacts migratory movements and the creation of a mechanism to finance losses and damages in the most vulnerable countries was finally approved, a demand promoted for years by the ActionAid Federation.



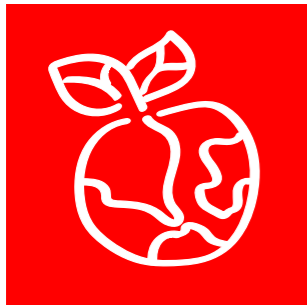
Promote agroecology and access to resources

- We have promoted agricultural cooperatives led by women where agroecological techniques are used that allow crops to be more resilient to climate change, as well as greater production.



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- In Mauritania and Senegal, we have supported 30 cooperatives that manage more than 50 hectares. These cooperatives have improved their production and increased the benefits derived from the sale of surpluses by up to 37%.
- In Tumaco and Nariño (Colombia), cocoa producers have improved crop management on their farms, which has led to an increase in cocoa bean production. And in El Salvador, training in more sustainable farming techniques for the production of basic grains including corn, cassava, pipián, coriander, cucumber, and tomato in several community plots.
- In Mauritania and Haiti, seeds and agricultural tools have been delivered to almost 900 households to rehabilitate livelihoods and guarantee food security for the women themselves and their families. And in the South and Southeast of Haiti, work has been done on the conservation of 2,000 meters of ravines as a conservation measure for the micro-watersheds, in which more than 20,000 fruit and forest trees have been planted.



Climate justice

- In Mauritania and Guatemala work has been done to guarantee the right to water. In Mauritania, seven water extraction and storage systems have been built for cooperatives. In Guatemala, 107 water harvesting systems and 200 connections to the community water distribution network have been installed, allowing 1,100 people to have between 50 and 100 liters of water per person per day.
- Thanks to La Caixa's Work4Progress program, we have continued to support productive agriculture and animal husbandry projects of women belonging to one of the most marginalized communities, La Sahariya, a forest-based tribal community.



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- Investment with social impact. This year we have entered the Foundations Fund with a participation of €10,000. The first Call of the Fund has been launched to finance two Spanish social enterprises: ApadrinaunoLivo.org and RobinGood to fight against rural depopulation and promote social inclusion.



Humanitarian Action

What do we do?

Our work is aimed at protecting the most vulnerable and marginalized people during humanitarian crises and strengthening their resilience capacities wherever we are present. We focus on promoting leadership and emergency response capacity on the part of affected groups, especially women and young people, from prevention and early warning to intervention in development and peacebuilding processes. We place special emphasis on guaranteeing protection against violence against women and young people, especially sexual violence since they are the most affected in any crisis.

Where and how much?

11,265,175.55 €

Projects in Haiti, Mali, Palestine, Jordan, Colombia, Ukraine, Romania, Moldova, and Poland.





Humanitarian Action



Our achievements

Humanitarian response in Ukraine

- In Ukraine, co-Leading with ActionAid's International Humanitarian Action & Resilience Team (IHART), the response to this crisis supported more than 1,100,000 people with emergency aid. We have contributed to addressing the most urgent needs, including kits to cover basic needs, cash transfers, shelter, psychological and legal support, and protection against gender-based violence for internally displaced people who are refugees in other countries.

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- It is the largest humanitarian response in economic terms and geographical coverage given by the ActionAid Federation, having worked in four countries (Ukraine, Poland, Romania, and Moldova), with 38 local partners and with a total budget of almost 17 million euros.

Protection for people in a vulnerable situation

- Women and girls are the most affected by conflicts and crises. We have also seen this in the humanitarian crisis in Ukraine; Therefore, this response is entirely led by local members, with a special focus on women-led and women's rights organizations.
- In Mali we have managed to secure new funding to continue humanitarian work with our partner GREFFA, in the sectors of protection and gender violence, livelihoods, peacebuilding, and WASH.

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- A new work line has been launched in Palestine for cash assistance and vouchers for the protection of women survivors in the Gaza Strip, as part of the multi-sectoral response services supported by Alianza.
- 240 Syrian women have received legal accompaniment and specific support to access refugee status.
- In Colombia, we have supported the formation of the indigenous guard with an environmental focus, the strengthening of the youth Cimarrona Guard to guarantee the resolution of conflicts, the creation of two self-protection plans and three self-care plans, four community contingency plans, and three psychosocial emergency protocols.
- In addition, 227 people were trained in risk identification, increasing their protection and self-protection capabilities in the face of risks derived from the confrontation between armed actors.
- We are in the process of developing a humanitarian work strategy in the protection and violence against women sector in Mozambique, together with the offices of ActionAid Mozambique and the UK.



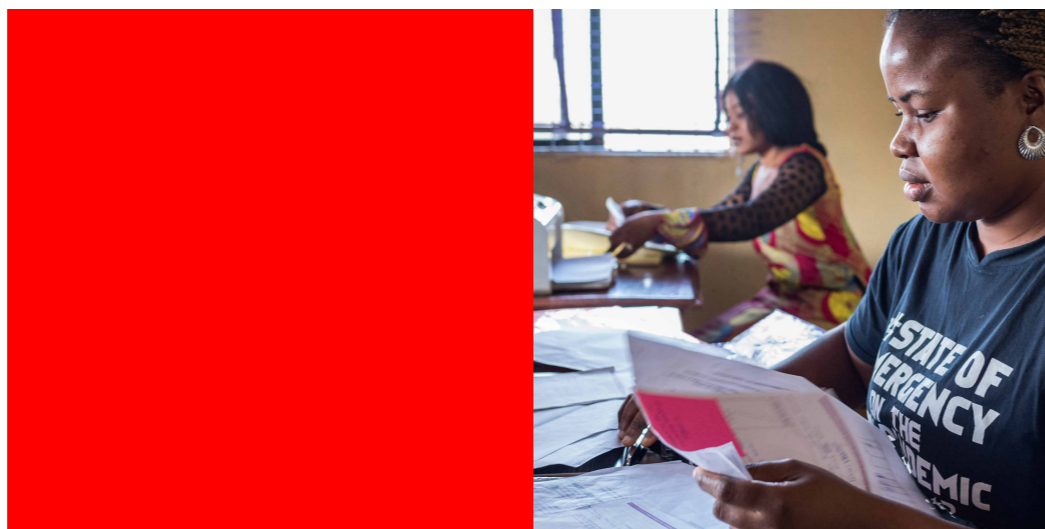
Humanitarian Action

- In Colombia, almost 28,000 Venezuelan migrants and returned Colombians have been supported through the delivery of unrestricted cash and food assistance kits. Also in Haiti, food assistance has been promoted through the delivery of cash to 105,000 people.



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- We have also responded to the consequences of the earthquake in August 2021, supporting 3,100 people through cash for work and rehabilitating more than 110 kilometers of roads. Nearly a hundred people received psychological help.

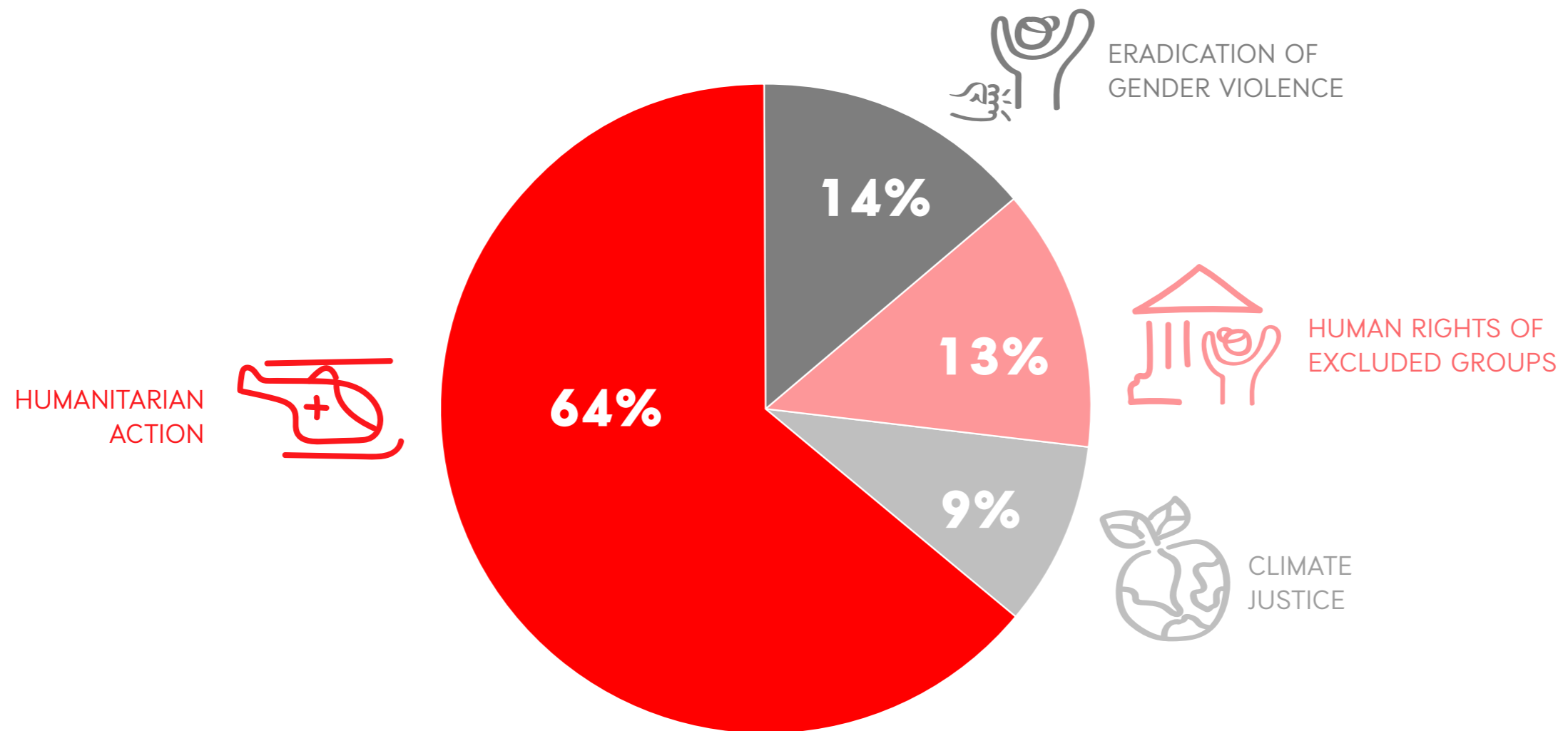


- In Colombia, basic sanitation systems have been rehabilitated, benefiting 682 people. Family hygiene kits were also delivered and actions were carried out to promote good hygiene practices that benefited 10,638 people and WASH-IPC kits were provided to establishments, reaching 7,126 people.
- We have contributed to making the crisis in the Horn of Africa visible through our communication channels and facilitating institutional meetings between Susan Otiemo, Director of ActionAid Kenya, and critical actors of Spanish humanitarian and foreign policy affairs in Africa.

Our work

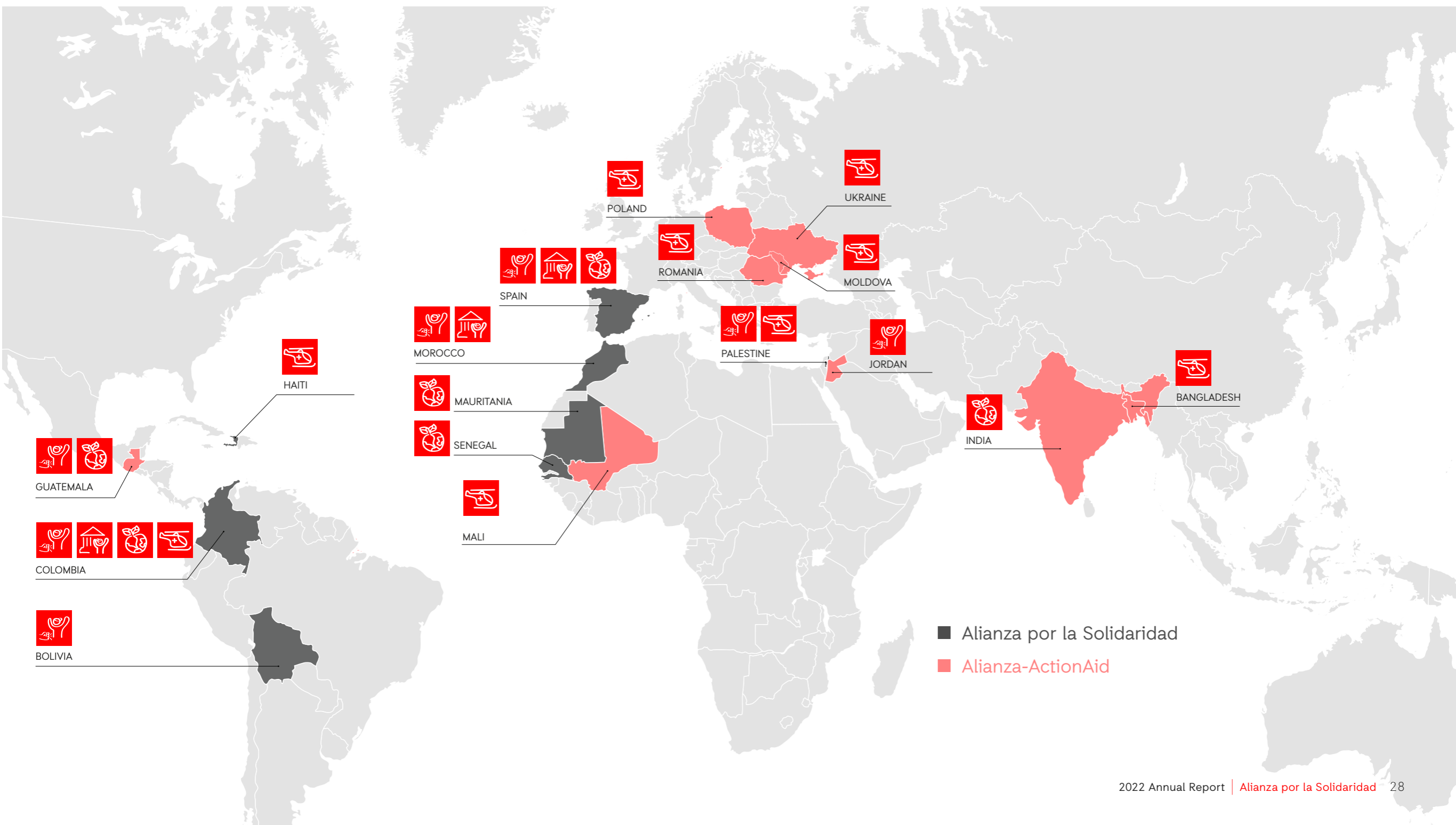
Total expense executed **21,010,297.35 €**

Mission compliance expenses **17,683,913.16 €**



Our work

Countries of direct intervention in 2022



Volunteering

At Alianza we have been working on an ambitious volunteer program for years because we believe it is one of the most effective ways to build a catalytic citizenship that is involved in the positive change we want to see in society.

2022 has been the year in which we have seen each other more and carried out more face-to-face actions and events, which our volunteer base has promoted and in which it has had active participation. Here are some of our achievements:

- We have had 193 volunteers, of whom 138 have carried out their volunteer work in Spain, 51 abroad, and three online.
- We have launched a new website specially dedicated to volunteering where you can find new opportunities for doing so, information, and activities.
- We have continued to reinforce training with new courses on our platform and more than 400 people have been trained in gender, communication, and climate justice, among others....



- We have said goodbye to one of the most emblematic programs #EUAidVoLunteers, in which we were pioneers in sending humanitarian volunteers to the field. From now on we will continue to promote European and humanitarian volunteering through the European Solidarity Corps.
- This year, 100 people gathered for the annual volunteer meeting in Toledo, whose main focus was work on the climate crisis and how to advance on the path of climate justice.
- The volunteer actions have raised awareness among more than 3,000 people, especially young people, women, and migrants from Andalusia, the Balearic Islands, the Canary Islands, Cantabria, Castilla La Mancha, Castilla y León, Catalonia, Extremadura, La Rioja, Madrid and Valencia.

Thank you to everyone!



Watch video

Accounts



Clear accounts

Report data 2022 / Income and Expenses

INCOME	IMPORTE €	%
Public subsidies	11,759,273.48	55.95%
Private subsidies	8,075,740.03	38.42%
Donations and Legacies	1,107,190.56	5.27%
Others	75,444.59	0.36%
TOTAL	21,017,648.66	100.00%

GASTOS	IMPORTE €	%
Mission compliance expenses	17,683,913.16	84%
Support structure expenses*	3,327,041.12	16%
TOTAL	21,010,954.28	100.00%

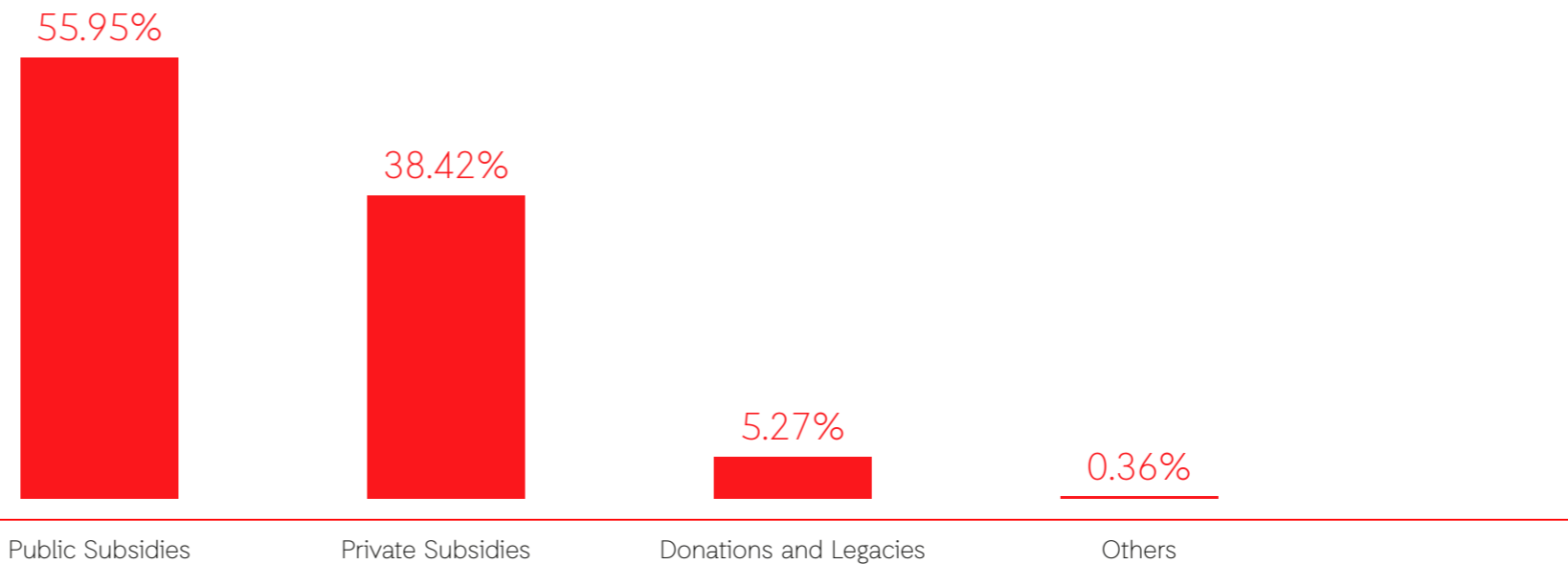
*59% of these expenses are applied to fundraising activities or raising private funds, which are essential to ensure resources for the development of programs and projects carried out by our organization. These funds are also key to ensuring the sustainability of our organization over time and increase the impact of our social misión.

Clear accounts

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Income

We have considerably increased income in all sectors due to the funds received to face the Ukraine crisis.



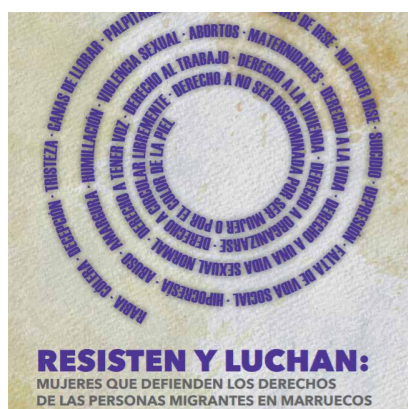
Expenses

The organization increased its % investment in programs due to the increase in humanitarian activity in Ukraine. With a structure similar to that of the previous year, we managed to respond to this emergency



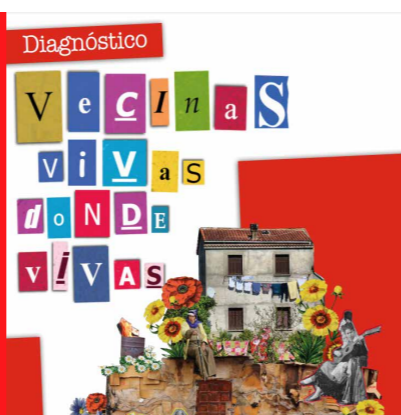
Studies

In 2022 we have published 18 studies and reports. Here you can see some of them. You can find the complete repository [here](#).



They resist and fight: women who defend the rights of migrants in Morocco

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Diagnosis "Neighbors wherever you live"

[See document](#)



Diagnosis on the right to care in Andalusia

[See document](#)



The long shadow of the climate crisis

[See document](#)



Popular feminisms from the Global South

[See document](#)



Report: proposals for improvement for the situation of young people in Extremadura

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Empowering urban youth: food and climate change

[See document](#)



Barriers that limit the exercise of sexual and reproductive rights of adolescents in Bolivia

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Local partner organizations

Some of the local organizations that Alianza worked with in 2022 in different countries are:

Bolivia

ACOBOL; Católicas por el Derecho a Decidir; CDIMA; Centro Juana Azurduy; Centro de Promoción de la Mujer Gregoria Apaza; CIES; IFFI.

Colombia

ACPO; Adoratrices; Asociación Municipal de Mujeres; Asociación Red de Mujeres Víctimas y Profesionales; Casa de la Memoria de la Costa Pacífica Nariñense; Hileros; Corporación para el Desarrollo Agroempresarial de Tumaco; Fundación Escuela Taller de Buenaventura; Fundación Escuela Taller de Tumaco; ICDL.

El Salvador

ADES; Asociación Humanitaria PRO VIDA.

Guatemala

ActionAid Guatemala; Asociación de Mujeres de Petén Ixqik; Colectivo Madreselva; CUCG; Organización de Mujeres Guatemaltecas Mamá Maquín.

Haiti

CROSE;

India

ActionAid Association-India

Jordan

Arab Women Organization of Jordan, Institute for Family Planning, RASED, ActionAid Jordan.

Mali

GREFFA;

Mauritania

ARDM

Morocco

Amalchabab Takhadoum; 100% MAMAN; CHIFAE, DARNA; LA FOO.

Moldova

Roma Women Platform (ROMNI); Roma Awareness Foundation.

Senegal

FODDE;

Palestine

Culture and Free Thought Association; Palestine Information and Communications Technology Incubator; Palestinian Family Planning and Protection Association; Women Affairs Technical Committees; Al Awda, Institute for Family Health (IFH).

Poland

Centrum Praw Kobiet (CPK); Feminoteka; Fundacja do Somalii (FdS); Kuchnia Konfliktu; La Strada; Polish Humanitarian Action (PAH); Polish Women Strike; Ukrainian House; Fundacja Centrum Praw Kobiet (FCPK); Dom Otwarty; Stand With Ukraine Foundation – Euromaidan; Campaign Against Homophobia; Egala; LOGOS POLSKA; Polza; Homo Faber.

Romania

ADRA; DEIS; EcoRuralis; Eliberare; Migrant Integration Centre Brasov (MIC); Romania Women's Lobby CMSC; Ukrainian Youth Diaspora (UYAR); National Foundation for Youth (NFY-FNT); LOGS; National Youth Council / CTR; FONTIS; FTB; Mai-bine / CUIB.

Ukraine

Girls; Healthright; Insight Ukraine; Legalife; Sphere; Ukraine Women Funds; Stan Art Group; "East-SOS" (Vostok).

Allied entities

Some entities with which Alianza maintained collaborations are, among others:

Universities and study centers

- Instituto de Estudios de Conflictos y Acción Humanitaria IECAH
- Grupo de Estudios Africanos de la UAM
- Fundación Alternativas
- Universidad Carlos III
- Universidad Alonso X el Sabio
- Universidad Autónoma de Madrid
- Universidad Complutense de Madrid
- Universidad de Valencia
- Universidad Pablo Olavide de Sevilla
- Universidad de Sevilla
- Universidad de Canarias
- Eso empresa
- IES Cervantes
- Universidad de Granada
- Grupo de Investigación Africalnes
- Universidad de Almería
- Universidad de Las Palmas de Gran Canaria
- Universidad de Extremadura
- IES Batalla de Clavijo
- Museo Situado del Reina Sofía

European organizations

- ActionAid UK, Irlanda, Australia, Grecia, Italia y Dinamarca
- ACH Francia
- Médicos del Mundo Francia
- Plan Alemania
- WEWORLD GVC
- Logos; FITT

Networks and platforms

- Coordinadora de ONGD de España y coordinadoras autonómicas
- Consejo de Cooperación Estatal
- Consejo de Cooperación Sostenible
- Observatorio de Responsabilidad Social Corporativa
- Grupo de Trabajo 1325
- Futuro en Común; Alianza por el Clima
- Plataforma por Empresas Responsables
- Plataforma por la Justicia Fiscal
- Red de Estrategias Antirrumores de Madrid
- WIDE+
- Voice
- Volonteurope

Spanish organizations

- SEDOAC
- Malvaluna
- Integra2 Mundo
- UNAF
- Espacio Afro
- SOS Racismo
- Asociación de Mujeres Supervivientes de Violencias de Género
- Asociación de mujeres socio intercultural de Andalucía ASIA
- Asociación de Trabajadoras del Hogar de Sevilla
- Asociación de Mujeres Migrantes por la Igualdad
- Asociación Huelva para todos y todas
- Territorias
- Madres Solteras por Elección
- Diapó con África
- Asociación La Colectiva
- Herstóricas
- Asociación Socio Cultural Nosotras
- La Resistencia (Almería)
- Asociación JEDAIS (La Rioja)
- ACH España
- CIDEAL
- Médicos del Mundo España
- MPDL
- OXFAM Intermón
- Red Acoge
- Fundación Pioneros
- El Colletero
- MZC
- Por tí Mujer
- Movimiento RegularizaciónYA
- Fundación Cruz Blanca
- CEAR Canarias
- AMUM (Asociación de Mujeres Unidas del Mundo)
- AMAC (Asociación de Mujeres Africanas en Canarias)
- MAD África
- PASOS Participación
- GriGri Projects
- Traza Territorio
- Movimiento de mujeres migrantes de Extremadura
- Asociación de empleadas de hogar y cuidados de Cáceres
- Mujeres, Voces y Resistencias
- ALPHYC (ASoc. Intercultural de Profesionales del Hogar y de los Cuidados de València)

Funders



State financing

- Agencia Española de Cooperación Internacional para el Desarrollo (AECID)
- IRPF
- Ministerio de Derechos Sociales y Agenda 2030
- Agencia Nacional Española de la Juventud (INJUVE)

Private funding

- Fundación “la Caixa”

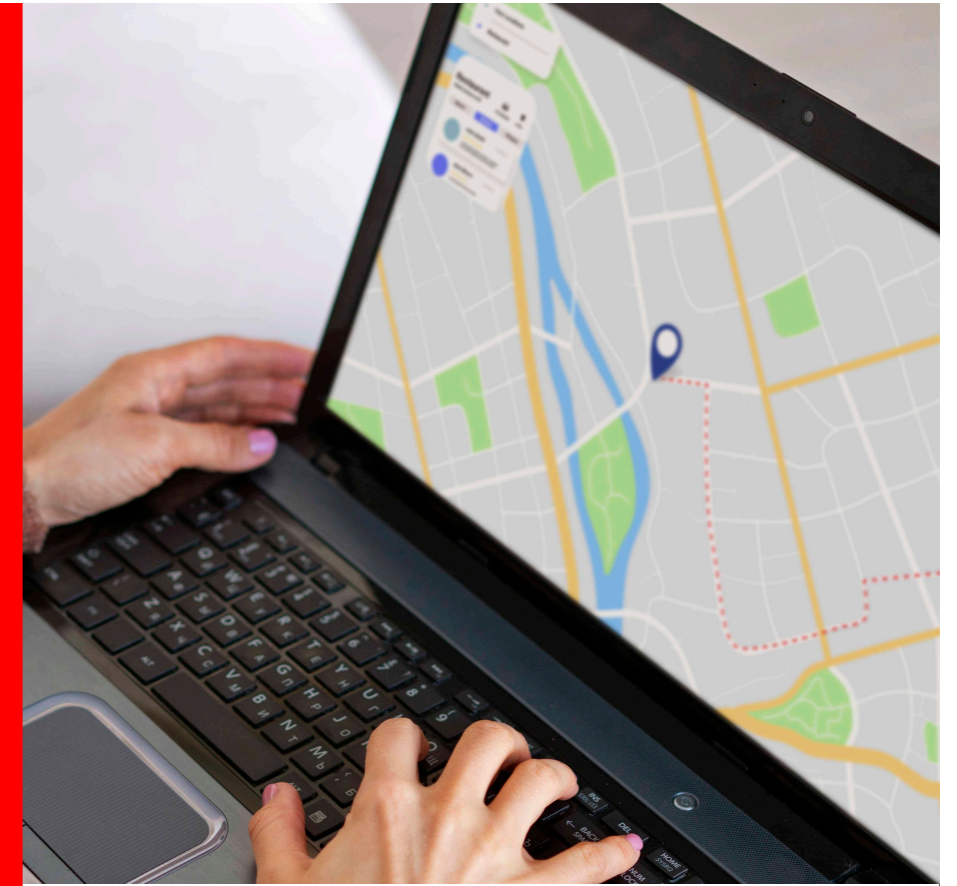
Autonomous and decentralized financing

- Agencia Andaluza de Cooperación Internacional para el Desarrollo (AACID)
- Junta de Comunidades de Castilla-La Mancha
- Agencia Catalana de Cooperación al Desarrollo (ACCD)
- Junta de Castilla y León
- Agencia Extremeña de Cooperación Internacional para el Desarrollo (AEXCID)
- Ayuntamiento de Barcelona
- Comunidad de Madrid
- Ayuntamiento de Madrid
- Generalitat Valenciana
- Ayuntamiento de Sevilla
- Gobierno de Cantabria
- Ayuntamiento de Valencia
- Gobierno de Aragón; Cabildo Canarias
- Gobierno de Canarias
- Diputación de Valencia
- Federación Navarra De Municipios y Concejos
- Gobierno de La Rioja
- Fonds Mallorquí
- Illes Balears
- Diputación de Granada

International financing

- EU
- Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ)
- Jordanian Regional Development and Protection Programme (SIGI)
- Programa Mundial de Alimentos (PMA)
- Agenzia Italiana per la Cooperazione allo Sviluppo
- Sweden’s Government Agency for Development cooperation (SIDA)
- Agencia Suiza para el Desarrollo y la Cooperación (COSUDE)
- Australian Aid (DFAT)
- Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark
- Agencias de Naciones Unidas: UNICEF, UNFPA, UNWTF, ONU Mujeres
- Programa Mundial de Alimentos (PMA)
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- Emergency Action Alliance
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