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About us

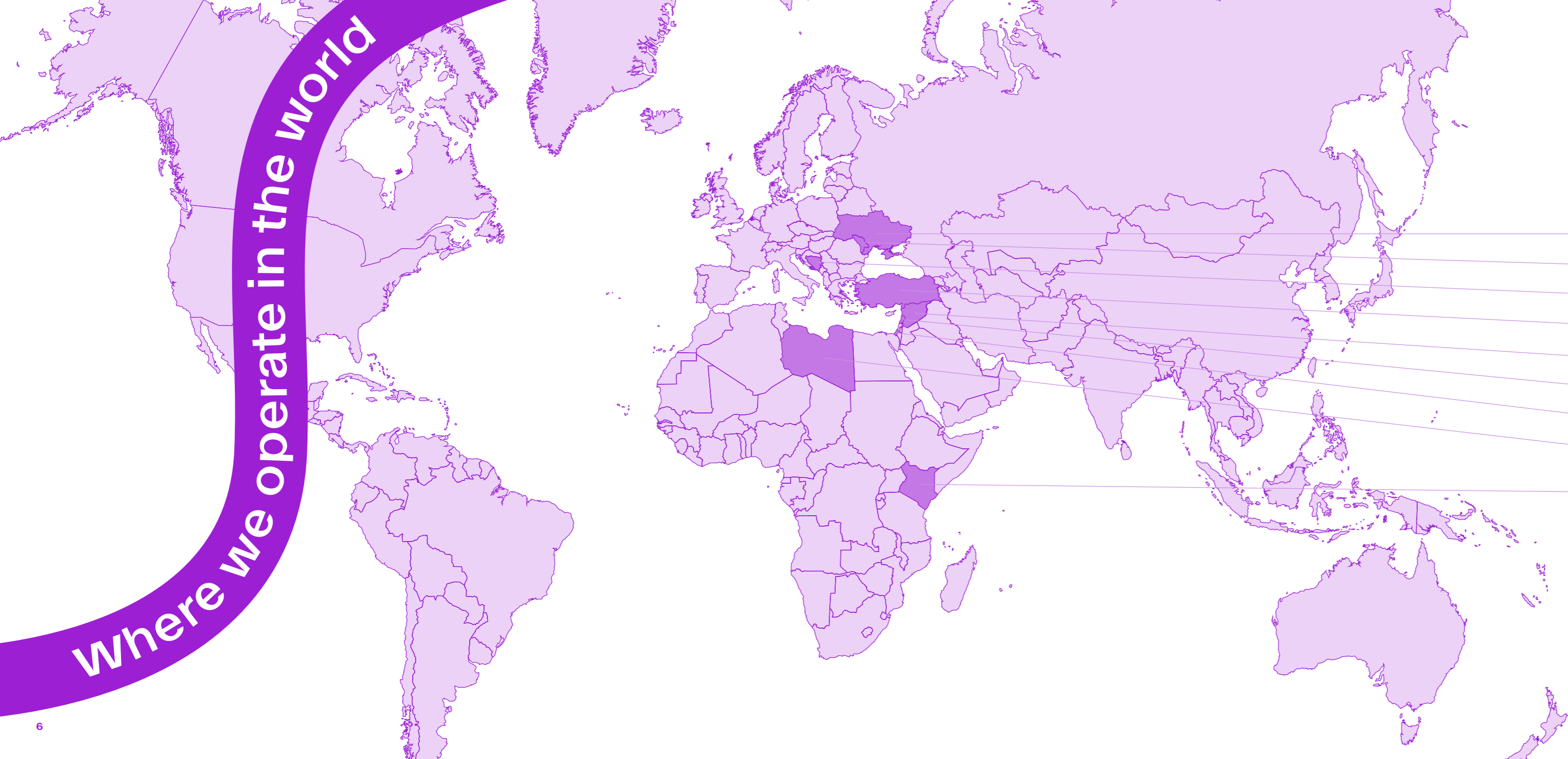
People in Peril is an impartial, neutral and independent non-governmental organization. It was established in 1999 by a group of journalists touched by the crushing effects on civilians of the conflict in Kosovo. Their spontaneous humanitarian response resulted in the establishment of an organization that has for decades addressed and helped in emerging crisis situations across the world.

Since 1999, our activities have grown significantly, and besides humanitarian aid we also focus on long-term development cooperation abroad. We provide intervention in humanitarian crises such as natural disasters and wars. In affected areas, we intervene quickly and professionally, in accordance with international standards. We support people in countries suffering long-term conflict, as well as those at risk of poverty.

We also help marginalised communities in Slovakia. In our work we focus primarily on creating a safe environment and supporting youth education, integrating marginalized groups into employment, as well as supporting digital and financial literacy.

We provide social counselling in the area of housing, medical care, child protection and communication with state institutions. For the last two years, we have also been working with people from Ukraine who have found their home in Slovakia, helping them to integrate into our society.

We encourage teachers to lead children to critical thinking and to introduce global issues that affect society, not only in Slovakia, to their pupils and students. Every year we organize the One World Documentary Film Festival, which addresses socially relevant issues and provides a deep, sensitive perspective on the world we live in.



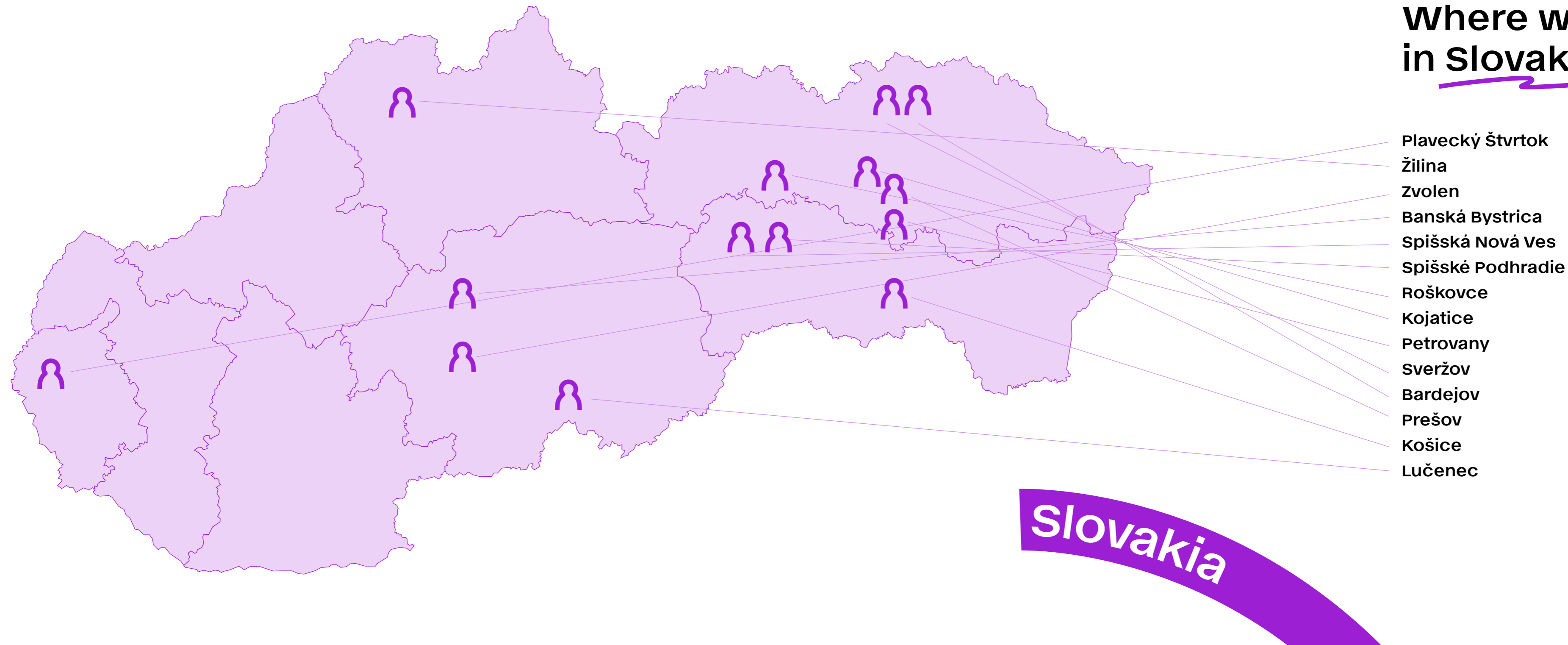
Where we operate in the world

- Ukraine
- Moldova
- Bosnia and Herzegovina
- Turkey
- Syria
- Lebanon
- Palestine
- Libya
- Kenya

Terminated operations:

Haiti, Cuba, Belarus, Chechnya, Serbia, Kosovo, Albania, Greece, South Sudan, Iraq, Iran, Georgia, Pakistan, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Indonesia, China, Philippines, Afghanistan, Myanmar, Romania.

Where we operate in Slovakia





Dear Friends,

2023 was another year in which we experienced multiple crises at once: natural disasters, military conflicts and the climate crisis affected an unprecedented number of people. At People in Peril, we have not slowed down and remain fully committed to helping people who have lost their security, dignity or livelihood. We continued helping people from Ukraine, either by mitigating the effects of the war or by supporting their integration into Slovak society.

In Slovakia, we operated safe spaces called "Clubhouses". We also provided services in 13 locations, where we supported people from marginalised Roma or refugee communities to develop skills, find accommodation or employment. We developed our expertise in child protection and expanded the provision of social counselling services through a telephone helpline. We provided humanitarian relief to areas of Turkey and Syria affected by the earthquake, as well as to war-torn areas of Gaza. We published an educational material called How to Teach about Climate Change, which offered inspiration for educating children

and young people about the issue. Thanks to our expanded capacity, we directly supported or reached out to more than 135,000 people in Slovakia and abroad last year.

This year, we have again developed as an organization and kept moving forward. In particular, I would like to mention the area of safeguarding, i.e. the protection of vulnerable groups who come into contact with our workers. I am pleased that we have managed to improve the safety of the vulnerable groups we help in accordance with international standards, thanks to the measures we have put in place and the training and reporting system we have in place. After a major increase in capacity in the last two years, at the end of the year we agreed with our Czech partner organization, People in Need, on a looser inter-connection and the return to our previously used English name - People in Peril. We are becoming more independent so that we can respond faster and more flexibly to sudden-onset disasters and ensure better visibility of our work for both beneficiaries and donors.

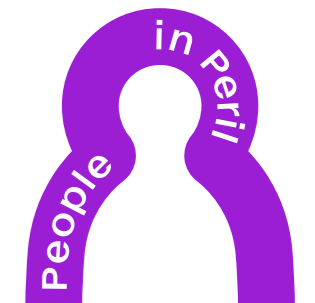
The results of our work, about which you can read in this annual report, would not have been possible without the great team at People in Peril. I am immensely proud of my colleagues who have worked tenaciously, often in difficult security conditions or, most recently, in the wake of attacks on NGOs, doing a fantastic job.

However, I cannot but mention the people we work to support, who, even in extremely difficult circumstances, find the energy, determination and resilience to get back on their feet or step out of their comfort zone for a better life. They have my great admiration.

All this meaningful work, however, can only be done with the support of our donors and partners. Therefore, I am very grateful for the support from you – our individual donors, companies, foundations, partner organizations and institutions. You make it possible for us to continue to provide help, even though as a society we may no longer be as attuned to all the crises and problems around us.

Thank you for standing with us and contributing together to an inclusive, open and solidarity-oriented society.

Andrea Najvirtová





Helping in the world



Humanitarian aid

Ukraine

We helped 549 people to create accommodation and renovated housing for a total of 284 people

Around 5m people in Ukraine have been internally displaced due to the war, and of these, around 400,000 have ended up in the Zakarpattia region. Among the most vulnerable were people living in so-called collective centres, mostly elderly people, people with disabilities or mothers with children. We continued our shelter and housing renovation and repair programme there, which aimed to provide internally displaced people with decent housing, with access to education, services and livelihoods. Many collective centres were in dire need of various repairs, lacked basic amenities and hygiene facilities and, most importantly, provided almost no privacy for mothers with children.

In 2023, we helped create accommodation for 549 people, and improved and renovated housing for a total of 284 people. We equipped 12 modular homes and 14 collective centres, four of which are directly in rehabilitation centres

for children. We have also completely furnished these, creating housing space for families with children with disabilities. We have installed three kitchens adapted for people with reduced mobility. We also managed to renovate four municipal buildings, which have subsequently been able to accommodate new residents. We also secured funding for one of four prefabricated two-storey houses for foster families. We created a safe space for a children's home that had to relocate from Luhansk. Near the „a children's home and housing for foster families, we built playgrounds.

“Timur is excited about the bunk bed, it's like his own little kingdom. He spends a lot more time outside in the fresh air and may soon start going to nursery. I'd like to find a job. For now, we survive on the support of our immediate family and your humanitarian aid.”

Nadiia

549

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284

people's housing was renovated.

12/14

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We renovated air-raid shelters and set up safe spaces for children

We refurbished children's areas and air-raid shelters, helping to keep 4,793 children safer during air raids. We set up 20 playgrounds and 40 child-friendly places in the Zakarpattia region. For example, in Kolochava, we were able to renovate and furnish an air-raid shelter in a school attended by almost 600 children. We installed air-conditioning, heating, a dehumidifier, improved sleeping and seating areas, renovated toilets and painted walls. This way, the children can be educated in safe and healthy conditions despite the war. To other schools we donated a total of 58 heaters.



We distributed 190 tonnes of food aid and 46 tonnes of hygiene supplies

Since the beginning of the war in Ukraine, we have distributed more than 3,800 tonnes of material aid to the country, improving access to necessities for an estimated 177,700 people. Food aid, including fresh and non-perishable produce, has been the largest and most regular assistance we have provided to displaced communities. We regularly supported 25 communities with food and hygiene supplies. In total, 190 tonnes of food and 46 tonnes of hygiene supplies were provided. In addition, thanks to a well-established logistics system, cooperation

with the local administration and other organizations, we were able to support other communities occasionally and improve food security during the winter months. Through the delivery programme SlovakAid, in cooperation with our partner Neeka Ukraine, we successfully delivered 10,000 food parcels to 19,700 beneficiaries in the Zakarpattia and the Ivano-Frankivsk regions.

Mobile teams provided psychosocial counselling to nearly 5,000 people

A total of six mobile teams provided psychosocial counselling services in hromadas in all six regions of Zakarpattia, both online and offline. Their interventions included individual case management as well as various group sessions. These services were provided free of charge in a number of locations, including rural and hard-to-reach areas.

In 2023, the teams conducted 1,272 interventions, creating 60 psychologically oriented events for 4,917 beneficiaries. These included preventive music therapy classes, visits by a caring clown team for children and adults with disabilities, and "Unicorn" hippotherapy. These aimed at improving the mental, emotional and physical health of both local and internally displaced children.



We organized thousands of hours of leisure activities for children and youth in the Zakarpattia region

Our volunteer teams helped meet the needs of children's development. They provided homework support, movement and art activities and activities for pre-school children and their parents. We financially supported 11 summer camps in four regions – Zakarpattia, Chernivtsi, Mykolaiv and Odessa. The camp was enjoyed by 508 children, including children with special educational needs and children affected by the destruction of the Kakhovka Dam.

We supported internally displaced people in the initial phase of their life in a new place

Through pilot activities focused on first employment and entrepreneurship, we supported 13 entrepreneurial projects in the Zakarpattia, Lviv and Ivano-Frankivsk regions. Six people received assistance to start their businesses, each in the amount of €5,000. Seven existing projects were supported with €3,000. From June 2023 to the end of 2023, activities such as career counselling for young people were carried out. These consisted of eight meetings for 130 people, five trainings to develop entrepreneurial skills, and 10 workshops for 100 job seekers.



We donated 700 school kits to children and supported teachers

We donated school bags, pencil cases, colouring books and other school supplies that could not be afforded by parents because of the war to children in the Zakarpattia, Ivano-Frankivsk and Chernivtsi regions, as well as to children with special educational needs in the Lviv region. We coordinate the West Education Sub-Cluster with educational experts, government institutions, and international and local education partners to map needs, analyse gaps, identify priorities in the education system and provide adequate responses in eight regions of western Ukraine (Chernivtsi, Ivano-Frankivsk, Khmelnytskyi, Lviv, Rivne, Ternopil, Volyn and Zakarpattia regions).

We also funded so-called Džmil education and cultural support programmes, which aimed to improve access to quality educational and cultural materials for children and adults in the context of the war in Ukraine. 10,000 copies of Džmil magazine were printed and distributed to various institutions including children's centres, schools, kindergartens, libraries and child development centres.

In cooperation with our partner NGO Equilibrium, 10 training sessions were provided to 253 teachers and school psychologists in the Zakar-

pattia and Chernivtsi regions. These trainings were designed to teach how to help children and families affected by the war in Ukraine, but also educate on how to take care of their own mental health, given the stressful conditions in which they were working. Each of the participating teachers also had the opportunity to receive supervision support from psychologists.



€51,000

was distributed among 13 entrepreneurs.

10,000

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253

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To the people affected by the breach of the Kakhovka Dam, we provided humanitarian aid in the amount of €50,000.

The destruction of the Kakhovka Dam at the beginning of June caused widespread flooding and a humanitarian and ecological disaster on the lower Dnieper River. The destroyed dam directly endangered more than 42,000 people and more than one million were at risk of reduced access to drinking water. The humanitarian aid we sent from our warehouse in the Zakarpattia region included 14,000 rations of food and baby food, drinking water, generators and candles. The area was contaminated, therefore humanitarian aid also included hygiene items such as wet wipes, disinfectant and hand-cleaning gels. The collection to help people affected by the floods mobilized a large number of people, who contributed €50,000 in just a few days. In the summer, we organized a summer camp for children from the area.

Winter conditions eased with firewood and vouchers for warm clothing

Elderly people and families living in remote areas in modest or damaged houses were particularly vulnerable to the cold. In the first months, we delivered firewood to 298 families in rural and mountainous areas in the region of Khust. In total, we distributed firewood to around 1,900 people in the Zakarpattia region in 2023. Before winter came, we also mapped the needs of families in the area who had had to leave their original homes. In December, 615 internally displaced families received vouchers worth €65 from our Ukrainian branch to buy warm clothes for their children.

"The people in our hromada cannot afford any leisure activities for their children. So when they heard about the 'Childhood Without War' camp, a lot of parents got in touch. If we could, we would take hundreds of children to the camp."

Maria, camp leader.



Humanitarian aid

Turkey and Syria

We provided aid worth almost €400,000 to people affected by the earthquake

The powerful earthquake that struck Turkey, Syria and neighbouring countries in February caused more than 50,000 deaths. We raised up to €375,000 to help the victims of the earthquake. In cooperation with our partner organization People in Need Czech Republic, which had more than 500 long-term aid workers on the ground, we immediately launched humanitarian aid.

In collaboration with local administrations and non-profit organizations, we regularly delivered hot food and drinks, humanitarian packages, tarpaulins for creating temporary shelters, flashlights, mattresses, blankets, as well as generators and water tanks for drinking water to the provisional camps established in Turkey.

In Syria, more than 148 towns were struck by the earthquake. We donated 50,000 litres of diesel to local governments to supply their vehicles and heavy equipment. We distributed 300 sets

of winter clothing for children and adults in the Syrian cities of Dana and Atareb. We provided 1,500 dried food parcels, including baby food supplements, worth more than €25,000 for the most affected. Hot meals – up to 800 portions a day – were distributed in canteens. We provided financial aid of around €140 to approximately 1,200 families so that they could buy basic food and hygiene items.

Gaza

We sent food aid and hygiene supplies to the civilian population

In the autumn, we took part in the transport of humanitarian aid sent to Gaza by the Slovak Republic. We contributed three pallets of non-perishable food and hygiene supplies, which were flown to Egypt at the end of December. At the same time, we established cooperation with the organization Misr El Kheir with the aim of delivering another €30,000 worth of humanitarian aid to the civilian population in Gaza.



€10,000

was the value of material aid allocated from the humanitarian warehouse for Libya.

Libya

After the devastating floods, we helped people with a relief consignment

In September, tropical storm Daniel caused the deadliest flooding in Libya in a century. Two dams collapsed as a result of the storm, resulting in catastrophic flooding that washed away entire neighbourhoods. It is estimated that more than 4,300 people lost their lives and tens of thousands remain missing. Immediately after the disaster, we allocated €10,000-worth of material aid from our humanitarian warehouse. This included four heavy-duty power generators, pallets of sanitary towels, baby nappies, soap and water flasks, which were much needed on the ground.

Lebanon

We have enhanced food security for the most vulnerable groups

In recent years, Lebanon has faced an unstable political situation, war in neighbouring Syria and currency devaluation. The pandemic has left up to 30% of Lebanese families jobless, and climate change is bringing unusual droughts. Water in-

frastructure is insufficient, and access to water is limited to only about half of the population. That's why, in partnership with Fair Trade Lebanon, we extended the current irrigation system by 2km, bringing water to an extra 85 agricultural plots. We also installed a system to retain, filter and recycle rainwater, thereby reducing the consumption of drinking water bought from private companies. The installation of the pipes and tanks involved 35 Syrian refugees, providing them with new skills and improving their chances in the job market.

In addition, we also launched an education programme for farmers in Lebanon who own land in the vicinity of the newly built irrigation canal. They learned how to make organic fertilizer at home and save costs on chemical products, how to manage water efficiently, how global warming can affect their traditional farming practices and how they can respond with innovative techniques.

Preparatory activities carried out to empower vulnerable people

In Lebanon, we also made preparations for further farming activities that will last until the end of September 2024. These include the processing of fruit, vegetables and milk, which are used to produce other products such as jam, pickles, apple vinegar, olive tapenade, virgin olive oil,

dairy products, pizza sauce and tomato puree. The aim is to strengthen the position of vulnerable people in Lebanese and refugee communities, especially women and youth, and provide them with the skills to earn enough money for the household. By the end of 2023, preparatory activities such as monitoring, site selection assessments, selection of participants as well as the selection of a cooperative had taken place.



Humanitarian aid

Helping in the world





Development cooperation

Moldova

We supported independent media and contributed to an open and free civil society

We have been operating in Moldova, one of the poorest countries in Europe, since 2008. As a result of the war in Ukraine and the influx of refugees, the country faces many socio-economic challenges. Moldova's independent media can barely survive without external support, but it is essential for building a peaceful, inclusive society that provides access to justice for all and that has effective, transparent and inclusive institutions. With the help of our partners People in Need Czech Republic, the Thomson Foundation, Cu Sens, SFPA and SAIDC Agency, we connected local media with recognized experts in journalism and business, organized trainings, mentoring, consultations, and demonstrated the tools needed to improve the quality of content and reach a wider audience. We also supported the media to increase and diversify their income to improve their financial sustainability. We engaged 24 mentors, 30 experts and 15 media from different regions of Moldova. Fifteen Moldovan

media outlets were awarded grants to carry out their own projects on the democratization of the media. In November, representatives of several of them also visited Bratislava. The visit was organized together with our partner SFPA. The participants were taken to the World Between the Lines journalism festival, where they met important representatives of the Slovak media scene and journalism. The visit also included a workshop on hoaxes and disinformation.

We improved services for local people and strengthened trust in public affairs

In Moldova, in 2023, we also built on our activities to support local governments from the previous period, when we opened our fifth client centre with our local partner Pro-Europa, introduced e-voting, ensured the functioning of the digital household register and contributed to inclusion through civil society projects. In particular, we completed IT systems in two municipalities that will improve work flow and the delivery of administrative services to the citizens of southern Moldova. As a result, they will be able to communicate and obtain necessary information or documents, all in a transparent and efficient

way. Given the humanitarian situation, we have supported five refugee accommodation facilities and six children's centres with targeted in-kind assistance. These activities have contributed to building confidence in local governance and making the delivery of social services to vulnerable groups more efficient.

Kenya

We trained farmers, donated goats and helped increase the income of poor families

Poor people in the Kilifi district on the east coast of Kenya are often dependent on farming. However, because of climate change, they are finding it increasingly difficult. The absence of a rainy season and prolonged drought are causing crop shortages. With the local organization COBEC (Community Based Environmental Conservation), we taught local groups how to use natural resources more sustainably and how to ensure the long-term sustainability of their farming. In schools, we educated children about ecology, nature and tree planting. We taught local women the basics of new farming techniques, giving





them skills to provide for their families, but also contributed to protecting the environment. In 2023, we donated 85 goats to the most vulnerable members of the local community. But first, we trained them how to care for the domestic animals thoroughly. By donating goats, together we can prevent malnutrition in the communities, give families the opportunity to earn money for food or water, and give parents the chance to pay for school expenses and provide their children with the education they need.

The distribution of the goats was handled by our expert volunteer, who received the Heart on the Palm award for her work in Kenya. In addition, in the Nakuru area, she mapped the status of the chicken farm and the organization's readiness for the next steps of support. The chicken farm trains local people to raise chickens so that they can improve their livelihoods financially.

We showed Kenyan women how to efficiently grow crops in greenhouses and how to sell the crops afterwards

In Kilifi, in collaboration with the local Sote Hub organization, we launched activities providing local women with valuable growing skills that will help them increase their family income, which is often below a dollar a day.

Thanks to funding from Real Gift, we were able to select 60 women and help them learn how to grow different crops efficiently and give them access to new farming technologies. They also learned the basics of financing, crop insurance, and how to connect with buyers of the crops they grow. In the next phase, they will be given greenhouses in which they can grow crops all year round and reduce water consumption. This will ensure their food security and provide extra income for 60 families, which is about 300 people.



We made beekeeping accessible to over a hundred people

Beekeeping is an alternative option that contributes to the community's climate resilience, protection and conservation of mangrove forest ecosystems. Therefore, in collaboration with the local organization COBEC, we donated 10 beehives, two boxes and honey harvesting equipment to 10 community groups living around the Mida Creek in Kilifi, close to the mangrove ecosystem. Up to 37 community members gained skills and knowledge in beekeeping through centralized training, and more than 100 community members from beneficiary groups received field-based interactive training in Swahili and the local language. They learned the importance of bees, how to obtain honey and how to produce beeswax, pollen, propolis, bee venom and royal jelly to provide them with an income.

The Real Gift really helped

Humanitarian Package, School Supplies, Shovel, Family Support, Clean Water, Happy Classroom, Chalkboard to School, Healthy Lunch, Warmth of Home, Seedlings, Water Canister, and 100% Goat. With the purchase of all of these Real Gifts from our www.skutocnydarcek.sk store, targeted help has been given to those in poor countries who need it most. Thank you to all the generous people who bought gifts from us and gave joy several times over.



Bosnia and Herzegovina

We helped to improve the public space

Bosnia and Herzegovina faces a challenging political situation due to ethnic divisions and a power-sharing agreement. Economic growth is slowing down and high unemployment persists. As part of SlovakAid's volunteer programme, we sent a volunteer to the country to work on energy transformation, improving the urban spaces and local life in the city of Mostar.

She has also contributed to the revitalization of public spaces, not only through their renovation, but also through the support of smaller local organizations and cultural associations that have connected people regardless of their age, gender, nationality or social and religious background.

„It's great to see things in the country moving forward in small steps.“

Romana, volunteer with People in Peril



Award for longstanding contribution to the provision of development cooperation and humanitarian aid

Our executive director Andrea Najvirtová received from the Secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and European Affairs of the Slovak Republic a medal for her significant contribution to the provision of development cooperation and humanitarian aid abroad and in Slovakia, as well as for strengthening the position of non-governmental development organizations within the framework of SlovakAid activities.

“This award belongs especially to my great team – all my current colleagues, as well as those in our partner organizations abroad, on whose work we have been able to build, to foster the quality of Slovak development cooperation and humanitarian aid,” she said, thanking and appreciating the work of the People in Peril team.

“Andrea Najvirtová has led People in Peril into a very well-functioning institution with more than 150 staff members. Under her leadership, the organization has made a major contribution to aid to Ukraine, and has been involved as first organization in an EU-delegated co-operation project to strengthen independent regional media in Moldova.”

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Helping in Slovakia

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Social integration programmes

Helping in Slovakia

We created 140 new partnerships with employers and helped employ over 400 people

In the employment sector, we were also a stable and valued partner of many employers in 2023, such as Tesco, DM drogerie, Volkswagen and Alfabio. Many employers approached us with requests for cooperation themselves. We also held dozens of meetings with potential employers in order to share our professional experience in the field of employment of vulnerable groups.

We aimed to improve the problems of high dropout rates in jobs or internships for young people by setting up a process for tracking people after they start work. The aim is to stay in constant contact so that we can support them in keeping their jobs in the long term. We also structured support for people who wanted to move for work, actively involving them in finding opportunities in new locations and helped them to find accommodation.

Our new objective in the field of employment, on which we are cooperating with international and Slovak partners, is to pilot integrated counselling services for the long-term unemployed and to strengthen cooperation between labour offices and non-public employment counselling providers. Under the auspices of EaSI, seven online meetings of the employment actors' platform INNOLAB were held.

INNOLAB is an online platform of organizations active in the field of employment. The members of the platform are representatives of ministries, civil service, regional institutions, employers and NGOs. At the meetings, a variety of projects and initiatives were presented to promote the employment of disadvantaged groups, with the main focus on the Roma community. We developed cooperation with labour offices in the locations of Levoča and Lučenec, linking services to facilitate more effective outreach to clients. We worked with educational institutions to retrain clients and develop cooperation with employers and municipalities.

"There are many young Roma people in our society who are not interested in or don't have the opportunity to continue their studies after finishing primary school. It is a very critical period for them and we are committed to them getting a foothold in life. We help them discover the opportunities they can pursue, even if they have only finished primary school. One of them is our Development Programme for young Roma people."

Michaela Mudroňová, Head of the Employment Programme

140

new partnerships with employers have been created, and we currently have 250 in total.

50+

We have helped 50+ people with retraining.

2,331

We provided 2,331 people with job counselling.

406

We managed to get 406 people employed, 140 from Ukraine and 266 from the Roma community.

We helped people with difficulties in accessing the labour market

In 2019, with the intention of helping reconcile the imbalance between supply and demand in the labour market, we established the Labour Agency of the Banská Bystrica Self-Governing Region together with the Banská Bystrica Self-Governing Region, including a training and counselling centre.

Through the programme, we help people who have difficulties in accessing the labour market and finding a job. We introduced an innovative programme for employing disadvantaged and socially marginalised candidates. In 2023, the Labour Agency Banská Bystrica Self-Governing Region employed 98 people. Attention was also paid to young Roma men and women who are not interested in or able to continue their studies after finishing primary school.

We assisted them in discovering opportunities through our development programme for young Roma men and women, which we implemented in cooperation with Tesco Malacky. It was a four-month internship, after which Tesco offered them permanent employment. Several are still working there today. Thanks to a regular income, they can lead a decent life and inspire others around them.



We taught, provided homework support and educated (others and ourselves)

It is our belief that education is absolutely key, so that children and adults alike can move towards a better future in life. That is why in 2023 we provided various forms of homework support, not only to Roma children, but also to Ukrainian children, for whom Slovakia has become a new home. These were mainly Slovak language courses, which brought together not only children, but also young people and adults who had fled the war in Ukraine. These were organized by the Office for Labour, Social Affairs and Family, for which we offered our premises. We also finalized our own research report on barriers to education for children from Ukraine. We submitted comments to the Ministry of Education of the Slovak Republic on the draft operational plan for the inclusion of migrant and refugee children in the education system.

In our community centres we continued not only with homework support for children from marginalized Roma communities, but also with a programme of developing their digital skills. However, it was also important to carry out non-formal education activities, in which we addressed environmental issues, developed folk traditions, visited a fire station, ran a sewing course and screened a film from the One World in Communities menu, which we then discussed together.

All in all, we implemented 1,022 non-formal educational activities for 350 children in our locations – both in community centres as well as in support centres for the displaced people.

During the summer holidays we organized summer schools where we looked at maths problems, the alphabet and reading comprehension with the children. We focused on activities aimed at preparing for school and developing motor skills and communication. Such activities serve as a prevention of sociopathological phenomena. Children also develop mutual cooperation and socialization skills. They improved their communication skills in Slovak. In a safe space, we connected communities and provided psychosocial support.

We also continued to educate our colleagues. As part of capacity building in the area of PSEA (prevention of sexual exploitation and abuse), several colleagues received training on the prevention of bullying and other forms of violence in a multicultural environment, as well as on the topic of children as targets of grooming and the prevention of sexual abuse. We also participated in training on gender equality. All the knowledge and insights gained will subsequently serve our experts to better recognize violence and to react and respond adequately.



We gave a helping hand to teachers

The meetings we organized for primary school teachers to help them integrate Ukrainian children into the school environment were a huge success. Teachers received answers to several questions that may have initially made them unsure when working with Ukrainian children. At the same time, the first methodological videos were produced. These serve as didactic material for teachers on the topics of climate in school, morning circles, formative assessment of children with a different mother tongue, and video as testimonies of Ukrainian children to sensitize teachers to where young people from Ukraine speak to children from Slovakia.

Scholarships made it possible to complete secondary and university education

As part of our scholarship programme, two students successfully completed their second year of university studies and earned a master's degree in pre-primary education. Two other students obtained a full secondary education with a high school diploma. It is a great achievement that a full secondary education with high school diploma was also obtained by an adult female student who had returned to studying after almost 20 years.

2,000

children's access to education was facilitated. We provided them with homework support and skills development.

18

We worked with 18 schools across the country.

12

We had 12 successful students in dual education.

31

young people were supported by us with scholarships.



Career counselling already underway at three schools

Roma children from marginalised communities face many obstacles in their paths to an education or career. This is also because they come from a less stimulating environment, which often leads to leaving school early or lack of interest in further education. They thus fall into a vicious trap of exclusion and poverty.

Our colleagues in community centres are trying to show children and young people how important education is and how it can help them in looking for a job in the future. In all our community centres, we continued to provide career counselling in 2023 in the form of group sessions, supplemented by field trips to vocational schools and companies. This also included assistance with primary or secondary school applications, as well as direct accompaniment to admissions interviews.

At the same time, we also focused on developing students' digital skills, so that they could actively search for information according to their own needs and thus acquire a skill that they would be able to use later in their employment. We were able to implement career counselling as a school subject in three primary schools – in Petrovany, Gabořov and Plavecký Štvrtok. We also published the resource [Career Counselling: A Service Methodology](#), which we presented in September at a conference for professionals in cooperation with NIVAM (National Institute of Education and Youth).



Social counselling was provided in 16 locations almost 25,000 times

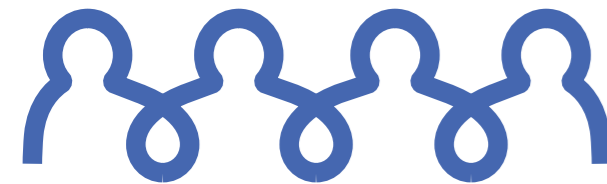
Through our social workers, we provided social counselling in 16 locations across Slovakia. For example, in the area of housing, around 70% of people who had fled the war in Ukraine and were living in accommodation centres were able to become independent, leave and take advantage of the opportunity of private housing. We accompanied clients to medical examinations and in contact with state institutions, provided psychosocial support and coping interviews.

Thanks to established partnerships, we were also able to provide specialized assistance in areas in which we do not have expertise, such as professional psychological support and specialized services in education or health. We also tried to map the incidence of unaccompanied minors, as we had registered an increasing number of such cases among people coming from Ukraine. If there was an unaccompanied child, we accompanied him/her to the police and then to the social welfare office. We also helped children who had arrived in the company of relatives and assisted in arranging guardianship at the offices of labour and social and family affairs. We became involved in local and national working groups on child protection, which has become our priority

and is being implemented on an individual and group basis, especially through prevention. We want to continue to improve the child protection system, both quantitatively by covering as many locations as possible, including the rural areas within our reach, and qualitatively through professional staff. This also involves increasing the credibility and legitimacy of our organization in the field of social protection of children in Slovakia.

On this topic, we also regularly communicated with child and youth welfare workers and our international partners UNICEF and UNHCR. We conducted two trainings on working in safe spaces and a counselling interview focused on the person-centred approach in social counselling. The quality of our work was also recognized by UNHCR, which carried out a monitoring visit to our locations in the Prešov and Košice regions.

At the same time, we were able to strengthen our cooperation with municipalities. We were



invited to meetings on the development of strategies on migration, the creation of community plans and the formation of working groups to set up services in the regions as well as for groups of people from Ukraine.

As part of the counselling, we also focused on the topic of human trafficking and unfair employment practices. Our staff helped to eliminate illegal work or the acceptance of unsuitable conditions and contracts. In 2023, we assisted 28 families with debt relief through personal bankruptcy, stabilizing their socio-economic status and opening up opportunities leading to new resources.

25,000

**we provided social counselling
25,000 interventions.**

28

**families were helped to get
out of debt and stabilize their
financial situation.**

70 %

**of people who were living in
accommodation centres were
able to become independent
thanks to our work.**



Within the framework of child and youth protection, we put into operation 11 safe spaces

We managed to operate a network of 11 club-houses in four regions. Five of these are located in our long-established community centres, the remaining six are in Prešov, Spišská Nová Ves, Košice, Bardejov, Žilina and Zvolen. These are safe spaces for children and adolescents where they can spend their free time in various activities to fulfil their needs and interests.

These included informal education, but also sports and social and leisure activities, where they met new friends and spent their time effectively. The aim of these group and individual activities was also to provide psychosocial support so that they could better understand their situation and react to what was happening in their lives.

The aim was to foster a more personal relationship with our workers and receive support through them. We cooperated with both the Prešov and Bratislava regions in providing services with a focus on protection of children through the implementation of social protection measures. In the Banská Bystrica region, we provided basic social counselling thanks to our registration with the Banská Bystrica Self-Governing Region.

The infoline rang for a whole year and we handled almost a thousand calls

People who needed help with finding accommodation, finding a job, arranging documents or financial contributions used our infoline, where they received advice from our colleagues on various issues. In 2023, we handled almost a thousand calls in Slovak, English, but mainly in Ukrainian.

“Every day we receive calls from people of all ages and backgrounds who contact us hoping to find answers and solutions to their problems. They often expect not only practical advice, but also a human approach and an empathetic ear. It is extremely important for us to know that we can offer people concrete help and support. Every successfully resolved case and every thank you from callers reminds us of the importance of our work.”

Denisa Kaňuchová Fekete, infoline coordinator


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We empowered Roma women

An important goal of our work has always been the support and emancipation of Roma women living in socially disadvantaged environments. Through regular meetings and discussions in four women's clubs (some of the activities are organized by local leaders themselves), more than 25 women were helped to gain a healthier level of self-esteem, which they then applied in their practical lives. On International Women's Day, we managed to educate and promote the topic via two workshops on gender equality and the status of Roma women in community centres (in Petrovany and Roškovce).

“Thanks to the women's groups, Roma girls and women have developed their skills and thus built up a healthy self-esteem. They have also strengthened their female friendships, which are a source of social support for them.”

Natália Glončáková, project manager





We connected communities and mapped people's needs

Community activities help to bring together and create links between majority and minority groups. They formed an important part of our work in 2023. We delivered over 1,000 low-threshold group activities and events in our community centres and safe spaces. We succeeded in connecting Slovak society with the Ukrainian community and people from marginalized Roma communities in a variety of ways. We are one of the few organizations in Slovakia to make such connections, and we are very excited about them.

We started mapping the needs and stress levels of adults through a questionnaire. We also started mapping the needs of children through the projection-tree method, where we found out how they feel in Slovakia. The findings helped us to tailor the support we provide to children to respond to their most urgent needs.

In the summer we organized children's camps connecting communities, as well as barbecues, sporting events and trips to the countryside. In Sveržov, we organized the third edition of the camp, which was largely helped by members of the Roma community. This is a nice demonstration of community involvement and support for participation. In Zvolen, we co-organized the first edition of the Humanity Community Festival, focusing on inclusive activities for the Ukrainian and Roma communities.



Through the 16 Days of Activism campaign to combat gender-based violence

We took part in the important 16 Days of Activism campaign to combat violence against women. We organized around 65 activities in our locations, involving more than 1,000 people. The programme included various workshops, thematic discussions, film screenings and collaborative sewing and knitting as a metaphor for creating a support network for survivors of sexual violence. For the campaign, we made a promotional video with singer Katarina Koščová. Together with other organizations, we participated in the formulation of a public call for investment in a support network for survivors of sexual violence in Slovakia.

672 ←

community activities were carried out.

18,000 +

people were involved in community activities.

We built up community volunteering and got nominations for awards

In addition to our permanent staff, we continued to involve volunteers in our work. Most often they helped with homework support with school subjects, activities with children, online translations and transcriptions of documents from Ukrainian. At the beginning of the year, we provided them with training in order to make them more professional. In addition to people from the majority community, we have also gradually involved people from Roma communities and Ukraine in volunteering activities, as we want to build up community volunteering.

Our volunteers from Košice and Liptovský Mikuláš were also nominated for regional volunteer awards. We successfully sought opportunities for cooperation with universities relevant to volunteering. We conducted lectures at high schools and colleges about the importance of volunteering, which resulted in more people signing up for our volunteer programme.

We organized an induction workshop for 16 new volunteers, from whom we received excellent feedback. In total, by the end of the year we had worked with 44 volunteers.

44

At the end of 2023, there were 44 active volunteers in all of our locations.

16-50

The youngest volunteer was 16 and the oldest was 50.

"We are continuing the trend of long-standing volunteers. In several locations we also have a few volunteers from the Ukrainian or Roma community that we work with. All the volunteers have become part of our teams. They help with learning or with mental hygiene through leisure activities. They help with love, and because they want to."

Martin Hofko, volunteer programme manager



The Real Gift really helped

In our charity e-shop www.skutocnydarcek.sk, people could choose different types of gifts that allowed us to help those who really needed it. Thanks to the gift First Steps Out, children and young people from marginalized Roma communities were able to go beyond the borders of their neighbourhood and experience a new environment, experienced summer adventures such as a visit to a swimming pool, a farm or a train trip. The Gift of a Chance for Education enabled several children and young people to receive scholarships, which made it easier for them to meet the financial costs of school supplies, travel expenses and other necessities related to their studies.

The gift of the First Book provided educational materials for community centres, as well as their equipment, so that the children felt safe and comfortable while learning or spending their free time there. Through The Real Gift of Homework Support Month, we were able to partially pay for the operating costs of running the community centres where we provide homework support to children and adolescents, as well as the educational materials we use in doing so. We also co-funded the implementation of the Summer School, during which we help children catch up on what they have missed.

A gift called Dungarees provided work clothes and shoes for our clients, and a gift called Women's Power helped to cover the costs of activities for women from marginalized Roma communities, as well as rewards for women from the communities who were involved as Roma leaders in the activities. They regularly participated in the activities, worked on themselves and tried to motivate other women from the communities.





Humanitarian aid

Humanitarian aid

We coordinated aid after fires in Roškovce and Telgárt

During the coldest period of the winter at the beginning of the year, four Roma families lost the roof over their heads due to a fire in the settlement of Roškovce. On the ground immediately after the disaster, we first provided humanitarian aid in the form of essential food and medical supplies. Subsequently, as an organization operating in the location, we contributed €3,500 to the affected families.

In the summer, in a settlement in the village of Telgárt, a fire destroyed eight wooden huts and deprived almost a hundred inhabitants of a home. Just after the tragedy, we were approached by the Banská Bystrica Self-governing Region with a request to coordinate humanitarian aid.

Our colleague travelled to Telgárt and together with a volunteer and other emergency professionals, they directed events on the ground and helped to arrange clothes and distribute food and hygiene supplies.

During the influx of refugees from Syria, we assisted and provided them with comfortable temporary accommodation

In autumn, Slovakia became a transit country for people mostly from Syria. As the numbers of those crossing were high and the weather was getting worse, the affected municipalities had to take action.

After registering with the immigration police, individuals and families with young children were sleeping on the streets and in parks, many in need of medical treatment, some in need of clothing, but all in need of information and a safe place with access to sanitation. We therefore teamed up with other organizations to help local governments. In Prešov, we set up a waiting room with accommodation for overnight stays and provided a sanitary container.

In addition to the volunteers, we were helped by medical staff, provided with interpreting services, and had volunteer firefighters to take care of security.



€3,500

contributed by us to families affected by the fires.



Educating in Slovakia



10,213

film views were recorded.

13,006

people watched the streamed discussions.

We educate at home

The One World documentary film festival presented powerful stories on the theme of LOVE, reaching out to schools and disadvantaged groups

Thanks to the One World festival, we wanted to bring people closer to the complex relationships and interconnections between societies, countries, cultures, history, environment and economics in a globalized world. For the third time, the 24th edition in 2023 took place in a hybrid form, and the main theme was love.

During the seven days of the festival, 71 films and three sections of short films were screened in four film theatres. Seven of the films provided access modes for hearing- and visually-impaired audiences. There were also four special screenings for people with no home, the elderly and medical staff.

We registered 10,213 film views and 13,006 people watched streamed discussions. We granted 1,213 festival accreditations and engaged 61 volunteers. For the first time, One World screened a block of short films for children in collaboration with Fest Anča.

“At the festival, we present films from all over the world, from countries where our viewers will probably never get to see, or at least have not yet seen. The themes of the films are explored through the powerful stories of real people that often hit us hard.”

Eva Križková, executive director of the festival





One World in Schools

Documentaries are a great tool for education, which is why we organize One World in Schools. In 2023, 84 schools and 2,872 pupils took part in the programme.

Participants tackled interesting topics such as climate change, autism spectrum disorders, justice, human rights, minorities and queer issues. The films stimulated young people to engage in discussion, highlighted the need to see life in context and depth, and instilled empathy and understanding.

84/2,872

84 schools and 2,872 pupils from all over Slovakia participated in the programme.



One World for all

For the fourth year, the festival also made its programme accessible to various disadvantaged groups of viewers, such as the blind and partially sighted, the deaf and hard of hearing, people with no home, the elderly, parents with young children on parental leave and others. The fact that we opened the festival with a film by an American deaf filmmaker shows that inclusion is now at the heart of the festival's organization. The gala evening was also hosted by Michal Hefty, a deaf presenter.

The festival made four cinema screenings and three online screenings accessible to deaf-and-hard-of-hearing and blind and partially sighted audiences. Discussions with the filmmakers after these screenings were interpreted into Slovak sign language.

We also involved eight students from the Secondary Vocational School for Pupils with Physical Disabilities from Mokrohájska cesta in Bratislava as full volunteers and trained others to help and support viewers with hearing and vision impairments.

Global education

One World in Communities

Once again, One World provided films free of charge to anyone who wanted to organize their own screenings for the community or family. The documentaries were screened at 159 community events across Slovakia, including the European Researchers' Night and the Slovtech Conference. Films were also screened at the Stará Turá Municipal Museum, the Kremnica Acropolis and in BAŠTA - Cultural and Community Centre, and the Monastery Park in Bardejov.



Days of Change

For the third time, the industry programme, called Days of Change, took place within the framework of One World. Its aim was to connect filmmakers with potential donors, non-profit organizations, institutions, media, policy makers and various experts on specific topics, while at the same time introducing the topic of impact, the social impact of film in particular, to the Slovak audience. This was done through lectures, case studies and discussions led by experts on the topic of film impact and the social impact of film. In 2023, a total of six film projects applied for the workshop, from which three documentaries were selected.



We organized a journalism festival, published media specials, received nominations

Our initiative World Between the Lines and its associated educational programme enables (not only) future journalists to look between the lines, to uncover the origins of their own attitudes, stereotypes or prejudices and to transfer this knowledge into their future practice in the context of the wide variety of global issues and phenomena that the world is experiencing today. We organized the second edition of the World Between the Lines journalism festival, which featured guests from Slovakia, the Czech Republic, Germany, Nigeria, Poland, Uganda, Great Britain, Hungary, Denmark and Canada. Together we discussed and shared the latest trends and deeper issues and dilemmas of journalism, such as the depiction of minorities or how not to write about others without others.

We released two series of the podcast World Between the Lines through the daily SME's channels. In cooperation with the media initiative World Between the Lines and the Department of Journalism at Charles University, we prepared a journalistic special Our Migration, which draws on the results of a sociological survey. More than 600 people – migrants who had left Slovakia – participated in the survey. We also published a media special Health and Climate Change in Slovakia on the impacts of climate change on people's health.



We received two nominations for the Journalism Award in the categories of Online Innovative Journalism and Commentary.



We trained future journalists in global development journalism with an emphasis on critical thinking

In 2023, we taught elective courses for future journalists with an emphasis on critical thinking and global journalism ethics. The training took place at two Slovak universities: the Department of Journalism at the Faculty of Arts of Comenius University in Bratislava and the Department of Journalism and New Media at the Faculty of Arts of Constantine the Philosopher University in Nitra.

Under the guidance of our colleague Peter Ivanič we delivered the courses on global development journalism (in the winter semester) and global challenges (in the summer semester). Our courses were attended by approximately 100 students. At the same time, we actively worked on launching cooperation with the Faculty of Mass Media Communication at the University of St Cyril and Methodius in Trnava, where we plan to start teaching in September 2024.

The goal was to encourage students of journalism to think critically, to express their opinions and to work as a team. We helped them to prepare for today's challenges by teaching them to see local issues in a global context, to form their own opinions and to act on them.

Our climate change handbook has reached more than 75,000 children and young people

We published a handbook "How to Teach about Climate Change: Beyond Environmental Education", offering experiences, guidance and inspiration on how to educate children and young people about climate change and anchor climate education in the school environment. Over 900 schools have subscribed to the handbook, reaching more than 75,000 children and young people.

The objective was to create a publication that not only provides concrete suggestions for teaching, but also basic information on climate change and its impact on mental health, examples of good practice and tips for other valuable materials. The handbook was created in cooperation with the Púchov Grammar School, where we have been meeting for educational events.

900+

schools have subscribed to the handbook "How to Teach about Climate Change".



75,000+

Children and young people gained access to the educational materials.



The People in Peril Summer School motivated young people to work together, learn and seek solutions to problems

This is the fourth time we organized the Summer School. It was attended by 20 young people aged 16-20 from all over Slovakia. During five days, they engaged in various discussions on pressing issues such as climate change, migration and poverty. The most important part was getting to know themselves, finding their own value, learning to collaborate and reflect on who they are, what kind of world they live in and how they can get involved in solving problems, with an emphasis on mental health. Participants also met with experts or individuals who were personally affected by the issues of poverty, migration and climate change.

"I have never felt so comfortable among other people. We were able to create a safe space in which we could share anything. I was enriched by the debates and the activities and understood how certain things work, which has advanced my development immensely."

Summer School participant





our donors and partners

Donations

Thank you for your support and cooperation

The most important task of our work is to help people who have lost their safety, home or found themselves in need.

But we couldn't do it without the amazing support of our donors and partners. Therefore, we extend a big THANK YOU to all of you who stand with us and do your part to help the most vulnerable.

Friends Club:

4,586 donors contributed €755,334 in regular support, which we use for humanitarian aid, long-term development projects, aid distribution and to further develop our activities.

Support for the people of Ukraine:

2,719 individual donors contributed €155,362 to help the most vulnerable groups – poor families, the elderly and people with disabilities.

Help to Ukraine during the winter:

1,316 people contributed €82,551, which helped us provide warm clothing and shoes, firewood, heaters, generators and other necessary equipment.

Donation of school supplies:

438 individual donors contributed €19,998 to purchase school supplies for Ukrainian children from families affected by the war.

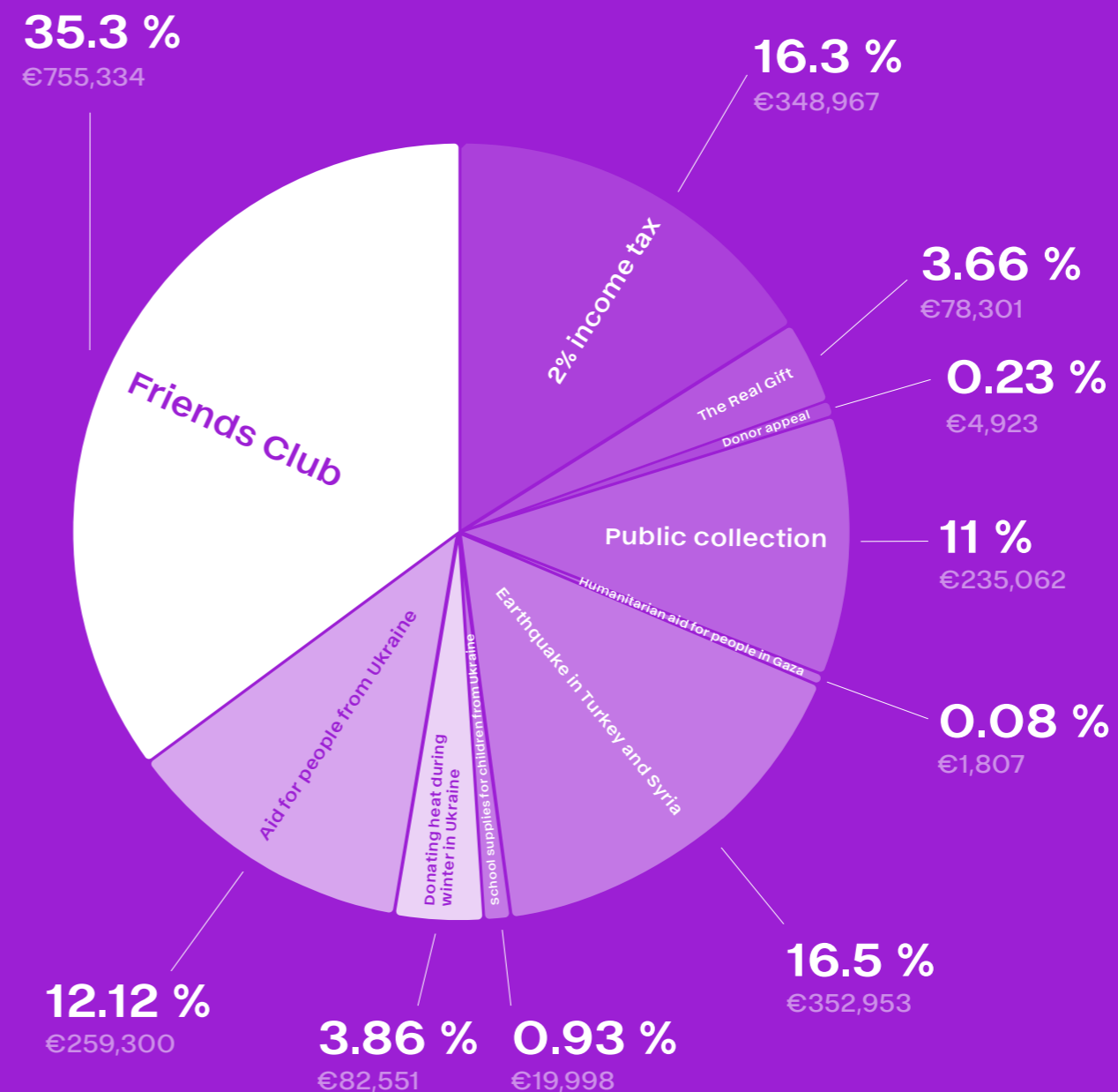
Aid to the people of Ukraine from companies and institutions:

58 legal entities donated €103,938 to provide humanitarian aid, winter protection and education support.

Huge solidarity with the victims of the earthquake in Turkey and Syria:

4,109 generous donors contributed €202,935 to deliver humanitarian aid after the devastating earthquake.

6 companies joined in with €150,018 worth of support. Other donors helped through public collection.



Aid for victims of the armed conflict in Gaza:

39 individual donors contributed €1,807 to humanitarian aid for those affected by the armed conflict between Palestine and Israel.

Public collection:

6,071 donors contributed €235,062 to help people in need through public collections. The donations help people affected by the earthquake in Turkey and Syria, as well as people from Ukraine who are facing the consequences of the war.

The Real Gift:

2,532 orders and 3,042 Real Gifts, worth €78,301 made it possible to provide livelihoods, education and emergency aid for vulnerable people abroad. We have also helped people from marginalised communities in Slovakia.

Donor appeal:

Nine donor appeals enabled people to motivate their peers and raised €4,923 for the activities of People in Peril.

2% income tax:

We raised €348,967 to help people in need from donors who contributed a percentage of their 2022 income tax.

In 2023, we raised €2,139,206 for helping people. A large part of this amount was allocated for immediate aid, but we have saved part of it for 2024 to continue our long-term activities for the most vulnerable and for emergency disaster relief.

Thank you.

Donations

Friends Club of People in Peril

Donors to the Friends Club make up some of our most valued partners.

Behind every gift that people offer for the benefit of others, there is a great deal of generosity and solidarity. We appreciate every donor – we know their help is not to be taken for granted.

Of special importance to us is the Friends Club, where our regular donors lend a helping hand. They contribute monthly in varying amounts, enabling us to help over the long term and forming a humanitarian fund that is available when help is needed quickly. Thanks to them, we are able to react immediately at critical moments.

They help us grow, develop professionally and expand our outreach. For example, the Friends Club has helped at times such as the earthquakes in Turkey and Syria, the floods in Libya and the humanitarian crisis in Gaza. We owe them a huge and special gratitude.

The Friends Club is the foundation for taking our work forward. Strengthening the internal capacity of People in Peril means better, more effective and more professional help for people in need.

With every single donation and every person who engages in active outreach as a member of the Friends Club, we can help more. As of the end of 2023, a precious 4,586 donors were contributing regularly to our relief efforts.

Thanks to them, we raised €755,334 during 2023.

From 2022 and 2023, we carried forward unspent resources of € 980,065 to 2024 for future aid. We will use these resources from the Friends Club to help in the next period where we expect the need to cover long-term activities, for example in Ukraine. We intend to use these resources efficiently and purposefully in accordance with the principle of sustainability and cost-effectiveness. We are continuously building up a reserve fund for sudden natural and humanitarian disasters from part of our donations, which we have already used several times in recent years as a first resort. It has enabled us to react quickly and flexibly, in line with the needs of people affected by disaster.

Thank you to all the donors from the Friends Club!

You stand with us for people in need.

Friends Club of People in Peril





The Real Gift

The Real Gift brings people the help they need

A real gift means something different to everyone. For us, it's something that helps people in need and brings relief or positive change to their lives. Through our charity e-shop The Real Gift www.skutocnydarcek.sk donors could choose from 18 different gifts to help in four areas: emergency relief, livelihood, education and the Slovak Republic. **This year the most popular gift was again the gift of 100% Goat. In total, in 2023, we handed over gifts worth €105,374.**

In 2023, our supporters purchased Real Gifts in the amount of €78,301. In 2024, the charity e-shop will again be open to those that are looking for original and useful gifts. Thus, we will be able to help more people in the world and in Slovakia. Traditionally, Real Gifts are bought especially during the Christmas period so that our loved ones can find a meaningful gift under the tree.

Thank you to everyone who seeks a way to help others through Real Gifts.

€105,374

Total value of gifts delivered in 2023.

€78,301

Amount contributed by our supporters through the purchase of a Real Gift.

Donations of 2% from income tax

Donating a percentage of income tax also helps people in need.

Another way of helping people is by donating a portion of income tax. In 2023, you sent support of €348,967 through the remittance of a percentage of your income tax for 2022. Thank you for your trust – you make us stronger in helping others.

In 2023, thanks to donations received in the previous year, we were able to support social assistance in all the help centres in Slovakia. We were also able to support the inclusive One World documentary film festival, which focuses on important social issues and sensitizes society by addressing them.

Thanks to our institutional donors (legal entities)

The year 2023 was full of challenges and humanitarian crises.

We are very grateful that, with the support of our partners, we were able to tackle them together and bring aid and relief to the people who needed it most. Thanks to our supporters, even in difficult times, we have been able to fulfil our mission to help those who, for various reasons, have lost their safety, dignity or freedom.

We value their social responsibility, commitment and solidarity. We are very grateful that, despite the crises we all face, they have stepped up to help, offering a helping hand and making this world a better place for all.

Thank you for all the help and support in 2023 provided by the companies, foundations, non-profit organizations and employee initiatives; the trust of our partners and supporters is greatly appreciated.



We especially want to thank our partners for the largest financial donations of €10,000 and above, which enabled us to bring humanitarian aid to people in need and to implement aid programmes for people in Slovakia.

Thanks to them, we can change the lives of others for the better.

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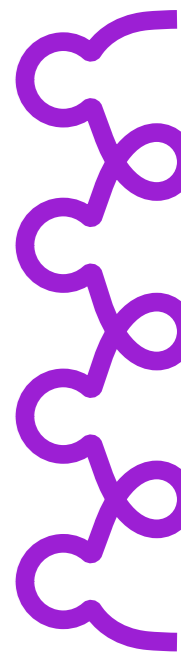
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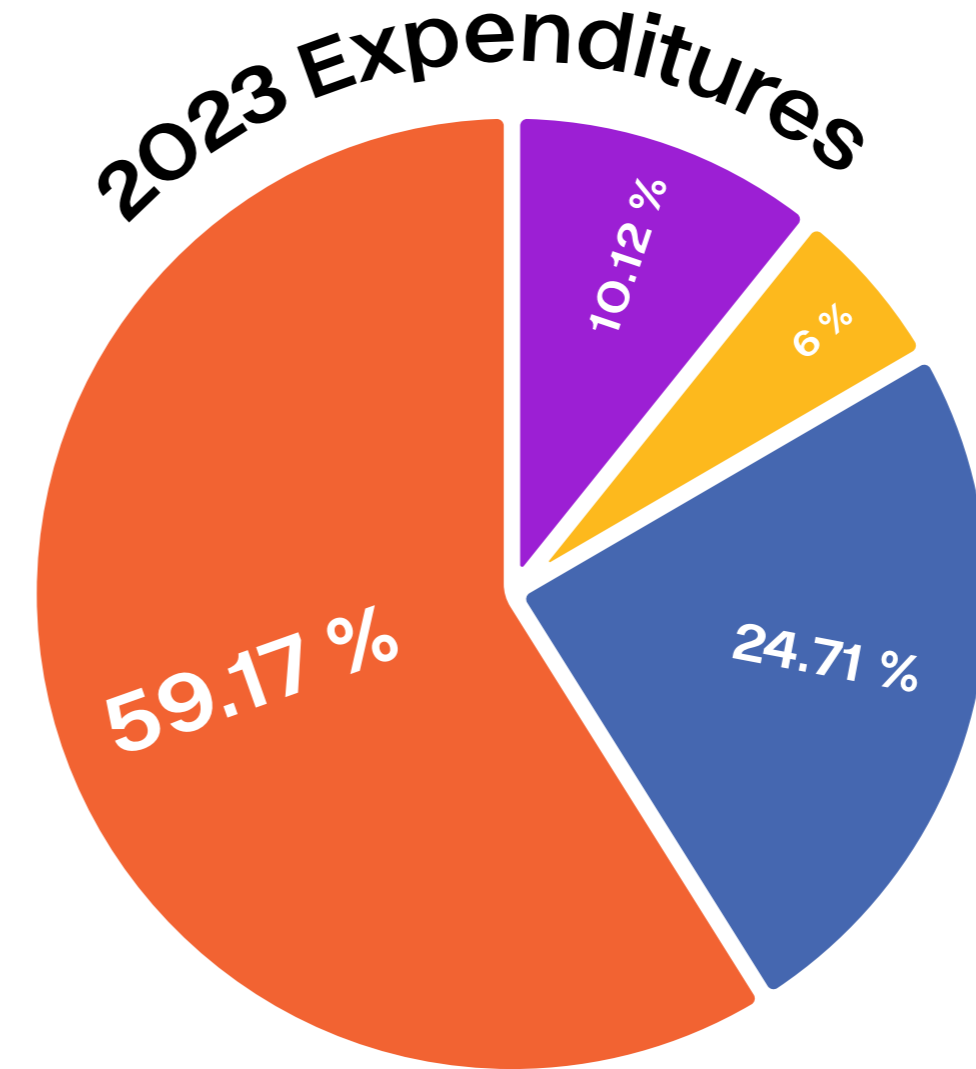
Financial report

2023 People in Peril Revenues

Public sources	1,920,971
European Union sources	958,747
State budget of the Slovak Republic	748,851
Other public sources	213,373
Private sources	6,305,285
Legal persons (companies, foundations, foreign partners)	3,506,500
Physical persons (Friends Club, one-time donations, etc.)	858,945
Public collections	1,322,948
Income tax of legal and physical persons	616,892
Own activity	39,392
Other (interests, exchange rates, gains)	2,644
Total revenues	€ 8,268,292

2023 People in Peril Expenditures

Humanitarian aid	4,078,163
Ukraine	3,357,739
Turkey and Syria	390,612
Lebanon	303,542
Gaza	2,724
Kenya	5,047
Slovakia	18,499
Social integration programmes	2,043,401
1. Integration of people from marginalized Roma communities	
Employment support	192,055
Education support	158,211
Development of volunteering	100,679
Empowering Roma women	48,568
Social work	155,027
Community work	139,302
2. Humanitarian assistance to people from Ukraine in Slovakia, integration of refugees in Slovakia	1,249,559
Development cooperation	812,989
Moldova	720,232
Kenya	87,494
Bosnia and Herzegovina – volunteering	5,263
Global education	497,763
One World documentary film festival	243,230
Teacher's cabinet	110,680
World Between the Lines	143,853
Other costs (management and development, fundraising, rent, administration, membership in platforms, fees, etc.)	835,976
Total expenditures	€ 8,268,292



Humanitarian aid and development cooperation	4,891,152
Social integration programmes	2,043,401
Global education	497,763
Operation, management of the organization and fundraising department	835,976
Total	€8,268,292

Independent auditor's report

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

on the Audit of the Financial Statements
for the period 01.01.2023 - 31.12.2023
non-profit organization

Človek v ohrození, n.o.
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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Board and Managing Partner of the non-profit organization
Človek v ohrození, n.o., Baštová 343/5, 811 03 Bratislava

REPORT ON THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of the non-profit organization Človek v ohrození, n.o. (the "Organization"), which comprise the balance sheet as at 31. December 2023, and the income statement for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Organization Človek v ohrození, n.o. as at 31. December 2023, and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the Act on Accounting No. 431/2002 Coll. as amended (the "Act on Accounting").

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Organization in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 423/2015 Coll. on Statutory Audit and on Amendment to and Supplementation of Act No. 431/2002 Coll. on Accounting, as amended (hereinafter the "Act on Statutory Audit") related to ethical requirements, including the Code of Ethics for Auditors that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of Management

Management is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements to give a true and fair view in accordance with the Act on Accounting, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting, unless management either intends to liquidate the Organization or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so. Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the organization's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in

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accordance with International Standards on Auditing will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Organization to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance of, among other things, the planned scope and schedule of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

REPORT ON OTHER LEGAL AND REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS

Report on Information Disclosed in the Annual Report

The statutory body is responsible for information disclosed in the annual report prepared under the requirements of the Act on Accounting. Our opinion on the financial statements stated above does not apply to other information in the annual report.

In connection with the audit of financial statements, our responsibility is to gain an understanding of the information disclosed in the annual report and consider whether such information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit of the financial statements, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

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When we obtain the annual report, we will evaluate whether the Organization's annual report includes information whose disclosure is required under the Act on Accounting, and based on procedures performed during the audit of the financial statements, we will express an opinion on whether:

- Information disclosed in the annual report prepared for 2023 is consistent with the financial statements for the relevant year; and
- The annual report includes information pursuant to the Act on Accounting.

Furthermore, we will disclose whether material misstatements were identified in the annual report based on our understanding of the Organization and its position, obtained in the audit of the financial statements.

Trenčín, 20. May 2024

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