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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

2025: Triangle Génération Humanitaire Navigates Turbulent Waters!

The year 2025 confirmed that both our external and internal environments would put our organisation to the test and compel us to face new challenges. Our task is to preserve what defines our identity while adapting to these new realities.

Anticipating the changes ahead, coping with declining institutional funding, diversifying our sources of support, upholding our principles and values, preserving the commitment of the staff who are the driving force behind Triangle, while strengthening our organisation to ensure its long-term sustainability... These are all goals that we must achieve together!

Much progress has already been made. While the challenges we face are numerous and many remain unresolved, our determination is unwavering. We are closing the year with a positive financial result, thanks to the commitment and hard work of all our teams, both in the field and at headquarters.

Our field programmes continue to adapt by increasingly relying on local actors and making the most effective use of the resources that remain available. This community-based work is carried out by our teams with a constant focus on maximising impact for the most vulnerable populations and upholding international humanitarian law.

Our operations have continued to scale up in Sudan and Chad, where humanitarian and security conditions remain increasingly challenging. In Ukraine, our teams remain fully engaged to respond to the needs of affected populations amid a protracted conflict. At the same time, we maintain a strong presence in long-term development programmes, notably in Nepal and Pakistan, where our work is delivering significant and tangible impact!

To persevere and remain resilient amid an ever-growing number of crises: these are the commitments that unite us as board members, staff, and field partners.

I would like to thank each and every one of you for the work accomplished this year, which has enabled Triangle to fulfil its social mission with the support and trust of all our donors and funding partners. ►

Bertrand QUINET
President

CROSS-DISCIPLINARY EXPERTISE FOR GREATER IMPACT

A Multisectoral and Phased Approach to Supporting Communities in their Reconstruction and Development.

Since its creation, TGH has implemented a multisectoral and gradual approach, working simultaneously across emergency, reconstruction and development phases. As an operational implementation of the “Triple Nexus” concept (formerly LRRD), this strategy is carried out by communities and local actors with the support of our teams. The intervention, coordinated across several key sectors –water, hygiene and sanitation (WASH); protection and education; and food security and livelihoods(FSL)- accelerates the recovery process and aims to make communities more resilient in the face of current and future crises. This approach also integrates essential cross-cutting components such as environmental protection and the safeguarding of particularly vulnerable groups, in order to provide a comprehensive and context-appropriate response to population needs.



Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

In response to the crisis in Sudan, TGH is ensuring access to water adapted to local resources, benefiting 500,000 people through rehabilitated water points and water trucking. In Chad and the Central African Republic (CAR), the NGO addresses the essential sanitation needs of refugees and host populations through the provision of infrastructure. This expertise is also demonstrated in Yemen, with the rehabilitation of Aden’s water networks and the pumping station of the city’s main hospital. In Myanmar, TGH has restored access to water and deployed latrines for marginalised communities. Finally, in Syria, the strategic rehabilitation of pumping stations is now supplying numerous inhabited areas with water.



Protection and Education

In 2025, TGH intensified its protection activities in the face of the Sudanese and Ukrainian crisis. The NGO has worked to protect children among refugee populations in Sudan, Chad and the Central African Republic (CAR). In these three countries, our teams established spaces dedicated to psychological support (PSS). They also ensured the identification and referral of at-risk children (disability, abuse, family separation) to specialised services, including medical care, psychosocial support and legal assistance. In Ukraine, our presence has been strengthened in the east to implement both group and individual PSS activities, provide personalised case management for at-risk individuals, and deliver legal assistance to civilian populations. True to our approach and commitments, we strengthen the capacities of civil society organisations in our countries of intervention so that they can sustainably protect their own communities.



Food Security and Livelihood (FSL)

In its areas of intervention such as Sudan, Chad, the Central African Republic, Myanmar and Yemen, TGH responds to immediate food needs, notably through cash assistance. To promote autonomy, the NGO systematically integrates sustainability into its programmes, including emergency-related ones. TGH supports farmers in restarting their activities, strengthening farmer organisations and promoting agroecology. Multisectoral programming, through school feeding programmes or WASH/FSL synergies, is a cornerstone of this strategy. Finally, the valorisation of local know-how and co-design with communities ensure the sustainability of interventions. ▼

2025 IN KEY FIGURES

1,720,801

people supported
by TGH's projects

52

programmes
implemented simultaneously

26

headquarters staff
as of 31/12/25

€ 28,129,326

budget

42

international staff
in post as of 31/12/25

93%

of resources allocated directly
to field operations

522

national staff

24

institutional donors
and partners

12

teams based in
countries

59

operational
partners

As a signatory to the ICRC Climate and Environment Charter for Humanitarian Organisations and the Humanitarian Environment Network (REH) Declaration of Commitment, TGH is committed to **reducing its carbon footprint by 50% by 2030.**





OUR PROGRAMMES



Period of activity: 2000 to present

For the year 2025: 2 projects

Number of expatriate staff: 1

Number of locally recruited staff: 154

Number of beneficiaries: 369,600

List of donor partners: United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) · French Embassy

List of operational partners: Algerian Red Crescent · Sahrawi Red Crescent · Sahrawi authorities : Ministries of Education, Public Works, Transports, Social Affairs and Women's Empowerment, Health, Water and Environment, Cooperation, Security, Economic Development and Construction

Drawing on its experience in the Sahrawi refugee camps since 2000, TGH continued in 2025 to provide multisectorial support to the vulnerable populations in Tindouf, combining emergency response with a focus on strengthening local capacities in a sustainable way.

Its activities covered mental and physical health, specialised education, and support for people with specific needs, as well as water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) and humanitarian logistics. WASH activities reached 173,600 beneficiaries, while health interventions reached around 196,000 people.

As part of its inclusion programme, TGH strengthened specialised education centres by providing equipment and training to 88 teachers. Support for people with specific needs also included the quarterly distribution of nappies to around 900 beneficiaries, as well as the continuation of a home-based rehabilitation programme delivered by physiotherapists. Community awareness-raising activities were also conducted to promote

inclusion and the rights of people with disabilities.

In parallel, TGH developed a significant health and psychosocial support component, including training for professionals, follow-up care for children in need, the organisation of support groups for women and adolescents, and mental health awareness campaigns. TGH also supported the healthcare system through medical and surgical missions, facilitating access to care for patients in Algiers, providing transport for haemodialysis patients, and equipping medical facilities.

Finally, a complementary emergency response improved the living conditions of 1,066 highly dependent individuals, through the distribution of nappies and hygiene kits, as well as a home-based physiotherapy, thereby helping to restore their dignity, comfort and access to medical care. ►

Training in HIV testing in Sahrawi refugee camps, 2025. © TGH





CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC

Drinking water standpipe installed at the Korsi refugee hosting site in Vakaga, 2025. © TGH



Period of activity: 2007 to present

For the year 2025: 6 projects

Number of expatriate staff: 13

Number of locally recruited staff: 67

Number of beneficiaries: 96,155

List of donor partners: Crisis and Support Centre of the Ministry of Europe and Foreign Affairs (CDCS) · Agence française de développement (AFD) · UNICEF · Delegation of the European Union · European Commission Directorate-General for European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO) · Comité interministériel d'aide alimentaire (CIAA)

List of operational partners: Action Contre la Faim · Mercy Corps · Association Olivier Homme de Galilée pour le développement · Agence Nationale pour le Développement de l'Elevage (ANDE) · Fédération Nationale des Eleveurs Centrafricains (FNEC) · National Water and Sanitation Agency (ANEA) · Ministry of Justice · Ministry of Agriculture · Ministry of Education · Ministry for Gender Equality, Women's Protection, Family and Children · Obouni · Première Urgence Internationale · Fondation Kamalelou

Present in the Central African Republic (CAR) without interruption since 2007, TGH initially deployed its programmes to provide assistance to refugees from Darfur. Historically rooted in the prefectures of Lobaye, Mambéré-Kadéï, and Bamingui-Bangoran, the organisation has gradually expanded its area of operation to Ouaka (2010–2022) as well as Bangui, where it has been active since 2011. Today, the association's humanitarian interventions are focused on Vakaga and the capital city.

In Bangui, TGH continues its efforts to promote stability and social cohesion through a project focused on strengthening protection standards for minors and young adults in detention. At the same time, it works to reinforce the role of civil society organisations and to enhance the accountability of public institutions in addressing key social, political, economic, and environmental challenges.

In 2025, TGH and its local partners are implementing five multi-sector projects in Vakaga. These interventions primarily aim to improve access to water and sanitation for both host communities and Sudanese refugee camps. TGH has become a key water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) actor in the prefecture. The work carried out by technical teams and partner organisations also supports the strengthening of the education system and child protection. Lastly, TGH provides assistance to populations facing food insecurity in this region, which is heavily affected by transhumance corridors.

To implement these activities, TGH operates from two strategic bases: one in Bangui and the other in Birao, the capital of Vakaga, near the border with Chad and Sudan. ▶



Period of activity: 2024 to present

For the year 2025: 6 projects

Number of expatriate staff: 5

Number of locally recruited staff: 47

Number of beneficiaries: 63,099

List of donor partners: Crisis and Support Centre of the Ministry of Europe and Foreign Affairs (CDCS) · French Initiative for Food Security and Nutrition (IFSAN) · European Commission Directorate-General for European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO) · Fondation Agir sa Vie · Fondation Alland & Robert · Regional Humanitarian Pooled Fund for West and Central Africa (FHRAOC)

List of operational partners: Relief International · Humanity and Inclusion · Secours Islamique France · ADES · ADHESCO

Following the opening of its mission in Chad in 2024, TGH has strengthened its presence and its operations in a context of chronic humanitarian needs exacerbated by the large-scale arrival of displaced people. The country is currently home to over one million Sudanese refugees.

In 2025, TGH implemented six emergency response projects for Sudanese refugees and host communities in Ouaddaï, Wadi Fira, and Ennedi-Est. In this context of growing needs, TGH worked with national and international partners on multi-sectoral, integrated projects covering water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), protection, education, food security, as well as health, nutrition, and inclusion.

TGH involved communities throughout the projects, ensuring the sustainability of infrastructure and practices, particularly through Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) approaches, the creation or revitalization of latrine and water point management committees,

and the establishment of community-based child protection networks; awareness-raising campaigns against sexual exploitation and abuse; and school return campaigns. TGH also provided psychosocial support to the assisted populations, particularly children, and worked to improve access to arable land and strengthen agricultural livelihoods.

In 2026, TGH and its teams aim to develop longer-term projects with flexible, multi-year funding, in order to invest more in building community resilience and to ensure sustained support and lasting impact for affected populations. ▼



Discussion session and needs assessment with refugees in Metché refugee camp, 2025. © TGH



Traditional dome-shaped nomadic dwellings known as "Daboyta", typical of the Afar region, 2025. © TGH



Period of activity: 2024 to present

For the year 2025: 1 project

Number of expatriate staff: 0

Number of locally recruited staff: 2

Number of beneficiaries: 85,566

List of donor partners: Comité interministériel d'aide alimentaire (CIAA)

List of operational partners: Districts of Woreda and Kebele · Première Urgence Internationale · Acted · Mercy Corps

Opened in 2024, TGH's mission in Ethiopia launched its first project in the Afar region, in the north-east of the country.

Based on a thorough assessment of local needs, this project is implemented through a consortium with Première Urgence Internationale (PUI) and ACTED. It centres on an immediate emergency response — aimed at reducing the prevalence of malnutrition as well as mortality and morbidity rates — combined with a strategy to rebuild local systems in order to promote sustainable livelihoods. In partnership with Mercy Corps, TGH operational teams have also helped improve food security for the most vulnerable households in Zones 1 (Awsi Rasu), 2 (Kilbati Rasu), and 4 (Fanti Rasu) of the Afar region.

Throughout the year, TGH also carried out a new needs assessment to guide the development of future projects in Afar. The region is affected by recurring droughts that have a lasting impact on food resources and livelihoods. The local economy is largely based on pastoralism, which is particularly vulnerable to these environmental shocks.



Assessment of communal sanitation infrastructure in an informal internally displaced persons (IDP) settlement in Mahi Rasu, 2025. © TGH

The decline is striking: small-scale herders who owned around 300 head of livestock ten years ago now have only about 50. Extreme climatic conditions are also undermining milk production, depriving young children of essential nutrients needed for healthy growth. In 2024, the Ethiopian Ministry of Health identified Afar as the region with the highest rate of child stunting in the country. In response to this urgent situation, our teams remain fully engaged in developing sustainable solutions to strengthen community resilience to climate shocks. ▴



Period of activity: 1996, 2004, 2013 to present

For the year 2025: 4 projects

Number of expatriate staff: 0

Number of locally recruited staff: 15

Number of beneficiaries: 9,295

List of donor partners: Crisis and Support Centre of the Ministry of Europe and Foreign Affairs (CDCS) · European Commission Directorate-General for European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO) · FIFA Foundation · Fonds d'études d'aide au secteur privé (FASEP)

List of operational partners: Action Contre la Faim · Airwell · Secours Islamique France · Terre des Hommes Italie

Triangle Génération Humanitaire's work in Iraq is part of a broader effort to promote sustainable solutions and strengthen collaboration with Iraqi organisations. Its interventions are designed around local priorities and capacities, helping to foster a more resilient and inclusive environment where the wounds of recent conflicts can heal.

In 2025, Triangle Génération Humanitaire worked to protect children and youth, and prevent the rise of violent extremism through psychosocial support, specialised case management, and sports activities led by young people themselves. Complementing its protection initiatives, TGH also provided educational activities in the governorate of Salah al-Din. Through its partners, the organisation additionally delivered social and legal support to displaced and returning families and children, as well as to those perceived as being affiliated with militias.

In southern Iraq, in the governorates of Muthanna and Dhi Qar, Triangle Génération Humanitaire

integrated its child protection services into a project aimed at strengthening community preparedness and response to climate-related risks, while also improving agricultural practices.

Building on its expertise in protecting vulnerable populations, system strengthening, and climate change adaptation, Triangle Génération Humanitaire plans to expand its collaboration with local communities and national partners in 2026. The NGO's aim is to scale up disaster preparedness projects in areas most exposed to natural hazards, while also strengthening social cohesion in its regions of intervention. The link between conflict and climate change will remain central to TGH's programming in Iraq. Finally, the organisation is considering resuming activities in Iraqi Kurdistan, near the Syrian border, in order to strengthen coordination between the two countries. ►

Awareness-raising session on women's health and gender equality for adolescent girls in southern Iraq, 2025. © TGH





Distribution of waste clean-up kits to support community-led environmental hygiene management, 2025. © TGH

Period of activity: 2007 to present

For the year 2025: 3 projects

Number of expatriate staff: 1

Number of locally recruited staff: 8

Number of beneficiaries: 43,031

List of donor partners: Agence française de développement (AFD) · Crisis and Support Centre of the Ministry of Europe and Foreign Affairs (CDCS)

List of operational partners: Ar Yone Oo Social Development Association (AYO)

TGH is working in Myanmar to meet the needs of vulnerable communities affected by the conflict triggered by the 2021 military coup. Its work focuses primarily on two areas: improving access to water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), and strengthening capacity of civil society organisations.

Two projects have been implemented in Rakhine, Magway and Kayin regions, simultaneously addressing both emergency situations and development needs. TGH ensures the rehabilitation, construction and maintenance of drinking water facilities and health infrastructure, including latrines. These initiatives benefit isolated rural communities and people whose livelihoods have been affected by the conflict. In parallel, the field team regularly conducts awareness-raising campaigns on environmental and hygiene practices in order to promote sustainable behavioural change.

TGH works directly with five civil society organisations in Myanmar. This approach is based on fostering networks among these NGOs and providing them with continuous support through training. This strategy aims to improve their

governance, operational effectiveness and ability to respond to the needs of the population.

In the long term, this transfer of knowledge promotes greater autonomy of these civil society organisations, improves needs assessment and risk management, facilitates their direct access to funding and promotes sustainable and contextualised responses.

By combining emergency response, development initiatives and efforts to promote the autonomy of local actors, TGH deploys an integrated approach based on accountability, inclusion and contextual understanding. This approach has been tested in contexts of armed conflict and can also be adapted to environments affected by natural disasters, offering a flexible and effective response. ▼



Land cultivation by a farmer from a local cooperative supported to promote climate-resilient and climate-adaptive agricultural practices, 2025. © TGH



Period of activity: 2015 to present

For the year 2025: 2 projects

Number of expatriate staff: 1

Number of locally recruited staff: 3

Number of beneficiaries: 9,892

List of donor partners: Fondation de France · Agence française de développement (AFD) · Fondation Lord Michelham of Hellingly

List of operational partners: Médecins du Monde · ARSOW-Nepal · Nepal Agriculture Cooperative Central Federation Limited (NACCFL) · Farmers for Rural Development (FRDEV)

Since 2023, TGH, Médecin du Monde (MdM) and FRDEV (Farmers for Rural Development) have been cooperating in the field of sustainable agriculture. The project aims to protect farmers, the environment and consumers. These initiatives are being implemented in the Nagmati region, specifically in the districts of Sindhupalchok, Kavrepalanchok and Ramechhap.

To achieve the set goal, farmer leaders have been trained to promote good agricultural practices within rural communities. The training sessions covered, among other topics, crop rotation and the use of organic inputs such as “Jholmol”, a traditional, low-cost pesticide produced using local methods.

In 2025, TGH and FRDEV also created and supported 15 model farms to serve as demonstration plots. In addition, the health expertise of MdM in occupational health has helped raise awareness about the harmful effects of synthetic pesticides and provided training on good hygiene practices. This collaboration has contributed to creating a safer and healthier working environment for farmers.

In parallel, TGH maintains a flexible intervention capacity in emergency settings. Following the Jajarkot earthquake in 2023, TGH has been supporting ARSOW, a local NGO, in the reconstruction of earthquake-resistant houses and community infrastructure. This support aims to strengthen the resilience of populations in the face of natural disasters.

Nepal also faces numerous climatic, economic and natural challenges; vulnerable populations need to reinforce their capacities to improve their living conditions. In this context, TGH's versatile approach allows it to adapt effectively, particularly in response to climate change, and to provide sustainable solutions both in the fields of agriculture and emergency infrastructure development. ▼



Period of activity: 2023 to present

For the year 2025: 1 project

Number of expatriate staff: 0

Number of locally recruited staff: 3

Number of beneficiaries: 3,750

List of donor partners: Agence française de développement (AFD)

List of operational partners: Agribusiness Support Fund (ASF) · Nepal Agricultural Cooperative Central Federation Limited (NACCFL)

In 2025, TGH has strengthened its presence in the region of Gilgit-Baltistan alongside its partner the Agribusiness Support Fund (ASF), by supporting an agricultural project for women and young people. This year, an important community mobilisation was implemented in order to identify stakeholders and create 15 agricultural cooperatives across the 7 districts in which TGH operates. TGH and ASF chose to create cooperatives that are entirely women-led.

The executive committees of these cooperatives received training in agricultural structural management, among other subjects. Their role is to then support farmers by spreading the technical knowledge and providing access to quality inputs as well as reinforcing their presence in the market. The goal is to foster sustainable, inclusive and resilient means of livelihoods in the face of climate change. The project also promotes South-South cooperation in the agriculture field between Nepal and Pakistan.

Pakistan is facing significant humanitarian challenges, in both emergency and development

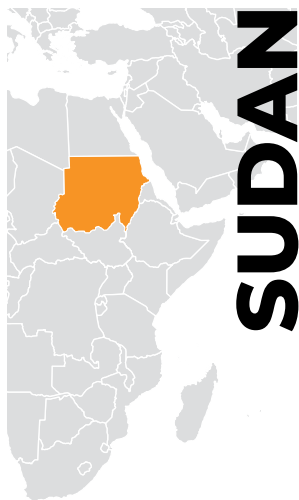


Launch of the GROW-PAK project alongside implementing partners, 2025. © TGH

contexts, exacerbated by poverty and inequality. Access to limited basic services remains difficult, particularly in rural areas and among marginalised communities. The country is also exposed to natural disasters, such as floods and droughts, which damage basic infrastructure and affect livelihood in the long term. This is why, alongside its development project, TGH remains alert and ready to provide emergency assistance in the event of climate-related or natural disasters. ▶



Training on the mobilisation of women farmers and young farmers in Gilgit-Baltistan, 2025. © TGH



Period of activity: 2004 to present

For the year 2025: 15 projects

Number of expatriate staff: 14

Number of locally recruited staff: 152

Number of beneficiaries: 596,816

List of donor partners: Crisis and Support Centre of the Ministry of Europe and Foreign Affairs (CDCS) · French Initiative for Food Security and Nutrition (IFSAN) · European Commission Directorate-General for European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO) · U.S. State Department · Fondation Alland & Robert · Sudan Humanitarian Fund (SHF)

List of operational partners: Solidarité Internationale · Première Urgence Internationale · Humanity and Inclusion · Mercy Corps · Concern Worldwide · World Relief · AORD · AWAFI · CAFA · DCD · HOPE · JMCO · SAHARI · SUDO · TDO

In 2025, the conflict in Sudan intensified significantly: the attack on the Zamzam camp, the recapture of Al Jazirah and Khartoum by the Sudanese Armed Forces in the spring, and the takeover of El Fasher by the Rapid Support Forces on 26 October. The use of drones severely affected both civilians and humanitarian workers.

Present in Sudan since 2004 and active from the outset of the current crisis, Triangle Génération Humanitaire maintained a multisectoral response in 2025 for conflict-affected populations, operating close to the front lines in both western and eastern Sudan. Activities were adapted to provide emergency assistance to displaced populations, particularly in Tawila and Jebel Marrah, as well as to returning communities in Al Jazirah and Khartoum.

Its interventions included the distribution of drinking water, the provision of hygiene kits, cholera prevention activities, and the construction and maintenance of emergency latrines. TGH also delivered mental health first aid services, opened and managed Child-Friendly Spaces, and provided

safe spaces for women and girls affected by violence. Cash transfers and food vouchers were distributed to address food insecurity and famine risks.

In response to the protracted nature of the conflict, TGH complemented its emergency approach by supporting the resilience of displaced and host communities through the rehabilitation of water points and supply networks, support for agricultural recovery, and educational activities. These projects were implemented jointly with Sudanese civil society organisations and community-based mutual aid groups.

Committed to the localisation of aid, TGH will continue its work in 2026 by building on the lessons learned from its recent projects. The organisation will maintain a “nexus” approach, combining emergency response with efforts to strengthen self-reliance. TGH also plans to expand its activities through education programmes, in continuity with its child protection and social cohesion initiatives, in order to anchor its intervention within a framework of durable solutions. ▴

Recreational psychosocial support activity in a Child-Friendly Space in West Darfur, 2025. © TGH





Period of activity: 2018 to present

For the year 2025: 5 projects

Number of expatriate staff: 1

Number of locally recruited staff: 4

Number of beneficiaries: 319,635

List of donor partners: Rhin-Meuse Water Agency · Loire-Bretagne Water Agency
· Fondation de France · Swiss Development Cooperation (SDC) · Syria Humanitarian Fund (SHF)

Following the fall of Bashar al-Assad's government in December 2024, Triangle Génération Humanaire maintained its presence in Syria in 2025 to address ongoing needs in water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), as well as education and protection. Humanitarian needs remain complex and significant: despite the beginning of an economic recovery, the country is still deeply affected by fourteen years of crisis and conflict.

needs assessment and a mapping of vocational training providers, with a view to scaling up the intervention in 2026.

The change in regime and legislative framework also enabled TGH to engage more closely with local civil society. A task force was established to map stakeholders, identify their priorities, and explore potential synergies with the organisation's activities.

In 2025, TGH supported populations in the governorates of Aleppo, Hama, Idleb, Dar'a and Damascus, with a particular focus on vulnerable children and their families. WASH activities, such as hygiene kit distributions and awareness-raising campaigns, were integrated into the protection and education components. Children therefore benefited from non-formal education sessions and psychosocial support, while also gaining access to safe water in schools and communities.

In 2026, TGH teams will continue monitoring developments closely in order to respond effectively to emergencies, while strengthening partnerships with civil society to contribute to the country's reconstruction and economic recovery programmes. Finally, opportunities for expansion in the north-east of the country, near the Iraqi border, will be explored with the aim of strengthening coordination between the two countries. ▶

Non-formal mathematics class at Al Sheikh Miskine School, rehabilitated by TGH, 2025. © TGH



TGH also led vocational training activities for young people who had dropped out of school and were unable to return to the formal education system due to their age and national legislation. This pilot project was complemented by a



Distribution of solid fuel to support household heating in isolated communities in the eastern part of the country, 2025. © TGH



Period of activity: 2015 to present

For the year 2025: 4 projects

Number of expatriate staff: 7

Number of locally recruited staff: 52

Number of beneficiaries: 100,881

List of donor partners: Crisis and Support Centre of the Ministry of Europe and Foreign Affairs (CDCS) · Ukraine Humanitarian Fund (UHF) · U.S. State Department

List of operational partners: Première Urgence Internationale · Action Contre la Faim · Solidarités International · Humanity & Inclusion · Angels of Salvation · Foundation Kharkiv Boxing Club · Posmishka Charity Fund · Tenth of April (TTA) · We are Brothers Ukraine (WaB)

In 2015, TGH was already providing humanitarian assistance focused on protecting the most vulnerable populations in the eastern part of the country, near the former front line. As the conflict escalated in 2022, TGH expanded its mission to address the growing needs of affected communities. Four new bases were then established in the west, central, and eastern regions of the country, in towns receiving large influxes of internally displaced people fleeing advancing hostile forces. Through the deployment of an integrated approach across its projects, TGH has scaled up its response and established itself as a key actor in protection services and the delivery of basic needs.

Since October 2024, TGH teams have focused their humanitarian activities in the Kharkiv, Donetsk, Dnipropetrovsk, and Zaporizhzhia oblasts, assisting internally displaced people evacuated to transit or collective centers. Support includes access to tailored protection services, psychosocial support (PSS), and legal assistance; safe, dignified, and adequately heated housing to cope with harsh win-

ter conditions; as well as access to safe, functional, and gender-sensitive water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) services.

To ensure assistance that is both relevant and sustainable, TGH works closely with local partners and continuously strengthens national expertise within its teams.

The intensity of the fighting and the insecurity are hampering the delivery of aid, particularly near the front lines where key transport routes are blocked. Energy infrastructure is deteriorating under repeated airstrikes, leaving people without power and heat. The resurgence of violence also exposes both humanitarian workers and beneficiaries to significant risks, at times forcing organizations to suspend operations in the most affected areas. Despite these challenges, TGH remains committed to its response, as millions of internally displaced people continue to rely on humanitarian assistance to survive. ►



Period of activity: 1998-2014, 2020 to present

For the year 2025: 3 projects

Number of expatriate staff: 1

Number of locally recruited staff: 15

Number of beneficiaries: 23,161

List of donor partners: Crisis and Support Centre of the Ministry of Europe and Foreign Affairs (CDCS) · French Initiative for Food Security and Nutrition (IFSAN)

List of operational partners: Local Water and Sanitation Corporation in Aden Governorate (LWSCA) · Local Water and Sanitation Corporation in Lahj Governorate (LWSCL) · Première Urgence Internationale

TGH has been active in Yemen since 2020 to meet the emergency needs related to access to water. In 2025, the NGO continues its initiatives in the water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) sector, notably by increasing the quantity of water available in the city of Aden through the rehabilitation of 15 wells supplying its entire distribution network.

ground to vulnerable communities in Yemen. ▶



Wastewater treatment plant at Al-Gamhouriah Hospital, rehabilitated by TGH, 2025. © TGH

On the other hand, TGH ensures quality service by renovating pipes and sections of the network. These technical interventions draw on local expertise.

In parallel, TGH has maintained its activities in schools by rehabilitating latrines and supporting canteens in 12 school establishments. Daily meal distribution arrangements had to be adapted due to a teachers' strike from January to June 2025; nevertheless, meal provision was ensured through the distribution of takeaway meal kits.

Despite the scale of this often overlooked humanitarian crisis, TGH remains fully committed to providing assistance on the

Distribution of food baskets to schoolchildren in Aden, 2025. © TGH



TESTIMONIALS



Denys Kordonov

Translator in Ukraine

« My work in the humanitarian sector started back in 2022, out of necessity caused by the full-scale invasion. After moving away from my hometown due to Russian occupation, I joined an international organisation dedicated to supporting those in need, with a particular focus on helping internally displaced persons. In January 2025, my professional path led me to join Triangle Génération Humanitaire (TGH), where I transitioned into a role as a translator. This allowed me to return to the profession I had passionately pursued for many years prior to the war. Contributing to the collective effort of improving people's lives brings me a great sense of purpose. The war in Ukraine is far from over. It is absolutely crucial to continue reminding the world that the need for local support remains urgent and vital. »



Khozga Khaleel

Operation Manager in Iraq

« I joined TGH in Iraq in September 2022 as HR Manager. Since then, my role has progressively evolved alongside the needs of the mission. In January 2025, I took on additional logistics responsibilities, supporting operations during a particularly demanding and transitional period. This dual role later developed into my current position as Operations Manager, allowing me to contribute more broadly to both HR and logistics coordination. What inspires me most about TGH is its dedication to providing humanitarian support, its genuine care for staff, and its focus on maintaining a healthy and supportive working environment. I deeply value the sense of ownership fostered at all levels, from field teams to coordination and HQ, which empowers staff to take the initiative and contribute meaningfully to the mission. In my work, I focus on strengthening com-

munication, fostering professionalism, and staying closely connected to field teams to ensure that support functions remain practical and responsive. I am deeply grateful for the trust, guidance and confidence that TGH has placed in me throughout this journey. »



Muhammad Shahid Ehsan

Head of Program

« My journey with TGH Pakistan has been deeply enriching and profoundly transformative. While working alongside a committed and passionate team since June 2025, I have experienced the power of collaboration in addressing complex humanitarian and development challenges. From engaging with communities to strengthening systems and partnerships, my belief in locally driven, sustainable solutions has been reinforced. TGH's approach, grounded in respect, accountability, and impact, has shaped both my professional outlook and my personal commitment to meaningful service. My journey, characterized by continuous learning and growth, has inspired me to keep striving for a more inclusive, resilient, and hopeful future. It has challenged me to think strategically, act compassionately, and lead with purpose. As I reflect back, I carry forward not just the experiences, but also the relationships, lessons, and values that will continue to guide me and I remain inspired. »



Princis Koyacpo Kolocko

Deputy Coordinator for Administration, Finance and HR in the Central African Republic (CAR)

« I joined TGH in March 2020, giving me over six years of experience within the organisation to date. I started as an Administrative Assistant, and today I hold the position of Deputy Administrative Coordinator. In my role, I have ensured, in collaboration with the many

Coordinators who have successively held the position administrative, financial and human resources management of the Bangui base, as well as of the mission as a whole. Our department therefore plays a vital support role for the mission's various programmes, with the aim of best meeting both donor requirements of donors and the needs of beneficiary communities alike. My commitment to TGH has grown over the years, alongside wonderful professional and human experiences. I remain convinced that great years lie ahead of us, and that together we will succeed in addressing the new humanitarian challenges we face. »



Ruben Djenandoum

WASH Project Manager in the Central African Republic

« For the past seven months, I have been working as a WASH Project Manager with TGH, driven by a simple conviction: to tangibly improve the living conditions of refugees and communities, particularly in the areas of water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH). Since 6 October 2025, I have been fully involved in the planning, coordination and supervision of WASH activities, while also integrating protection and education components. On the ground, every interaction reminds me that even the simplest actions can transform lives. This work comes with challenges: changing behaviours requires listening, adaptation and patience. It is also a collective effort, built together with local stakeholders. Working with TGH has strengthened both my skills and my commitment. Today, I am proud to be part of this team, convinced that every action matters and can make a difference. »



Shafer Al Akhali

Deputy Country Director for Program in Western Sudan

« I joined TGH at the end of 2023, driven by a strong desire to contribute and grow. What I found was more than an organisation; it was a supportive environment where people genuinely care, listen, and em-

power one another. Over time, TGH has given me the opportunity to develop my skills, take on new challenges, and grow professionally. Today, I am proud to serve as Deputy Country Director for Programs, a journey that reflects TGH's commitment to investing in its people. However, what stands out most are the moments in the deep field where people are really suffering. In Sudan, amidst one of the world's most severe humanitarian crises, we worked alongside communities and partners to deliver life-saving, multisector assistance across both the western and eastern regions of the country. Behind every intervention, thousands of real lives are impacted, families are supported, and dignity is restored. TGH is not just a workplace; it is a family where your work is valued, your voice is heard, and your impact is real. I am proud to be part of this family. »



Simplicie Don De Dieu

Deputy Project Manager for Food Security and Livelihoods (FSL) in the Central African Republic

« I joined TGH in 2020 as Assistant Project Manager (FSL), on a project financed by the Bêkou Fund, where I gained a solid foundation in humanitarian project management. I then further strengthened my skills while working on a project of the Agence Française de Développement (AFD), particularly in income-generating activities (IGAs) and activities that drive employment and growth (AEGs). Today, as Deputy Project Manager for Food Security and Livelihoods on a European Union Delegation (DUE) project, I coordinate activities and supervise teams. My professional journey enabled me to develop a strong technical expertise and a solid understanding of the field, with a participatory approach focused on sustainable impact. »

IN 2025, TGH IS ADAPTING TO CONTINUE ITS MISSION

North Korea: a Dormant Presence

Present in North Korea since 2000 to support food security and vulnerable populations, TGH saw its activities hindered in 2020 by the closure of borders due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Despite support from **the European Union (EuropeAid)** for its most recent projects through 2025 and the maintenance of a humanitarian presence, the lack of clarity regarding the country's reopening has led to an indefinite suspension of programmes. The organisation nevertheless remains on standby, ready to reassess needs and resume its interventions as soon as conditions allow.

Lyon-Based Presence: Awareness-Raising and Advocacy

In 2025, TGH strengthened its Lyon-based roots to promote international solidarity. This commitment took shape through two editions of the exhibition *"30 Years of TGH Action"*, hosted by **the City of Lyon** in February and later by **the 9th arrondissement town hall** in November. In parallel, the organisation co-organised, with **Université Lyon 2** and **Communication Sans Frontières**, a day of exchange dedicated to the intersecting challenges of ecology and solidarity.

In response to declining solidarity funding in France, TGH joined the advocacy efforts of **Coordination Sud** in defence of Official Development Assistance. As part of a collective of **twelve Lyon-based associations**, this awareness-raising work with elected officials and citizens culminated in the conference *"Solidarities in Action"* at **the Catholic University of Lyon**, held during **the Festival of Solidarities**. ▶

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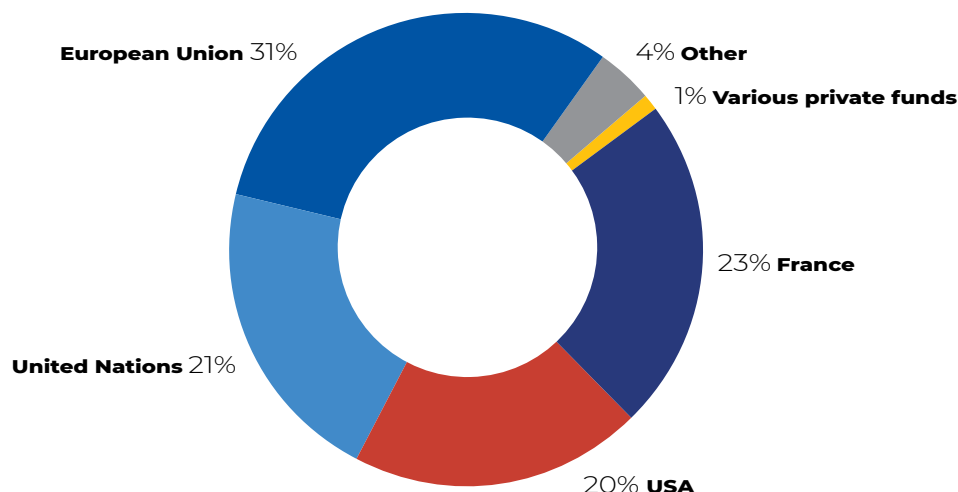
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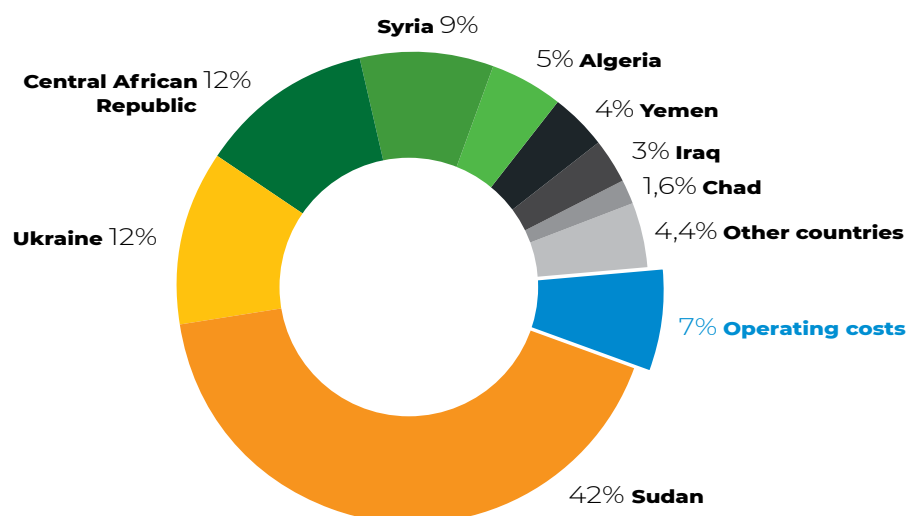
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ORIGIN OF RESOURCES



ALLOCATION OF RESOURCES



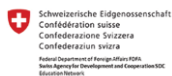
BALANCE SHEET ASSETS €	31/12/2025			31/12/2024
	Gross	Amort. & depreciation	Net	Net
FIXED ASSETS				
Intangible fixed assets				
Concessions, patents, licences and trademarks	1,211	1,211		
Property, plant and equipment				
Constructions	220	220		
Technical installations, industrial equipment and tools	13,724	13,724		
Other tangible fixed assets	465,387	450,157	15,230	18,488
Tangible fixed assets under construction, advances & deposits	24,105		24,105	
Financial fixed assets				
Other financial fixed assets	8,964		8,964	8,964
TOTAL	733,391	685,092	48,299	27,452
CURRENT ASSETS				
Inventory and work in progress	2,358	2,358		2,425
Accounts receivable				
Other receivables	12,660,420		12,660,420	15,216,200
Prepaid expenses	61,255		61,255	87,635
Marketable securities	1,951,707		1,951,707	2,050,594
Cash & cash equivalents	4,405,145		4,405,145	9,799,762
Total	19,080,885	2,358	19,078,527	27,156,616
OVERALL TOTAL	19,814,276	687,450	19,126,826	27,184,068

BALANCE SHEET LIABILITIES €	31/12/2025	31/12/2024
	Net	Net
EQUITY		
Carry-forward	1,373,255	1,269,266
Surplus or deficit for the financial year	357,903	103,989
Net position (subtotal)	1,731,158	1,373,255
TOTAL	1,731,158	1,373,255
PROVISIONS		
Provisions for liabilities	119,100	55,821
Provisions for charges	17,883	16,839
TOTAL	136,983	72,660
DEBT		
Loans and debts from credit institutions	100,128	2,372,225
Trade accounts payable	293,459	403,259
Tax and social security debts	409,709	342,978
Other debt	95,129	3,770
Prepayments	16,360,260	22,615,921
TOTAL	17,258,685	25,738,153
OVERALL TOTAL	19,126,826	27,184,068

INCOME STATEMENT €	31/12/2025	31/12/2024
	Total	Total
OPERATING REVENUE		
Contributions	390	601
Revenue from third-party funders		
Public assistance and operating grants	6,938,273	10,246,882
Gift by hand	5,085	9,104
Financial contributions	20,733,613	20,808,690
Write-backs on amortisation, depreciation, provisions and transfer of expenses		15,112
Other revenue	19,824	3
TOTAL	27,697,185	31,080,392
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Other external purchases and expenditure	23,857,208	26,701,920
Taxes and similar levies	77,136	108,618
Wages and salaries	2,711,550	3,181,289
Social security expenses	1,000,956	932,888
Amortisation and depreciation	10,243	7,682
Provisions	64,324	64,161
Other expenditure	39,789	
TOTAL	27,761,206	30,996,558
OPERATING INCOME	-64,021	83,834
FINANCIAL INCOME		
From other marketable securities and fixed asset receivables	27,508	87,911
Realised exchange gains	705,560	120,709
TOTAL	733,068	208,620
FINANCIAL EXPENSES		
Interest and related charges	88,629	142,982
Realised exchange losses	222,515	5,393
TOTAL	311,144	148,375
FINANCIAL PROFIT OR LOSS	421,924	60,245
PROFIT (LOSS) FROM CONTINUING OPERATIONS BEFORE INCOME TAX	357,903	144,079
EXTRAORDINARY INCOME		
From operations		7,635
TOTAL		7,635
EXTRAORDINARY EXPENDITURE		
From operations		47,725
TOTAL		47,725
EXTRAORDINARY PROFIT OR LOSS		-40,090
Total income	28,430,253	31,296,647
Total expenditure	28,072,350	31,192,658
SURPLUS OR DEFICIT	357,903	103,989
VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS IN KIND		
In-kind donations	18,476	307,177
TOTAL	18,476	307,177
EXPENDITURE FOR VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS IN KIND		
Provision of goods free of charge	18,476	307,177
TOTAL	18,476	307,177



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