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A FUTURE
WITHOUT POVERTY**



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COVER IMAGE: Aisha Mahamat, health promoter in Somalia, who creates training sessions on community hygiene, water and waste management to tackle drought.

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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

In August I visited Colombia and Venezuela and was able to see at first hand the route that thousands of people travel on foot, carrying their whole lives on their backs and risking abuse of all kinds. The humanitarian response we are providing, together with local organisations, giving protection to more than 12,000 women with girls and boys, is an example of our work in places as extreme as Yemen, where we provide support to 3 million people, Syria and the Horn of Africa, where a drought exacerbated by climate change destroys crops and pastureland. **Our teams give their sweat, time and energy without limit to stand side by side with those fighting for their lives.** I can assure you of this.

During the years that I have been working at Oxfam Intermón, I have been able to feel the strength of women and appreciate the importance of supporting their organisations and feminist movements to transform a sexist society into a more inclusive one. As in Honduras, where 96% of femicides go unpunished, or in Morocco, where we promote the changing of the social norms on which gender-based violence is built, through studies and community and street action.

Gender inequality is one of the most flagrant forms of inequality we face. It combines with extreme inequality of wealth, access to health, education and natural resources such as land, water and energy. At Oxfam, we know from experience and research that **inequality sustains poverty**. In addition, it fractures societies and weakens democracy. We are seeing this in so many countries where mobilisations for a better distribution of wealth and resources are arising, for a decent life for everyone.

Tackling inequality is central to the Oxfam Intermón programme, both in Spain and other countries. Here we have succeeded in getting dozens of municipalities and autonomous communities to declare themselves Tax Haven Free Zones and, together with academics and state treasury inspectors, we have launched the Thermometer of Fiscal Responsibility for Companies. **Without adequate public finances, there can be no universal education or health.** We have also worked in Peru and Burkina Faso for fair taxation, while in Honduras and El Salvador, we have frozen laws that sought to privatise water and land resources.

The year that has ended has also left us with a new and exciting project: we have opened offices in Argentina, where we already have projects related to gender inequality and access to water, in collaboration with local organisations. We hope that the support of the Argentine public will be another boost for the causes we espouse.

This is the last editorial I will sign as director of Oxfam Intermón. After seven exciting years, I have taken over the interim management of Oxfam International. **Pilar Orenes, deputy director to date and a person a great experience and public recognition, will take over as director during this time.** It has been an intense time, being close to the people and communities that are defending their rights, managing with the utmost seriousness and also inspiring those close to this organisation. It has been a privilege to have a team as professional as it is committed. And to all those of you who support us with your resources, purchases, words or signatures, immense thanks for having faith in our organisation. It would have been impossible to do my job without feeling your close presence and encouragement to continue in our task of ending poverty.

Many thanks

JOSÉ MARÍA VERA

Director-General of
Oxfam Intermón
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An Oxfam worker during money transfer day for families affected by drought in Guatemala. Because of this, they are able to buy food and cleaning products at the market.

THE ORGANISATION

We are a private, independent, not-for-profit foundation governed by a **Board of Trustees consisting of 13 independent and volunteer professionals** who ensure the management of resources and the strategy of our organisation:

- **President:** Ignasi Carreras
- **Vice-president:** Graciela Amo
- **Secretary:** Jaume Flaquer
- **Treasurer:** Anna Xicoy
- **Members:** Liliana Arroyo, Ma. Jesús Conde, Consuelo Crespo, Almudena Egea, Sylvia Koniecki, Lluís Magriñá, Laura Ruiz, Josep Santacreu, Juan José Tomillo

Our headquarters are in Barcelona and we also have offices in Bilbao, Madrid, Seville, Valencia and Zaragoza. Since 1997, we have been part of the **Oxfam international confederation**, in which 19 organisations around the world share values (transparency, empowerment, inclusion) and a strategic plan to achieve greater global impact.

Our fair-trade shops, in addition to selling products made by the **132 producer groups** we have supported this year, are also spaces for awareness-raising and the dissemination of our work.

19
OXFAM
AFFILIATES

2.769
CONTRACTED
STAFF

1.532
VOLUNTEERS

42
TEAMS
DISTRIBUTED
ACROSS
DIFFERENT
SPANISH TOWNS

34
FAIR TRADE
SHOPS



If you would like to know more about our teams, go to www.OxfamIntermon.org/es/quienes-somos



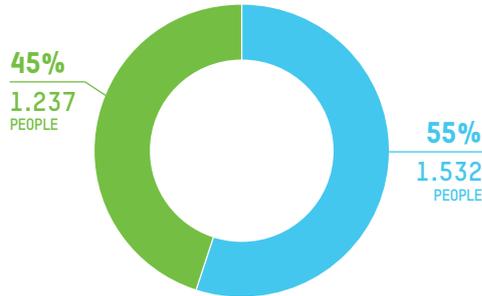
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A COMMITTED TEAM

The team consists of **1,237 contracted staff**, 47% of whom are women, and **1,532 volunteers (78% women)**. In the countries where we work, we give priority to hiring local staff. Everyone on the team shares the same values and we have a common goal: to build a future without poverty in which all of us can enjoy our rights. To achieve this, we work in **partnership with local organisations** promoting sustainable change, always **in the hands of communities and people** who, despite living with injustice, get involved to overcome it. We collaborate closely so that **they can present their demands to international and local leaders**, and we publish **reports** that denounce injustice, put forward proposals and provide relevant data.

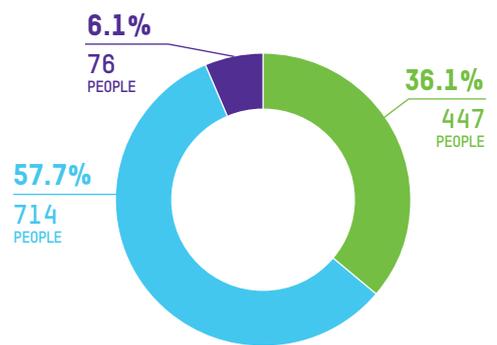
OXFAM INTERMÓN TEAM

 **2.769 PEOPLE**



- Permanent volunteers
- Contracted staff

CONTRACTED STAFF IN



- Contracted staff in Spain
- In other countries
- Expatriate staff



ZAKARIAS MOHAMED ABDI

Water and Sanitation Manager in Somaliland

WORK WITH COMMUNITIES AFFECTED BY THE DROUGHT AND CONFLICT IN SOMALILAND. THIS IS A GREAT CHALLENGE, BUT OXFAM'S IMPACT IN THE COMMUNITY IS A REWARD IN ITSELF, IT IS PRICELESS



CARLES FARRÉ MUÑOZ

Volunteer in Barcelona

WHAT I LIKE MOST IS THE FRIENDLY WAY OF WORKING. OXFAM INTERMÓN HAS HELPED ME GROW AS A PERSON, TO BE BETTER, AND I FEEL FULLY INTEGRATED IN A WORKING GROUP

GOOD PRACTICES

We are an organisation of integrity and from the people who work and collaborate in Oxfam Intermón we demand that same level of **integrity and commitment**. The whole team, including volunteers, subscribes to a **code of conduct** that establishes responsibilities and obligations against fraud, corruption, any abuse of power, sexual violence, or conflict of interest. **We act forcefully** against any behaviour that contravenes our code.

We believe in what we do and work to make our organisation a safe environment that prioritises the development and well-being of people. During the last year, we have launched a **new Equality Plan**, which reflects our commitment to advancing gender equality, as well as new **measures to improve the working environment** in our offices. Our **management** continues to be **rigorous, responsible and transparent**, demonstrating accountability through internal and external audits, and demanding the same standards from the organisations and companies we support.

PREVENTION OF AND ACTION AGAINST HARASSMENT, ABUSE AND SEXUAL EXPLOITATION

We continue working to **combat any form of sexual violence in a clear and decisive manner** and to make our working environment a safe place. Specialised training at head office and in the offices of the countries where we work, together with awareness-raising spaces and a broad and explicit dissemination through complaints channels, are initiatives to protect the people we work with, especially women. When a case happens, we prioritise quality care, aimed at whomever the victim is, and rigorous investigations. Our aim is to promote a cultural change to **zero tolerance** of any form of abuse.

In addition, as a measure of transparency, we have committed ourselves to report annually on any cases of harassment, abuse and sexual exploitation addressed. Only by giving visibility to reality will change be possible.



EUGENIA ROJAS

Manager of Oxfam Intermón's safeguarding programmes

IN ADDITION TO THE INSTITUTION'S GLOBAL IMPULSE, WE ALL HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY TOWARDS TRANSFORMING OUR WORKPLACES INTO SAFE ENVIRONMENTS



MIGUEL COROMINAS

General services worker at headquarters (Barcelona)

WE HAVE SPENT A LONG TIME APPLYING MEASURES TO SAFEGUARD THE ENVIRONMENT. FOR EXAMPLE, SINCE 2009, ALL THE ELECTRICITY WE CONSUME COMES FROM RENEWABLE SOURCES. BUT WE WANT TO DO MORE: TO ELIMINATE THE USE OF PAPER AND REDUCE PLASTIC AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE, AMONG OTHER THINGS

During 2018-2019, with a team of 2,769 people, we have dealt with 13 cases, 3 of which it was not possible to prove the complaint, 4 were for sexual harassment, 2 reportable incidents, such as inappropriate language, and the remaining 4 are still under investigation.

Psychological support and accompaniment have always been provided to the people affected. The number of cases reflects that more and more people feel safe to report and have the channels and support to do so.

AGAINST CORRUPTION, FRAUD AND CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Thanks to the awareness and responsibility of the team, the ability to detect cases from their very beginning, and the use of different reporting channels, these types of episodes are coming to light and being addressed. In this area, we have managed some minor incidents that, in economic terms and with a total budget of €103,194,105 for 2018-2019, amount to less than €8,500. All cases were investigated and have been concluded with reprimands or dismissals.

FOR GOOD PRACTICES AND SOCIAL COMMITMENT

We ensure the accountability of **our management**, with total transparency, to our partners and donor with external and internal audits that review our accounts. We also submit to the **control** of the public administrations that provide us with funds and to that of the Protectorate of Foundations of the Generalitat de Catalunya, given that we are a foundation with its headquarters in Barcelona. **Our standards are strict and rigorous**, and we apply them to both our own organisation and to the companies and associations with which we collaborate.

We are socially responsible. Whenever we can, we work with **ethical banking** and **environmental protection**, with measures such as using recycled raw materials in production and packaging, promoting the rational use of energy and water, and promoting sustainable and, where possible, organic, agricultural production through our projects.

The commitment and dedication of the people who work for Oxfam Intermón are essential if we are to continue towards a future without poverty



TOGETHER WE MAKE IT POSSIBLE



MIGUEL ANGEL MUÑOZ
Actor

I ADMIRE THE WORK OF OXFAM INTERMÓN. I HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO GET TO KNOW ITS WORK IN SOMALILAND AND I WAS AWARE OF WHAT A GREAT PRIVILEGE HAVING ACCESS TO WATER IS. I HOPE THAT MY COLLABORATION WILL SERVE TO MAKE MANY MORE PEOPLE AWARE OF THIS AND TO TAKE ACTION



PATRICIA OLVEIRA
Member for 17 years

I HAVE COME TO REALISE THAT IT IS POSSIBLE TO CHANGE THE LIVING CONDITIONS OF PEOPLE WHO WERE NOT FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO HAVE BEEN BORN INTO AN EASY ENVIRONMENT. THE WORK OF OXFAM SHOWS THAT THIS IS POSSIBLE, THAT IT IS WORTH THE EFFORT, AND IT DOES THIS WITH COMPLETE TRANSPARENCY

202.998
MEMBERS
AND DONORS

87.405
ACTIVISTS

1.410
COLLABORATING
COMPANIES

1.776
PARTICIPANTS
IN TRAILWALKER

Thanks to your support and that of thousands of other people, companies and organisations, we can continue to build a future without poverty. Every one of your financial contributions, signatures, social network posts, fair trade purchases, participation in events and activities, whether large or small, is essential and makes us aware of your support and strengthens us. Thank you on behalf of all the people you support.



ELVIRA JIMÉNEZ

Has included Oxfam Intermón in her will

IN ADDITION TO COLLABORATING AS A VOLUNTEER AND MEMBER, I THOUGHT OF LEAVING SOMETHING IN MY WILL, BECAUSE THE ORGANISATION HAS BEEN A PART OF MY LIFE AND IT IS ONE MORE THING I WANTED TO DO. IT IS A WAY OF CONTINUING THE LIFE AND VALUES OF OXFAM AND IS A SMALL TOKEN TO DEMONSTRATE WHAT ONE HAS BEEN IN ONE'S LIFE



JOSÉ MANUEL OLIVA

Participant in Trailwalker

WHAT I LIKED MOST ABOUT PARTICIPATING IN TRAILWALKER IS THAT IT IS A SOLIDARITY-BASED PROJECT IN WHICH YOU DO NOT COMPETE, YOU ARE THERE TO HELP. AND YOU DO IT WITH A TEAM TO WHOM IT DOES NOT MATTER WHETHER YOU COME FIRST, SECOND OR LAST. THAT WAY, WE ARE ALL WINNERS

MORE THAN
250.000
PURCHASERS
OF FAIR-TRADE PRODUCTS

400 PEOPLE
INCLUDE US IN
THEIR WILLS

271.050
FOLLOWERS ON
SOCIAL NETWORKS



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Boys and girls filling drums at one of the water points we have built in the village of Amran, Yemen

WHAT WE HAVE ACHIEVED

WE SUPPLY WATER TO SAVE LIVES

Many of the current humanitarian crises are complex and have been with us for years: Yemen, South Sudan and Syria are some examples. In addition, droughts, hurricanes, earthquakes and tsunamis have increased as a result of climate change, and their impact on people's lives creates forced displacement, violence (especially against women) and loss of livelihoods. These are some of the challenges we faced in 2018-2019, a period in which we continued to work

in the **Central African Republic, Chad, Indonesia, Guatemala, Colombia and Haiti**, among other countries, providing **water, sanitation and hygiene**, as well as food and protection measures. Most of our programmes are accompanied by strong **political advocacy work to ensure that people's rights are respected** and that any changes endure.

Yemen

3 MILLION PEOPLE WITH DRINKING WATER. 100,000 SIGNATURES AGAINST THE ARMS TRADE IN SPAIN

Four years of devastating conflict have plunged the Yemeni population into **one of the worst humanitarian crises in the world**, affecting 80% of the population. **Since June 2015, we have assisted more than 3 million people, 1.9 million in 2018-2019**, with drinking water, sanitation

and cash to buy food and livestock in local markets. In **Spain, almost 100,000 people signed the petition for the Arms under Control Campaign** calling on the Spanish government to stop selling **arms to Saudi Arabia**, which could be using them in the conflict.

Colombia

A SAFE ROUTE FOR PEOPLE MIGRATING FROM VENEZUELA TO COLOMBIA

Of the 4 million people who have left Venezuela, 1.3 million have taken refuge or migrated to Colombia, the country that has taken the most in. The journey to Colombia is **8 days on foot and poses multiple risks, especially for women and girls**, who are exposed to violence and sexual exploitation. We have developed a **'protection route' for the most vulnerable people:** pregnant women, disabled people and the elderly. **About 9,000 people have received support at the road shelter** where, in addition to hot food, they receive information about the risks they might face, basic supplies, a cash card to buy food and a bus ticket that enables them to travel safely.



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WHAT WE HAVE ACHIEVED



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Syria

ESSENTIAL SERVICES AND LEGAL ASSISTANCE TO MIGRANTS AND REFUGEES IN JORDAN, SYRIA AND GREECE

More than half the Syrian population (almost 12 million people) has fled the conflict, and it is neighbouring countries such as Jordan, Lebanon and Turkey that have taken in most of the refugees, who mostly live in conditions of extreme poverty. That is why **we provide drinking water, sanitation and food, both within Syria (reaching 2.28 million people) and in Jordan and Lebanon.** In **Greece**, where the refugee population has arrived under very difficult conditions, we provide **legal assistance, medical aid and social and work-based training.** In the Moria refugee camp (Lesbos), we work mostly with the most vulnerable people, such as women travelling alone or with a disability

Horn of Africa

SOLAR ENERGY THAT PRODUCES DRINKING WATER OUT OF THE DESERT

In Somalia and Somaliland, almost 5 million people suffer from food insecurity and 2.6 million people (from a population of between 14 and 15 million) have been forced to move because of **recurrent droughts.** Somaliland is one of the areas of the Horn of Africa where thousands of people have improved access to water thanks to the use of technology. With the **construction of desalination plants that operate with solar energy,** we have succeeded in bringing **drinking water to more than 1,000 people a day.** Until then, water was from underground sources and was brackish. The project management is community-based and in collaboration with local authorities.



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We supported the mobilisations that blocked a water privatisation law in El Salvador

WE REDUCE INEQUALITY

We live in an extremely unequal world, in which the gap between the richest and the rest of the population continues to widen. The **humanitarian crises** in Latin America, the deterioration of security in the Sahel, the emergence of **xenophobic and populist leaders**, **precarious employment** and the **reduction in basic rights**, are closely related to the **global inequality crisis**.

In 2018–2019, we made **progress in taxation policies** in Spain, Morocco and Peru; we put pressure on the European Union to put **an end to tax havens**; we promoted equitable access, especially for women, to natural resources in Honduras, El Salvador and Mauritania.

El Salvador and Honduras TWO WATER AND LAND PRIVATISATION LAWS BLOCKED

Two legislative changes were intended to privatise natural resources as basic as land (Honduras) and water (El Salvador). The impact on the lives of millions of people could have been enormous. Whoever decides about the use of resources and who 'owns' them are key equality factors, hence **the importance of laws that are fit for purpose**. The active participation of citizens, along with other organisations, was fundamental in both cases. In **El Salvador**, **1,250,000 people** mobilised to block the law. In Honduras, the draft bill for Free, Prior and Informed Consent that threatened the territorial rights of indigenous peoples was stopped.

Peru NEW LAW AGAINST TAX AVOIDANCE

Historically, Peru has suffered from high levels of **tax fraud**. The levels of tax evasion and avoidance are higher than in any other Latin American country. For this reason, we have in recent years been **working with the Latin American Network for Economic and Fiscal Justice to improve the tax system** in this Andean country. A key point was to achieve the creation of a law against tax avoidance, which we have promoted with reports, specialist advice and public campaigns, along with many other organisations. After a long collective mobilisation, this law was finally passed and will enable more funds to be raised to invest more in public policies.

Burkina Faso and Chad

INCREASE IN TAX COLLECTION AND MORE TRANSPARENCY IN PUBLIC BUDGETS

The objective in both countries is the same: to improve the collection of taxes, together with the involvement of the government and population in public budgets. In three municipalities of Burkina Faso, tax collection has increased from 3 to 8 million francs (Central Africa), i.e. revenues have almost tripled. In a country with a high index of informal economy, we work to raise awareness about the importance of paying taxes in order to invest more in basic social services. In Chad, we supported initiatives so that the general public understands better and can form an opinion on how public money is spent, while working with the government, which is committed to sharing budget information more frequently and transparently.



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WHAT WE HAVE ACHIEVED



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Spain

TAX HAVEN FREE ZONES AND THE THERMOMETER OF FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

There are already 90 municipalities that adhere to the Tax Haven Free Zones, an initiative that we launched 3 years ago and that continues to attract town councils and public institutions that commit to hiring companies that do not operate in tax havens. In addition, in 2018-2019 we created, together with the Association of Tax Inspectors, the

Thermometer of Fiscal Responsibility, a tool that will enable companies to be more transparent and measure their level of responsibility when paying taxes. These are two areas of progress that contribute to reducing inequality in Spain.



Aminatou is 25 years old and is a migrant from Ivory Coast. She works packing yogurt and milk in the small dairy of Kossam de l'Ouest, a local organisation in the town of Bobo, which we support

WE ENSURE FOOD AND DECENT WORK

In 2018 we became aware that we are facing a **double crisis – that of climate and inequality** – for which we need urgent global solutions. **Conflicts and insecurity** (Venezuela, Burkina Faso, Lake Chad) caused the forced displacement of thousands of people, with the consequent loss of livelihoods and a rise in food insecurity. In addition, in rural areas of the Sahel, in Central America and the Caribbean, we work with **vulnerable populations that depend mainly on agriculture**

and livestock rearing to live and prosper and which are currently at risk. For this reason, we support family farming and promote changes that ensure food and sustainable work for communities. We also prevent food crises, a key issue in preventing deaths and migrations.

West Africa

EMPLOYMENT AND A HEALTHY DIET FOR SMALL PRODUCERS IN THE DAIRY SECTOR

Burkina, Mali, Niger, Mauritania, Senegal and Chad are the 6 countries where we are promoting the **'My milk is local'** campaign, **an initiative that supports small milk producers** whose lives are affected by the ravages of climate change and the harsh competition of importers of cheaper and lower quality powdered milk. **The campaign has been a success:** milk products such as yogurt and butter are produced, so that the product shelf life is extended, in addition to generating more jobs. The project

is supported by the private sector, dozens of organisations and a number of policymakers, such as the president of Mauritania and the livestock ministers of the 6 countries that have pledged to support the campaign. In Burkina Faso, changes in the local market can already be seen.

Chad

IMPROVEMENT OF SMALL-SCALE AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION AND VETERINARY TRAINING TO ADAPT TO CLIMATE CHANGE

Climate change is a challenge in the areas of the planet most affected by its obvious consequences. In Chad, we support communities in improving their production and agricultural facilities, so that they can **have sustainable livelihoods, increased income and food reserves** for when conditions worsen, with improved seeds and specialised technical services. To ensure the health of the livestock, we **organised training for 120 veterinary assistants**, who received guidance, technical support and animal care products. We also set up **vaccination centres, veterinary pharmacies and slaughterhouses** that ensure the whole process is carried out in a healthy environment.



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WHAT WE HAVE ACHIEVED



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Nicaragua

PREPARATION TO TACKLE CLIMATE DISASTERS

In partnership with national and community organisations, we have created **training and preparatory practices for potential disasters such as hurricanes, floods and droughts**. The activities are carried out with small-scale farmers and indigenous peoples who, due to these training sessions, **can now identify alerts, potential shelters and evacuation centres, understand how to purify water and teach girls and boys how to tackle an emergency**. Disaster prevention work **prioritises the active participation of women**.

Droughts are also one of our priorities, so we support small producers with seed adapted to dry climates and we train them in techniques that take advantage of what little water there is to preserve food and diversify crops.

Fair trade

4,000 NEW POSTS PROVIDING DECENT WORK

Our commitment to fair trade contributes to improvements for thousands of small producers in Latin America, Asia and Africa, as well as ensuring high-quality products whose distribution is carried out without intermediaries and for which the people involved receive a living wage. During 2018-2019, we have, with a 15% increase in fair trade purchases, **contributed towards generating 4,000 new jobs, of which 75% are permanent and 31% are for women**. Currently, 76% of the **producers** are organised in cooperatives (38% women). Another important aspect of the products we distribute in our shops is that 86% are certified organic, thus supporting sustainability and the environment.



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In Honduras, we mobilised with women's and feminist groups to denounce violence against women.

WE DEFEND WOMEN'S RIGHTS

The women's and feminist movement continues to gain space in a world where **attacks on human rights and environmental defenders, femicides and sexual assaults never cease**. The context reinforces our commitment to transforming the social norms and mentality that normalise the various forms of sexual violence, especially among the young. In Latin America and the Caribbean,

the main geographical focus of our work in gender justice for more than 30 years, **we work together with dozens of organisations in the defence of a life free from violence, contributing to the promotion of economic rights and the participation of women in decision-making forums.**

Honduras MEASURES AGAINST FEMICIDES

Over the last two years, there have been more than 4,000 femicides, **96% of which have gone unpunished**. In addition to supporting survivors of violence with four **shelters, houses where women receive comprehensive care**, we contributed to getting the government to include in its 2019 budget an **increase in budget headings aimed at fighting against the violence**

against and murders of women, a long-standing claim of peasant and feminist organisations. The resources allocated by the government include 35 million lempiras (the Honduran currency) for loans to rural women, 10 million for the network of shelters and a further 40 million for femicide research units. This is the first time that funds have been provided for these areas.



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Morocco

PREVENTION OF THE SEXUAL HARASSMENT OF WOMEN

In Morocco, out of a population of 9.5 million women between 18 and 64 years old, almost 6 million (63%) have been victims of sexual violence. Sexual harassment in public places by men is a common practice, and in much of Moroccan society violence and aggression are characteristics of masculinity. We promoted a campaign (Baraka) through a series of **play-related and artistic activities in public spaces** to get young men to question the privileges they have and to promote society's awareness in general. Theatre, mixed football matches, concerts and open debates are contributing to changing ideas and practices to prevent sexual violence against women and girls. The campaign reached 24,000 people directly and more than 200,000 indirectly.

WHAT WE HAVE ACHIEVED

Guatemala

AGAINST TRAFFICKING AND SEXUAL EXPLOITATION

In 2018, the government of Guatemala registered 10,811 complaints of sexual violence, 159 complaints of sexual exploitation crimes and 274 cases involving the people trafficking. We contributed to **the training of justice, prosecution and migration personnel to detect and adequately address the crimes of people trafficking and sexual exploitation**. Due to the coordination work between various institutions, **the police, prosecutors and defenders of indigenous women, among others, are starting to act more comprehensively**. A regional network of prosecutors acting against trafficking and sexual exploitation has also been created.



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Latin America

CHANGING STEREOTYPES THAT ENCOURAGE SEXUAL VIOLENCE

How do we change preconceived ideas, stereotypes and mentalities that have been constructed over generations? The *Enough* campaign is our contribution towards preventing and eradicating the various types of sexual violence among youths in Latin America, one of the continents that has the highest levels of violence. The campaign, based on social networks, pop culture and created in collaboration with artistes and YouTubers is designed for girls and boys from 15 to 25 years old so that they can build relationships based on equality, breaking the stereotypes of romantic love and reviewing what jealousy and other forms of control mean.

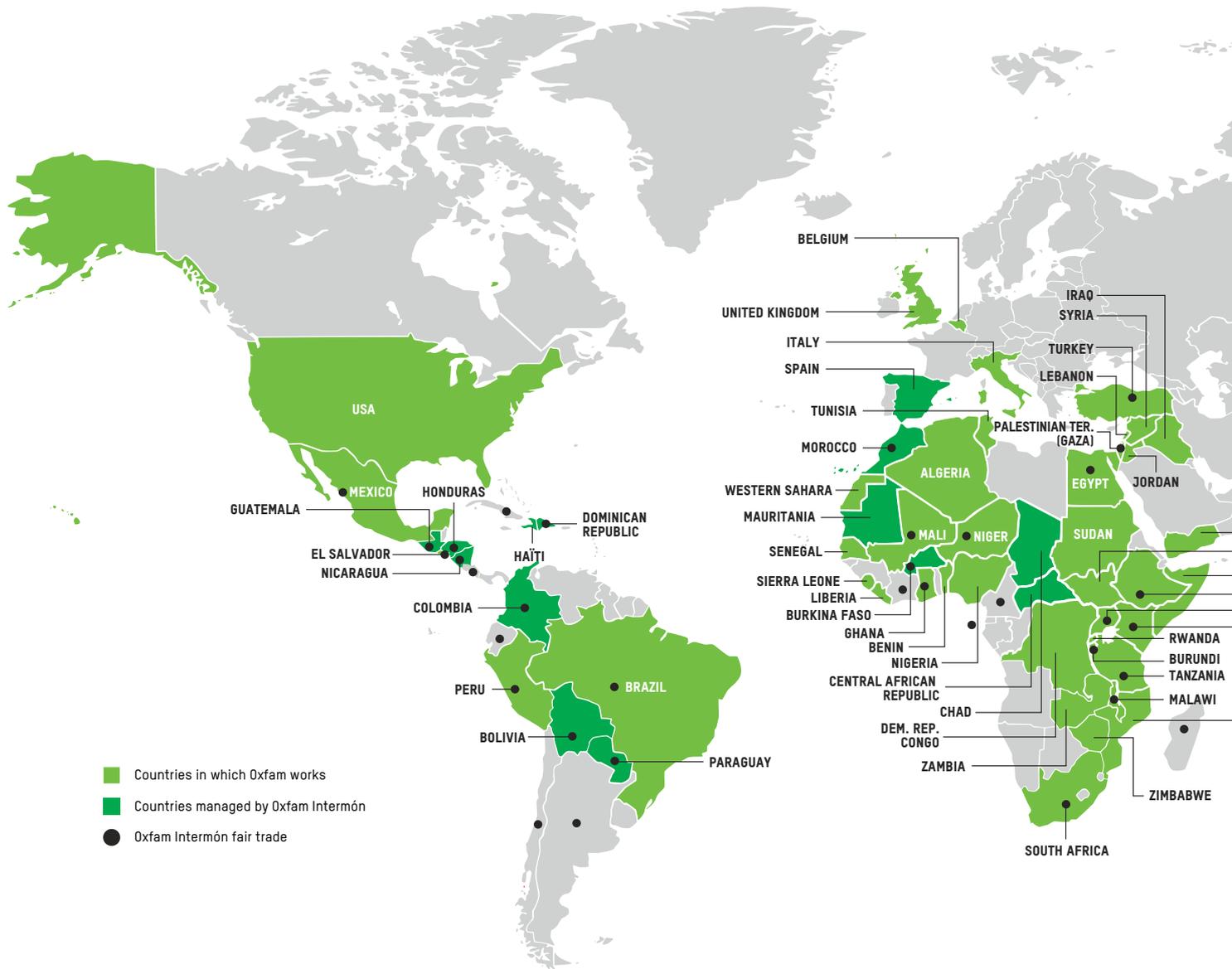
ENOUGH!

LET'S END VIOLENCE AGAINST
WOMEN AND GIRLS



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WHERE WE WORK



- Countries in which Oxfam works
- Countries managed by Oxfam Intermón
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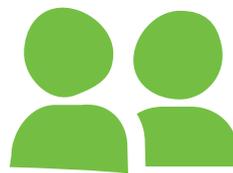
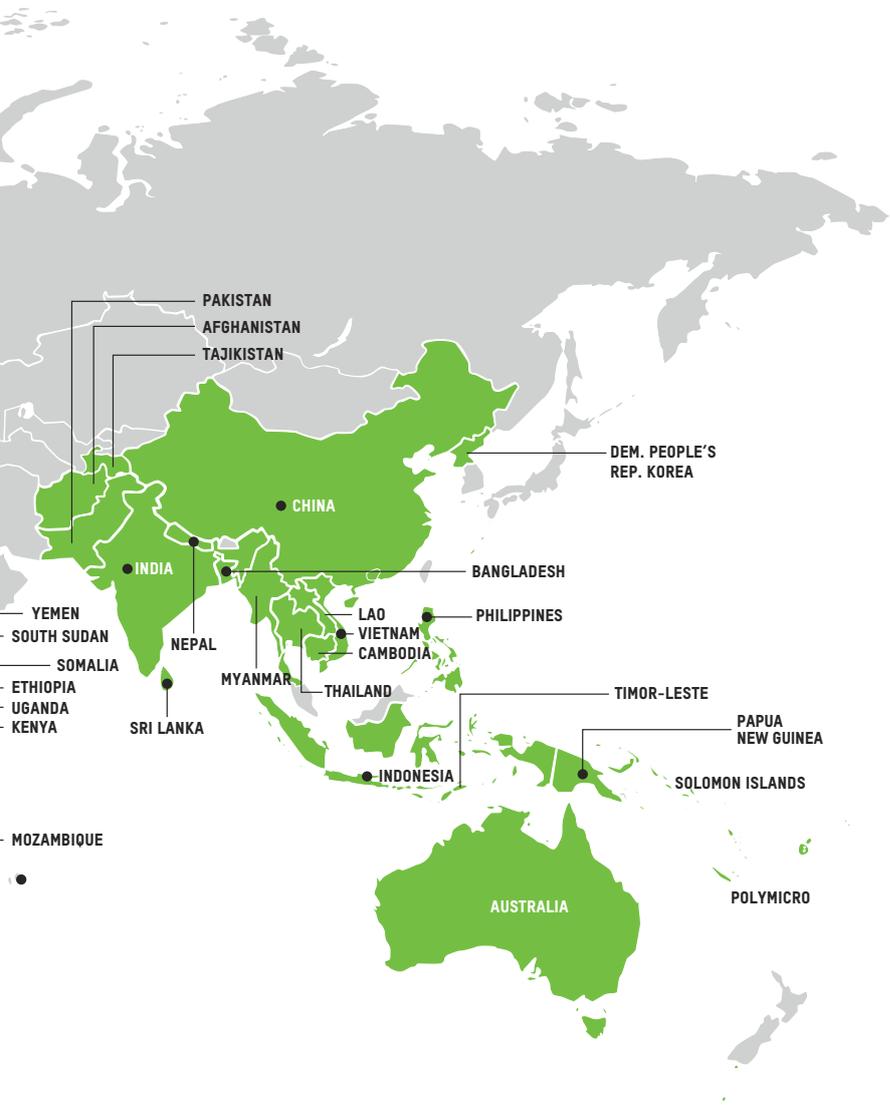
OUR WORK IN SPAIN

Four years ago we decided to do more for certain areas of our work in Spain, supporting smaller organisations that understand the local situation and carry out the fundamental task of transforming our society. Specifically, we support **13 organisations** with a known track record working in **defence of women's and migrants' rights in our country**. In total, **25,931 people** have benefited directly from their work, with **79,929** benefiting indirectly.

Also in Spain, we have been developing educational proposals for a number of years through a network of teachers. More than 18,900 people in the educational community have participated in one of our activities or used our resources to build a global citizenship.

OVER
90
COUNTRIES

As part of the Oxfam confederation, we work in over 90 countries in Africa, the Middle East, Latin America, Asia and parts of eastern Europe. As Oxfam Intermón, we are responsible for the comprehensive management of the work in 13 countries: Burkina Faso, Chad, Morocco, Mauritania, Central African Republic, Bolivia, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Dominican Republic and Colombia.



52%
WOMEN

19,5 MILLION
PEOPLE HAVE IMPROVED THEIR
LIVES BECAUSE OF **OXFAM**



OXFAM
WORKS WITH
3.624
ORGANISATIONS
PARTNER

OXFAM
INTERMÓN
WORKS WITH **376**
ORGANISATIONS **PARTNER**

2,1 MILLION
PEOPLE HAVE IMPROVED
THEIR LIVES BECAUSE OF
OXFAM INTERMÓN

53%
WOMEN



If you would like to know the details of what we do in each country, you can download a list of programmes from our website

ECONOMIC MANAGEMENT

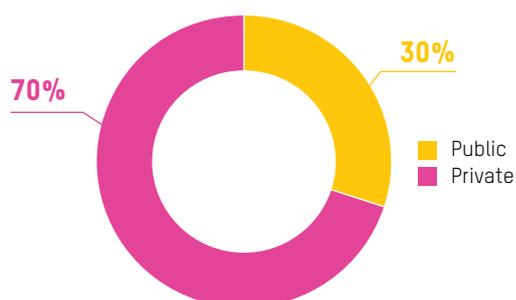
The financial year 2018-2019 has been challenging in economic terms. We closed with a negative accounting result of €1,220,834 that was absorbed with part of the organisation's reserves without compromising our financial health. The reputational crisis of February 2018 has shown up in our 2018-2019 income, especially in the decrease in the number of people contributing financially to the organisation. For over a year we have been adjusting our activities and expenses, in addition to strengthening actions aimed at recovering the confidence of our social base and of society in general, demonstrating better the impact of our work supporting the most needy and vulnerable and putting in place measures to strengthen our transparency and integrity.

The details of our action programmes reflect the decrease in private income and the reduced activity in humanitarian

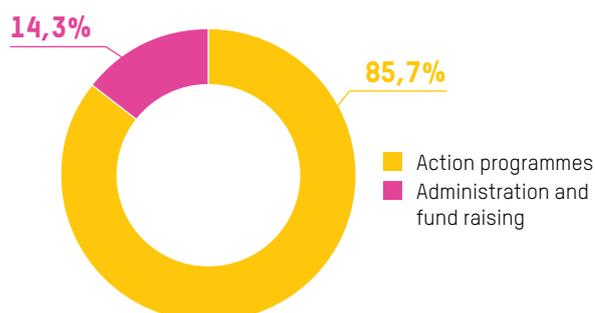
responses with respect to the two previous years, which were extraordinary due to the magnitude of the crises dealt with. Likewise, administrative expenses increased due to actions to improve internal control (internal and external audits) and to detect, report and prevent all types of inappropriate behaviour. It is also worth mentioning the impact of the closure of second-hand shops due to not achieving results expected after three years in test mode.

Our 2018-2019 accounts were audited for the first time by KPMG, who are of known repute. Following the decision of the Oxfam confederation to be audited by an international firm, our Board of Trustees approved a change after 10 years with another firm. Our 2018-2019 accounts have therefore been audited for the first time by KPMG, an auditor of known repute.

INCOME



EXPENSES



PRIVATE INCOME	€72.627.086
Individual members and donors and institutions	€32.836.074
Donations for emergencies	€1.155.956
Inheritances and legacies	€1.998.465
Sales of fair-trade products	€6.297.740
Sales from second-hand shops	€408.495
Other Oxfams	€21.434.936
Other income	€8.495.420
PUBLIC INCOME	€30.567.018
Spanish government	€2.554.721
European Union and ECHO	€16.391.701
Autonomous and local administrations	€3.400.413
Multilateral bodies	€8.011.733
Other	€208.450
TOTAL INCOME	€103.194.105

ACTION PROGRAMMES	€89.465.262
International cooperation	€73.591.118
• Development	€48.871.443
• Humanitarian	€24.719.676
Awareness-raising campaigns	€8.426.603
Fair trade	€6.362.522
Second-hand shops	€1.085.019
ADMINISTRATION AND FUND RAISING	€14.949.677
Administration	€4.171.004
Fund raising	€10.778.673
TOTAL EXPENSES	€104.414.939

RESULTS

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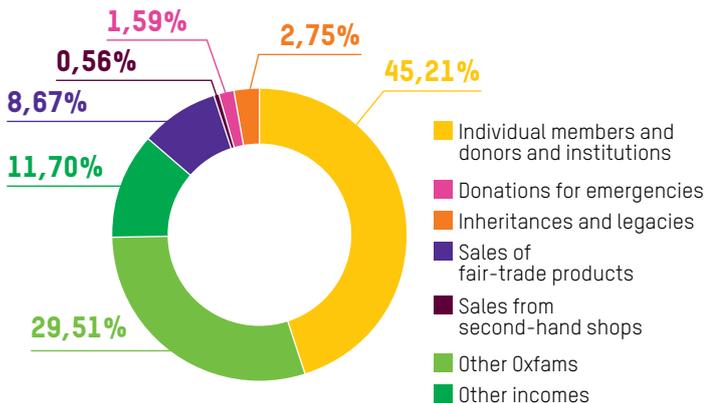
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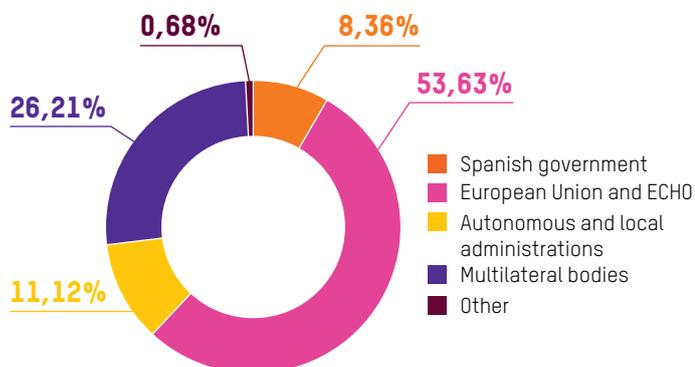
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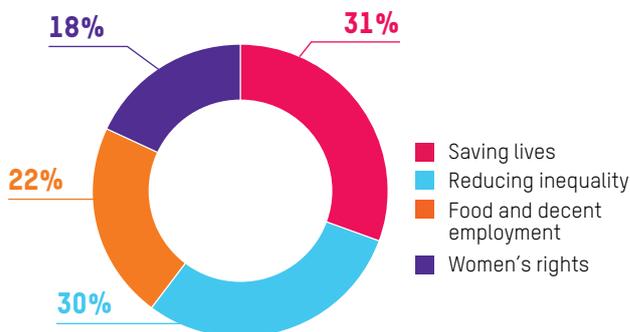


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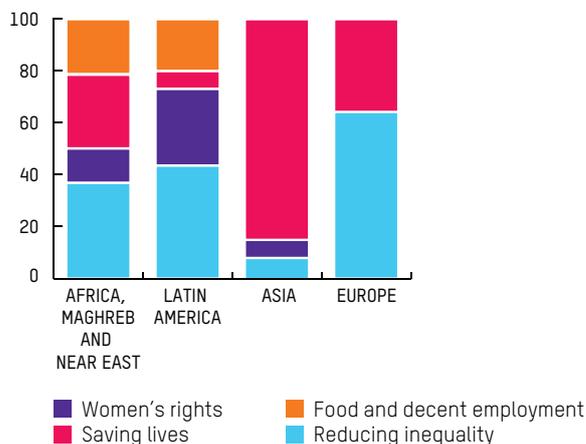


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