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Impact to change

Our identity card

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CELIM is a Non-Governmental Organisation for International Cooperation.

We are:

- registered in the list of civil society organisations pursuant to art. 26 of Law 125 of 11/08/2014 with no. 2016/337/000152/2
- registered with the European Commission International Cooperation and Development with EuropAid ID IT-2007-DWL-2711528533 and LEF ID 6000165222
- registered with the register of ONLUS at the Revenue Office (27/1/2015) in accordance with legislative decree n.460/1997
- registered with the Provincial (Milan) and Regional

(Lombardy) Register of Associations

• registered with the Municipality of Milan Zone 1 We operate in Italy, mainly in the territory of the Metropolitan City of Milan, in Africa (in Kenya, Mozambique, Zambia), in the Balkans (in Albania, Kosovo and Macedonia) and in the Middle East (in Lebanon and Iraq). Details in the chapter 'What we did' from page 25.

Article 2 of the Statutes (dated 16/4/2016 registered on 13/5/2016 in Milan) defines the values and objectives pursued:

- «The Association intends to pursue a concrete and effective action aimed to build an ethical and united humanity, a concrete action against poverty in the world as well as its major causes. CELIM Ass., inspired by the evangelic tradition, intends to research and promote social, cultural, political, environmental and economic conditions for a complete self-realization of every human being, belonging to any religion, condition or race.»
- «The Association pursues aims of international solidarity only. It deals with health and social assistance, education and training, empowerment, human rights and environment. It has no political aims and does not pursue any goal for the sake of gain.».

Details on our mission and values in the following pages. Article 3 of the Statutes states that the Association "shall not pursue activities other than those mentioned, with the exception of those directly related to them". For more details, see page 7.

OUR MISSION

Impact to change

Promoting lasting progress of icommunities

Our interventions are targeted and are the result of a careful analysis of available resources and local situation.

Their effects are permanent and live on with the community, continuously changing it and being transformed with it.

COMMUNITY

Sharing self-determination processes and training

Training interventions are aimed at starting professions and economic activities which are sustainable over the long term, and which are supported with interventions of microcredit and functional literacy.

Our staff always works in synergy with reputable local operators and organizations: the goal is to train personnel so that, at the end of the intervention, they are able to manage independently launched projects.

COMPETENCE

Interventions of fixed duration

Projects always have a specific timeframe, although CELIM keeps on monitoring them over time.

CHANGE

The roots that guide our choices

Christian inspiration

The Gospel guided the founders, in 1954, within Milan's Diocesan world in support of missionary activity in the southern hemisphere. Recent reference documents are the encyclicals 'Laudato Sì' and 'Fratelli Tutti': this is the ideal thrust that guides our actions, in welcoming those who choose to join CELIM even coming from other paths.

An 'artisanal' approach to co-operation

Our volunteers combine experience and skills with passion and a spirit of service, while respecting the cultures they encounter. We call them the 'artisans of development' because through specific and spontaneous acts they bring a real, significant improvement to the living conditions of many people.



Partnership, self-sustainability and autonomy

In those countries where we work, we co-operate with local partners, helping them implement activities with the aim of creating the conditions of autonomy on which a new and surprising future can be built.

Family

We encourage international volunteering of families and young couples, as well as individuals. It is no coincidence that among the returning lay missionaries there are many families belonging to family community experiences.

OUR WORLD

What we do

During 2022 we carried out the following activities as required by Article 3 of our Statute:

- promotion of international voluntary service as a tool for establishing a real exchange with the peoples and communities in developing and emerging countries> p. 20 Our volunteers; p. 21 Young people in U.C.S.
- implementation, in these countries, of **development cooperation activities** aimed at achieving objectives of social justice, economic improvement and respect for human rights > chapter 2 p. 22/24 What we did
- sending qualified people with a strong motivation for international solidarity to carry out cooperation activities > p. 18 - Expatriated staff
- interventions in developing countries, and when deemed appropriate according to their emergency situations (famine, refugees, natural disasters), on the weakest groups of the population affected > p. 38, postemergency project with FOCSIV in Iraq. We point out here that at the beginning of 2023 we supported interventions in support of the earthquake victims in Turkey, which will be noted in the next Social Report.
- education for development, interculturalism and peace, realized mainly by promoting the cultures of those living in developing and emerging countries and by providing information on the dynamics of international relations and, in particular, those between the North and the South of the world > SDG n. 4 p. 36 Education for a global citizenship projects ib Italy

- the **promotion**, among kids and school-age children, of an education to a world community as well as the awareness towards a growing multiculturism and social solidarity > SDG n. 4 and SGD n. 13 p. 36 p. 40 Education for a global citizenship projects ib Italy
- interest in the phenomenon of migrations and the possible implementation of activities and/or **initiatives** that involve the foreign communities present in the area > p. 36 SDG n. 4 L2 service in Italy
- promotion of processes and analysis of activities of sustainable development in Italy and abroad > p.39/42 about SDGs n. 11, 13, 14 and 15

There were also activities carried out "in a secondary and instrumental manner" as required by Article 4 of the Statute:

- sales activities of ethnic handicrafts and fair trade products > p. 44/45 Campaigns, fundraising, events
- development of sustainable entrepreneurial and management activities thanks to the donations received for this purpose > p. 37 SDG n. 8 EPIC project in Kosovo
- fundraising activities through means that are appropriate and ethically compliant with the Statute > p. 44 /45 Campaigns, fundraising, events; p. 46 Collaborations

Where we are

LEGEND

Priority intervention

Zero Poverty

Zero Hunger

Health and

Quality and equal education

Decent work and economic growth Reduce

inequalities Sustainable

cities and communities Climate changes

Life below Water

Life on land

wellness

area (SDG)

MACEDONIA (1 project) **ALBANIA** KOSOVO (2 projects) (2 projects) **LEBANON** (2 projects) ITALY (6 projects) **IRAQ** (1 project) KENYA (2 projects) ZAMBIA (4 projects) **MOZAMBIQUE** (2 projects)

Srategic sector



S Social

G Governance

The 17 Sustainable Development Goals and their 169 sub-objectives included in the United Nations 2030 Agenda represent common goals on a set of important development issues and are the category with which we have defined the main areas of intervention for the activities carried out.

We further identified the strategic sector of intervention using ESG indicators which refer to three main factors in measuring the sustainability of projects: Environmental, Social and Governance.





HOW WE ARE ORGANIZED

Our little world in the world

There are 63 members in the CELIM Register of Members:



The Annual Assembly of Members took place at the Headquarter in Milan on 30th April 2022 with the participation of 46 people: 36 voting members (25 in presence, 11 delegations), 10 people of the staff abroad and shareholders connected in streaming and with the extraordinary participation of Focsiv President, Mrs Ivana Borsotto. who updated us on the work in progress to give a new dimension, image and role to the Federation.

The <u>Board of Directors</u> is composed by 10 members, including the President: 9 are elected by the Assembly and one is appointed by the Archbishop of Milan to represent him.

According to the Statute (art. 8), the members remain in office for three years, they can be re-elected and they are volunteers [see p. 20 - Our volunteers].

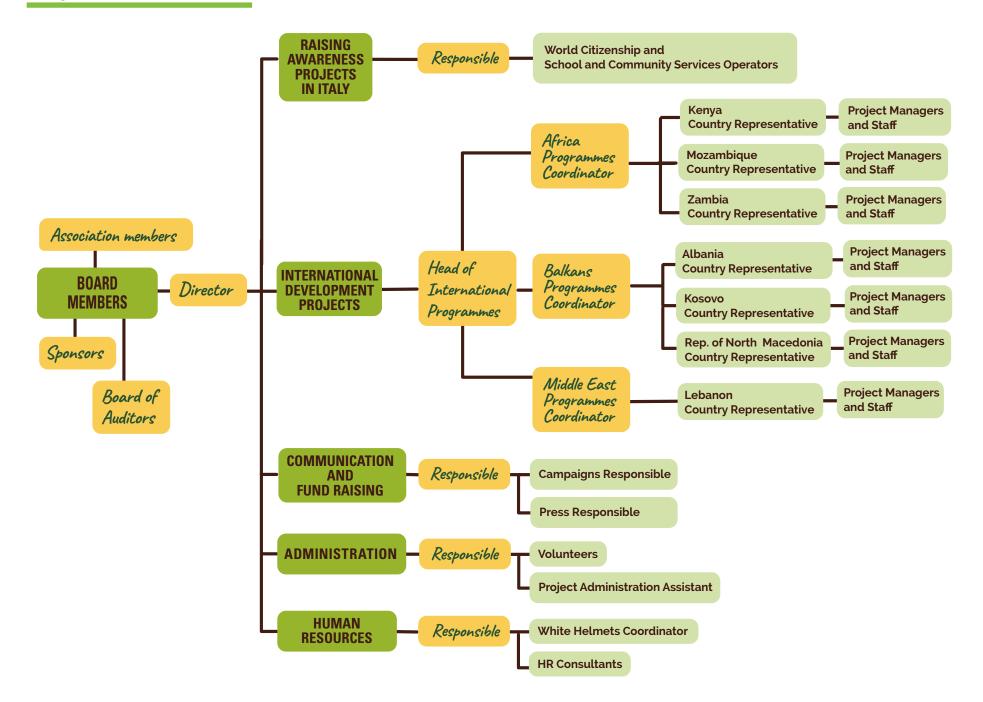
Since the 30th of April 2021, the Board of Directors has been composed as follows:

- The President and the legal representative of the Association Andrea Pierangelo Campoleoni
- The Vice President Daniele Conti
- The Treasurer Paolo Chiaramonti
- The Secretary Alessandro Salimei
- The Councillors Giancarlo Abate Daga, Davide Boniardi, Umberto Castagna, Gianni Catalfamo, Lidia Diappi, Mario Prennushi
- The Archbishop's Delegate don Maurizio Zago (since 2019)

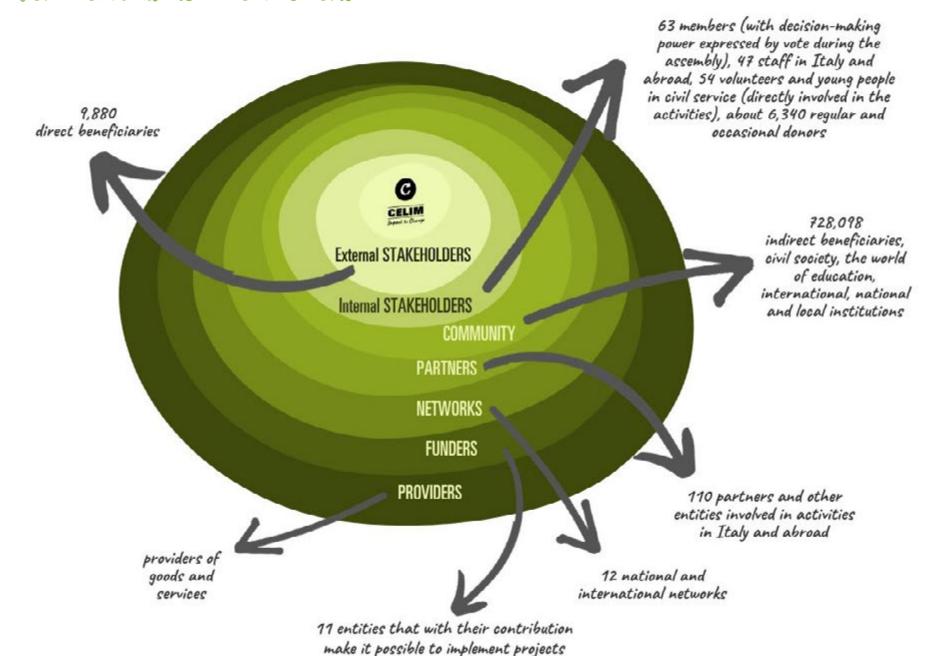
The Board of Directors met 8 times during the year.

The group of <u>Guarantors</u> is composed by important figures from the academic, ecclesiastical, entrepreneurial and social worlds who all share the values and support the activities of CELIM:

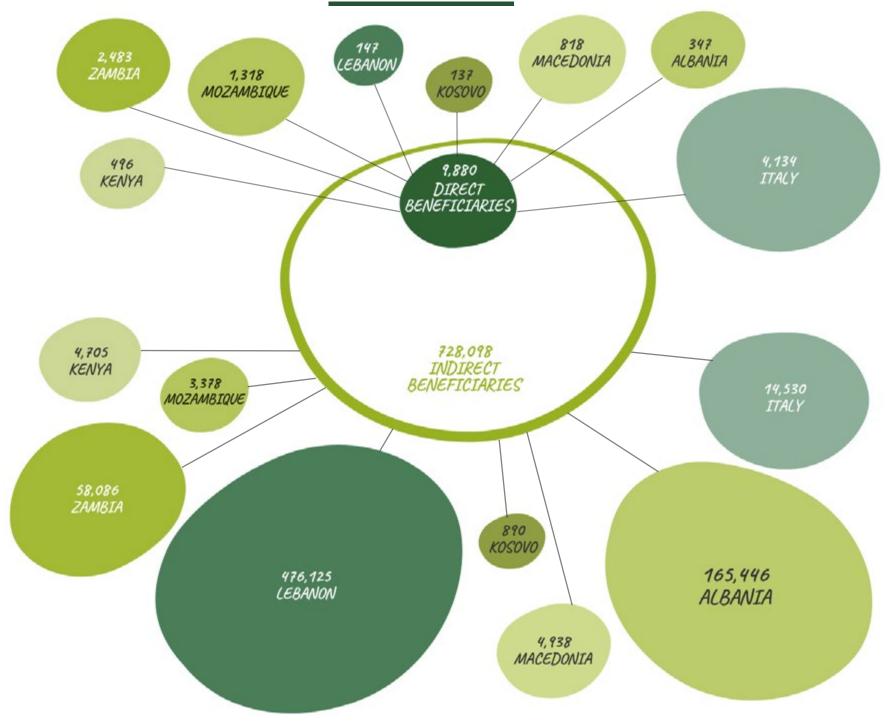
prof. Laura Balbo, eng. Giulio Boati, prof. Francesco Cesarini, dr. Mario Crovetto, dr. Michele Garufi, Mons. Giovanni Giudici, dr. Andrea Granelli, dr. Peter Heilbron, Mons. Peppino Maffi, dr. Guido Peregalli, Mons. Luigi Testore.



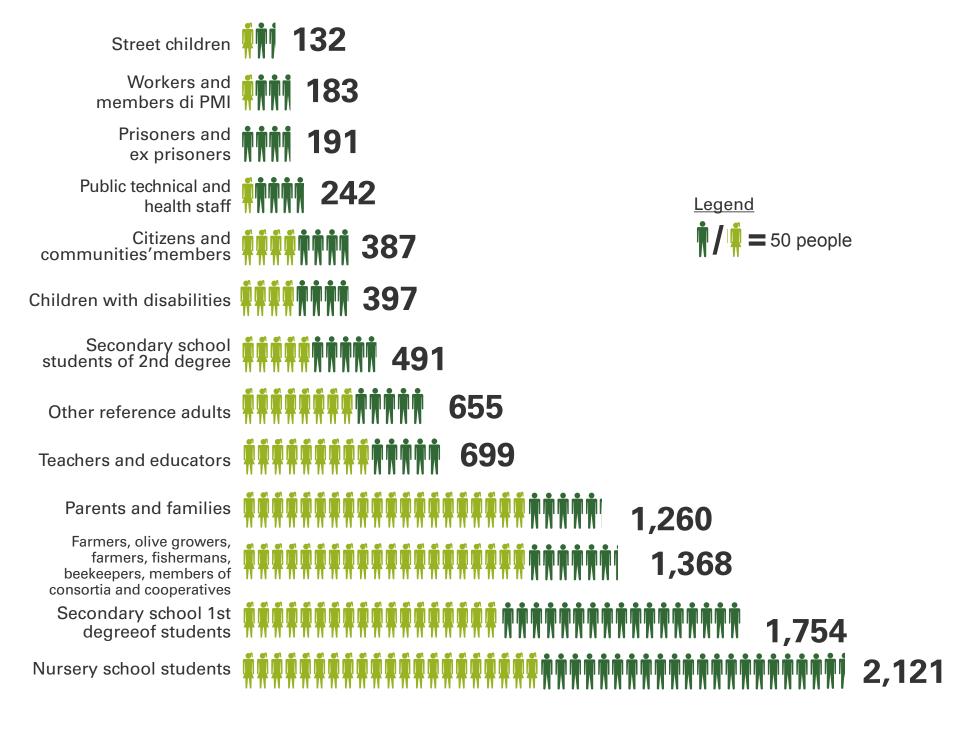
For whom and with whom we work



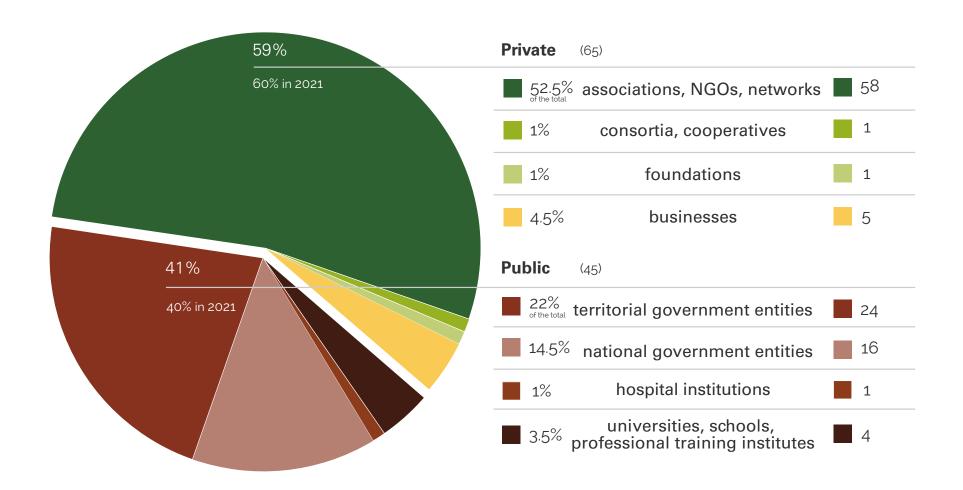
BENEFICIARIES



Type of direct beneficiaries

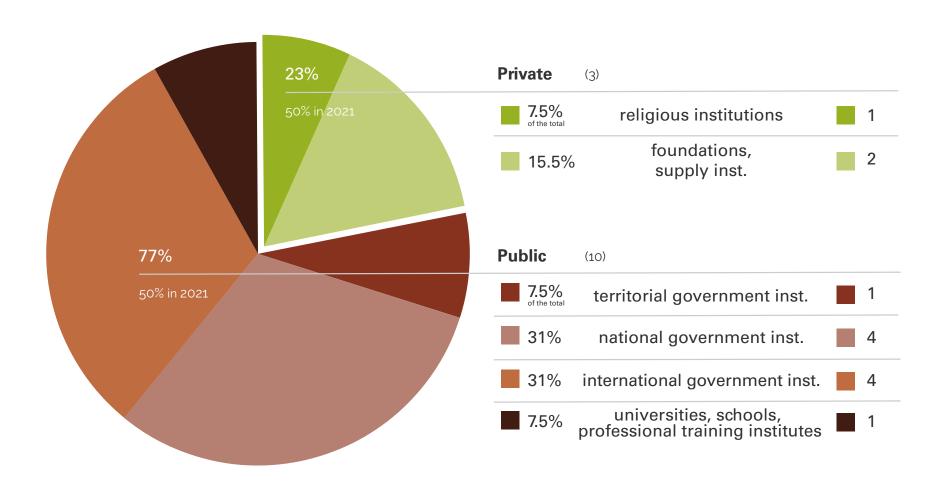


PARTNERS



The relationship between project partners and other entities with which we collaborate to carry out the activities has remained substantially unchanged compared to the previous year. Each partnership agreement is sanctioned by a Memorandum of Understanding which regulates the relationships and responsibilities of the signatory actors.

DONORS



Compared to last year, the percentage of private donors is almost halved (from 50% in 2021 to 23% this year) as the commitment in 2022 for the Chirundu Hospital in Zambia, supported by private funds, was reduced.

Global citizenship education projects in Italy were funded only by public institutions: AICS (the Italian Agency for Development Cooperation), Municipality of Milan and one scholastic institution in Milan.

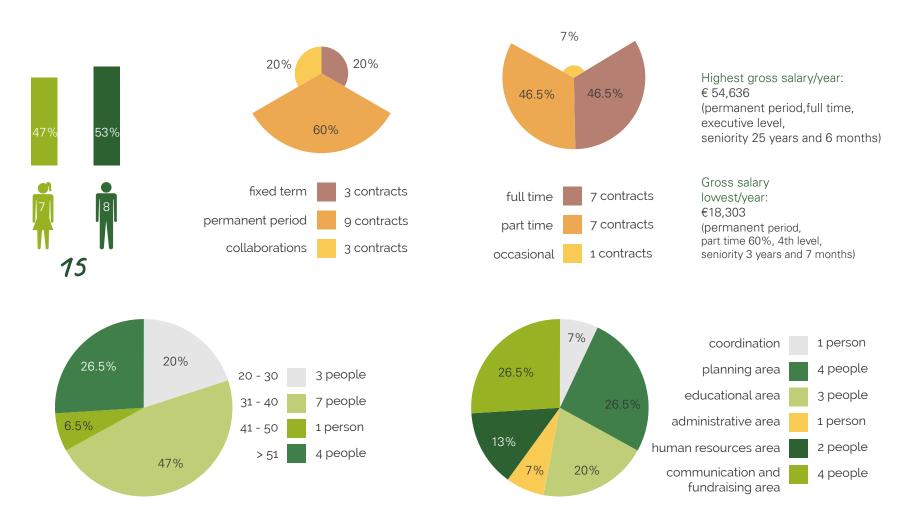
Cooperation projects abroad were funded by both private institutions (CEI - the Italian Episcopal Conference, Cariplo Foundation, Compagnia di Sanpaolo Foundation) and public authorities (national: AICS, Presidency of the Council of Ministers; international: the European Delegations in Kosovo, Macedonia, Mozambique and Zambia).

A high percentage of public funds highlights on the one hand our good planning capability, but on the other hand it indicates a strong dependence on donors.

OUR COLLABORATORS

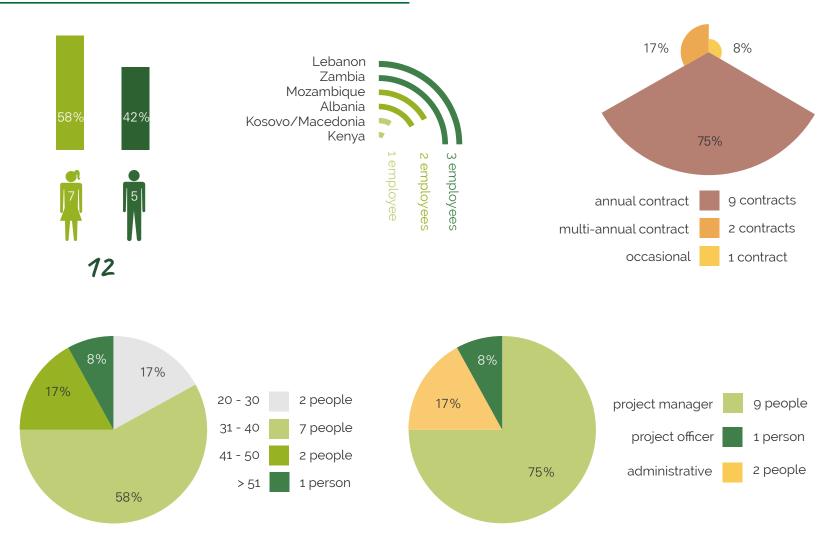
Precious human resources

STAFF IN ITALY



Compared to last year, the only significant difference is the reduction in collaborations, mostly consultancy, requested in the cooperation and educational areas.

EXPATRIATE STAFF



Among the expatriate staff we do not count women and men (12 in total) who, despite having signed a contract with CELIM, didn't work within our projects and therefore we cannot consider them part of our staff abroad: these contracts are part of the services we perform on behalf of third parties [details p. 49 - Expenditures].

For the personnel selection we collect applications via vacancies published on the main sector portals. Responsible for expatriate staff selection are our experts in psychology and human resources management: applicants must face simulations and aptitude tests that give proof of their skills. Then we select people suitable for the role.

LOCAL STAFF



The relationship between expatriate staff [previous page] and local staff confirms a strong presence of personnel from the countries of intervention in the implementation and management of field activities, even if in absolute terms it has more than halved (there were 44 in 2021) due to the conclusion of the direct management of the Olga's project in Zambia.

OUR VOLUNTEERS

Humanity and competence at the service of others



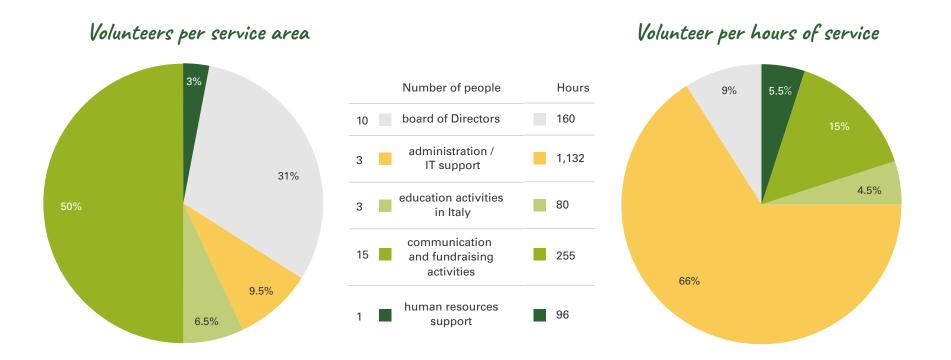
*Benevolent work estimated according to the value per hours/days established by the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs

Our greatest resources are our volunteers, who put their time and skills at the disposal of our activities. All are equally important to us and we believe everyone receives in exchange an enriching life experience.

The board of directors, by Statute, is composed of people who work for the Association without being remunerated [p. 10]; in the administrative office we can count on the constant commitment of two retired former employees: their help is essential to carry out our work more efficiently and effectively.

Some volunteers support us in educational activities in schools, others in personnel selection, in IT area or in the realization of information or fundraising events: most of them are occasional and are dedicated to the Dona un sorRiso campaign [page 44].

Compared to last year, the number of people who supported us by dedicating their time and skills did not changed; however, the number of hours and the corresponding monetary value (calculated following what was established by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs) has decreased.



YOUNG PEOPLE IN UNIVERSAL CIVIL SERVICE

An unrapeatable life experience

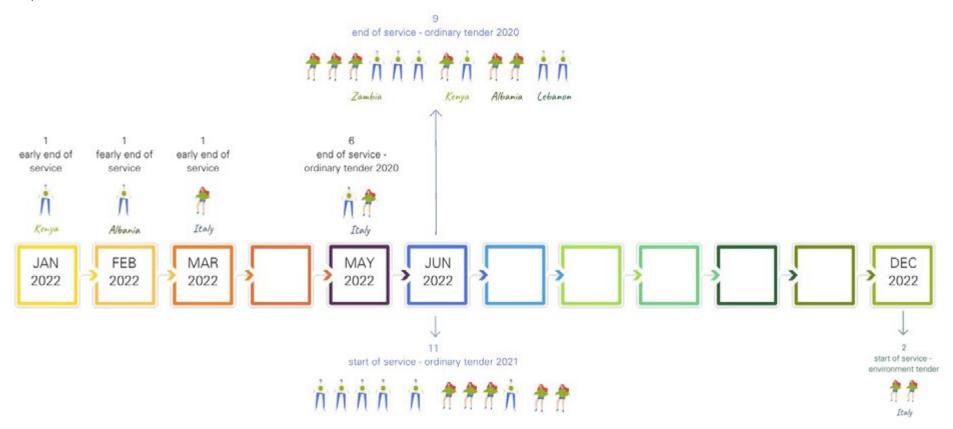
FOCSIV and its members, including us at CELIM, offer young people between the age of 18 and 29 a 12-month experience of personal and professional growth as well as of civil commitment financed by the Department for Youth Policies and Universal Civil Service. When abroad, volunteers work as White Helmets in areas of social conflict with the key task of preventing situations of human, cultural and economic hardship; when in Italy, they have the opportunity to learn about local problems and conduct activities to raise awareness. CELIM has been an accredited civil service organisation since 2003. During the year, out of the 20 young volunteers expected, 11 (out of 14 planned) took up service abroad, between July and

Between May and June, 6 volunteers ended their service in Italy and 9 volunteers abroad (previous call): : some had decided for various reasons to conclude their journey earlier.

In December, 2 girls took up service in Italy (Universal civil service Extraordinary call for Environment).

September, after having followed the scheduled trainings, online and in person.

Boys and girls in the Universal Civil Service are not counted among the volunteers, as they receive a monthly fee from the Department for Youth Policies and the Universal Civil Service.





INVESTMENT FOR DIRECT BENEFICIARY

SDG (PRIORITARY INTERVENTION AREA)	COUNTRY	PROJECT	DIRECT BENEFICIARIES	INDIRECT BENEFICIARIES		COST
1			590	19,500	€	23,910
	Zambia	Low impact agriculture	590	19,500	•	23,910
2			1,125	6,110	€	873,333
	Lebanon	Quality oil and olives	109	250	€	661,243
	Kenya	Farming the future	186	3,521	€	153,273
	Kenya	Smart greenhouses	310	1,184	€	14,849
	Mozambique	Honey, fishing and nutrition	520	1,155	€	43,968
3			38	475,875	€	692,781
	Lebanon	Waste or resource?	38	475,875	€	692,781
4			2,773	20,116	€	410,142
	Italy	La mia scuola è differente	101	140	€	6,984
	Italy	#tu6scuola	95	200	€	13,342
	Italy	ConsigliaMi	1,487	2,400	€	5,000
	Italy	L2	47	250	€	7,000
	Italy	CoLomba	14	140	€	9,680
	Zambia	EduCare	1,029	16,986	€	368,136
8			113	420	€	3,645
	Kosovo	Work and entrepreneurship	113	420	€	3,645
10			864	21,600	€	320,838
	Iraq	Altaeyush	-	-	€	3,455
	Lebanon	Trapped women	-	-	€	122,707
	Zambia	The second chance	423	18,900	€	60,684
	Zambia	Street children	441	2,700	€	133,992
11			1,082	155,408	€	409,022
	Albania	Valore Green	240	150,000	€	35,390
	Kosovo	NaturKosovo	24	470	€	67,447
	Macedonia	Promoting the inclusion of the Roma	818	4,938	€	306,185
13			3,188	13,623	€	287,653
	Italy	Green School	2,390	11,400	€	1,666
	Mozambique	Resilient young people	798	2,223	€	285,987
14			7	36	€	158,017
	Albania	Blue Coalition	7	36	€	158,017
15			100	15,410	€	22,799
	Albania	Green Coalition	100	15,410	€	22,799
TOTAL		9,880	728,098	-	3,202,140	

Investment for direct beneficiary

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€ 324

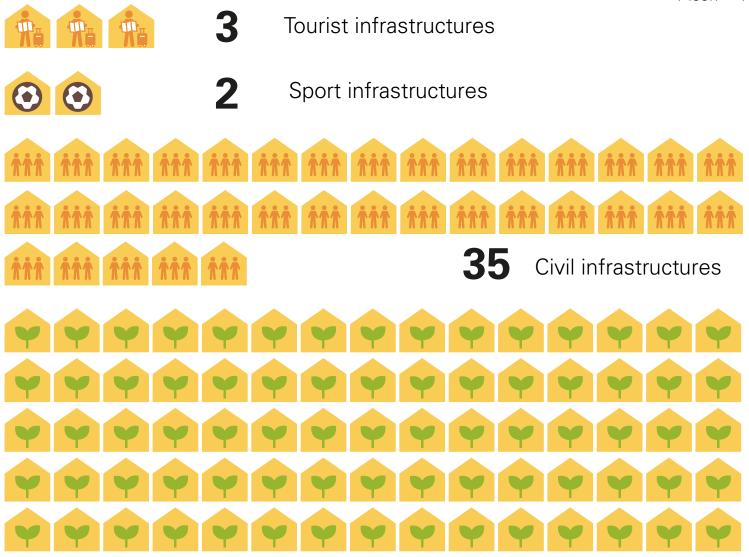
In 2022, investment in overseas cooperation activities and in educational projects and services in Italy amounted to 3,202,140 euros and resulted in a concrete improvement in the living conditions of 9,880 direct beneficiaries, and 728,098 indirect beneficiaries.

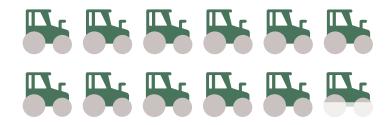
This translated to an average investment of 324 euros per beneficiary. While it may not seem like much, this has allowed these people to: have their rights protected as fragile and vulnerable subjects by receiving educational, health and social assistance services or missing structures and infrastructure; benefit from environmental protection interventions and be involved in actions for the conservation and sustainable use of the ecosystems in which they live; follow vocational training courses; be supported in seeking or creating productive and dignified employment; participate in sustainable agricultural development interventions; be involved in awareness, cultural exchange and integration activities.

More details on the following pages.

^{*}The cost of the Women Trapped in Lebanon project refers to the last installment sent to the partners. The project was completed in 2021.



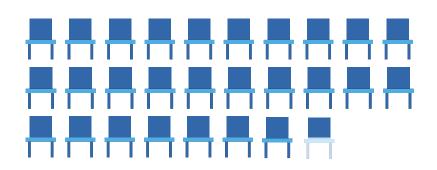




1,168

Agricultural equipment

1 icon = 10 units



275

Furnishings



48

Technological tools



21

Renewable energies systems



5

Means of transport



168

Educational and professional KITS



494

Agricultural KITS



72

Sanitary KITS



27

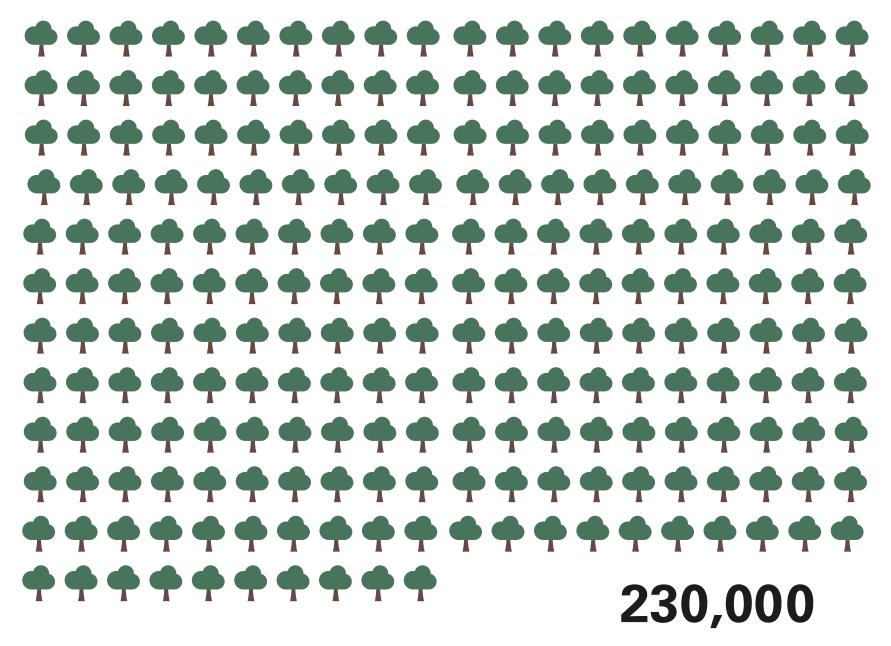
Natural disasters and Environmental management KITS



8

Working KITS





Seeds and trees planted



24 Studies



12 IGAs



2 Summer campuses



139



Study supports

1 icon = 1,000 units

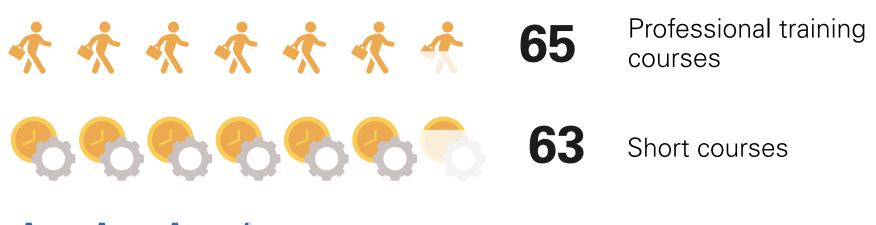






2,938

Social and health services





Management courses



















Educational courses



Language courses





Web sites







Events





Participation in trade fairs and broadcasts



Awareness campaigns



23

Advocacy

1 icon = 1,000 units













6,095

Photo, videos and web materials



How to read project sheets

BASIC INFORMATIONS







project



role in the project



partners and other entities involved



donors



(reference period)



staff



aims



direct beneficiaries



beneficiaries

AREAS OF INTERVENTION (SDG)



No poverty



Industry, innovation and infrrastructure



Zero hunger



Reduced inequalities



Good health and wellbeing



Sustainable cities and communities



Quality education



Responsible consumption and production



Gender equality



Climate action



Clan water and sanitation



Life below water



Affordable and clean energy



Life on lands



Decent work and economic growth



Peace, justice and strong institutions



Partnerships for the goals

STRATEGIC SECTORS (ESG)







RESULTS







provision o services



training



material

supply

visibility

IMPACT



environmental improvement



economic improvement



social improvement



educational improvement



care improvement



health improvement



Zero Poverty - End poverty in all its forms around the world.

Despite the considerable progress made since the 1990s in the fight against poverty, more than 800 million people (70% women) are still currently living in conditions of extreme poverty. Goal 1 of the 2030 Agenda aims to completely eradicate extreme poverty.

For years, we have been working to free families from poverty through income-generating and eco-friendly activities.

In Zambia, where we have been operating for some time, the majority of the population continues to live below the poverty line (54.4%). Many people are forced to engage in practices that put the environment at risk, such as the production of charcoal which, in addition to deforesting entire areas of the country, causes environmental pollution. We have therefore decided to promote activities that, as well as providing families with nutritious food, can also offer new economic income, such as family vegetable gardens. Vegetables represent a double source of wealth: when consumed fresh, they can complement the daily diet, and if they are preserved using drying techniques, they can be sold on the market and may guarantee additional income for families.

Similarly, the cultivation of mushrooms, which are being increasingly appreciated in Africa, has also been strengthened. In this case too the value is double: nutritional, when they are consumed fresh, and economic, when they are dehydrated and sold on the market.

The production of vegetable briquettes obtained from agricultural waste has resulted in a higher availability of liquidity for 240 producers of the same. And all this brings benefit to the environment.



10 agricultural equipment



0-

57 agricultural kits



35 agricultural production (kg)





8 professional training courses



1 participation in trade fairs





3 awareness campaigns



3 events



Zero Hunger - End hunger, achieve food security, improve nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture

While in many countries the situation has improved, many people in the world are still suffering from hunger or malnutrition. Undernourishment affects globally almost 800 million people, especially women and children. Goal 2 aims to eradicate hunger and all forms of malnutrition everywhere in the world by 2030.

We believe that investing in agriculture is the way to 'eradicate hunger and ensure that everyone, especially the poor and people in vulnerable situations, has access to safe, nutritious and sufficient food throughout the year'.

In the most economically disadvantaged areas of Kenya and Lebanon, we have promoted agricultural development with the aim of ensuring food security – by helping increase production, as well as product diversification and higher quality – and fighting poverty – by helping families generate income from agricultural activity and the related trade.

We have created infrastructures, distributed production inputs and equipment, proposed training and provided services to improve production (of olives, aloe, opuntia, honey, fish, moringa, various horticultural products and milk and its derivatives) and to help olive growers in Lebanon, farmers and breeders in Kenya have stable access to markets and, therefore, a solid source of income.

Structures, tools and activities were designed to prevent increased food production from damaging the environment or to reduce the environmental impact of the existing processing chains.







3 tourist infrastructures



2 civil infrastructures



1,158 agricultural equipment



1 RE system



60 agricultural kits



1 mean of transport



6 furnishings



6 technological tools



2 professional training courses



28 short courses



6 educational courses





1 photographic material, videos and web



1 participation in trade fairs 1 awareness caimpaign





Good health and well-being for people - Insuring healthy lives and promoting well-being for all at all ages.

To achieve sustainable development, a healthy life must be guaranteed and the well-being of all must be promoted. Great progress was made in recent years in terms of increasing life expectancy and reducing some of the most common causes related to infant and maternal mortality. Significant progress was made in providing access to clean water and sanitation, reducing malaria, tuberculosis, polio and the spread of HIV-AIDS. We are convinced that a conscious waste management can also benefit the environment, improve people's health and become a resource for the community.

The Hasbaya district, in **Lebanon**, is affected by two types of pollution: one caused by an incorrect treatment and management of solid waste and a second one due to the discharge of waste water from olive oil production into the Hasbani River.

While young people are aware of separate waste collection, thanks also to the commitment of schools in promoting proper waste management, most of the population still finds it very hard to move in this direction. We are therefore working to organise a system for the separate collection of solid waste, starting from the sorting facilities, and the subsequent transformation of waste into a value-added product (compost) to be used as soil fertiliser.

At the same time, we are committed to raising new awareness in the area, through the implementation of training, workshops and social events, as well as by collaborating with schools, municipalities, NGOs and local communities.

To be able to move in these two directions we set up four studies, which allowed us to have an idea of this phenomenon in the territory and will represent the basis for our future interventions.





4 studies



Quality and equal education: Ensure inclusive and equal quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.

Goal 4 goes beyond children's primary education, as it emphasises the importance of fair and quality education for all – children, adolescents and adults – especially those who are marginalised and vulnerable, through a lifelong learning approach, tailored to needs and contexts.

In Italy and Africa we have worked for 'equity and quality in the completion of primary and secondary education that leads to adequate and tangible learning outcomes', to ensure that all students have the opportunity to acquire 'the knowledge and skills that are needed to promote sustainable development'.

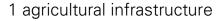
In Zambia, we specifically focused on boys and girls with disabilities, to give them the opportunity to access the cultural and social resources that are necessary for their personal fulfilment and full citizenship.

In Italy, we have been providing concrete answers to the causes of early withdrawal from education, through an active teaching model that has supported children through their path towards adulthood.

We have also implemented actions to fight child educational poverty by promoting technological, scientific and cultural skills in students that are essential for their good integration in their own life context, and by helping foreign students improve their language skills.

However, our work with the boys and girls extended beyond the school context, as they were offered civic training, which was provided by the young people's municipal councils, as well as awareness on the use of social networks.







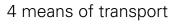
2 sport infrastructures



12 civil infrastructures



13 professional kits





720 agricultural production (kg)

5,266 farm (units)





7 IGAs

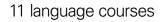


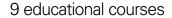






14 professional training courses

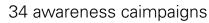




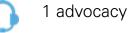


2 websites

10 participation in fairs and broadcasts













Decent work and economic growth - Promoting long-lasting, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all.

Goal 8 envisages the promotion of 'sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth' and 'full, productive and fair employment'. In developing countries, formal jobs in the public or private sector are not always available; for this reason self-entrepreneurship becomes an important tool to create employment opportunities.

In Kosovo, youth unemployment is a serious problem. About 30% of boys and girls do not have a job and many of them try their luck abroad. We have therefore undertaken to boost several existing workshops in some professional centres, with the aim of offering a professional outlet to those attending them, i.e. young people aged between 18 and 30 years (half of them girls). Cartography, topography and geodesy, subjects related to tourism, business administration and mechanics are taught in these workshops.

Those who proved themselves capable of launching their own start-up were provided with ad hoc technical materials. This led to the creation of companies in different sectors (tailoring, natural resource management, etc.). The 35 companies supported generated jobs for an additional 105 people, all aged between 20 and 30, 55% of whom were women.

The Epic platform – Employability accelerator and private businesses incubator centre -, a sort of enterprise incubator that was turned into a meeting point for young people and companies, was brought up to date and enhanced. This goal will be achieved by guaranteeing free easy access and use and by creating an application for smartphones and tablets. The strength of this application is an algorithm that tries to match the needs of companies with the profiles of unemployed young people.



8 working kits



42 technological tools



35 professional training courses



35 management courses

Reduce inequalities - Reduce inequalities within and between countries.

Global inequalities are very widespread and represent one of the greatest obstacles to sustainable development and the fight against poverty. They limit the opportunities of certain sectors of society to participate in social, cultural, political and economic life and to bring a useful contribution. Goal 10 focuses on reducing inequalities within and between the States. In many countries inequalities are however increasing and overcoming them is still a long way away.

For years we have been committed to reducing inequalities in **Zambia**. In this southern African country we have been working in prisons to offer inmates professional training and job opportunities so that, having served their sentence, they could be fully reintegrated into society. Thanks to this commitment, 120 inmates participated in entrepreneurship courses; 15 took part in the vocational training course at the Good Samaritan Center. Before the project, inmates had never received training of this type.

In Zambia we also work in the Mthunzi Center and in the Mazabuka young offenders' institution with street children and young detainees in trying to take them away from a life of marginalisation, by offering them quality education and recreational activities, by improving the services of the centres that welcome them and, above all, by promoting reintegration into their families.

In Iraqi Kurdistan, on the other hand, we are committed to mending the deep rift between the Islamic and Christian communities following the occupation by ISIS. In this context, we set up an agricultural cooperative that will help create new fair jobs, promote sustainable agriculture and establish collaborative relationships between members.





1 agricultural infrastructure



132 educational and professional kits



72 health kits



3,600 food distributed



255 furnishings



1,475 agricultural production (kg)

1641 breeding (units)



4 IGAs



128 study supports



2,886 social and health services



6 professional training courses



9

9 short courses



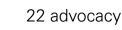
7 educational courses





3 participation in fairs and broadcasts

10 events





Sustainable cities and communities - Making cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, flexible and sustainable.

Urbanisation is one of the most significant developments of the 21st century. More than half of the world's population lives in cities and it is estimated that, by 2050, more than 70% will be urbanised.

Cities are the engine of local and national economies and represent the hub of well-being. In addition to providing opportunities, however, urbanisation entails considerable challenges. Urban centres can, for example, become places of discrimination.

For this reason, we work in the municipalities of Vinica and Prilep, in Macedonia, where, in a neighbourhood inhabited by Roma, houses have been renovated, roads paved, street lighting installed, waste containers provided and many homes were registered by including them in the Municipality's master plan. The town has thus become a tool that can be used to improve the status and living standard of the Roma community. Cities can also be a threat to the environment. In Albania and Kosovo we have undertaken to protect natural areas, as well as to enhance them by transforming environmental resources into levers for sustainable development, compatible with the inhabited centres within or near these areas.

The Municipality of Vlorë, for example, was provided with the tools required to redevelop its coastal and maritime pine forest protected area, by turning zones previously occupied by small illegal landfills into regenerated green areas open to the population.

The Albanian Ministry for the Environment was also provided with a study of pollutants present in the protected lagoon of Vjosa-Narta, as well as guidelines setting out priority actions and data related to the protection of the area's biodiversity.





19 civil infrastructures





20 RE systems



22 educational and professional kits





17 studies



1 IGA





4 short courses





5 awareness caimpaigns



1 event



Fight against climate change - Take urgent measures to combat climate change and its consequences.

Climate change is a central challenge for sustainable development. Changes in the global climate system due to the warming of the Earth's atmosphere compromise the existential bases of large parts of the population in less developed regions, while in developed areas the infrastructure and individual branches of the economy are the most likely to be exposed to these risks.

Changes in rainfall and temperatures cycles affect the ecosystems, such as forests, agricultural areas, mountain regions and oceans, as well as the plants, animals and people living there. Goal 13 calls on States to integrate environmental protection measures into their national policies and to support each other in the face of challenges.

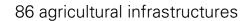
In this context, our commitment has focused on two directions. On the one hand, training young people to divulge good environmental practices. We therefore worked in schools, both in Italy and in Mozambique, together with students and teachers, to raise awareness and responsibility on the issues of environmental sustainability, and divulge good environmental practices both individually and collectively.

On the other hand, we worked where the effects of climate change are most evident.

In Mozambique, we helped local communities improve the management of natural resources and prevent the risks associated with climate change. In addition to promoting environmentally friendly economic activities, we organised emergency teams capable of supporting populations in the event of disasters.















1 working kit





230,000 trees planted



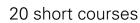
40 agricultural production (kg)



6.500 farm (units)









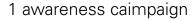
57 educational courses





4 websites

2 participation in fairs and broadcasts







Life below water - Conserving and sustainably using the oceans, seas and marine resources for sustainable development.

Pollution and over-exploitation of the oceans are causing an increasing number of problems, such as the threat to species diversity, the acidification of seas and the increase in plastic waste. In addition to fishing and the industrial exploitation of marine resources, climate change is also causing increasing pressure on ecosystems. Goal 14 aims to significantly reduce all types of marine pollution by 2025 and to bring ocean acidification to a minimum. Marine and coastal ecosystems must be managed and protected sustainably. Fishing must be effectively regulated. To limit overfishing in the oceans, any related illegal and unregulated activities, as well as any destructive practices will have to be eradicated.

In Albania, the high level degree of anthropization on the coastline has led to a state of degradation. This is endangering the habitat of two species of sea turtles, the Caretta caretta and the Chelonia myda. In collaboration with the University of Bari and the Calimera Sea Turtle Recovery Centre, we have therefore created a sea turtle rescue centre, the first of its kind in Albania; we have been monitoring the nesting locations and we raised awareness among local populations, fishermen and tourists on the protection of these species and their ecosystem.

Finally, we worked to create forms of sustainable tourism in the Bay of Vlorë, through the creation of attractions and hiking trails that respect nature, enhance local history and promote activities related to 'blue' tourism (birdwatching and no kill or catch and release fishing) that supports growth compatible with the maritime sector.





1 civil infrastructure









14 furnishing structures





3 studies





2 short courses



2 educational courses





6,094 photo, video and web material



11 awareness caimpaigns

Life on land - Protect, restore and promote the sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation and halt the loss of biodiversity.

Biodiversity is a prerequisite for the development of humans and other living beings as well as ecosystems. Biodiversity and forests contribute to the reduction of poverty, ensuring health and food security, making water and clean air available, storing CO2 emissions and providing a basis for ecological development.

Goal 15 aims to protect, restore and promote the sustainable use of ecosystems. In this perspective, activities that stop deforestation and accelerate reforestation worldwide must be implemented. By 2030 desertification must be fought and the areas affected by this phenomenon, as well as by droughts and floods, must be reclaimed. Regarding the protection of species diversity, Goal 15 demands urgent measures to be taken to stop poaching and trade in protected animal and plant species.

On this front our commitment in **Albania** involves working to protect and enhance the area of the Vjosa River. We want to protect the natural habitat of the species living in these areas and ensure the environmental, social and economic sustainability of all activities related to the river.

At the same time, we are offering technical support to small local producers for the enhancement of their products and for the development of a tourism that is respectful of natural resources: the countless hiking and trekking trails in the protected areas are attractive excursions for tourists from all over the world; adequate accommodation facilities are however still needed. This is our way of fostering the growth of local communities and the respect and protection of a unique ecosystem.





1 study

COMMUNICATION

Telling a story of change

Web site

• sessions: from 27,490 to 25,754

• active users: from 20,519 to 19,582

• page visualizations: from 57,825 to 50,763

Social networks

Facebook: from 3,284 to 3,597 Like to the Page

• Instagram: from 693 to 854 followers

Twitter: from 753 to 764 followers

• Youtube: from 96 to 100 subscriptions

• Linkedin: from 1,101 to 1,644 links

Newsletter

It's sent by email every two weeks to 3,400 contacts.

Mailing

In rotation with the magazine, a letter is also sent by post to the above contacts and by email to the entire mailing list providing updates on the progress of a specific project and to raise funds for it.

Periodic Adlucem

The magazine, sent twice a year in hard copy or pdf to members, active donors and all stakeholders who request it, describes in greater detail some of CELIM's interventions abroad and in Italy.

Social Report

This document responds to the need, even more than the duty, to transparently share the information and documentation of the activities we perform, and tries to assess their social impact. In respect of the environment, we do not print it but we publish it on our website and on OpenCooperazione portal for

transparency and accountability. As required by law, we also publish the funding we receive from public authorities.

Press Office

CELIM projects in Albania, Kenya, Lebanon and Italy were discussed in 8 articles that appeared on local and national websites and newspapers; activities in Kosovo were discussed on the online newsletter of CAI-Italian Alpine Club, who is the main project partner; "Let's clean Quelimane" project in Mozambique (concluded in 2019) was discussed in a case study. Campaigns and events were promoted on websites (2) and local newspapers (3).

Great emphasis was given to the visit to Zambia by the President of the Italian Republic, Sergio Mattarella, and the Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs who visited the "Edu-Care" project (5 articles on national websites and newspapers).



CAMPAIGNS - FUNDRAISERS - EVENTS

Supporting the change

Campaigns

Dona un sorRiso

Change the world starting from food. In this spirit, since 2018, we are bringing a fundraising campaign to support sustainable development projects to parish churchyards, company Crals and homes.

the support of the parishes of the Diocese of Milan and of the individual supporters continues to be high: 125 parishes have joined, allowing us to set up our banquets, to distribute information material and 12,062 1 kg packs, raising 68,433 euros for social inclusion activities of street children in Zambia ["Street children" project].

Abbiamo fatto l'uovo

For the Easter campaign, we have proposed two types of eggs: the classic, with surprises inside produced with recycled materials according to the principles of the circular economy, and the flat one, similar to a large tablet, making it possible to delivery. The Dolci Saperi laboratory also uses fair and supportive raw materials, which ensure the high quality of the product and the sustainability of the supply chain. We distributed 700 traditional and 77 flat eggs raising 12,374 euros. Funds raised went to the "EduCare" project in Zambia. In addition, as the artisanal bakery is part of a project of the Variopinto Association, a share of the cost of the campaign went to support their activities in Rwanda.

Solidarity Panettone

1,446 panettone were distributed, most of them produced

by the Dolci Saperi artisan laboratory, and 22,754 euros raised for the "EduCare" project in Zambia. Furthermore, as mentioned above, being the laboratory a project of the Variopinto Association, part of the cost of the campaign went to support their activities in Rwanda.

La pace va oltre - Peace goes further. Sustain hope

During the year, "Insieme per gli ultimi - Together for the last. Give us this day our daily bread" campaign ended. It was launched by FOCSIV Federation and Caritas Italiana to respond to the emergency caused by the pandemic: men, women and children from the poorest countries have been direct beneficiaries of 64 interventions carried out by 41 members and the 5 Caritas offices located in Africa. Asia, Latin America, Europe and the Middle East. A second campaign, still organized by FOCSIV and Caritas, is born ("La pace va oltre - Peace goes further. Support hope") and is promoted by Tv2000 and Radio InBlu: 22 interventions in Lebanon, Iraq, Syria, Jordan, Türkiye and the Holy Land to rebuild hope in the Middle East thanks to young people, the future. CELIM joined the campaign with the project "Oil and olives of quality" to support young people and work in Lebanon: therefore 2,000 euros were raised.

5 x 1000

During the year, the State disbursed the 5x1000 campaign funds (relating to the previous fiscal year): the monetary amount decreased (from € 14,803 to € 13,959) as the number of signatures (from 261 to 239), but the average donation grew from 56.7 to 58.4 euros.

Fundraisings

Crowdfunding and external fundraising portals

CELIM is registered on some fundraising and volunteer work platforms.

- For private people: HelpFreely, through which users support us by making online purchases; Wishraiser, through which we collect regular donations to support the "Edu-Care" project and which allow the donor to participate in weekly voucher draws;
- For companies and their employees: Benevity and Alaya for good, which merged during the year.

Unfortunately, the number of donations and volunteer requests received during the year was lower than average and expectations. Even the fundraising tool on Facebook did not give the desired results.

Solidarity gifts

As in the last year, due to an uncertain health situation, we decided not to set up the traditional Christmas temporary shop, instead continuing to focus on our e-commerce. Some products have also been presented on the section "Solidarity Gifts" of the ItaliaNonProfit portal and on the website Soci in rete of Banca Etica.

Two people chose our wedding favors and 68 made solidarity purchases, allowing us to raise 3,620 euros to support our projects.

Companies, CRAL and GAS

- 32 GAS (Gruppi di Acquisto Solidale Groups for Solidarity Purchasing), 12 between companies, professional firms, banks and cooperatives and 6 CRAL (Circoli Ricreativi Aziendali Lavoratori) have chosen to support us by purchasing Easter eggs and Panettoni.
- Preliminary work to relaunch fundraising among Benefit companies, B-Corp and more generally among listed companies continued. The working group involves members of the staff and the board of directors and try to attract

investors, customers and workers who share our same objectives, proposing to them the activities we implement to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals and in which companies can invest to improve their Environmental, Social, and Corporate Governance.

Events

Lunch – The smile is on the table – 18 May – Antica Riseria Tarantola della Bruciata, Albairate (Milan)

The only event held during the year was a lunch as a corollary to the Dona un sorRiso campaign, with a rice-based menu at the Antica Riseria Tarantola della Bruciata, which supplies us with the product. The lunch, the following visit to the farm and an handicraft banquet let us raise funds (1,355 euros) for street children in Zambia.

Audience with the Pope – 14 November – Vatican

Our director, Davide Raffa, was present at the audience granted by the Holy Father to the NGOs of the FOCSIV Federation. The meeting with Pope Francis was the occasion to return to our roots and the meaning of our actions.



COLLABORATIONS

Being part of the change

There are several organisations that have decided to participate with us in bringing about real change in local communities:

- the cultural association 7 Mila Miglia Lontano decided to support some associations through "Perfomasta", online photo auction by 19 artists: 506 euros were donated to CELIM to support our projects in Mozambique and Zambia. A docufilm, edited with recordings, photos and interviews made on trips made pre- and post-pandemic to some of the supported projects, was also produced.
- Santi Pietro e Paolo di Opera Parrish (Milan) raised funds for Street children project in Zambia; the parish group from Sant'Ambrogio Parrish supported our activities with a donation for international cooperation projects most in need.

In addition, whenever possible, we rely on providers with a social purpose:

- we have a bank account with Banca Popolare Etica
- shipments to donors are handled by the Social cooperative Francis Today, which promotes the social inclusion of disadvantaged people through work
- especially during the Christmas period, collaborations with other non-profit organisations in the Milan area (Variomondo, La Strada and Dolci Saperi laboratory related to the Variopinto Association) allow us to expand the range of products we can offer to the public and at the same time help other valuable social activities [see Campaigns p. 44].

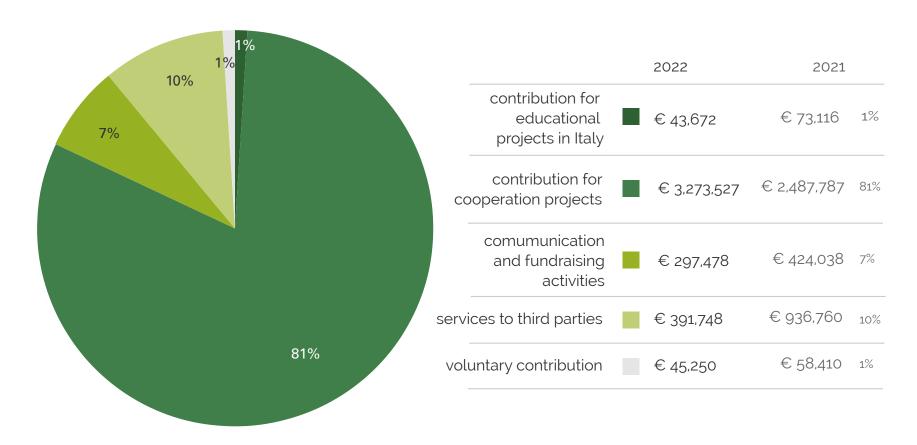
Last but not least, we have collaborated with other charities to which we have given our administrative and fund raising support:

- •Suore di San Giuseppe dell'Apparizione, for a crowdfunding campaign and related donor management in support of the Saint Louis Hospital in Jerusalem, where they offer palliative and geriatric care to Jewish, Muslim and Christian patients, without distinction, in a context marked by religious tensions and conflicts. The collaboration began in 2021 and it concluded at the end of March 2022.
- Suore di Maria Bambina, for the collection of donations in support of the Mtendere Mission Hospital in Chirundu, Zambia, a structure for and with which CELIM has collaborated on numerous occasions and with various projects. The collaboration ended at the end of the year, but we will continue to offer logistical support to the Hospital, as agreed with the Diocese of Monze.



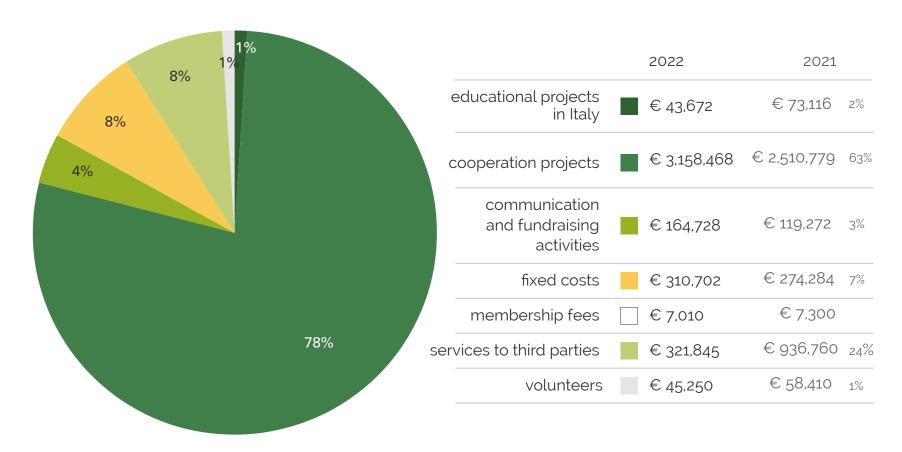
Financial resources

REVENUES: € 4,051,675



- Contributions for projects are explained on page 16 Donors.
- The income from fundraising and self-financing activities include: 5 x 1000, donations from private individuals, donations from events and campaigns, membership fees.
- The income for services to third parties refers to the funding of the activities offered to: the Caritas Ambrosiana, the Caritas Italiana, the Managing Agency of the Chirundu Hospital, the Archdiocese of Milan.
- The in-kind contribution includes the charitable work guaranteed by volunteers [p. 20]

EXPENDITURES: € 4,051,675



- Project expenses do not included the costs of the staff in Italy, but they refer to all those expenses associated with the implementation of these projects, including staff abroad.
- Charges for communication and fundraising activities also include the salary of dedicated staff.
- Fixed costs include: utilities, supplies, auditing and wages of the members dedicated to the administration, the coordination of projects and human resources.
- The membership fees paid are for: Focsiv Federation, CoLomba Network.
- Services to third parties refer to the activities offered to: the Caritas Ambrosiana, the Caritas Italiana, the Managing Agency of Chirundu Hospital, the Archdiocese of Milan and San Giuseppe dell'Apparizione Sisters.
- The in-kind contribution includes the charitable work guaranteed by volunteers [p. 20]

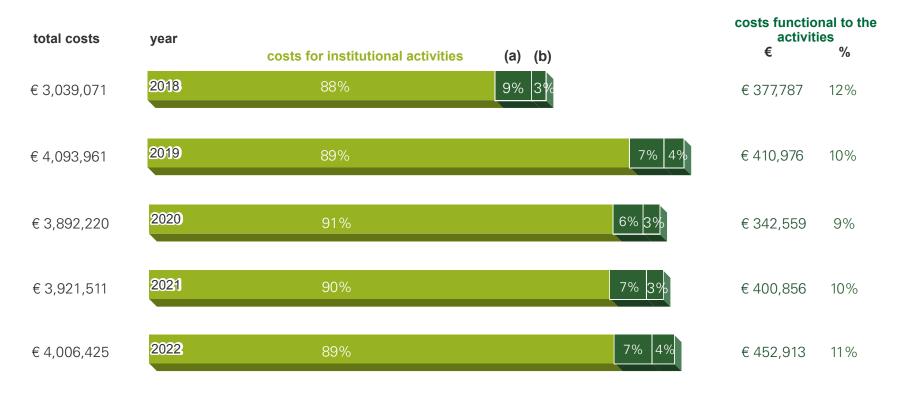
STRUCTURAL COSTS EFFICIENCY

In 2022, for each euro collected, 89 cents were used to carry out the activities (international cooperation projects, global citizenship education projects, services to third parties), 11 cents were used to raising funds required to carry out all the activities and to cover structural costs (headquarter in Milan, membership fees to networks and Focsiv Federation).

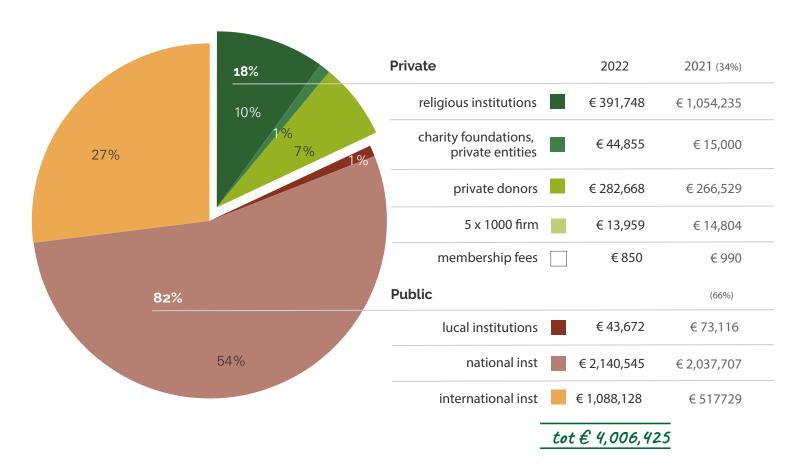
Non-monetary contributions, for a total amount of € 45,250, are excluded from the calculation [p. 20].

Over the years, the efficiency of the structure has remained constant and maximum.



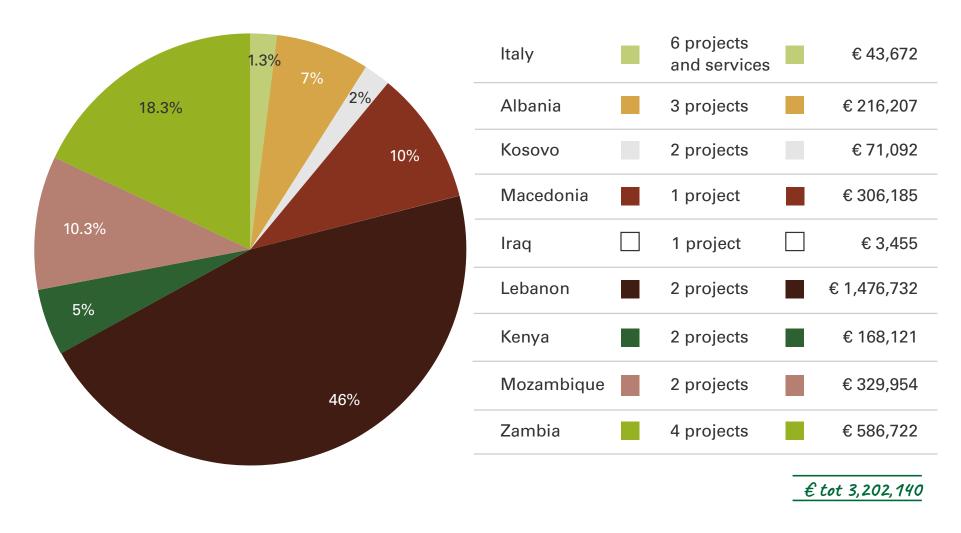


DIVERSIFICATION OF OUR FUNDING SOURCES



- As explained on page 20, non-monetary contribution add up to a total of € 45,250: monetary income is therefore € 3,202,140.
- Religious institutions that have funded us: CEI (the Italian Episcopal Conference), the Archdiocese of Milan, the Caritas Ambrosiana, the Caritas Italiana (the last three for services to third parties).
- Charity institutions that have funded us: Cariplo Foundation, Compagnia di Sanpaolo Foundation.
- Local public institutions that have funded us: Scholastic Institute Severi Correnti, Municipality of Milan.
- National public institutions that have funded us: AICS (the Italian Agency for Development Cooperation), Presidency of the Council of Ministers, "Impresa sociale con i bambini", the Ministry of the Interior for the National Civil Service.
- International public institutions that have funded us: the European Delegations in Kosovo, Macedonia, Mozambique and Zambia.

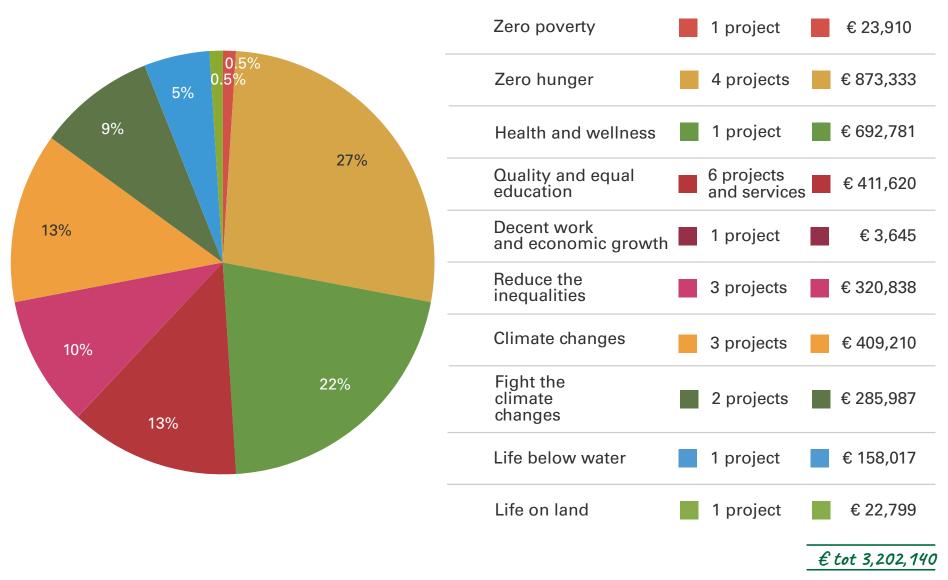
INVESTMENT BY GEOGRAPHICAL AREA



Here and on the next page, where we describe the investments done according to the most urgent areas of intervention, we take into considerations the expenses allocated to the implementation of the international cooperation projects and of the global citizenship education, not the services carried out on behalf of third parties nor the voluntary.

INVESTMENT BY PRIORITY SECTOR





As in the previous page, we don't take into considerations services carried out on behalf of third parties but the expenses allocated to the implementation of international cooperation projects and of global citizenship education.

ATTACHED

Balance sheet 31st December 2022

COSTS	31/12/2022	31/12/2021	REVENUES	31/12/2022	31/12/2021
A) Costs from activities of general interest			A) Revenues from activities of general interest		
			1) Revenues from membership fees and contributions		
			from founders	850	990
1) Raw materials, miscellaneous, consumables and			2) Revenues from associates for mutual activities		
2) Services	0.044.040	0.007.404	Revenues for services and transfers to associates and founders.		
	3.611.246	3.607.464	and founders 4) Liberal donations	77.004	54.004
3) Use of third party assets			5) Revenues from "5 per mille"	77.901	54.224
4) Personnel	000 004	0.45.700	6) Revenues from private subjects	13.959	14.804
4) reisonnei	288.261	245.783	7) Revenues for services and transfers to third parties	455.201	1.122.933
			7) Revenues for services and transfers to tillid parties		
5) Depreciation	2.000	2.000	8) Contributions from public bodies	0.007.000	0.000.000
6) Provisions for risks and charges	3.886	3.886	Revenues from contracts with public entities	3.067.333	2.389.689
7) Various management charges	440	44.040	10) Other revenues	230.786	172.779
8) Initial inventories	140	11.813	11) Closing inventory	43.672	73.117
Total			, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		
Total	3.903.533	3.868.946		0.000.702	3.828.536
D) Coote from other activities			Surplus/deficit of general interest activities (+/-)	-13.831	-40.410
B) Costs from other activities			B) Revenues from other activities Revenues for services and transfers to associates		
Raw materials, miscellaneous, consumables and goods			and founders		
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2) Services			2) Revenues from private subjects		
3) Use of third party assets			Revenues for services and transfers to third parties		
4) Personnel			4) Revenues from private subjects		
5) Depreciation			5) Revenues from contracts with public entities		
6) Provisions for risks and charges			6) Other revenues		
7) Various management charges			7) Closing inventory		
8) Initial inventories	_		Total	_	_
Total	0	0		0	0
			Surplus/deficit of other activities(+/-)		0
C) Costs from fundraising activities			C) Revenues from fundraising activities		
1) Charges for regular fundraisers	71.141		1) Revenues from regular fundraisers	108.535	90.968
2) Charges for occasional fundraisers	26	368	2)Revenues from occasional fundraisers	0	1.241
3) Other costs			3) Other revenues		
Total	71.167	38.258		100.000	92.209
			Surplus/deficit of fundraising activities (+/-)	37.368	53.951
D) Costs from financial and equity assets			D) Revenues, annuities and income from financial		
On banking relationships	2.040	4.000	and equity activities 1) From banking relationships		
2) On loans	3.918	4.832	From other financial investments	4.440	055
3) From building stock			3) From building stock	4.142	955
4) From other assets			4) From other assets		
5) Provisions for risks and charges			4) From other assets		
6) Other costs	07.000	0.474	5) Other revenues	4.040	
Total	27.808			4.046	055
Total	31.726	14.306	Surplus/deficit of financial and equity assets (+/-)	8.188	955
E) Costi e oneri di supporto generale				-23.538	-13.351
Raw materials, miscellaneous, consumables and			E) Revenues from general support 1) Revenues from secondment of personnel		
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2) Services			2) Other revenues from general support		
3) Use of third party assets 4) Personnel				-	
5) Depreciation					
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6) Provisions for risks and charges				1	
7) Other costs					
Total	0	0		0	0
Total costs	4.006.426	3.921.510		4.000.420	3.921.700
			Operating surplus/deficit before taxes (+/-)		189
			Taxes		

Costs from voluntary work	31/12/2022	31/12/2021	Revenues from voluntary work	31/12/2022	31/12/2021
1) from activities of general interest	45.250	58.410	from activities of general interest	45.250	58.410
2) from other activities			2) from other activities		
Total	45,250	58.410	Total	45,250	58.410

27/04/2023

President and Legal Representative

Andrea Pierangelo Campoleoni



Financial Statement 31st December 2022

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B)	Fix	ed assets		
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	I.	Intangible		
		4 concessioni licenze marchi e diritti simili		
		7 others	5.186	6.915
		Total	5.186	6.915
	II.	Tangible		
		4 other goods	2.491	4.648
		Total	2.491	4.648
	III.	Financial		
		1 shareholdings		
		c other companies	516	516
		Total	516	516
	lot	al fixed assets	8.193	12.079
C)	Cu	rrent assets		
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	II.	Credits		
		Towards pubblic entities - short term	2.651.531	2.215.936
		3a) Towards pubblic entities - long term	3.137.859	1.250.277
	_	Towards other non-profit entities	241.055	94.984
	Tot	al credits	6.030.445	3.561.197
	III.	Financial resources		
		3) other stocks	77.000	77.000
		Total	77.000	77.000
	IV.	Liquidity		
		bank and postal deposits	2.750.453	1.282.783
		3) cash and cash on hand	363.516	363.845
		Total	3.113.969	1.646.628
	Tot	al current assets	9.221.414	5.284.825
D)	Act	tive accruals and rediscounts	1.340	440
_	otal	assets	9.230.948	5.297.344
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LIABILITIES	31/12/2022	31/12/2021	
A) Net capital worth			
I Endowment fund	50.000	50.000	
II Tied assets			
III Free assets			
Profit reserves	51.976	121.461	
IV Operating surplus/deficit		189	
Total net capital worth	101.976	171.649	
C) Severance paymet fund	126.901	102.801	
D) Debts			
Towards donors			
2) Towards other donors - short term	5.302.177	3.578.378	
2a) Towards other donors - long term	3.487.425	1.279.342	
7) Towards suppliers	11.332	8.603	
9) Towards taxes	6.008	5.370	
10) Towards social security	24.876	21.934	
11) Towards employees and collaborators	9.691	7.894	
12) Other debts - short term - entro 12 mesi other debts - long term	160.246	115.921	
Total debts	9.001.755	5.017.442	
E) Accruals and rediscounts	316	5.452	
Total liabilities	9.230.948	5.297.344	

27/04/2023

President and Legal Representative

Andrea Pierangelo Campoleoni





Translation

Report of the Independent Auditor

Opinion

To Assembly Of Ce.L.I.M. - Centro Laici Italiani per le Missioni - Onlus

Report on the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of CELIM - Centro Laici Italiani per le Missioni - Onlus consisting of the balance sheet as of 31st December 2022, the management statement for the year then ended, and the "general part" and "illustration of financial statement items" sections included in the mission report. The aforementioned financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Italian regulations governing their preparation criteria.

In our opinion, the Financial Statements as per December 31st, 2022 of CELIM – Centro Laici Italiani per le Missioni - Onlus give a true and fair view of the financial position, of the profit and loss, and of the results of its operations in accordance with the Italian Principles for the preparation of Financial Statements.

Basis of Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Auditing Standards (ISA Italia).

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 CELIM – Centro Laici Italiani per le Missioni - Onlus within the meaning of and according to the Italian rules, ethical and independence principles applicable to the audit of the Financial Statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Responsibilities of the Board of Directors of CELIM - Onlus for the annual budget

The Board of Directors is responsible for the preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with Italian regulations governing the criteria for their preparation and, within the terms of the law, for that part of the internal control it deems necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement due to fraud or unintentional conduct or events.

The Board of Directors is responsible for assessing the Entity's ability to continue to operate as a going concern and, in preparing the annual financial statements, for the appropriateness of the use of the going concern assumption, as well as for adequate disclosure in this regard. The Governing Board shall use the going concern assumption in the preparation of the annual financial statements unless it has noted the existence of causes for the extinction or dissolution and consequent liquidation of the Entity or conditions for discontinuance of the Entity's operations, or has no realistic alternatives to such choices.

Auditor's Responsibility for the Audit of the Financial Statements

The objectives of our audit 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 accordance with International Auditing Principles (ISA Italia) will always detect a material misstatement, when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from frauds or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decision of users taken on the basis of these Financial Statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with international auditing principles (ISA Italia), we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional skepticism 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 company's internal control.
- evaluate the appropriateness of accounting principles 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 company'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 date of our company's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the company 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 regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Opinion according to art. 14, comma 2, letter e) of Legislative Decree 39/10

The Board of Directors of CELIM - Centro Laici Italiani per le Missioni - Onlus is responsible for the preparation of the section "Illustration of the entity's economic and financial performance and the manner in which it pursues its statutory purposes" included in the mission report of CELIM - Centro Laici Italiani per le Missioni - Onlus at 31st December 2022, including its consistency with the relevant annual financial statements and its compliance with legal regulations.

We have performed the procedures outlined in Auditing Standard (SA Italy) No. 720B in order to express an opinion on the consistency of the section "Illustration of the entity's financial performance and the manner in which it pursues its statutory purposes" included in the mission report with the financial statements of CELIM – Centro Laici Italiani per le Missioni - Onlus at 31st December 2022 and on whether it complies with legal requirements, as well as to issue a statement on any significant errors.

In our opinion, the section "Illustration of the entity's economic and financial performance and the manner in which it pursues its statutory purposes" included in the

mission report is consistent with the financial statements of CELIM – Centro Laici Italiani per le Missioni - Onlus at $31^{\rm st}$ December 2022 and is prepared in accordance with legal requirements.

With reference to the statement related to Art. 14, co. 2, letter e) of Legislative Decree 39/10, issued on the basis of the knowledge of the Company and its contest obtained during our audit activity, nothing has to be brought to your attention.

Milan, 24th April 2023

Sirevi Italia s.r.l.

Maria Vittoria Laurita Partner

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