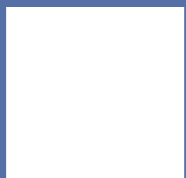


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# SEEING THE SILVER LINING BEYOND DARK CLOUDS

EuroMed Rights is now 25 years old!

Since the network was founded in 1997 after the adoption of the Barcelona Declaration, we have fought for human rights for all in the Euro-Mediterranean region. Today, we are proud to have 68 of the most prominent human rights organisations in Europe, the Middle East and North Africa as regular members of the network and another hundred organisations as our closely associated partners. Together, we insist on creating a Euro-Mediterranean space characterised by respect for human rights, the rule of law and civil society and built with respect for diversity, equality and sustainability. The changing geopolitical dynamics in the region are, however, challenging.

In the Southern part of the euro-Mediterranean region, the hopes brought by the 2011 Arab Spring have been all but crushed by state-orchestrated repression, intimidation, and harassment of human rights defenders and pro-democracy activists. In Algeria, Egypt and Turkey, human rights defenders are forcefully silenced by autocratic governments. Palestinians are continually and unlawfully discriminated against by the Israeli authorities – a process that has only intensified in the wake of the election of a pro-annexation Israeli government in 2023. In Syria, the reintegration of Bashar al-Assad into the Arab League has sent a grim signal to human rights defenders and democracy activists all over the world that the political elite can escape accountability for even the most heinous crimes. And in Tunisia, President Kais Saïed who took power in a soft coup in July 2021 has undermined the democratic institutions built after the uprising in 2011 and groomed internal conflict by airing racist and xenophobic populist declarations.



Across the region, femicide and violence against women is still widespread and LGBTQI+ communities are deprived of their most basic rights. Migrants and refugees also continue being pawns in the geopolitical game of regional powers from Morocco to Turkey – with Libya and Lebanon as increasingly active players. The declining prospects for a stable and prosperous future for the inhabitants of many countries in the southern part of the Euro-Mediterranean region – including the financially strained Egypt – are, in combination with the continued inflation, the rising unemployment and the dawning effects of climate change, likely to push people to continue to risk their lives in perilous attempts to cross the Mediterranean .

On the Northern shore, the engagement in promoting and preserving human rights and democracy in the Euro-Mediterranean region is also challenged. The illegal Russian warfare in Ukraine exacerbated food shortages and displaced millions. In European and “Western” capitals it has furthermore drawn the attention of foreign and security policymaking towards Europe’s eastern neighbour region. This will eventually entail a risk that policymaking in the Southern neighbourhood region becomes ever more pragmatic and narrowly focused. As a network defending the principles of the Barcelona Declaration, we must be prepared to use our voices ever more insistently to pressure these governments to let their foreign policies be based on a human rights-based approach. Europe is also experiencing a long and deeply worrying rise of right-wing extremism. Recently, neo-fascists have taken power in Italy while solid far-right majorities impact policymaking in countries like Austria, France and Hungary. The trend is also impacting conservative parties and movements across Europe who increasingly veer to the right for tactical or ideological reasons. The trend has boosted Europe’s external border management and paved the way for increasing usage, by states, of illegal and inhumane practices such as pushbacks and a criminalisation of rescue efforts at sea. In EuroMed Rights we will continue our efforts to better inform and influence decision-makers on the illegal character and direct consequences of such practices. We believe human-rights centred policies are the only way to bring about long-term and sustainable change.

Our efforts in 2022 testify to these commitments. Following the adoption, in October 2021, of our new strategy, “Improve and Advance” our programmes have increased their internal collaboration with an aim to increase our impact and visibility. A case in point was our campaign for the rights of women migrant workers in the south of Spain, which showcased that an intersectional approach to gender, migration and social policies can be highly successful when done in collaboration with our members on the ground.

To further build on our members, we have also, in 2022, taken steps both to deepen our relations with existing regular members of the network and to look for opportunities to consolidate our collaboration with partners and associate members. EuroMed Rights is also committed to protect our environment. As a first step, the Network had initiated a “carbon footprint audit” encompassing all its activities in 2022. The results are expected in 2023 where they will be presented alongside suggestions as to how the Network can reduce its organisational carbon footprint. Involving youth activists has been another important focus our work in 2022. By integrating young people in our activities and in our organisation more broadly, we aim first and foremost to counter the structures and norms of patriarchy. Second, we aim to ensure that the coming generations of activists will benefit from the experience acquired by the Network and its members over the past 25 years.

Admitting that the geopolitical outlook is challenging is in no way the same as calling a defeat. On the contrary: As we leave 2022 behind us, we are ever more determined to ensure that EuroMed Rights remains a major player in protecting and promoting human rights and democracy in the Euro-Mediterranean region in the years to come. Taking stock of the smartness, persistence and innovation displayed by our members, our staff and our partners across the region is reassuring and inspiring. We have fought for a better organisation of society in the past 25 years. And we remain determined to continue doing so for the coming 25.

**WADIH EL ASMAR**  
President

**RASMUS ALENUS BOSERUP**  
Executive Director

# ABOUT EUROMED RIGHTS

EuroMed Rights is one of the largest and most active networks of human rights organisations in the Euro-Mediterranean region.

Founded in 1997, EuroMed Rights encompasses 68 organisations from 30 countries. Its work is aimed at promoting and protecting human rights and democracy in the Southern and Eastern Mediterranean regions and at influencing the policies of major European actors towards these areas.

## OUR VISION AND MISSION

EuroMed Rights' vision is human rights and democracy for all in the Euro-Mediterranean region. Its mission is to strengthen the collaboration between human rights organisations from the South, the East and the North of the Mediterranean, and to increase their influence at home and abroad. This mission is achieved by facilitating the creation of joint strategies and action plans between members, and by conveying their shared analyses and views to decision-makers and to the public. In its 2022-2027 strategy, alongside its regular work on Southern and Eastern Mediterranean countries, EuroMed Rights identifies five key political goals:

- Reinforced Migration and Asylum Rights
- Advanced Gender Equality
- Increased Accountability, Justice and Space for Civil Society
- Strengthened Democracy and Fundamental Freedoms
- Enhanced Economic, Social and Cultural Rights

In parallel, EuroMed Rights strives to achieve five organisational goals:

- Energising its Member Base
- Increasing its Visibility and Impact
- Reducing its Carbon Footprint
- Improving its Financial Sustainability and Diversification
- Improving Internal Learning

## OUR WORKING METHODS

EuroMed Rights works through, for and in collaboration with its members. Besides, we engage with hundreds of other civil society organisations and with national and international state institutions operating in the field of human rights. We do so by combining the key work methods explained below.

### • ANALYSIS AND MONITORING:

EuroMed Rights monitors the development of the human rights and democracy situation in the Euro-Mediterranean region through desk-studies, field missions and other forms of data-collection. We also procure or produce fact-checked analyses of key trends and phenomena of relevance for our work. We use the results of the monitoring and analysis to strengthen the capacities and understanding of our members on specific issues and processes. We also use them as input and background for our political positioning and in the planning of our programme and advocacy and communication activities.

### • COLLABORATION AND CO-CREATION:

EuroMed Rights facilitates collaboration and co-creation among its members and stakeholders. In our co-creation processes, we often reach beyond the civil society sector to engage and mobilise national and international state actors and institutions. Most of our work is implemented through the organisation of a broad number of working groups, in which our members meet with their peers and with other stakeholders to exchange ideas, receive training, make joint action plans, and take joint decisions.

### • ADVOCACY AND COMMUNICATION:

EuroMed Rights influences and reaches out to decision-makers, policymakers and the broader public through its advocacy and communication work. It does so in close collaboration with our members and partners. Our advocacy actions target international bodies such as the EU, as well as both regional and national governments including the EU member states and governments in the Southern and Eastern Mediterranean.

### • MAINSTREAMING:

EuroMed Rights uses mainstreaming to address issues and concerns that affect the entire organisation. We systematically conduct gender mainstreaming throughout our work and ensure that freedom of expression, freedom of association, the right to peaceful assembly and movement, and access to decision makers and funding for civil society are addressed in all our programmes.

## FOCUS ON THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NETWORK

2022 marked the 25th anniversary of EuroMed Rights! Since its inception in 1997, two years after the adoption of the Barcelona Declaration, EuroMed Rights has become one of the most prominent and most active actors in the Euro-Mediterranean region on human rights protection and democracy promotion. In 25 years, its membership has grown, and its structure has been consolidated. Today, the network represents 68 organisations active in 30 countries, with offices in Copenhagen (headquarters), Brussels, Tunisia and a presence in Morocco.

Driven by a clear vision to promote human rights and democracy for all in the Euro-Mediterranean region, EuroMed Rights has successfully pursued its mission to strengthen the collaboration between human rights organisations from the South, the East and the North of the Mediterranean, and to increase their influence at home and abroad.

Today, the organisation still stands by universal human rights principles and believes in the value of cooperation and dialogue across and within borders. As such, the network pursues its mission through networking and exchange between its members and partners, capacity building as a way to improve their skills, monitoring and documenting human rights violations and abuses, advocacy and communication work. Along the way, evaluation of its work has shown that EuroMed Rights has managed to remain highly effective in the face of a particularly unstable geopolitical context, as well as in relation to the needs of civil society actors in the field.

For its 25th anniversary, EuroMed Rights gathered some of its members and key partners to reflect on the human rights situation and how we, as civil society, can act to ensure accountability and reforms in the future. A report constituted the basis for the discussion focusing on some of the prospect and challenges for human rights promotion in the region (including, but not limited to the protection of human rights in a digital world, achieving gender equality in an unequal environment, promoting accountability and bringing perpetrators to justice, strengthening the human rights framework). A panel was devoted to the rejuvenation of the human rights movement in the region and engagement with youth.

As the region faces an increasing number of challenges, the need for international collaboration on promoting and protecting human rights and democracy is stronger than ever. There are some encouraging openings however: new and powerful movements and organisations keep emerging and reinventing the fight for human rights, and powerful allies continue to fight for the international promotion of liberal democracy and human rights in some of the world's most powerful states and multilateral institutions. These new movements represent a third generation of human rights activists that offers new opportunities for EuroMed Rights to regenerate itself.



# DROITS EUROMED RIGHTS

## NEW VISUAL IDENTITY

Increasing EuroMed Rights' visibility is a key part of the Network's 2022-2027 strategy. After 25 years of existence, the Network needed to adapt to new challenges in human rights and to new audiences and advocacy targets. This change was embodied through a restructuring of our communication strategy and tools as well as a change in our visual identity complete with a new logo, a completely redesigned website (completed early 2023) and a new brand style guide.

The new logo embodies the geographic identity of the Network by centering on the Mediterranean blue which stands for the common space uniting both shores. The building block, reflected across the new brand style guide, is here to remind of the strength of the Network through the variety of its members. Finally, EuroMed Rights' diversity and multilingualism transpires through the presence of the word "Rights" in the three working languages of the Network.

The redesign of the website was an essential part of the work both from a branding and technical point of view. As the main window into the organisation's political positioning, the website helps EuroMed Rights anchor and distribute its content across a variety of audiences. From a technical perspective, this new redesign will allow for more agile publication formats and transversal work across all political goals of the Network.

Less visible but as essential was the work on EuroMed Rights' contacts database. Initially created in 2012, the database needed a thorough update. The new tool, to be launched early 2023 will allow EuroMed Rights to adapt to recent GDPR requirements and to improve the distribution of its positions and recommendations to its advocacy targets.

This technical work, conducted backstage, will in due course contribute to placing EuroMed Rights among the leading regional human rights network in the Euro-Mediterranean region.



# POLITICAL GOALS

## POLITICAL GOAL 1: REINFORCED MIGRATION AND ASYLUM RIGHTS

Networking and co-creation with members constitute an essential part of the work carried out by the Migration and Asylum programme to reach effective results improving the situation on the ground.

In July 2022 for instance, 40 civil society organisations from Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia along with several families of missing migrants joined the members of EuroMed Rights' Migration & Asylum Working Group. Together with representatives from the national authorities, they formulated recommendations to set-up identification protocols for dead bodies found at sea and on shore. This work will ensure that families are informed about what happened to their loved ones who disappeared while crossing the Mediterranean Sea.

The same Working Group set up a Migration Monitoring Taskforce to quickly react to tragic migration-related events. Following the tragic stampede on June 24 at the Melilla/Nador border, the Taskforce quickly reacted by issuing a press release in four languages calling on a swift emergency response. The Taskforce also coordinated the organisation of two sit-ins in Rabat and Madrid on July 1st to denounce the tragic events.

## INTRODUCTION

EuroMed Rights' results must be seen in relation to the context in which we work. Our success depends on our ability to bring civil society organisations together to enhance their advocacy capacities and allow them to reach positive changes towards better respect for human rights, rule of law and human rights defenders protection.

While the repercussions of the COVID-19 pandemic still linger on, Russia's war on Ukraine and the subsequent food and fuel crises affected not only the Euro-Mediterranean region, but also directly our human rights work. Funds worldwide were reallocated to answer this crisis at the expense of the work done to support human rights defenders and defend human rights in the Middle East and North Africa region (MENA). Furthermore, Europe's differentiated treatment of refugees from MENA and from Ukraine did not go unnoticed in the region.

In MENA itself, the most noteworthy development has been the regression of the democratic process in Tunisia since July 2021, with the concentration of all powers in the hands of President Kais Saied and elections that only saw the participation of less than 10% of the population. This regression was followed by a dismissal of judges, smear campaigns against political opponents, and travel bans on prominent critics and human rights defenders. In Egypt, the government of President Al-Sisi has continued its policy of silencing, some would say elimination, of the human rights movement. Algeria pursued its crackdown on activists from the Hirak and human rights defenders are isolated and under pressure. The situation and treatment of migrants is becoming inherently worse in Libya and women rights are under attack, be it in the form of gender-based violence or through the reinforcement of gender stereotypes. This clearly confirms that widespread violations of human rights are more the norm than the exception in almost all the countries in MENA.

Against this backdrop, EuroMed Rights believes it more important than ever to continue supporting human rights defenders to enable them to monitor the situation and raise awareness about it. The results listed below are some of our key political achievements for the year 2022.



The importance of co-creation on Migration and Asylum is illustrated by EuroMed Rights' joint publication, with 40 civil society organisations, of a statement on missing migrants and deaths at the EU's borders on November 30. The fact that a statement initiated by EuroMed Rights is co-signed by a high number of organisations from Europe and the Maghreb as well as journalists, migrant and youth communities show EuroMed Rights' capacities to gather a wide range of stakeholders to act on one issue.

Such mobilisation does lead to policy change. This is evidenced by the adoption, on November 23 by a large majority of the European Parliament, of a Recommendation on the situation in Libya to the Council, the Commission and the High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs. The Recommendation explicitly mentions the violations perpetrated against migrants, asylum seekers, refugees and women as well as the need for the European Union to take more responsibility in solving the situation. In this process, EuroMed Rights, its members and partners have been in constant contact with the rapporteur of the Recommendation and provided content for several amendments that were included in the final text.

In the legislative field, EuroMed Rights also reaped the seeds of previous work. In March and April 2022, the Italian Parliament's Human Rights Committee and the European Parliament's Committee on Civil Liberties, Justice, and Home Affairs (LIBE) respectively invited EuroMed Rights to a hearing on the EU Pact on Migration and Asylum. In both instances, parliamentarians were able to hear about the migration situation in Cyprus, including the unlawful pushback practices from Cyprus to Lebanon. On 16 May 2022, the European Court of Human Rights (ECHR) requested clarifications to the Government of Cyprus for the pushback of two Syrian refugees that happened in September 2020 and July 2021. The case had been monitored and reported by EuroMed Rights. On 7 September 2022, the European Court of Human Rights accepted EuroMed Rights and its member KISA together with the Human Rights Center Ghent as a third-party intervener in the pushback case of M.A. and Z.R. versus Cyprus.

All along 2022, EuroMed Rights continued to express its voice through media interventions on Migration and Asylum.

The most significant result achieved was on 25 January 2022 when EuroMed Rights was interviewed by Al Jazeera's main news programme alongside a member of the human rights committee of the Supreme Council of State in Libya representing the Libyan government, Mr Mansoud Al Hasadi. This is significant given the programme was aired on the main evening news show. It contributed directly to increasing EuroMed Rights' visibility in the region and was an opportunity to directly put forward recommendations to address migrants' rights violations in Libya to an official from the Libyan government.

Another key result was EuroMed Rights' interview on French channel France24 on 25 November 2022. This interview took place hours before the extraordinary Justice and Home Affairs Council meeting on migration and asylum at the European level. This was an occasion to put forward EuroMed Rights' position and recommendations regarding Europe's migration and asylum policies.

## POLITICAL GOAL 2: ADVANCED GENDER EQUALITY

As for all EuroMed Rights programmes, co-creation and networking with members is a key part of EuroMed Rights' Women's Rights and Gender Justice programme.

EuroMed Rights was asked by civil society organisations in the Maghreb region to initiate and coordinate a Maghreb feminist dynamic. This followed the organisation, on 9-10 December 2022, of a meeting of 90 human rights defenders including members and partners of the wider Tunisian, Algerian and Moroccan civil society, journalists and youth. This two-day seminar aimed at making recommendations on ways to counter violence against women. The event was widely covered in the media through features in 33 Tunisian media outlets. The following press release, co-signed by civil society members from the three countries and which related several key recommendations, was issued at the end of the 16 Days of Activism campaign to combat violence against women and girls. This is an important outcome both in terms of media visibility but also regarding the dynamic created with members and partners on the issue of violence against women. It acknowledges that EuroMed Rights is seen as a credible actor on women's rights and gender justice issues in the region, capable of mobilising members and partners alike to achieve change. Resuscitating a feminist dynamic that had been dormant for the past few years also offers potential to strengthen dialogue between civil society organisations and the relevant regional and national authorities on women's rights and gender justice issues.





The programme developed media contacts as well through the publication, in Arabic, of its report “Spaces of Violence and Resistance: Women’s Rights in the Digital World”. This report served as the basis for a social media campaign focusing on key figures from the report. A series of presentations to other civil society organisations was organised and the report will be the focal point of a presentation to be given on “Tech and Gender” hosted by EuroMed Rights at the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women organised by UN Women from 6-17 March 2023. The distribution of the report attracted the attention of CNN who reached out to EuroMed Rights for background information on the situation of women’s rights in the digital world in the MENA region. EuroMed Rights provided CNN with all the help necessary as well as contact with victims willing to testify publicly (including a member of EuroMed Rights’ National Working Group on Gender Equality).

EuroMed Rights continued increasing the visibility of these issues in the media in 2022. The protests in Iran following the death of Mahsa Amini led to the publication, in EU Observer, of an op-ed discussing the threats faced by women in Iran and how they echo the threats faced across the MENA region.

From an internal perspective, EuroMed Rights pursued the mainstreaming of its gender work in 2022. EuroMed Rights adopted a gender mainstreaming roadmap and action plan outlining both its strategic goals and targets as well as concrete activities to enhance gender equality. The action plan includes the election, in each working group, of a gender focal point to ensure the gender dimension is integrated in all activities.

Through this mainstreaming, EuroMed Rights programmes all participate to advance gender equality and common synergies are developed.

### POLITICAL GOAL 3: INCREASED ACCOUNTABILITY, JUSTICE AND SPACE FOR CIVIL SOCIETY

Due to the ongoing setbacks to the human rights situation in the region, EuroMed Rights’ Turkey, Morocco, Egypt, Palestine, Israel and the Palestinians programmes have been addressing the lack of accountability, rule of law, impunity and the shrinking space for civil society.

EuroMed Rights, in cooperation with its local partners, has carried out monitoring and documentation work on the impact of counterterrorism civil society organisations in Turkey, Egypt, Israel and the occupied Palestinian territories. On 14 October 2022, EuroMed Rights organised a workshop in Brussels on the misuse of counterterrorism provisions. The workshop brought together key members from EuroMed Rights’ different working groups to discuss and learn from their individual experience on the misuse of security-related measures to target civil society organisations and human rights defenders. This helped to identify success stories, lessons learned and best practices that organisations have been able to put in place to address restrictions that either seek to limit their independence or, in the worse cases, threaten their very existence. Participants were invited to exchange and reflect upon their experiences in accessing funding in highly restrictive contexts and responding to allegations of misuse of funds; and to formulate recommendations on the way forward for local NGOs and EU-based organisations.



## TURKEY

The Turkey Programme continued to implement the project “Supporting Civil Society in Protecting Fundamental Freedoms, Human Rights Defenders and Fair Trial in Turkey” as a continuation of our previous Turkey project. Through this project, EuroMed Rights aims to provide safe spaces for networking and coordination as well as access to international advocacy targets for our partners and civil society in Turkey involved in trial observation.

Following a mapping study conducted in 2021, the Coordination Group consisting of local civil society organisations working in the field of trial observation and right to a fair trial have regular meetings twice a year. The meetings are an opportunity to gather international and local experts for experience sharing as well as to deliver trainings on international standards and tools to be used for a more effective trial observation. The coordination among implementing partners and certain members of the group increased in terms of joint trial observation missions and international advocacy missions. Group members and experts from local İHD branches [a member of EuroMed Rights] conducted a total of 30 trial observations in 17 selected court cases across the country in 2022 which included cases against LGBTQI+ and women human rights defenders as well.

Representatives of EuroMed Rights’ member organisations and members of the Coordination Group also conducted two advocacy missions in 2022 in Brussels and Strasbourg targeting EU institutions and the Council of Europe. EuroMed Rights also facilitated the existing advocacy group of INGOs based in Brussels and focussing specifically on Turkey.

The programme also kept in close contact with EU institutions including EEAS in the framework of the programme. These relations led to the Chair of the European Parliament’s Human Rights Sub-Committee issuing a call for the release of Şebnem Korur Fincancı. This followed a direct request from EuroMed Rights.

EuroMed Rights also led several local advocacy missions targeting political parties, the embassies of key EU Member States as well as the United States and Canada’s diplomatic representations. One of these advocacy missions led to the presentation, in October 2022 by European Parliament representatives, of civil society recommendations before the next general elections in 2023. Through these advocacy missions EuroMed Rights and its members also managed to secure a commitment from the European Commission that the EU would push back on the Turkish government’s requests that funds for civil society are channelled through governmental mechanisms. The Commission also committed to keep strong human rights conditionalities on funds forwarded to Turkey.

At national level, EuroMed Rights’ members İHD and Citizens’ Assembly have pursued their effort to influence political parties represented in the Parliament in including the adoption of legal reforms as part of their campaign manifestos.



## EGYPT

EuroMed Rights pursued its advocacy and communication work to shed light on the ongoing human rights violations in Egypt. The Network also facilitated the gathering of key human rights organisations from inside and outside Egypt and INGOs in an Egypt Solidarity Group.

On 28 January 2022 a substantial outcome was recorded when the advisor to the European Parliament’s human rights subcommittee’s Chair confirmed that the materials provided by EuroMed Rights and Amnesty International would be used for the briefing of the Subcommittee’s Chair on the human rights situation in Egypt ahead of a series of meetings with Egyptian officials.

On 5 October 2022, two French Members of the National Assembly submitted questions to the French Minister of Europe and Foreign Affairs on the human rights situation in Egypt, including shrinking space for CSOs. They asked whether the French authorities are raising these issues with their Egyptian counterparts, and what they plan to do to accompany HRDs in a democratic process, referring directly to EuroMed Rights information. On 24 November 2022, the European Parliament included an extensive list of human rights defenders in its resolution on the human rights situation in Egypt. The input used in the final text of the resolution is the list of detainees that EuroMed Rights compiled together with member and partner non-governmental organisations.

Using COP27 as a hook, EuroMed Rights mobilised its Egypt Solidarity Group composed of the main Egyptian human rights organisations (both domestic and from the diaspora) as well as International NGOs from Europe and the United States. A campaign was launched under the heading: “No climate justice without open civic space” stressing the fact that all activists (whether they work on political/civil rights; economic, social, cultural rights or climate/environment rights) face the same challenges and are being targeted simply for sharing their opinions. Several actions were undertaken in the framework of this campaign: a report was released, a call for release of jailed human rights defenders was issued, advocacy missions towards EU politicians were held (which lead to several politicians e.g. in the Bundestag to raise the question of Egypt’s human rights record), a social media campaign was also launched and a solidarity mission sent to Egypt during COP27 to meet with both embassies and civil society representatives.

The network also provided support to relocated human rights defenders. For instance, EuroMed Rights sent a letter to the lawyer of a human rights defender on 18 May, to complement the initial letter of support provided on 18 February. On 2 November, a Dutch Court ordered the Immigration and Naturalisation Ministry to review its decision rejecting the asylum application of the Egyptian human rights defender. Overturning the Immigration and Naturalisation Ministry’s decision on his case was a major outcome considering his personal situation and safety, as he could face further prosecution and detention had he returned to Egypt. In March 2022, Globalt Fokus, a Danish network of civil society organisations, employed an Egyptian human rights defender. EuroMed Rights had supported his job application.



## ISRAEL, PALESTINE AND THE PALESTINIANS

The EuroMed Rights Working Group on Israel, Palestine and the Palestinians (PIP) has been focusing its work on shrinking space, accountability and self-determination.

On shrinking space and accountability, EuroMed Rights has continued his advocacy towards relevant representatives among which are the Council of the European Union, the European Commission, the European Parliament, and the European Council's Working Party on Human Rights (COHOMs) of the donor countries in Europe, including Ireland, Spain, Denmark and Sweden. Advocacy was also maintained with representatives in Ramallah, including around the open investigation at the International Criminal Court. EuroMed Rights also expressed itself publicly on the EU-Israel Association Council and on the EU record on accountability for Palestine.

EuroMed Rights participated in the Jerusalem Human Rights Consortium civil society Forum to establish a more structured and actionable network of civil society organisations in Europe. The Network also pursued its work on gender mainstreaming in cooperation with members. A second Working Group meeting was held in Berlin on 22 and 23 November 2022. This was an opportunity to take stock of the activities carried out, together or as individual organisations and elaborate a joint strategy for the period ahead. The working group brought together key representatives from Palestinian, Israeli and European human rights organisations.

On 14 December, the European Parliament approved a resolution on a two-state solution for Israel-Palestine. The resolution included support to the International Criminal Court investigation, mentioned issues related to shrinking space, settlement expansion and widespread detention of Palestinians. EuroMed Rights and its local partners The Palestine Institute for Public Diplomacy (PIPD) and Coopération Internationale pour le Développement et la Solidarité (CIDSE) had approached advocacy targets among the Renew and Green parties of the European parliament to include references to Human Rights and Humanitarian Law violations and remove the more inflammatory language. The resolution included references to all three strategic pillars of EuroMed Rights' Israel, Palestine and the Palestinians programme.



## MOROCCO

In Morocco, following an advocacy mission led on 12 April to the Legislation and Human Rights Parliamentary Commission, the president of the commission offered to co-coordinate a workshop on the reform of the Justice. He invited both members of Parliament and EuroMed Rights to coordinate the working group on Justice. The working group elaborated a memorandum on alternative sentences along with an analysis of the budget required to implement its findings before presenting it to the Parliament members. The conclusions and recommendations were presented to the Parliament, Ministry of Justice, National Council for Human Rights and Ministry of Human Rights.

## POLITICAL GOAL 4: STRENGTHENED DEMOCRACY AND FUNDAMENTAL FREEDOMS

Strengthening democracy and fundamental freedoms is a focus of all EuroMed Rights programme. The most significant outcomes however were reached in Tunisia and Algeria.



The coordination hub included civil society organisations, academics and judges to develop recommendations on a constitutional revision. This co-creation process led to the adoption by Tunisian civil society organisations and activists, on 18 November, of a common position for the opening of a national dialogue in order to preserve the achievements of the rule of law. This common position was the result of continuous efforts of consultation and mobilisation of civil society organisations under the auspices of EuroMed Rights.

In line with the previous work done by EuroMed Rights on the Universal Periodic Reviews, EuroMed Rights also coordinated an inclusive process with members and partners gathering more than 50 representatives to submit a joint Shadow Universal Periodic Review report to the United Nations Human Rights Council in March 2022. Civil society organisations were trained on report drafting, participated in documenting human rights abuses, wrote specific parts according to their expertise, discussed, agreed and signed off on a joint report. Diplomatic representations in Geneva agreed to present 2-3 recommendations each related to the human rights situation between 29 August and 1 September.

EuroMed Rights also coordinated a Civil Society Justice Committee in support of the 57 judges dismissed by presidential decree without respecting legal guarantees. The members of the committee (mostly judges and civil society organisations representatives) elaborated a memorandum on the independence of the judiciary in order to refer the matter to the special rapporteur of the United Nations in July.

Despite governmental instability and due to long-standing work relations, EuroMed Rights was able to move forward on a project with the Ministry of Women on economic empowerment of women that will start in 2023. EuroMed Rights also managed to pursue a project on cooperation between civil society organisations and the Independent Public Bodies in Tunisia through the organisations of several encounters in the region.

In December 2022, civil society organisations committed to create a network of associations for the protection of the rights defended by the National Independent Instances. This network established regional focal points and drafted a joint statement supporting the Independent national bodies as an important accountability mechanism. EuroMed Rights also facilitated the cooperation between the National instance for prevention of torture and, the ministry of women, the ministry of justice and the ministry of social affairs.

### TUNISIA

Given EuroMed Rights' track record in Tunisia and its extended network of members and partners, the network became a hub for civil society coordination and action in relation to the new political situation. Following the worrying political developments, EuroMed Rights quickly transformed one of its work tracks to a 'Save Democracy in Tunisia' programme aimed at monitoring the political process and raise awareness on developments both within Tunisia and abroad through the organisation of advocacy missions including in Brussels and Paris.



## ALGERIA

In light of the political situation, EuroMed Rights continued to facilitate spaces for civil society organisations to meet and engage in joint advocacy.

EuroMed Rights gathered 11 civil society organisations to work together on a policy note for the Algerian Universal Periodic Review in October 2022. The note documents the human rights situation in Algeria and presents a list of joint recommendations which were presented in a joint advocacy mission agreed upon by the group of civil society organisations. Given the level of division and polarisation within Algerian civil society, this is a significant achievement in itself. This work was recognised through the submission, on 11 November, of several recommendations that echoed those of the group by countries targeted during the advocacy mission.

EuroMed Rights also facilitated a meeting between several domestic Algerian Human Rights organisations and organisations from the diaspora. International NGOs and experts were also invited in order to draw key priorities to address the human rights situation in Algeria. On the same day, members of the Algeria Solidarity Group elaborated and co-signed a press release challenging the Algerian authorities' own Universal Periodic Review report and exposing the precarious human rights situation in the country.



## POLITICAL GOAL 5: ENHANCED ECONOMIC, SOCIAL AND CULTURAL RIGHTS

While all EuroMed Rights programmes cover aspects of economic, social and cultural rights, a dedicated working group was set-up a few years ago in order to specifically address this issue.

In 2022, the Economic, Social and Cultural Rights working group was strengthened to address some of the pressing challenges for the region namely the impact of COVID-19, Russia's war on Ukraine, the food and fuel crises as well as to explore the impact of these developments on the civil society space.

The programme also expanded its scope of advocacy targets to include international financial institutions and began several research and capacity building activities to strengthen members' understanding of the role of International Financial Institutions in shaping government policies that have adverse socio-economic rights impacts.

The Programme did record some significant outcomes in 2022.

On 1 June, Danish media outlet Politiken and Belgian media Le Soir published EuroMed Rights' opinion piece on the topic of women migrant seasonal workers employed in the strawberry picking sector in Huelva, Spain. This was an important outcome as the publication supported a larger EuroMed Rights campaign on EU due diligence law and raised awareness on the appalling human rights situation of migrant workers producing the strawberries sold in Europe. It was also one of the first successful example of cross-collaboration on a communication campaign between three EuroMed Rights programmes (Migration and Asylum, Women's Rights and Economic, Social and Cultural Rights). This led to significant media coverage with op-eds and articles published in Le Soir (Belgium), Politiken (Denmark), Hespess (Morocco) and El Diario (Spain).

On 29 November, 60 human rights defenders from all over the MENA benefitted from a training on Business and Human Rights with interventions from different experts in the field of Business and Human Rights research. The experts also agreed to be video recorded for the purpose of launching a webpage in 2023 on how to conduct Business and Human Rights research.

On 8 December, EuroMed Rights in partnership with Alef, CLDH (Lebanese Center for Human Rights) and Daraj published a video as part of a project exposing how the socio-economic crisis in Lebanon impacts minorities, including refugees and forces people to pursue deadly migration routes.

On 9 December, EuroMed Rights held a Regional Conference in Tunis on Combating Violence against Women in the Greater Maghreb Countries which included a workshop dedicated to challenges and opportunities in accessing economic, social and cultural rights and the establishing of local solidarity mechanisms.

Finally, on 22 December 2022, Oxfam MENA invited EuroMed Rights to attend a civil society coordination meeting in Beirut to plan for the World Bank and IMF Annual Meetings in October 2023. EuroMed Rights was recognised as a relevant actor that works on the issues of austerity and international financial institutions to plan future collaborations.

# ORGANISATIONAL GOALS

## INTRODUCTION

While EuroMed Rights' success depends on our ability to bring civil society organisations together, enhance their advocacy capacities and allow them to reach positive changes, the organisational goals below are aimed at improving EuroMed Rights' own processes and results.

Identified as part of the 2022-2027 strategy, the five organisational goals described below are essential in order to ensure maximum efficiency and secure the long-term human, financial and environmental viability of the Network.

2022 marked the start of exciting new organisational projects. The results below present key organisational achievements for the past year.

## ORGANISATIONAL GOAL 1: ENERGISED MEMBER BASE

EuroMed Rights celebrated its 25 years of existence in 2022. As a member-driven network which has grown in size and importance over the years, EuroMed Rights must actively strive to attract young and active civil society organisations to widen its outreach to new audiences such as social movements and youth activists.

To do so, it was decided to appoint as political referent a member of EuroMed Rights' own Executive Committee tasked to specifically follow this work and report to the Committee. The referent, working with the Secretariat and Executive Committee, worked on Terms of Reference for a membership study that was launched late 2022. The membership study engaged with all EuroMed Rights members and provided information that will be used in 2023 to develop a membership strategy.

In relation to EuroMed Rights' working groups, all four thematic working groups (on Migration and Asylum, on Women's Rights and Gender Equality, on Economic and Social Rights, and on Palestine, Israel and the Palestinians) were renewed following a call for interest among our member base in January 2022. When constituting the Working Groups, we ensured a strong presence of both

younger activists and long-term partners. All Working Groups have met online and offline in 2022 and experimented with different working formats such as dedicated taskforces for specific issues.

## ORGANISATIONAL GOAL 2: INCREASED VISIBILITY AND IMPACT

Thanks to its member structure, EuroMed Rights is able to collect relevant information, conduct analysis of regional phenomena and intervene in expert debates as a credible and legitimate source of first-hand information and evidence-based opinions. The Network has good knowledge of, and access to, European Union institutions, its member states and media outlets with interest in the Euro-Mediterranean region. Yet, there is room for improvement to attract more attention and exploit opportunities to reach out to political actors, the media, and the general public more effectively.

To improve its visibility, EuroMed Rights completed three objectives in 2022.

EuroMed Rights' visual identity was redesigned with the help of an external agency. The new logo adds a touch of modernity while respecting the Euro-Mediterranean and trilingual identity of EuroMed Rights. Besides the logo, templates were created which have been rolled out across the organisation.

This visual identity redesign was completed with a refoundation of EuroMed Rights' website. While adopting the new visual identity, the new website also clarifies EuroMed Rights' mission, vision and highlights its publications alongside its main work themes. The website will serve as a main anchor for content and the main window for the organisation in the coming years.

The third part of this work was the redesign of EuroMed Rights' contact database which serves to distribute all news, opinions and analyses from the network. This database will be fully activated early 2023 alongside the new communication templates.

EuroMed Rights also launched a consultancy to increase its visibility in Scandinavian countries. The results of which will be implemented in 2023.



### ORGANISATIONAL GOAL 3: REDUCED CARBON FOOTPRINT

Climate change constitutes a global emergency that already impacts the rights and freedoms of people all over the world. EuroMed Rights' traditional operational setup including international air travel and hotel accommodation incurs a relatively heavy CO2 footprint and its procurement chains have not been selected based on green criteria. If left unaddressed, this might both contribute to increasing the threat to the rights and livelihood of our members and weaken our eligibility with key donors. Drawing on the recent experiences during the Covid-19 related lockdowns, EuroMed Rights will complement our traditional physical work methods with greener and more flexible and cost-efficient online work forms.

In 2022, EuroMed Rights appointed a political referent to follow this organisational goal and funds were secured for its operationalisation. A taskforce composed of Executive Committee members and staff was set-up and an audit on our carbon footprint started at the end of 2022. Its results will be presented in 2023 and an action plan will be designed to operationalise its findings.



### ORGANISATIONAL GOAL 4: IMPROVED FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY AND DIVERSIFICATION

EuroMed Rights has enjoyed steady growth in its annual income over the past years. While this testifies to a sound economic base, it also increases the complexity of the Network's financial management and calls for stronger financial management. It also heightens the necessity to build a sound reserve, manage long-term liabilities, and expand and diversify our donor base.

In 2022, EuroMed Rights succeeded in renewing multi-year agreements with the following core donors: the Swedish International Development Cooperation, the Church of Sweden, Open Society Foundations and Fondation de France. Seven proposals were submitted and approved on a project-by-project basis notably with the Danish-Arab Partnership Programme, the Norwegian Ministry for Foreign Affairs, the European Union.

From an internal perspective, guidelines for internal proposal and grant management procedures were established and are being rolled-out and a fundraising architecture has been set.

Finally, EuroMed Rights worked with an external consultant to conduct a donor mapping, design and operationalise a new resource mobilisation strategy.

### ORGANISATIONAL GOAL 5: IMPROVED INTERNAL LEARNING

Over the past four years, EuroMed Rights has built a new framework for monitoring and evaluating its activities. The so-called PMEAL (Planning, Monitoring, Evaluating, Accounting for and Learning) enables the Network to better monitor the progress of our programmes, identify our goals, improve links between these goals and our activities, and to adjust our work and ensure accountability.

In 2022, a PMEAL taskforce was created consisting of Heads of Units and the PMEAL coordinator to adapt the framework to the new 2022-2027 strategy and adopt an action plan. The PMEL monitoring software was partly upgraded and all staff are to follow a project management fundamental training early 2023.

### CONCLUSION

An extensive external evaluation conducted in 2022 concluded that EuroMed Rights' work is "highly relevant and adds significant value to the work of members, civil society, and duty bearers. In terms of effectivity, the evaluation found that 'collective action and regular coordination between EuroMed Rights' members and partners lead to stronger advocacy and visualisation of issues beyond the national context (relevant due to shrinking space).

As a network bringing together more than 70 human rights organisations in the MENA region and Europe, EuroMed Rights creates spaces for HRDs from the MENA region to meet and learn from each other as well as to meet with European counterparts that can also support them. As quoted by an Egyptian HRD: "EuroMed Rights can say what we cannot – and thus be our voice in raising awareness on the human rights situation in Egypt. We can provide the trustworthy information for that. EuroMed Rights can help us in making European governments put pressure on the Egyptian authorities".

Or as an Algeria participant in the meeting on gender-based violence said: "I learned a lot from my colleagues in Tunisia and Morocco on how they work on gender-based violence, that I will take back and adjust and apply to our context. And the fact that EuroMed Rights can ensure our challenges are known in Europe, gives me hope for change to happen in Algeria at some point".

# LIST OF MEMBERS

## REGULAR MEMBERS

**ALGERIA:** SNAPAP · Collectif des familles de disparu(e)s en Algérie · Ligue Algérienne pour la Défense des Droits de l'Homme (LADDH) **BELGIUM:** CNCD 11:11:11 **BULGARIA:** Center for Legal Aid - Voice of Bulgaria **CYPRUS:** Action for Equality, Support, Antiracism (KISA) · Mediterranean Institute of Gender Studies - MIGS **CROATIA:** Center for Peace Studies (CPS) **CZECH REPUBLIC:** People in Need **DENMARK:** KVINFO · Dignity · Danish Institute for Human Rights **EGYPT:** Andalus Institute for Tolerance and Non Violence Studies · Center for Egyptian Women's Legal Assistance (CEWLA) · Egyptian Human Rights Forum (EHRF) · New Woman Foundation **FINLAND:** Tampere Peace Research Institute **FRANCE:** Fédération Nationale Solidarité Femmes · Ligue de l'Enseignement · Ligue des Droits de l'Homme (LDH) **GREECE:** Greek Council for Refugees · Greek Committee for International Democratic Society (EEDDA) **IRELAND:** 80:20 Educating and Acting for a Better World **ISRAEL/OPT:** Women's Centre for Legal Aid and Counselling (WCLAC) · Al-Haq · Al Mezan Center for Human Rights · The Public Committee Against Torture in Israel (PCATI) · ADALAH, The Legal Center for Arab Minority Rights in Israel · B'Tselem · Kayan Feminist Organisation · Palestinian Centre for Human Rights (PCHR) **ITALY:** Italian Refugee Council (CIR) · ARCI - Associazione Ricreativa Culturale Italiana Jordan: Mizan for Law · Sisterhood is Global Institute/Jordan (SIGI/J) · Arab Renaissance for Democracy and Development (ARRD - Legal Aid) **LEBANON:** ALEF - Act for human rights · Anti-Racism Movement Lebanon (ARM) · Lebanese Center for Human Rights (CLDH) · Palestinian Human Rights Organisation in Lebanon (PHRO) **MOROCCO/WESTERN SAHARA:** Adala-Justice · Organisation Marocaine des Droits Humains (OMDH) · Espace Associatif · Association Marocaine des Droits Humains (AMDH) · Association Démocratique des Femmes du Maroc (ADFM)

**PORTUGAL:** Liga Portuguesa dos Direitos Humanos – Civitas **SPAIN:** Comisión Española de Ayuda al Refugiado (CEAR) · Human Rights Institute of Catalonia · Federación de Asociaciones de Defensa y Promoción de los Derechos Humanos · Internationalisme, Solidarité et Féminisme (SUDS) **SWEDEN:** Kvinna till Kvinna **SYRIA:** Damascus Center for Human Rights Studies · Syrian Center for Media and Freedom of Expression (SCM) **TUNISIA:** Forum Tunisien pour les Droits Economiques et Sociaux (FTDES) · Comité pour le Respect des Libertés et des Droits des l'Homme en Tunisie (CRLDHT) · Ligue Tunisienne pour la Défense des Droits de l'Homme (LTDH) · Association Tunisienne des Femmes Démocrates (ATFD) · Fédération des Tunisiens pour une Citoyenneté des Deux Rives (FTCR) **TURKEY:** Citizens Assembly · Human Rights Association **UNITED KINGDOM:** Solicitors International Human Rights Group (SIHRG) · Bar Human Rights Committee of England and Wales | **REGIONAL:** · Arab Institute for Human Rights (AIHR) · Cairo Institute for Human Rights Studies (CIHRS) · African and Middle East Refugee Assistance (AMERA) · European Association for the Defence of Human Rights (AEDH) · Arabic Network for Human Rights Information (ANHRI) · Mediterranean Citizen's Assembly Foundation (MCAF)

## ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Amnesty International · Association for the Prevention of Torture · International Federation for Human Rights · Human Rights Watch · Norwegian Helsinki Committee · World Organisation Against Torture · Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

## HONORARY MEMBERS

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# EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The General Assembly is the supreme body of EuroMed Rights; it meets every three years and elects the Executive Committee.

The 2021-2024 Executive Committee is composed of:



### WADIH EL-ASMAR, President

Secretary general of the movement SOLIDAR (support of Lebanese detained arbitrarily) and President of the Lebanese Centre for Human rights (CLDH). Wadih Al-Asmar is also one of the founders of the Lebanese social movement #youStink



### THEODORA CHRISTOU, Vice President

Executive member of the Bar Human Rights Committee of England and Wales. Theodora Christou is a barrister and an academic teaching at the London School of Economics and at Queen Mary University of London. Her primary areas of expertise are human rights, international and comparative law.



### MOATAZ EL FEGIERY, Treasurer

Member of the board of directors for the Cairo Institute for Human Rights Studies (CIHRS). Moataz El-Fegiery is also the MENA protection coordinator for Front Line Defenders, and co-founder and secretary general of the Egyptian Human Rights Forum.



### LUBNA DAWANY, Gender Mainstreaming Referent

Secretary general of Jordanian association Mizan for Law. She is also a Legal Advisor and Board Member of the Family Development Association. Since the 1990s, she has co-founded a number of NGOs in Jordan to fight violence against women, human rights and women rights.



### GIORGIO CARACCILO,

Lawyer by training, Giorgio joined the UNDP Arab regional programme for the prevention of HIV/AIDS. After some time working in the coordination of activities for the International Rehabilitation Council for Torture Victims within MENA. He joined Dignity-Danish Institute Against Torture in 2012.





**MONIA BEN JEMIA,**

Professor of law at the University of Carthage, she chaired the Tunisian Association of Democratic Women from 2016 to 2018. She participated in the first group of experts in charge of drafting a bill on the eradication of violence against women, adopted by the Tunisian parliament in 2017.



**MARIE-CHRISTINE VERGIAT,**

Vice-President in charge of economic and social rights and migration issues. She was a member of the European Parliament (GUE) from 2009 to 2019 and has been a member of the Committee on Civil Liberties, Justice and Home Affairs, the Subcommittee on Human Rights and the EU/Maghreb Delegation.



**DILYANA GITEVA,**

Dilyana Giteva is an attorney at the "Center for Legal Aid – Voice in Bulgaria". She is actively engaged in counseling, litigation and representation of asylum seekers, refugees and migrants in front of administrative authorities and courts in Bulgaria and Europe.



**FRANCO UDA,**

Member of the National Board of the Associazione Ricreativa e Culturale Italiana (ARCI) and Vice President of ARCS (ARCI's NGO). Franco is a member of the boards of the European Civic Forum and the Solidar International Cooperation Forum. He works mostly on human rights, peace and solidar.



**TONY DALY,**

Co-ordinator of the NGO 80:20 Educating and Acting for a Better World based in Ireland, programme manager of the developmenteducation.ie consortium and board member of Fairtrade Ireland. Tony teaches and supports popular education on human development, human rights and active citizenship.



**JAMILA SAYOURI,**

Lawyer and the President of the Moroccan association Adala – Justice for the right to a fair trial. Jamila Sayouri is also a member of the Moroccan Organisation for Human Rights (OMDH) and the Moroccan National Council for Human Rights.



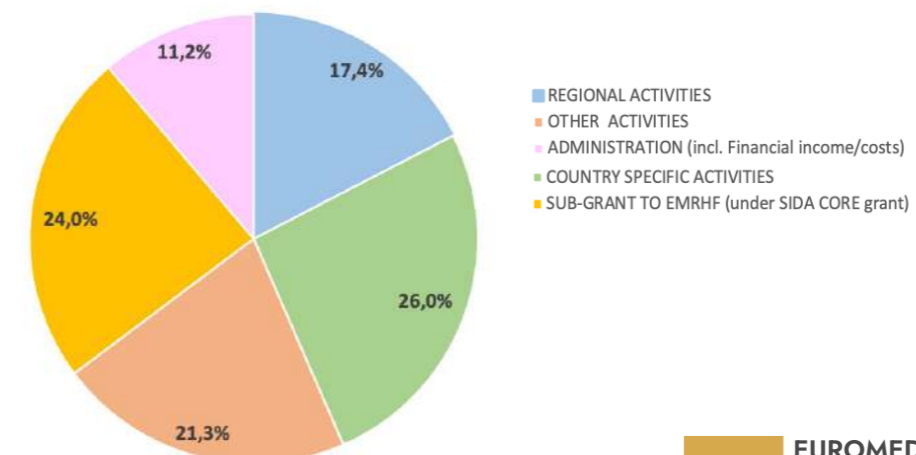
**HAMDI SHAQQURA,**

Deputy Director of the Palestinian Centre for Human Rights for Program Affairs. His main area of expertise is democratic development, and civil and political rights.

# FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

<u>Thematic approaches</u>	EUR	%
Women's Rights and Gender Equality	267.450	4,7%
Shrinking Spaces	38.726	0,7%
Migration	428.135	7,5%
Economic & Social Rights	134.528	2,3%
Dialogue	128.190	2,2%
<b>TOTAL REGIONAL ACTIVITIES</b>	<b>997.029</b>	<b>17,4%</b>
<u>Country approaches</u>		
Tunisia	777.504	13,5%
Algeria	141.937	2,5%
Egypt	359.231	6,3%
Palestine, Israel & the Palestinians	92.157	1,6%
Morocco	75.424	1,3%
Turkey	48.161	0,8%
<b>TOTAL COUNTRY SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES</b>	<b>1.494.414</b>	<b>26,0%</b>
<u>Other activities</u>		
Advocacy & Training	103.195	1,8%
Project Monitoring & Evaluation	106.959	1,9%
Communication	436.092	7,6%
Executive Bodies	247.050	4,3%
Fundraising	178.336	3,1%
Human resources	153.090	2,7%
<b>TOTAL OTHER ACTIVITIES</b>	<b>1.224.722</b>	<b>21,3%</b>
<b>TOTAL ACTIVITIES</b>	<b>3.716.165</b>	<b>64,8%</b>
Administration (incl. Financial income/costs)	644.217	11,2%
Sub-grant to EMRHF (under SIDA CORE grant)	1.378.826	24,0%
<b>TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES</b>	<b>5.739.208</b>	<b>100,0%</b>

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