At HI, we are frontline witnesses to major global crises. Whether in the wake of a natural disaster or in the midst of armed conflicts, we automatically leap to the defence of the world’s most vulnerable populations. In 2018 we intervened in protests in the Palestinian territories and in the Philippines in response to typhoon Mangkhut. We were also present in Indonesia after it was hit by a tsunami and worked alongside the Rohingyas in Bangladesh. We have even been present in Yemen, a country that has been blighted by war for four whole years now. It is thanks to our supporters, thanks to you, that day after day we are able to help these victims and fight the stigmatisation faced by people with disabilities who are too often neglected during times of crisis.

2018 was also a year of renewal, with a change of identity culminating in our name change. While we have been known as Handicap International since 1982, our development over the last 40 years has lead us to consider new realities. We also became aware that to many people, the word "handicap" can have derogatory connotations. So, with the aim of optimally reflecting our various areas of intervention and our different audiences, we decided to rebrand as Humanity & Inclusion, a name chosen with the support of our friends at Agence Cossette, Montreal.

With the confidence bestowed by this new identity, we have continued to maintain a presence in the country and consolidate our ties with the Canadian government. After meeting the honorable Marie-Claude Bibeau at the Global Disability Summit in London in July, our teams received the minister in the West Bank.

Thanks to you, while there are over 68 million forcibly displaced people globally - the highest number in history - HI’s teams are taking action for the disabled, the elderly, and vulnerable women and children, to give them new hope when all seems lost. With your help, we will continue to combat injustice, wherever necessary.

Thank you.

Marie-José SURPRIS, Outgoing President
Pierre LÉONARD, New President
Jérôme BOBIN, Managing Director
Global presence

62 COUNTRIES 408 PROJECTS

8 NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

OUR FIELDS OF EXPERTISE

HEALTH
476,677 people*

INTEGRATION
320,765 people*

REHABILITATION
225,803 people*

ACTION AGAINST LANDMINES AND OTHER WEAPONS
761,806

ESSENTIAL NEEDS**
413,551 people*

*Number of people who directly benefited in 2018 from the actions of HI or its partners. An individual can benefit from several services and activities. Despite all our efforts, some people have been recorded several times. Non-exhaustive data is not being taken into account for all HI’s activity sectors.

**Water, sanitation, shelter, means of subsistence.
ZOOM ON 3 PROJECTS

**Iraq**

In Iraq, HI has set up the project Enhance the protection of the civilians affected by the crisis. The project provides assistance to victims (rehabilitation as well as mental and social support) and educates about the risks related to explosive devices.

- **1,488** beneficiaries of rehabilitation in 2018
- **85,153** people who have been made aware of the risks related to chemical weapons and IEDs in 2018

**Gaza**

In 2018, HI implemented a project funded by Global Affairs Canada (GAC) to improve the access of children with disabilities to education services in the Gaza Strip.

- **1,831** Palestinians targeted by the project
- **255** children with disabilities

**The Philippines**

HI has dispatched emergency workers to the Philippines in response to Typhoon Mangkhut, that devastated the north of the country, thanks to the support of Canadian women and men alike and to the participation of the Frank Flaman Foundation.

- **80** cleaning kits distributed
- **1,500** local workers hired
Worldwide actions

62 countries

408 projects

3327* associates worldwide

*This personnel number is expressed as equivalent annual full-time staff.
FOCUS 2018
HUMANITY & INCLUSION CANADA

Yemen, a blind war

HI is intervening in Yemen to support vulnerable people and people with disabilities as well as those injured in the regional conflict that has been affecting the country since 2015.

HI operates in eight healthcare facilities (hospitals and rehabilitation centers) and provides rehabilitation equipment to support people who have been injured or disabled by the conflict. It also provides training and sessions to physiotherapists and other medical personnel to raise awareness of rehabilitative care and the treatment of war injuries.

HI is assisting all humanitarian organizations active in Yemen for a better recognition of the most vulnerable people (the elderly, isolated or persons with disabilities) in humanitarian action, to ensure that they are not forgotten.

Gaza (Palestinian territories)

Mental and social support services and rehabilitation

Living conditions in the Palestinian territories remain very fraught and Palestinians living in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank are particularly vulnerable.

Since March 2018, HI has set up a project supported by Global Affairs Canada (GAC) aimed at meeting the urgent needs of post-operative and rehabilitative care in the five governorates in Gaza by providing local rehabilitation and mental and social support services to Palestinians affected by recent and ongoing violence.

The project also involves purchasing useful devices and aids for the injured and building the capacity of caregivers and teams.

Zoom on four countries

Yemen

80% Population in need of humanitarian aid

20 millions People facing food insecurity

+3 millions People displaced in the country

+4.6 millions Inhabitants

+73 years Life expectancy

40 HI personnel in the country

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Meeting the urgent needs of the most vulnerable

Following the mass arrival of more than 700,000 Rohingyas who have fled Myanmar since August 2017, HI is urgently intervening to provide aid to these people who are living in very difficult conditions.

In the area of Ukhia, which has received 625,000 people, HI is deploying mobile teams that are reaching out to displaced individuals in order to meet the urgent needs of women, men, girls and boys facing extreme vulnerability. Two of these teams were funded by Global Affairs Canada (GAC).

From March 1, 2018 to March 31, 2019, HI also implemented a project aimed at encouraging men and boys to adopt responsible behavior, in order to promote safe motherhood among populations affected by the conflict. To achieve this objective, HI has launched an awareness-raising campaign targeting groups of fathers, health specialists, clinic administrators, influential bodies in communities, teachers and volunteers. This project, named “Promoting responsible fatherhood to protect maternal and infant health in refugee communities”, was funded by Grand Challenges Canada. With financial support from the Government of Canada, Grand Challenges Canada is committed to supporting bold ideas that have a big impact on health conditions around the world.

Children with disabilities are still one of the most vulnerable groups in refugee camps. Very few attend school. Invisible and stigmatized, they are at high risk of abuse, exploitation, and neglect. To help tackle this problem, HI continued to spearhead the Growing Together project throughout 2018. This project is funded by the IKEA Foundation and aims to help children learn through play in safe play areas.
HI launches a socioeconomic inclusion project for women with disabilities in Bolivia

Launched in 2018 in partnership with the FAUTAPO foundation (Fundación Educación para el Desarrollo), this project’s goal is to foster economic, mental and social empowerment for women with disabilities and for mothers and guardians of children with disabilities in La Paz and El Alto, enhancing well-being for both the women and their families. The project is funded by the Québec International Development Program (PQDI).

It allows women to improve their management and marketing skills by running their own small businesses, with a view to becoming self-employed. The project also helps reduce the technological gap that prevents them for accessing new markets and provides ongoing psychological and social assistance, as women in Bolivia experience extreme vulnerability more often than men.

“Running her own small business is not just a matter of income for Cecilia. It’s also a way to gain confidence and meet new people.”

Valérie Beauchemin  
- Program Director in Bolivia for Humanity & Inclusion

185 Women with disabilities targeted for the project
HI Canada meets with the Rohingya people

A Canadian delegation traveled to Bangladesh to witness what HI’s mobile teams have accomplished and to collect testimonies from women, men, and children with disabilities who have received assistance from the organization.

Most notably, they visited the Ukhia camp, located under 19 miles from Cox’s Bazar, and the Teknaf camp, where many families have been living for years and where many children, like little Samira, were born.

HI Canada and the solidarity wage

In 2018, HI Canada welcomed its first four employee donors from the company SedNove, who were attracted to the idea of a solidarity wage. The HI solidarity wage is a way for a company’s employees to get involved regularly (every pay period) and help fund HI’s social missions. It’s a long-term commitment that reinforces a feeling of belonging within the company while having a positive, sustainable financial impact for the organization.
Canada is determined to meet the needs of the most disadvantaged and vulnerable Palestinians while promoting peace. To this end, the Honorable Marie-Claude Bibeau, former Minister of International Development and La Francophonie and current Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food, visited our dedicated team in the West Bank and met some of our beneficiaries.

Minister Bibeau met with the Al Furrokh family. Three of their children have disabilities and have received specialised treatment and wheelchairs with the support of HI.

HI’s mandate in the Palestinian territories is to improve the daily life of its most vulnerable residents (people with disabilities, women, children, and the elderly) by empowering local organizations for people with disabilities and activists to seek recognition of the rights of society’s most vulnerable citizens.
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For each $100 spent in 2018 by the HI network*

- Social missions
- Fundraising expenses
- Administrative costs

*$The HI network includes the Federation and the 8 national associations: Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Luxembourg, Switzerland, United Kingdom and the United States.

Social missions: implementation of HI programmes throughout the world and programme coordination from headquarters. A programme includes more than one project.

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Administrative costs: includes all expenses related to general services, as well as expenses for information and awareness-raising, for example the organisation’s website.
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