

We are all connected. That's why we act everywhere in the world, for as long as it takes, to help persons with disabilities and vulnerable populations.

Our team is united by the conviction that every human being deserves safety and dignity. We are taking action and bearing witness in order to respond to their essential needs, improve their living conditions and promote respect for their dignity and fundamental rights.

We are Humanity & Inclusion (HI), formerly Handicap International, an independent and impartial international solidarity organization working in situations of poverty, exclusion, conflict and disaster.



40 years at the side of the most vulnerable

Humanity & Inclusion has intervened in the face of the worst injustices and disasters of the last 40 years. Our teams and our network of allies deploy concrete solutions in collaboration with individuals, their families and communities, as well as drawing on local resources and knowledge.

Three main areas of intervention in over 60 countries worldwide:



Inclusive Development

HI works in the fields of health, education and economic development, with an inclusive approach to people with disabilities.



Humanitarian Action

Emergency intervention in crisis situations (medical, food, psychological, refugees, shelter, etc.), whether natural disasters or armed conflict.



Protecting civilians and reducing armed violence

Explosive ordnance education, mapping of dangerous areas, mine clearance, victim assistance, as well as conflict transformation and advocacy for peace and security.

From Canada

to 60 countries around the world!



Our work at a glance



Health

788,430 beneficiaries treated and receiving preventive care for disabling diseases



Social & Inclusion

810,401 beneficiaries included in their community



Rehabilitation services

528,158 beneficiaries of orthopaedic and rehabilitation equipment



Protection and risk reduction

339,381 beneficiaries of the promotion and defence of the rights of persons with disabilities



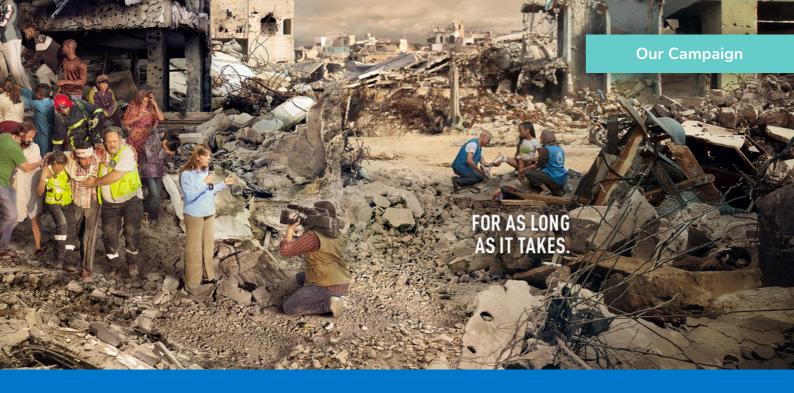
Reduction of armed violence

515,871 beneficiaries made aware of the dangers of landmines and explosive weapons



Anne Delorme
Executive Director

Anne Delorme has been Executive Director of Humanity & Inclusion in Canada for almost a year. With over 20 years' experience, Ms. Delorme has held a variety of positions managing complex development programs and teams within Canadian and international non-governmental organizations, including the United Nations Development Program. Former Director of the "Agir ensemble pour l'inclusion", co-managed by Equitas -International Centre for Human Rights Education and the Dignity Canada Network, she was also the coordinator of the Comité québécois femmes et développement of the Association québécoise des organismes de coopération internationale. Since 2015, Ms. Delorme has offered her expertise as a senior consultant in international development for organizations such as Développement international Desjardins, the Assemblée des parlementaires de la Francophonie and Médecins du Monde.



Humanity & Inclusion will unveil its new communications campaign in Canada this fall. "For as long as it takes" prompts the general public to question the frenetic pace of current events and the notion of long-term commitment. A disaster doesn't stop at what we see: we need to provide a response over time to help people return to life as normally as possible, strengthen their resilience and contribute to global, sustainable development.

The Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia, the Rwandan genocide, the tsunami in South-East Asia, the earthquake in Haiti, the war in Syria... For over 40 years, our NGO has been working alongside people with disabilities and vulnerable populations, taking action to meet their essential needs, improve their living conditions and promote respect for their dignity and fundamental rights. Our actions were sometimes deployed in areas on which all eyes were riveted, and in others where exposure in no way reflected the seriousness of the crisis. In this international context of intensifying conflicts and natural disasters, it seems as if one crisis follows another, sometimes forgetting that the consequences for the populations affected are long-lasting.

The campaign, conceived by the Strike agency and filmed by Montreal-based director Olivier Staub, was produced using real-time 3D technology in France, a technology usually used in the video game and film industries. "For as long as it takes" will be deployed in all HI network countries: Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Luxembourg, Switzerland, the UK and the USA. In Canada, it will be rolled out in various formats for television, print and the Web.

September 05, 2023 - Radio-Canada International : <u>Humanitarian group</u> calls on Ottawa to push allies away from banned cluster weapons

July 08, 2023 - Radio-Canada Ohdio : <u>La décision des États-Unis de livrer</u> des armes à sous-munitions aux forces ukrainiennes

June 19, 2023 - La Presse : Soudan - Les oubliés d'une crise négligée

March 06, 2023 - The Hill Times : <u>Don't let earthquake shake hopes for peace in war-weary Syria</u>

March 03, 2023 - Global News Morning : <u>Humanitarian aid mission in</u> <u>Syria</u>

March 01, 2023 - La Presse : Syrie - Un séisme qui perdure depuis 12 ans

February 23, 2023 - TVA (Salut Bonjour) : <u>Séismes en Syrie et Turquie :</u> <u>les répercussions sur un pays en guerre</u>

January 12, 2023 - Le Devoir : L'Ukraine, ce vaste champ de mines

January 10, 2023 - Future of Good : <u>THE TALIBAN'S BAN ON AFGHAN WOMEN WORKING AT NGOS WILL PLUNGE MANY MORE FAMILIES INTO POVERTY, AID AGENCIES SAY</u>



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