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# Annual Report 2025 Humanity & Inclusion Canada



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# Agreeing to establish limits in war lays the foundations for peace

**2025 was marked by profound changes in international humanitarian action, set against a backdrop of significant economic and political tensions.**

Our sector faced a considerable decline in international funding, undermining organizations' abilities to respond to constantly growing humanitarian and development needs.

We have also continued to see an alarming shrinking of humanitarian space. In many crisis contexts—from the Occupied Palestinian Territories to the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Sudan, and Ukraine—the fundamental principles of international humanitarian law are being challenged. Operational obstacles are multiplying with limited access to populations, administrative red tape, and increased insecurity.

**In these complex environments, Humanity & Inclusion (HI) Canada has maintained an active and adapted presence.**

In the Gaza Strip, our teams have supported thousands of people with injuries or disabilities through rehabilitation services, psychosocial support, and the provision of prosthetics.

In Myanmar, despite armed violence and natural disasters, mental health, rehabilitation, and explosive hazard prevention activities continued at the community level.

The launch of a new project in Cuba also illustrates how HI Canada is building sustainable solutions for people with disabilities and their

families, empowering them speak out about their needs and helping design tailored responses.

**We express our deep gratitude to our teams, who have demonstrated resilience, professionalism, and commitment in often extremely difficult contexts.**

2025 was marked by losses among our humanitarian teams. We pay tribute to our colleague Ahmed and his family, who were killed in Gaza, as well as to those who, every day, take considerable risks to come to the aid of populations affected by crises.

In addition to these operational challenges, there is a concerning step back from norms that protect civilians, demonstrated in the announced withdrawal of five European countries from the Ottawa Treaty.

Despite very real security threats, abandoning humanitarian safeguards is a false compromise. Agreeing to establish limits in war helps lay the foundations for peace.

In response to this situation, HI Canada has actively mobilized to defend the ban on anti-personnel mines, notably through advocacy efforts, public events, and the mobilization of influential Canadian voices.

Despite the challenges, international solidarity remains very much alive, as does the Canadian public's commitment to global issues.

The support of our community of partners—whether from the Government of Canada, our philanthropists, our supporters,

or the members of our Board of Governors—makes concrete, change-making actions possible.

Looking ahead to 2026, the world appears to be on an uncertain trajectory. However, we cannot let a sense of powerlessness overwhelm our conviction that we can make change for the better.

**We remain convinced that the power of collective action, international solidarity, and the defense of human rights are essential to address the crises we face and to build more inclusive and just societies.**



**Anne Delorme**  
Executive Director



**Stéphanie Barker**  
Chair of the Board of Directors

## Our vision

Outraged by the injustices faced by people with disabilities and vulnerable populations, we strive for a world of solidarity and inclusion, enriched by our differences, where everyone can live in dignity.

## Our mission

Humanity & Inclusion (formerly Handicap International) is an independent and impartial international humanitarian organization that responds to situations of poverty and exclusion, conflict, and disaster.

Working alongside people with disabilities and vulnerable populations, we take action and advocate to meet basic needs, improve living conditions, and promote respect for dignity and fundamental rights. HI Canada has been based in Montreal since 2003.

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## The HI network

HI Canada is a full member of the international network of Humanity & Inclusion – Handicap International.

This Federation comprises eight national associations based in Germany, Belgium, Canada, the United States, France, Luxembourg, the United Kingdom, and Switzerland, nearly 50 country offices, and the HI Institute for Humanitarian Action.

In this context, HI Canada actively contributes to the design and implementation of international programs, particularly those funded by Canada, in partnership with the federation and the country offices.

HI Canada also carries out advocacy work to defend the rights of people with disabilities and influence public policy in Canada and internationally.

**Together with other members of the network, HI Canada upholds the movement's values, priorities, and positions and contributes to the sustainable impact of its actions.**

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## / Our team

### Executive management

**Anne Delorme**  
Director

### Philanthropic development

**Racky Ba**  
Director of Philanthropic Development

**Jean Maso**  
Interim Philanthropic Development Manager

**Lucile Muller**  
Philanthropic Development Officer

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Administrative and Financial Manager

**Nathalie King**  
Human Resources and Finance Manager

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Director of Communications

**Amélie Eggerstorfer**  
Digital Manager

**Andrew Aziz**  
Communications Officer

### International programs

**Alan Quinn**  
Director of International Partnerships and Programs

**Emmanuelle Lajoie**  
Program Officer and Specialist, Gender and Inclusion

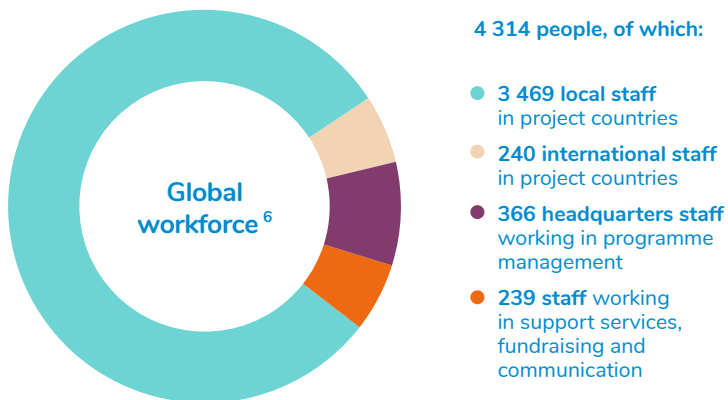
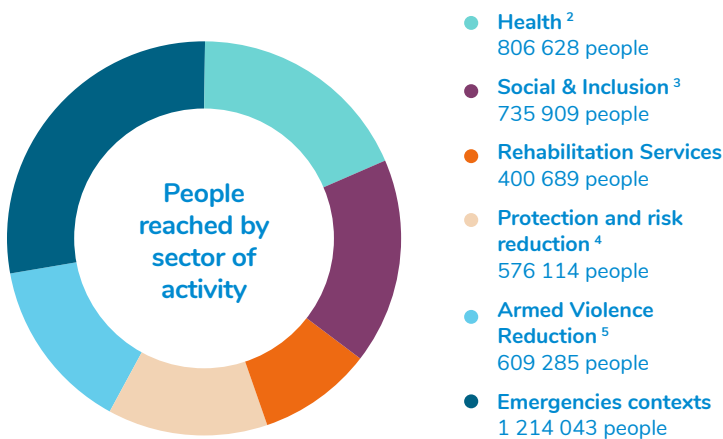
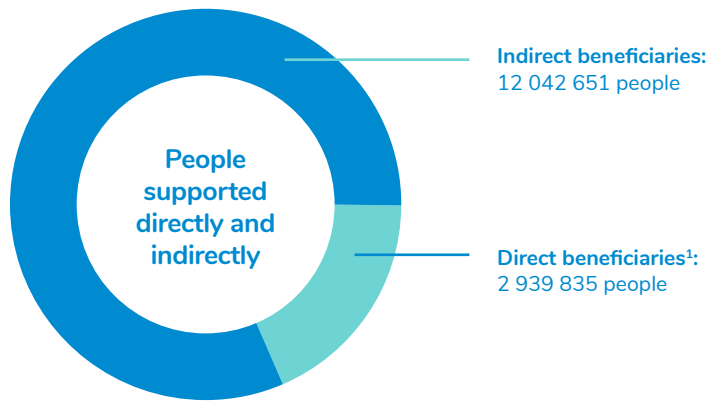
**Yilma Gari**  
Senior Institutional Partnerships Officer

**Marijke De Pauw**  
Inclusive Governance Specialist

**Tamara Jacod**  
Inclusive Education Specialist

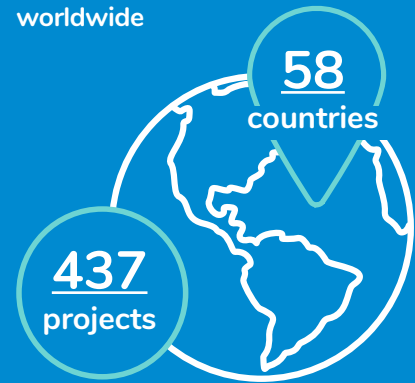
**Mohammed Ibrahim**  
Specialist in sexual and reproductive health

## HI network key figures 2025



<sup>1</sup>Direct beneficiaries: People having directly benefited from the actions of HI or its partners in 2024. Some people may have benefited from several services or activities and been counted more than once. For this reason, data by sector of activity cannot be cumulated. <sup>2</sup>Early childhood development, emerging infectious diseases, non-communicable diseases, safe and inclusive mobility, sexual and reproductive health and rights, maternal, newborn and child health, mental health and psychosocial support. <sup>3</sup>Shelter and non-food items, environmental accessibility and information & communications technology, food aid, social development and social protection, water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), inclusive education, economic inclusion. <sup>4</sup>Inclusive humanitarian action, inclusive governance, protection against violence and abuse, disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation. <sup>5</sup>Risk education, land release, conflict transformation. <sup>6</sup>Workforce expressed in annual full-time equivalent positions.

Presence worldwide



## / Our board of directors

### President

| Stéphanie Barker

### Treasurer

| Daniel Lebel

### Board members

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Chantal Thiéblin Goffoz

Élise Saint-Aubin

Pierre Léonard

Heather Powers

Yolanda Muñoz

## / Our board of governors

### Chair

| The Honorable Lloyd Axworthy

### Governors

The Honorable Chantal Petitclerc

Dominique Blain

Janet Brown

Martin Imbleau

Michelle McKenna

A year  
of impact

01

Ensuring  
an inclusive  
humanitarian  
response



## / Gaza

# Disability at the heart of a prolonged humanitarian crisis

Violence and attacks directly targeting the civilian population are causing one of the world's most severe humanitarian crises in the Gaza Strip.

Despite the establishment of a fragile ceasefire, the consequences of the violence remain profound. Mass forced displacement and the systematic destruction of civilian infrastructure has led to the collapse of essential services.

Humanitarian needs remain immense, particularly for the wounded and people with disabilities, whose numbers have risen sharply as a result of violence and trauma. Access to rehabilitation services, assistive devices, and psychosocial support is extremely limited, exacerbating situations of vulnerability and the risks of exclusion.

Active in the Occupied Palestinian Territories since 1996, HI works in partnership

with local organizations for people with disabilities.

HI Canada is implementing a project focused on rehabilitation, mental health, and the provision of prosthetics and orthotics in the Gaza Strip.

**Funded by the Government of Canada, this project aims to address the specific needs of approximately 6,000 people with disabilities in Gaza City, the Middle Area, and Khan Younis by strengthening access to essential services.**

Through this initiative, HI helps ensure a more inclusive humanitarian response by addressing the specific needs of people with disabilities and strengthening local capacities in the context of a protracted crisis.



Mena, 12, was injured by an attack on a camp for displaced people south of Deir al-Balah, where she had taken refuge with her family. She lost a leg and received a prosthesis provided at HI's orthopedic center in Khan Younès. With the help of a rehabilitation specialist, she is learning to walk again. © Khalil Nateel / HI

## At a glance

- / At least 16% of the global population lives with a disability
- / Only 2% of international aid funding is specifically allocated to people with disabilities

## Our impact in Gaza

- / 470 people benefited from physical and functional rehabilitation services
- / 42 people with disabilities or injuries have access to temporary prosthetic and orthotic services
- / 23 healthcare staff trained in inclusive humanitarian aid
- / 46 prosthetics and orthotics provided and fitted
- / 2 340 physical and functional rehabilitation sessions conducted
- / 1 280 people received individual and group psychological support sessions.
- / 1 640 individual and group psychosocial support sessions provided to 665 people



# 01

## Ensuring an inclusive humanitarian response

*“I’ve seen positive changes in my village. People have a better understanding of mental health issues and are more open about their emotions. Families also show a greater understanding of issues related to gender-based violence. Thanks to awareness sessions on the risks of explosive devices, community members are more aware of safety issues and know how to behave more cautiously in their environment.”*



— Hwang Nan,  
HI volunteer  
with a disability

HI rapidly mobilised teams to provide urgent rehabilitation, psychosocial support, technical expertise and basic essentials kits to those affected by the earthquake in Myanmar.

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## / Myanmar

### Supporting people during conflict and natural disasters

HI has been working in Myanmar amid a particularly complex humanitarian context, marked by the intensification of a persistent armed conflict, access restrictions, and natural disasters.

An earthquake in March, combined with seasonal flooding, has exacerbated already critical needs, leading to population displacement, increased protection risks, and disruption of essential services.

Active in the country since 2008, HI continued its work in Kachin and Kayin States as part of a two-year project funded by the Government of Canada.

The organization maintained vital assistance in rehabilitation, mental health, and psychosocial support, as well as in raising awareness about the risks of explosive devices and conflict preparedness.

Awareness-raising activities on preventing sexual violence were also carried out.



### Our impact in Myanmar

- / 53 staff members and 79 volunteers trained to ensure the continuity of services at the community level
- / 280 people supported through rehabilitation and provided with assistive devices
- / 4 370 people supported with mental health and psychosocial care
- / 3 780 people educated about the risks of explosive devices
- / 4 210 adults educated about sexual violence and referred to appropriate services

## / Haiti

### A multidimensional crisis

**In Haiti, the humanitarian crisis is worsening amid armed violence, instability, and mass displacement.**

In Port-au-Prince, where much of the territory is controlled by gangs, many families have fled and are living in extremely precarious conditions. The health system is severely weakened, with only 10% of health centres fully operational, while millions of people need urgent assistance.

The needs are particularly critical among injured people, persons with disabilities, and displaced populations, who are facing deteriorating living conditions and severe psychological impacts, with women and children being especially vulnerable to gender-based violence.

Active in Haiti since 2008, HI deploys mobile rehabilitation teams that work directly at sites for displaced people to provide care tailored to their specific needs. The organization also offers mental health and psychosocial support, while carrying out prevention and protection initiatives, particularly through awareness-raising activities and the distribution of hygiene and dignity kits.

### Our impact in Haiti

- / 60 assistive devices distributed (wheelchairs, crutches, canes), along with training for beneficiaries and their caregivers, as well as follow-up after distribution
- / Support for 160 survivors of gender-based violence to identify urgent needs and provide appropriate services
- / 480 people received rehabilitation care, with 1,890 follow-up sessions conducted and 300 treatment plans completed



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**HI Canada is currently implementing a health and protection project in Haiti with support from the Government of Canada.**

**The project combines physical rehabilitation, psychosocial support, and protection measures against gender-based violence.**

The project supports survivors of gender-based violence through individual assessments and psychological first aid, enabling the identification of their urgent needs and their referral to appropriate services.

Those assessed to be particularly vulnerable are then referred to specialized care and received financial support to access it.

**In Port-au-Prince, Gaëlle Charles, an occupational therapist with HI, leads exercises with Merena Eline to improve the mobility of her hand.**

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# 02

## Working toward inclusive development



Serhii Zinovaty, 36, receives a passive active gymnastics physiotherapy and mobility session from HI physiotherapist Rostyslav Bondar in Pavlohrad Internally Displaced Person (IDP) Modular Camp in Pavlohrad, Ukraine.

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Antonina Kolytova, 68, from Vuhledar, receives a physiotherapy and mobility session from HI physiotherapist Maria Topka, 22, in Novomoskovsk Ukraine.

## / Ukraine

### Ensuring inclusive access to care in a conflict context

In Ukraine, the war continues to exacerbate vulnerabilities, particularly for people with disabilities and displaced populations, whose access to essential services remains severely limited.

With support from the Mirella and Lino Saputo Foundation, HI Canada is implementing a community health project aimed at improving access to physical rehabilitation, mental health, and psychosocial support services in the Dnipropetrovsk, Kherson, and Mykolaiv regions.

Relying on mobile teams and close partnerships with local health care providers, the project helps strengthen the continuum of care by providing support from the hospital all the way home.

This approach makes it possible to reach the most isolated individuals and offer tailored services focused on each person's specific needs.

Over the past year, thousands of people have received rehabilitation care and psychosocial support, while healthcare professionals have strengthened their skills in inclusive practices.

At the same time, assistive devices have been distributed, and training and awareness-raising initiatives have been carried out to promote more comprehensive care that respects people's dignity and rights.

In a context where continuity of care remains a major challenge, this project helps restore autonomy, well-being, and hope among affected communities by placing inclusion and community engagement at the heart of the intervention.



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## / Cuba

# Strengthening healthcare systems, redistributing care work, and supporting economic empowerment

Active in Cuba since 1998, HI is implementing a project funded by the Government of Canada that aims to improve the well-being of caregivers and care recipients, particularly women and people with disabilities.

Despite an ongoing energy crisis, HI is working in partnership with the Cuban Association of People with Intellectual Disabilities and the Exchange and Reference Center – Community Initiative on three key areas of intervention:

1. Strengthening care systems
2. Rebalancing the distribution of care work within families and communities
3. Supporting the economic empowerment of caregivers and care recipients in the municipalities of Pinar del Río, Consolación del Sur, and Guanabacoa

During its first year, the project has focused on project implementation and on Action Area 1. Specifically, three multi-stakeholder coordination committees were established, bringing together local authorities, civil society organizations, and communities.

These forums promote dialogue, awareness-raising, and training. They give a voice to care recipients living with disabilities, help better understand their needs, and influence care practices and policies.

They strengthen local coordination and help shift perceptions of disability toward a more inclusive approach, grounded in human rights and participation.



Over the next six years, our project in Cuba will build on these achievements to ensure inclusive and participatory decision-making processes, empowering those involved.

It will benefit up to 27,000 people, including caregivers, care recipients, civil society organizations, institutions, and community members.

“Now I feel represented as a deaf person, and so does the deaf community. Before, we spoke, but we weren’t really heard.”

— Enrique Ferreira Rodríguez, municipal president of the National Association of the Deaf of Cuba in Pinar del Río



“The [multi-stakeholder coordination] roundtables have allowed us to listen to caregivers and care recipients, better understand their realities, and begin developing responses rooted in this diversity. There is no doubt that when policies are designed with the people concerned, change becomes not only possible but also sustainable and deeply human.”

— Alina Rodríguez, Provincial Director of Labor and Social Security in Pinar del Río

# 03

## Advocating for a safer and fairer world

### Calling for stronger Canadian engagement in response to the crisis in Sudan

In November, our Executive Director testified before the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs and International Trade on the deteriorating humanitarian situation in Sudan. More than 14 million people are displaced, while sexual violence, violations of children's rights, and the exclusion of 4.6 million people with disabilities are exacerbating the crisis.

Ms. Delorme highlighted HI's work in Sudan and eastern Chad, as well as the decline in international aid, calling on Canada to strengthen its leadership in peace and humanitarian action.

## Preserving the ban on landmines to better protect civilians

Against the backdrop of international backsliding on certain international commitments, HI Canada reiterated the importance of the Ottawa Treaty and the urgent need to protect civilian populations.

At United Nations Headquarters, our Executive Director participated in the launch of the **"Forward Not Fragmented"** exhibition organized by the United Nations Mine Action Service to mark the International Day of Persons with Disabilities.

This advocacy event highlighted the human consequences of explosive weapons and the need to strengthen the protection of civilians.



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Anne Delorme spoke on behalf of HI and the International Campaign to Ban Landmines – Cluster Munitions Coalition, of which HI is a founding member and co-chair.

In Ottawa, HI Canada collaborated with Mines Action Canada on a reception and exhibition titled

### **"Leadership and Anti-Personnel Mines: A Canadian Legacy and a Path to Global Engagement,"**

where parliamentarians, diplomats, and senators gathered to celebrate Canada's leadership in humanitarian demining.

**Leadership and Landmines:**  
A Canadian Legacy and Path for Global Engagement

**Leadership et mines antipersonnel :**  
un héritage canadien et une voie pour un engagement mondial

Exhibition and Reception, June 9th,  
5 - 7 PM, Valour Building Room 228  
Exposition et réception 9 juin,  
17 h à 19 h, Édifice Valour, salle 228

# Canadian voices for peace, justice, and international diplomacy

HI Canada coordinated an open letter that received significant media coverage, alongside several Canadian figures from political and humanitarian circles concerned about the global threat posed by landmines.

The signatories reaffirmed the need for Canada to remain a committed advocate for the Ottawa Treaty and to play a global leadership role by mobilizing all diplomatic levers

to encourage its allies and partners to preserve the integrity of this essential instrument for the protection of civilians.

Signatories included the Honorable Lloyd Axworthy and Marc Garneau, former Canadian Ministers of Foreign Affairs, as well as Louise Arbour, former United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights and former Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

[Read the article here](#)

The screenshot shows the top of a news article from 'THE HILL TIMES' dated Thursday, June 4, 2026. The article title is 'Ottawa Treaty crucially important to reinforcing Canada's resolve and protecting civilian lives'. The sub-headline reads: 'April 4 marks the International Day for Action Against Landmines, which recognizes the substantial progress made by those who tirelessly work for land release and provide victim assistance.' Below the text is a photograph of President Vladimir Putin. A caption below the photo states: 'The looming threat of Russia and President Vladimir Putin has led to five Eastern European members announcing they will withdraw from the Mine Ban Treaty in the last month alone, marking the first time any country has left the agreement and prompting concerns about its future. Photograph courtesy of Wikimedia Commons'. At the bottom of the screenshot, it says 'OPINION BY LLOYD AXWORTHY, LOUISE ARBOUR April 4, 2025'.



Throughout his life, Marc Garneau embodied a deeply humanistic vision of public service.

As an astronaut, naval officer, engineer, and statesman, he always championed a strong conviction: peace and security rest on respect for international law and the protection of the most vulnerable.

## Marc Garneau: Saying farewell to a determined advocate for human dignity and canadian leadership

From space, he liked to remind us that borders disappear and that the Earth appears as a fragile, shared whole.

This acute awareness of our collective responsibility shaped his political approach, particularly when he served as Canada's Minister of Transport and then Minister of Foreign Affairs.

In these roles, he consistently championed multilateralism, respect for international humanitarian law, and the protection of civilians caught amid armed conflicts and humanitarian crises.

Marc Garneau firmly believed that Canada must exercise leadership grounded in values: human dignity, the rule of law, and international solidarity.

He emphasized that Canada's influence is measured not only by its power, but by its ability to act with consistency, responsibility, and humanity on the global stage.

His final public statement was part of this ongoing commitment.

Marc Garneau, along with other prominent Canadian figures, co-signed an open letter from HI Canada calling for the defense of the Ottawa Treaty.

It was a final, powerful gesture true to his convictions. His legacy serves as a reminder that defending human dignity is an ongoing responsibility rather than an end point.

# 04

## Awareness raising events

### / *Hola Frida:*

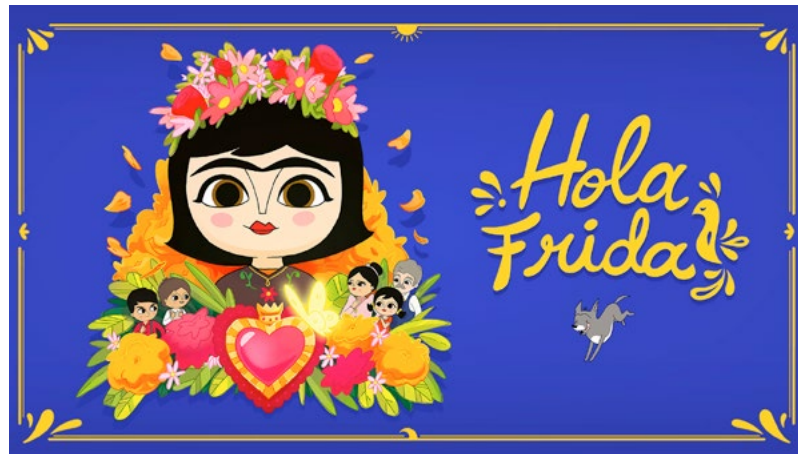
## When cinema paves the way for inclusion



In November, HI Canada and the City of Westmount hosted a special screening of the animated film *Hola Frida* at the Victoria Hall Community Centre, bringing together an intergenerational audience, including Westmount Mayor Michael Stern and City Councillor Gurveen Chadha.

Re-telling the story of Frida Kahlo's childhood, the film highlights how creativity and determination can transform disability-related obstacles into strengths, resonating with HI's mission: to foster an inclusive society where every person can thrive.

The screening was followed by a discussion moderated by Tarah Schwartz, former journalist and anchor at CTV, featuring Tamara Jacod, inclusive education specialist at HI Canada, and Florence Roche, the film's producer and co-CEO of Tobo Studio. The conversation focused on the power of art and storytelling to transform perceptions and strengthen inclusion.



From left to right:

Anne Delorme, Executive Director of Humanity & Inclusion Canada; Michael Stern, Mayor of the City of Westmount; Gurveen Chadha, Westmount City Councillor; Tarah Schwartz, host, speaker, and former CTV journalist and anchor.

## / Red line for Gaza: Civil society draws the line on inaction

HI Canada joined forces with civil society and humanitarian organizations in the streets of Montreal to call on Canada to demand accountability for serious violations of international law in Gaza, denounce inaction, and call for immediate measures in the face of a crisis with devastating human consequences.

Our action regarding Gaza stems from a desire to unite Canadians around respect for international humanitarian law and the protection of civilian populations, regardless of their origin. Families and children caught amid armed conflict pay the heaviest price.



The protests delivered clear and uncompromising demands:

- / an immediate ceasefire;
- / unimpeded humanitarian access;
- / an end to arms transfers from Canada to Israel;
- / the release of the hostages.

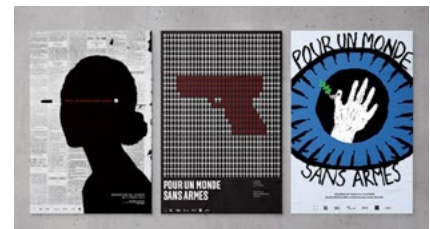


In light of the urgency of the situation, the organizations reiterated that the protection of civilians must remain an absolute priority and that humanitarian commitments must be upheld.

## Art and design as tools for raising awareness of a world without weapons

HI Canada partnered with the 11<sup>e</sup> edition of the student poster competition organized by the Society of Graphic Designers of Quebec, presented at the McCord Stewart Museum from March 19 to April 7, 2025.

Centred on the theme “Toward a World Without Weapons,” young designers transformed their ideas into powerful visual messages, highlighting a troubling global reality: every year, tens of thousands of people fall victim to explosive weapons, the vast majority of whom are civilians. Their creations gave a visual voice to a shared aspiration of a safer world.



## An evening to reflect on inclusion

In December, HI Canada participated in a panel discussion at the University of Montreal on the leadership of people with disabilities for an inclusive and sustainable future.

Yolanda Muñoz, a member of the Board of Directors of Humanity & Inclusion Canada, participated in a discussion moderated by Muriel Mac-Seing, Assistant Professor in the Department of Social and Preventive Medicine and Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion Ambassador at the University of Montreal's School of Public Health.

The discussion helped debunk certain myths and underscored that inclusion requires transforming systems to enable every person to contribute fully.

# 05

## Building recognized and essential expertise in Canada

### / Publications

Each year, HI Canada publishes studies and analyses on the accessibility and inclusion challenges faced by people with disabilities in crisis situations, whether natural disasters or armed conflicts.

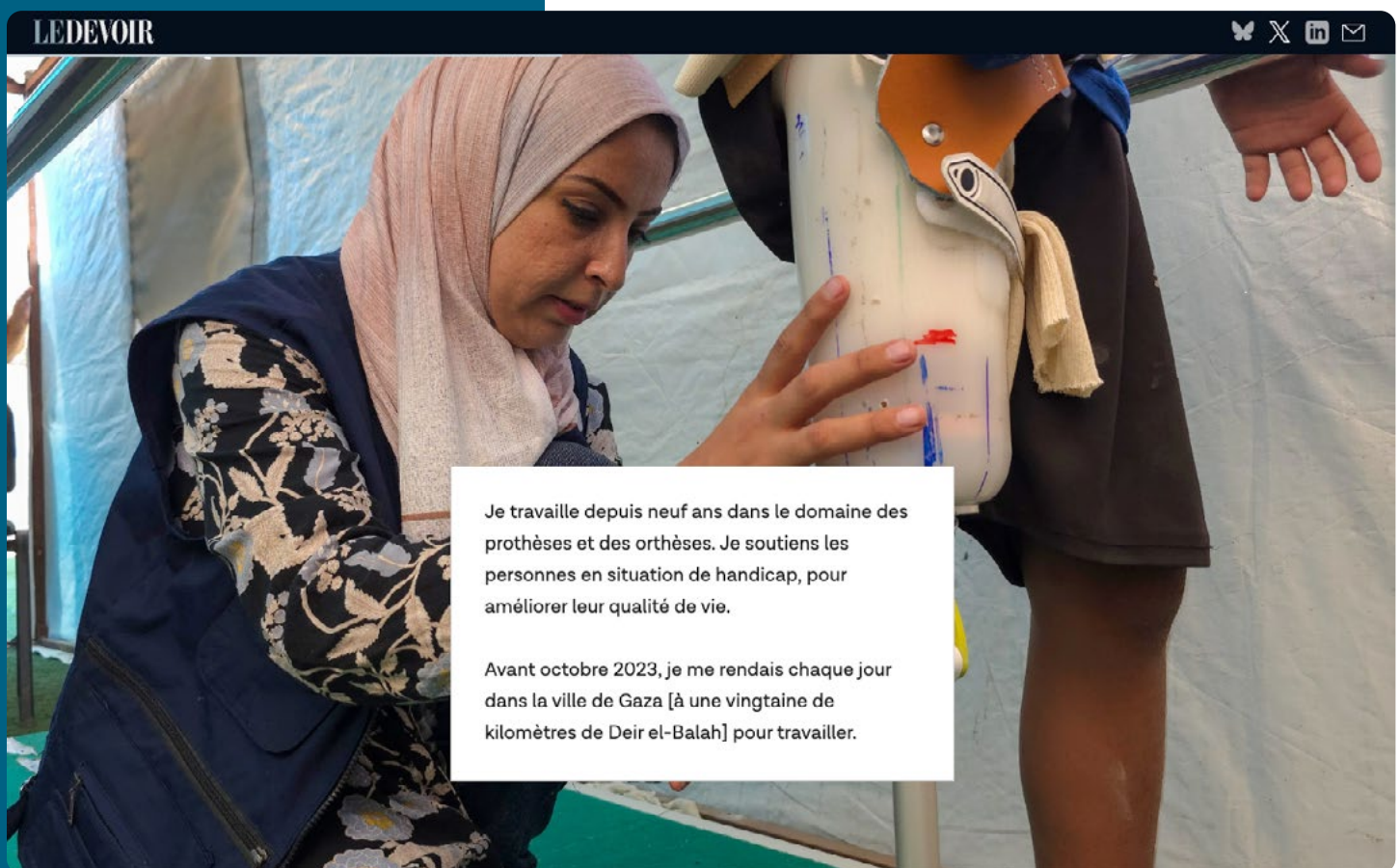
/ Publication of an opinion piece in *Policy Options* titled "International Aid: The Exclusion of People with Disabilities Must End"  
[Read the article here](#)

/ Contribution to a chapter in the publication by the Women, Peace, and Security Network – Canada titled *WPS at 25 and Canada's CNAP3: Feminist Reflections on Progress and Gaps*. [View the PDF here](#)

/ *Le Devoir* published an interactive report with Heba Bashir, our HI colleague in Gaza, titled "Je m'appelle Heba Bashir : Recit de vie à Gaza"  
[Read the feature story here](#)

/ Publication of the research report *African Perspectives and Best Practices on Multiple and Intersectional Discrimination Against Women and Girls with Disabilities*. A report led by *Disabled Women in Africa* and the *Making It Work Gender and Disability* project of *Humanity & Inclusion*.  
[View the PDF here](#)

/ The Canadian Press published an article with expert commentary on demining and the importance of defending the Ottawa Treaty, called "With the Ottawa Treaty under threat, an expert warns landmines won't keep Europe safe"  
[Read the article here](#)



LEDEVOIR



Je travaille depuis neuf ans dans le domaine des prothèses et des orthèses. Je soutiens les personnes en situation de handicap, pour améliorer leur qualité de vie.

Avant octobre 2023, je me rendais chaque jour dans la ville de Gaza [à une vingtaine de kilomètres de Deir el-Balah] pour travailler.

## At a glance

/ 90% of landmine victims in 2024 were civilians

/ Nearly 1 in 2 victims is a child

Deminers of the demining team HI / AFRILAM (HI partner DRC) in Batiabombe, a site located 21km north east of Kisangani, DRC.



# Philanthropy in action

Gary Toombs, a humanitarian demining expert at HI with over 30 years of experience in conflict zones, shared some of the realities experienced in contexts such as Gaza, Lebanon, and Ukraine.

Joining him, Stéphanie Barker, Chair of the Board of Directors at HI Canada, situated these issues at the heart of the organization's mission and reflected on the scope of the Ottawa Treaty.



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Chair of the Board of Governors of HI Canada, the Right Honorable Lloyd Axworthy, addresses participants at an event in Calgary.

## / An evening dedicated to humanitarian demining

Last November, at the *Maison du développement durable*, HI Canada brought together its engaged community for an intimate evening dedicated to humanitarian demining.

Through field accounts, expert analysis, and personal testimonies, the discussions highlighted the persistent threat of landmines and explosive remnants of war.

These stories underscored a fundamental reality: behind every contaminated area lie lives on hold, but also stories of resilience and hope for reconstruction.



## / Calgary : Mobilizing at home to transform lives abroad

In February 2025, HI Canada hosted its first philanthropic event in Western Canada in Calgary.

Gathered at the Calgary Golf & Country Club, supporters, partners, and committed leaders came together around a central issue: the right to inclusive education for children and youth with disabilities in development and emergency contexts, including in situations of protracted crisis.

Inspired by the field experience of our Governor Janet Brown in the Kakuma and Dadaab refugee camps in Kenya, the evening helped connect the realities faced by children with the participants' commitment.

The discussions, led notably by the Honorable Lloyd Axworthy, Chair of the Board of Governors, as well as other committed leaders, reaffirmed the importance of collective action to defend the rights of refugees and people with disabilities, particularly the right to an inclusive education tailored to their needs.

# Local voices for inclusion

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“I am proud to support HI. What makes HI stand out in a challenging landscape of NGOs is its ability to shed light on realities that are often overlooked. In the wider landscape of development and relief, even physical disabilities are as hidden as mental and cognitive disabilities and vulnerabilities. HI brings to light these people and needs. Second, the politics of development and relief is important and should be motivating, but it is also exhausting. Finding small and medium and sometimes bigger ways to help people with disabilities just seems safe, mistake free, you don't have to understand the politics or join a side to help. There is just no wrong in supporting HI.”

— Peter Braunberger, donor

## The NOLA Project Foundation

For many years, HI Canada and The NOLA Project Foundation have built a strategic philanthropic partnership dedicated to supporting vulnerable children.

Together, they share the belief that education is one of the most powerful tools for enabling every child to reach their full potential.

“The NOLA Project Foundation invests in girls' education and gender equality within a framework of empowerment, inclusion, and success. More specifically, the Foundation supports an inclusive education program by Humanity & Inclusion Canada for children with disabilities. Using a holistic approach, this integrated program aims to provide quality education tailored to each child's needs and personalized support for families. It also helps create opportunities for everyone and build community capacity.”

— Manuela Clément-Frencia, co-founder



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“Supporting HI Canada means choosing to build a more just world where every individual can thrive with full enjoyment of their rights. My commitment to the Board of Directors and my financial support reflect my confidence in the organization. This combination of technical expertise and deep humanity gives full meaning to my work alongside you.”

— Chantal Thieblin Goffoz, Board Member and Donor

Thank you  
for standing  
with us!



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## Your commitment changes lives.

It enables us to advance essential initiatives for people with disabilities and vulnerable populations in 58 countries, providing support where the need is most urgent.

Together, driven by a shared vision of a more inclusive and just world, we transform difficult realities into paths of hope and dignity, and help build stronger, more resilient communities.

## Our donors

Canada 

## Our partner foundations & companies

Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario  
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Flaman Foundation  
Fondation Edward Assh  
Fondation Mirella & Lino Saputo  
Jackman Foundation  
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Les Sœurs Servantes de Notre-Dame Reine du Clergé  
Les Sœurs Servantes du Saint-Cœur de Marie  
McKenna Family Foundation  
Mohammed Kanwal Family Foundation  
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Appendix  
**Financial Statements**  
2025



# Statement of financial position

/ At December 31, 2025

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
<b>Assets</b>		
<b>Current assets</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	883 599	382 855
Accounts receivable	27 186 149	12 424 537
Prepaid expenses	270	270
<b>Total current assets</b>	<b>28 070 018</b>	<b>12 807 662</b>
Fixed assets	8 452	12 998
	<b>28 078 470</b>	<b>12 820 660</b>
<b>Liabilities and net assets</b>		
<b>Current liabilities</b>		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	66 017	58 930
Deferred contributions	28 012 453	12 761 730
<b>Total current liabilities</b>	<b>28 078 470</b>	<b>12 820 660</b>
<b>Net assets</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>—</b>
	<b>28 078 470</b>	<b>12 820 660</b>

## Statement of income and expenses

/ Year ending December 31, 2025

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
<b>Revenue</b>		
Contributions - Fédération HI	1 205 180	1 025 097
Institutional backers	10 347 952	3 422 048
Donations	514 897	328 014
Financial income	3 138	3 267
Other	46 106	104 632
<b>Total</b>	<b><u>12 117 273</u></b>	<b><u>4 883 058</u></b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
Programs	10 633 245	3 637 597
Administrative expenses, excluding salaries	262 668	257 058
Salaries and payroll taxes	1 090 989	820 528
Communication, advertising and marketing	115 675	115 807
Depreciation of property, plant and equipment	6 166	4 487
Other	8 530	47 581
<b>Total</b>	<b><u>12 117 273</u></b>	<b><u>4 883 058</u></b>



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