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**A Word by
the President**



Dianova's work complements sustainable development goals, by Mary-Christine Lizarza.

In 2007, the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) granted Dianova International special consultative status. In keeping with the spirit of this status that ensures institutional quality and transparency, we have taken to building ties with international organizations and other NGOs in order to increase awareness of Dianova's work, promote partnerships among NGOs, and enhance civil society's involvement in the decision-making processes that concern it. Over the past ten years our representatives have maintained an active presence in the largest international forums—American and European (and occasionally beyond)—in keeping with our commitments.

Today the Dianova network as a whole is reaping the fruit of this decade-long effort. The name Dianova is well known and is widely recognized to stand for professionalism and transparency in the eyes of many renowned institutions, including the Organization of American States (OAS), UNESCO, the Vienna NGO Committee on Drugs (VNGOC), the Conference of NGOs in Consultative Relationship with the United Nations (CoNGO), and the World and European Federations of Therapeutic Communities (WFTC and EFTC).

We earned this recognition through the efforts of our members who toil on behalf of the most vulnerable in 18 countries and across four continents. They are engaged in three main areas of work: a commitment to the education of young people and children; the promotion of physical and mental health, including the prevention and treatment of addiction; and, lastly, other social and humanitarian activities.

Dianova has evolved into a credible and reliable organization, in no small measure due to the work of our representatives, who for years—in partnership with NGO networks and committees—have carried out advocacy work in international forums, giving voice to civil society and promoting social progress in the three areas cited above.

We should underline that the work of Dianova International and its members is fully in keeping with the common framework for action set forth in the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals and 2030 Agenda, a global challenge oriented around three key principles: combating poverty, protecting the environment, and reducing inequalities.

This year marks a new milestone because for the first time we have set out to assess the impact of our work in terms of sustainable development goals. Our objective is twofold: to make Dianova's contributions more tangible and to demonstrate how our work complements national and international efforts to achieve sustainable development. Finally, I'd like to announce that we have already begun preparations for the Dianova network 20th anniversary, an event we will celebrate next year! Already on the agenda is a meeting that will bring together all members to celebrate the values that unite us. Stay tuned for future updates!

I would like to thank all those who have made the success of our projects possible: first and foremost, all the beneficiaries who have placed their trust in us; but also our collaborators, employees, and volunteers, whose professionalism and human commitment help us to fulfil our mission. We also salute the companies that support us, not forgetting the NGO partners who stand with us.

The year 2017 marks the start of a new phase in Dianova's commitment to sustainable development goals. We move forward with a sense of confidence and optimism because the fruits of our joint efforts will help build a more inclusive and equitable society, to the benefit of sustainable human development.



The Sustainable Development Goals

On 1 January 2016, the sustainable development goals (SDGs) which form the core of the United Nations' 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development came into force. This action plan consisting of 17 goals and 169 targets is based on a perspective of social, economic and environmental development which translates into three main principles: put an end to all forms of poverty, fight inequality, and tackle climate change, all the while making sure "to leave no one behind", as stated by the United Nations.

These new objectives are unique because they represent a call to action to all countries to promote human development and tackle environmental issues. It is of course up to the governments to take control and implement national frameworks to achieve these objectives. However beyond governments, it is all social and development actors who must take action and this includes non-governmental orga-

nizations (NGOs), the private sector and civil society as a whole.

Dianova International and its members have a significant impact on several SDGs and their targets through their activities for education, training, gender equality, physical and mental health, and the treatment and prevention of addictions, as well as social and humanitarian action. The actions of advocacy conducted by Dianova with other NGOs also echo the 2030 Agenda. This is why this report incorporates the language of the 2030 Agenda in order to align the work and results of the Dianova network with the SDGs.



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Dianova International, an Overview

Dianova International or Organisation Internationale Dianova is non-governmental organization that is international in scope, as established by the European Convention dated 24 April 1986 on the Recognition of the Legal Status of International NGOs. Dianova International is subject to Swiss Law; its headquarters is located in Lausanne (Switzerland) and its operating unit in Castelldefels (Spain).

Dianova International is responsible for coordinating a network of associations and foundations dedicated to the development of people, communities and organizations, and operating in 18 countries and four continents. Dianova International plays an important role in a range of advocacy activities that contribute to the achievement of United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

Advocacy activities aim to raise the voice of civil society in international organizations and forums and to promote public-private partnerships for a sustainable social progress.

Mission, Vision & Values

Mission: Developing initiatives and programmes with the objective of promoting personal self-reliance and social progress.

Vision: Our society must cope with many social challenges such as poverty, lack of education, violence and addictions. Dianova's purpose is based on the conviction that, with appropriate support, each person will be able to find within him/herself the resources necessary to achieve success in his/her personal development and social integration

Values: Our ethical framework is grounded in the following values: *commitment, solidarity, tolerance and internationality.*

Areas of Activity

Institutional Relations & Advocacy

Creating partnerships to help raise the voice of civil society

Dianova International's activities help raise the voice of civil society in international institutions and promote its role in the defence of various causes including:

- The development and implementation of public health-based addiction treatment approaches ;
- The rights of drug users, including the right to treat-

ment ;

- The development of diversified addiction treatment resources tailored to each people's needs and expectations ;
- The implementation of inclusive health services that respect gender equality and incorporate a gender perspective;
- The empowerment of women and gender equality in all areas;
- The development of action plans that promote social inclusion and reduce the stigmatization of the most vulnerable populations (migrants and refugees, homeless people, drug users, people with mental health problems, etc.)



Dianova representatives at the Commission on Narcotic Drugs (CND 2017) in Vienna (Austria)

Support to the Dianova Network

Promoting a culture of institutional development based on the exchange of knowledge

Dianova International is responsible for defining the Dianova Network policy standards and for supporting its members through:

- Public relations activities that aim to publicize the work of the Dianova Network among international organizations, the general public and other NGOs ;
- The exchange of knowledge, skills and experiences among its members in various areas of common interest ;
- Training and technical support services for its members - meetings and advisory missions, organization of courses, seminars, events, etc.;
- Consulting services in strategic and operational areas.



Training session of the Dianova network, 2017

Resource Mobilization

Highlighting the values shared by the public and private sectors to help create partnerships that promote long-term sustainability.

Dianova International's resource mobilization strategy aims to diversify funding sources through partnerships based on:

- Requests for financial support from the public and private sectors;
- Campaigns designed to increase the network's social impact, in collaboration with the private sector ;
- The development of projects that contribute to the development of the Dianova Network member organizations' programmes and activities ;
- The creation of partnerships in new areas of interest associated with the Sustainable Development Goals, in other locations and countries;
- An active participation in committees and NGO platforms dedicated to promoting private-third sector partnerships.



The Dianova Network

The Dianova network is the name given to the set of Dianova International member associations and foundations, regardless of their status (regular, associate or affiliate member of Dianova International). The members of the Dianova network are committed to developing initiatives and programmes dedicated to the development of individuals, communities and organizations in 18 countries, and pay special attention to the most vulnerable populations. The action of the members of the Dianova network fits in with the sustainable development objectives in three key interrelated areas:

- Education and training
- Physical and mental health and addiction prevention and treatment
- Social and humanitarian action

In addition, alliances represent a transverse axis essential to the Dianova network's commitment. On the basis of values and common goals, the network implements cooperation initiatives with other NGOs and NGO networks, private and public institutions in order to achieve its objectives.

Operating Principles

The Dianova network is formed and fuelled by the interactions between its coordinating entity, Dianova International, and its members. Cooperation between the network's ordinary members of the Dianova network is supported by the Lisbon Convention of 2007. Dianova members are subject to a duty of good governance, transparent practices, and professional management, and they are held accountable for their actions and results. This commitment is realized through:

- A clearly defined organizational structure and decision-making processes
- Practices developed in accordance with the values of Dianova and using proven and effective methods
- A balance between the objectives stated and the results obtained
- A clear and open communication of these results to stakeholders.

Membership

Any legal entity may apply for membership in Dianova International provided that their mission is similar to Dianova's. There are three member categories characterized by differences in the obligations and responsibilities that are required.

Ordinary Members

Ordinary members must adhere to the goals and principles of Dianova International and share its mission, vision and values. Each initiative implemented by ordinary members must be assessed beforehand based on their contribution to the network's mission, their adherence to the vision and their respect of the core values that form the bedrock of our identity. Ordinary members must commit themselves to the obligations and responsibilities arising from their membership. Among other duties, they must bear the name of Dianova; respect its guidelines and regulations; utilize its brand name in accordance with Dianova's general principles; submit their annual reports, etc.

Affiliate Members

Affiliate members must adhere to the organization's goals and general principles, guidelines and regulations. However, the obligations of affiliate members are restricted to the submission of their annual reports to Dianova International and to the notification of any modification of their bylaws.

Associate Members

Any not-for-profit legal entity registered with the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs (DESA) or with status to the ECOSOC, sharing a commitment and

values similar to Dianova's and active in the fields of education, youth, addiction treatment or prevention, women's rights and/or social and community development can apply to become an associate member of Dianova International.



The Dianova International Network at 31 December, 2017 – 18 countries and 4 continents

Ordinary Members

Asociación Dianova Spain

Associação Dianova Portugal

Associazione Dianova Italia

Dianova Canada

Dianova USA Inc.

Fundación Dianova Chile

Fundación Dianova Nicaragua

Fundación Dianova Uruguay

Affiliate Members

Dianova Ideell Förening - Sweden

Dianova Québec

Dianova Società Cooperativa Sociale - Italy

Fundación Dianova Spain

Fundazione Dianova Italia

ONG Dianova Chile

Associate Members

Association des Jeunes Engagés pour l'Action Humanitaire (AJEAH) – Togo

Drustvo "Up" - Slovenia

European Centre for Addiction Prevention (CEPA) - Romania

Femmes Actives pour la Protection de l'Environnement (FAPE) – Democratic Republic of the Congo

Ray of Hope - Pakistan

Rusmisbrukernes Interesseorganisasjon (RIO) - Norway

Slum Child Foundation - Kenya

Society for the Promotion of Youth and Masses (SPYM) - India

Partnerships & Cooperation

The participation of different stakeholders, including the most vulnerable populations, in policy planning and development ensures greater sense of ownership of these policies and favours their success long-term.



Dianova International is committed to contributing the objectives of sustainable development. To this end, the organization prepares and implements projects in partnership with civil society organizations and the public and private sectors, in a spirit of openness and close collaboration, taking advantage of the resources and capacities of these different actors. This type of practice is not only essential to a coherent implementation of the 2030 Agenda, but it is also essential for a meaningful social change towards the construction of fairer societies.

Dianova International is affiliated with several national, regional and international platforms (see affiliations, page 13), dedicated to exchanging knowledge and establishing partnerships in different areas of the 2030 Agenda and beyond. In general, this commitment is intended to foster a stronger, more active participation of civil society in international organizations and decision-making areas, in order to achieve a better match between policies and citizens' expectations.

In this way, Dianova International ensures that the voices of its members reach governance institutions at the international, regional and national levels. At the same time, through its active participation in the various platforms associated with these institutions, Dianova and its partners are able to promote the establishment of more inclusive, more repre-

sentative and more participatory decision-making spaces, thus meeting the needs of all stakeholders.

Dianova International Operating Unit

Opening year	1993
Address	Pasaje Pintor Serra Santa 15A, 1° 3, E-08860 Castelldefels (Barcelona), Spain
Number of collaborators	8 (F. 62% - H. 38%)
Interns and volunteers	3
Main areas of activity	- Institutional relations and advocacy - Support to the Dianova network - Resource mobilization
Affiliations	See page 13
Number of facilities	1 (operating unit)

Strategic Orientations 2020

The overall policy of the Dianova Network is based on the reference framework defined by the organization's fifth strategic direction document: "The Dianova Network Common Perspectives 2020" approved in October 2015.

Strategic Vision

- Dianova is an international third sector network maintaining strategic alliances that contribute to a more just and equitable social development.
- Dianova is a proactive social agent which develops innovative actions, promoting organizational resilience as a deciding factor for development.
- Dianova develops diversified projects based on mutual trust with the public and/or private sectors through it being a financially self-sustaining organization.
- Dianova is a reference for the organized civil society through its interventions and advocacy actions with direct impact on public policies.

Strategic Guidelines

- **Diversification:** We develop projects through strategic alliances which guarantee our autonomy and sustainability.
- **Internationality:** Our purpose is to be citizens of the world, acting as international ambassadors of community networking.
- **Proactivity:** We take responsibility for making things happen.
- **Adaptability:** We provide effective responses to the challenges of a changing environment, thus strengthening internal cohesion and organizational development.

Governance

The Assembly of Delegates is Dianova International's highest-ranking body; each member organization appoints one or more representatives as a delegate to the Assembly.

Among other tasks, the *Assembly Council* is responsible for defining the strategic and operational frameworks common to the Dianova network member organizations – the council is elected for a 4-year term.

Assembly Council

Mary-Christine Lizarza, President
 Davide Brundu, Vice-president
 Ana Santos
 Rafael Goberna
 Alberto León
 Elisa Stivan
 Elena Goti
 Luca Franceschi
 Salina Ferrari
 Pierangelo Puppo
 Xavier Pons-Formosa

Operating Unit

Montserrat Rafel, Director-General
 Begoña Colomina, Operating unit coordinator
 Lucía Goberna, International public relations
 Salina Ferrari, Relationships with member organizations

Operating Unit External Collaborators

Pierre Bremond, Communication & publications
 Mario Prieto, Social media manager
 Bruno Ferrari, Project manager
 Saionara König-Reis, International public relations (New York)

Affiliations

Affiliations of Dianova International at 31 December, 2017:

Special Consultative Status to the Economic & Social Council of the UN	ECOSOC
Registered as a civil society organization at the Organization of American States	OEA
Consultative Status to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization	UNESCO
Member of the Civil Society Forum on Drugs (European Commission)	CSF
Member of the Vienna NGO Committee on Drugs	VNGOC
Member of the World Federation of Therapeutic Communities – with a seat in the Administrative Board	WFTC
Member of the European Federation of Therapeutic Communities	EFTC
Member of the Latin-American Federation of Therapeutic Communities	FLACT
Member of the Hispano-American Network of NGOs working in the addiction field	RIOD
Member of the NGO Committee on the Status of Women	NGO - CSW
Member of the NGO Committee on Mental Health – Member of executive board	NGO - CMH
Member of the NGO Committee on Migration	NGO – COM
Member of the NGO Major Group	NGO - MG
Member of the Conference of NGOs in Consultative relationship with the United Nations	CoNGO
Member of the NGO-UNESCO Liaison Committee	ONG-UNESCO



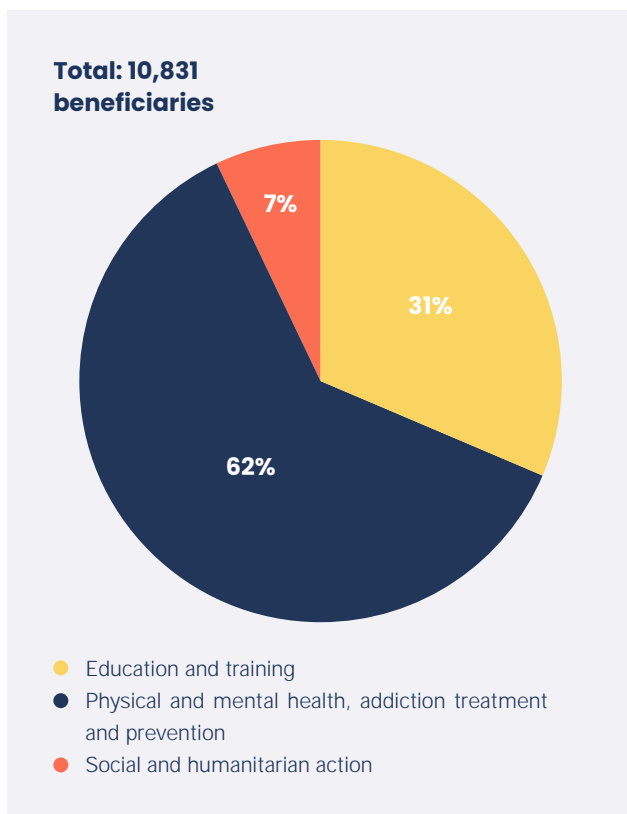
Impact of Activities on the Sustainable Development Goals

In 2017, the activities of the ordinary members of the network directly benefited 10,831 people ⁽¹⁾. In addition, more than 25,000 people have been reached by the information dissemination, prevention and health promotion activities carried out by several of Dianova's members and the estimated audience of the campaigns implemented by Dianova's unit (media and social networks) was more than 3,300,000 people (see detail page 31)

The network's activities contribute to several of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and their specific targets through activities in three main intervention areas. In addition, the Dianova network implements actions that contribute to gender equality as a transverse commitment to all these areas.

Intervention Areas:

- Education and training : 3,373 beneficiaries
- Physical and mental health, addiction treatment and prevention : 6,729 beneficiaries
- Social and humanitarian action : 729 beneficiaries



Mutually-reinforced Objectives

The 2030 Agenda is not a “to-do list”, but a global programme which various goals are intrinsically linked and mutually reinforcing. For example, improving women's education in a particular country has a positive impact on their children's health, their families' prosperity and the economic growth of the country as a whole. This is why the pursuit of gender equality is a defining principle and a cross-cutting element of all network activities, while its ultimate goal is to reduce poverty and inequality.

The 2030 Agenda's transversal nature is also that of all of the Dianova network's other intervention areas. The commitment of a given Dianova member organization towards a specific group is likely to influence other areas too: for example, putting a roof over the heads of homeless people may also allow them to improve their health and consider undertaking vocational training.

SDGs Impacted by the Dianova Network

List of Sustainable Development Goals and their targets directly or indirectly influenced by the activities of the Dianova Network.



⁽¹⁾ Only data pertaining to the activities of ordinary members were used. For more details on the activities of our associate members, please see chapter 12.

Goal 1: No Poverty

- **1.2** By 2030, reduce at least by half the proportion of men, women and children of all ages living in poverty in all its dimensions according to national definitions.

Goal 2: Zero Hunger

- **2.1** By 2030, end hunger and ensure access by all people, in particular the poor and people in vulnerable situations, including infants, to safe, nutritious and sufficient food all year round.
- **2.2** By 2030, end all forms of malnutrition, including achieving, by 2025, the internationally agreed targets on stunting and wasting in children under 5 years of age, and address the nutritional needs of adolescent girls, pregnant and lactating women and older persons.

Goal 3: Good Health and Well-Being

- **3.3** By 2030, end the epidemics of AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and neglected tropical diseases and combat hepatitis, water-borne diseases and other communicable diseases.
- **3.4** By 2030, reduce by one third premature mortality from non-communicable diseases through prevention and treatment and promote mental health and well-being.
- **3.5** Strengthen the prevention and treatment of substance abuse, including narcotic drug abuse and harmful use of alcohol.
- **3.6** By 2020, halve the number of global deaths and injuries from road traffic accidents.
- **3.8** Achieve universal health coverage, including financial risk protection, access to quality essential health-care services and access to safe, effective, quality and affordable essential medicines and vaccines for all.

Goal 4: Quality Education

- **4.1** By 2030, ensure that all girls and boys complete free, equitable and quality primary and secondary education leading to relevant and Goal-4 effective learning outcomes.
- **4.4** By 2030, substantially increase the number of youth and adults who have relevant skills, including technical and vocational skills, for employment, decent jobs and entrepreneurship.
- **4.5** By 2030, eliminate gender disparities in education and ensure equal access to all levels of education and vocational training for the vulnerable, including persons with disabilities, indigenous peoples and children in vulnerable situations.
- **4.7** By 2030, ensure that all learners acquire the

knowledge and skills needed to promote sustainable development, including, among others, through education for sustainable development and sustainable lifestyles, human rights, gender equality, promotion of a culture of peace and non-violence, global citizenship and appreciation of cultural diversity and of culture's contribution to sustainable development.

Goal 5: Gender Equality

- **5.1** End all forms of discrimination against all women and girls everywhere.
- **5.2** Eliminate all forms of violence against all women and girls in the public and private spheres, including trafficking and sexual and other types of exploitation.
- **5.4** Recognize and value unpaid care and domestic work through the provision of public services, infrastructure and social protection policies and the promotion of shared responsibility within the household and the family as nationally appropriate.
- **5.5** Ensure women's full and effective participation and equal opportunities for leadership at all levels of decision-making in political, economic and public life.

Goal 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth

- **8.5** By 2030, achieve full and productive employment and decent work for all women and men, including for young people and persons with disabilities, and equal pay for work of equal value.
- **8.6** By 2020, substantially reduce the proportion of youth not in employment, education or training.
- **8.8** Protect labour rights and promote safe and secure working environments for all workers, including migrant workers, in particular women migrants, and those in precarious employment.
- **8.9** By 2030, devise and implement policies to promote sustainable tourism that creates jobs and promotes local culture and products.

Goal 10: Reduced Inequalities

- **10.2** By 2030, empower and promote the social, economic and political inclusion of all, irrespective of age, sex, disability, race, ethnicity, origin, religion or economic or other status.
- **10.3** Ensure equal opportunity and reduce inequalities of outcome, including by eliminating discriminatory laws, policies and practices and promoting appropriate legislation, policies and action in this regard.
- **10.7** Facilitate orderly, safe, regular and responsible migration and mobility of people, including through the implementation of planned and well-managed migration policies.

Goal 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities

- **11.1** By 2030, ensure access for all to adequate, safe and affordable housing and basic services and upgrade slums.
- **11.3** By 2030, enhance inclusive and sustainable urbanization and capacity for participatory, integrated and sustainable human settlement planning and management in all countries.

Goal 12: Responsible Consumption and Production

- **12.2** By 2030, achieve the sustainable management and efficient use of natural resources
- **12.10** Develop and implement tools to monitor sustainable development impacts for sustainable tourism that creates jobs and promotes local culture and products.

Goal 13: Climate Action

- **13.3** Improve education, awareness-raising and human and institutional capacity on climate change mitigation, adaptation, impact reduction and early warning.

Goal 16: Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions

- **16.1** Significantly reduce all forms of violence and related death rates everywhere.
- **16.2** End abuse, exploitation, trafficking and all forms of violence against and torture of children.
- **16.7** Ensure responsive, inclusive, participatory and representative decision-making at all levels.
- **16.8** Broaden and strengthen the participation of developing countries in the institutions of global governance.

Goal 17: Partnerships for the Goals

- **17.16** Enhance the global partnership for sustainable development, complemented by multi-stakeholder partnerships that mobilize and share knowledge, expertise, technology and financial resources, to support the achievement of the sustainable development goals in all countries, in particular developing countries
- **17.17** Encourage and promote effective public, public-private and civil society partnerships, building on the experience and resourcing strategies of partnerships



**Impact on the
SDGs – Highlights**

Education & Training

Total number of beneficiaries in the Dianova network: 3,373



Education is a central tenet of Dianova activities, and educational practices are present in all areas of intervention. The members of the Dianova network are committed to SDG 4 and aim for it to be fully and effectively implemented, even in cross-cutting objectives of the 2030 Agenda.

For Dianova, contributing to people's development and empowerment includes the provision of formal, non-formal and informal education spaces that promote sustainable lifestyles and respect for human rights. Dianova is committed to progressing towards sustainable development goals by promoting health, citizenship, human rights, peace, gender equality and environmental education.

Educational activities are also designed to develop the social and technical skills necessary for good social and professional integration, especially for those at risk of social exclusion and other vulnerable populations, while maintaining a continuing spirit of innovation and self-reliance that will accompany them throughout their lives as workers and citizens.

Members of the Dianova network working in this area:

Dianova Chile, Dianova Spain, Dianova Italy, Dianova Nicaragua, Dianova Portugal, Dianova Uruguay, Drustvo Up (Slovenia), SPYM (India), AJEAH (Togo)

Main activities in this area:

- Sustainable lifestyles education programmes, human rights, gender equality and culture of peace
- Formal and non-formal education programmes for children, youth and adults
- Technical training programmes for socially vulnerable populations
- School-based substance abuse prevention programmes
- Educational and therapeutic programmes for juveniles in vulnerable situations
- Climate change awareness initiatives

Dianova Chile



In 2017, the educational activities of Dianova Chile benefited 1,720 people. These initiatives have enabled the implementation of several of the SDG 4 and 16 targets in terms of education and violence prevention. Thanks to close partnerships between Dianova and the national education system, students, families and teachers from public schools in the Curicó area and Maule University participated in a cycle of debates pertaining to the Convivencial (co-existence) Programme and aimed at preventing school violence.

These initiatives have helped to make progress in the field of gender equality through the inclusion of gender perspective (SDG 5) as a cross-cutting element. Finally, by promoting co-existence in the affected areas and communities, Dianova Chile's educational activities gave students the possibility to develop the skills and knowledge needed to help them move towards healthy, peaceful, and active living (SDG 4.7).

Dianova Spain



With regard to education, the commitment of Dianova Spain in different areas of the country benefited 602 people. These activities contributed to the implementation of SDG 4 in terms of formal education, vocational training and human rights education. It should be noted that the work done by Dianova Spain for the benefit of migrants and refugees helped support SDG 10 thanks to training activities and the development of professional skills for adult asylum seekers, as well as work done in housing centres for unaccompanied minors.

Lastly, Dianova Spain contributed to different targets of SDG 16 with the development of educational programmes focused on youth violence and through the activities implemented in the organization's educational and treatment centres for young people with behaviour disorders.

Dianova Uruguay



Dianova's educational activities have benefited 26 adolescents in this country as part of a treatment programme for people with substance use disorders. This programme integrates various aspects of SDGs 4, 5, 10 and 16 and helps to strengthen the personal, social and relational development of people through an improvement of their quality of life within a holistic, individualized perspective.

Dianova Nicaragua



This year Dianova Nicaragua offered a range of technical training and life skills activities based on a comprehensive approach to education. These activities benefited 754 people and helped support the implementation of SDG 4 and other goals associated with the training of schoolchildren and students from vulnerable communities: computer courses and science internships, development of good practices in community health (nutrition, medical assistance), promotion of internships for university students to encourage their commitment to community development, and workshops on gender equality and human rights in schools.

Dianova Nicaragua's activities have created the conditions for children and young people to strengthen their social skills, build their own identity and become actors in the exercise and defence of their rights, with a view to integral development.

Dianova Italy



Dianova Italy implements educational programmes on addiction prevention and vocational training which have benefited 233 people this year, including socially vulnerable youth and adults. Through partnerships with cooperatives, education centres, professional associations, and the national legal system, Dianova Italy has contributed to a significant increase in the number of people receiving vocational and technical training (SDG 4) while improving their capacity for social integration (SDG 10).

Dianova Portugal

The educational activities offered by Dianova Portugal focus mainly on vocational and technical training for adults, with a direct impact on SDG 4.4. This year, 38 people benefited from Dianova's technical training programmes, while 11 other people participated in European voluntary service through the organization.



Associate Members (not included in the total number of beneficiaries)

Drustvo Up (Slovenia) has implemented a life skills programme for 284 people. Programme activities focus on the complementary nature of SDGs 3 and 4, using educational tools to raise awareness about issues related to addiction and health in general. The programme is based not only on the participation of current and former substance users, but also on that of their families and the community as a whole.

In India, the **Society for Promotion of Youth and Masses** (SPYM) has implemented accredited training programmes for 308 professionals from health, public safety and legal sectors. These programmes deal with addiction and the respectful care of the dignity of individuals. In addition, SPYM's training and non-formal education programmes have helped more than 16,000 children and have had a direct impact on the progress of SDGs 3, 4 and 16.

In Togo, The **Association of Engaged Youth for Humanitarian Action** (AJEAH) has set up a regional awareness-raising and training workshop for NGOs and civil society organizations (CSOs) from the Plateaux region about the Green Climate Fund (GCF). Established by the 2010 United Nations Climate Change Conference, the Green Climate Fund aims to promote resilient and low-carbon models of development to contribute to the global effort of reducing greenhouse gases. The capacity-building workshop for CSOs was set up by AJEAH in partnership with other NGOs and public authorities, thereby contributing to SDG 13.3 (Climate Change Education and Awareness), SDG 12.2 (Sustainable Resource Management) and SDG 17.

Physical & Mental Health, Addiction

Total number of beneficiaries in the Dianova network: 6,729 (+ 161 families)



Number of people reached in prevention campaigns: over 25,000

Estimated audience (social media/networks) of Dianova operating unit's campaigns: over 3,300,000 (see details page 30)

Complete health is the basic condition enabling individuals to enjoy their own lives. As a stakeholder in the field of physical and mental health and addiction treatment and prevention (SDG 3), Dianova's mission is to help people regain confidence in themselves and to assist them on their journey towards autonomy by meeting their needs and expectations in their entirety. Dianova's activities in this area also include initiatives in areas such as poverty reduction (SDG 1), gender equality (SDG 5), access to education (SDG 4), building peaceful societies (SDG 16) and social inclusion and the reduction of inequalities (SDG 10).

Addiction treatment and prevention activities take into account developments and social change (new psychoactive substances and consumption patterns, changing legislation, etc.) and use proven approaches based on changes in behaviour and the building of healthier lifestyles. Mental health is also an important aspect of Dianova's programmes and the network as a whole is implementing advocacy activities at national and international levels to strengthen policies and programmes in this area.

Members of the Dianova network working in this area:

Dianova Canada, Dianova Chile, Dianova Spain, Dianova Italy, Dianova Portugal, Dianova Uruguay, Društvo Up (Slovenia), SPYM (India), RIO (Norway)

Main activities in this area:

- Assessment, diagnostic and referral services
- Substance abuse prevention community programmes
- Specialized alcohol and drug treatment programmes
- Internet and computer addiction treatment programmes and programmes for people with dual diagnosis (i.e. suffering from a mental illness and a comorbid substance use disorder)
- Interventions in the field of AIDS, hepatitis and other pathologies
- Programmes for other mental health disorders
- Reintegration programmes
- Advocacy initiatives for drug law reforms

Dianova Italy



1,960 people and 161 families benefited this year from Dianova Italy activities in this area, including counselling services, emergency intake and residential treatment programmes; information and awareness-raising meetings about alcohol and drug abuse with groups of adolescents and adults (SDG 3.5); as well as activities promoting healthier lifestyles and leisure activities (mountain activities). Lastly, Dianova’s residential addiction treatment centres also provided for the adequate reception of people living with HIV/AIDS, hepatitis and other infections, a group that is all too often stigmatized and susceptible to all types of discrimination.

Dianova Uruguay



903 people have benefited from Dianova Uruguay addiction services this year, which consequently enabled the implementation of SDGs 3 and 16. The organization implemented specialized programmes, including a comprehensive treatment programme for young people with problems associated with psychoactive substance abuse; the “Ciudadela” information, counselling, diagnosis and orientation instrument, designed as a gateway to the network of care; the residential treatment programme for young people aged 15 to 30 with mental health and addiction disorders (dual pathology); as well as outpatient programmes for young people and adults with substance use disorders. In addition, Dianova organized awareness-raising days for educators and teaching staff on issues related to the use of psychoactive substances (SDG 3.5).

Dianova Spain



631 people benefited from Dianova Spain addiction and mental health services, while the organization’s awareness and prevention activities have reached more than 20,000 people. Addiction treatment programmes integrate the gender perspective (SDG 5) into their design and implementation plans. The organization also carried out important work to support the families of people affected by substance abuse, leading to a more lasting impact. In the field of mental health, Dianova initiatives have met some of the SDG 3 targets with an additional impact on other elements of the 2030 Agenda, as was the case with an assistance programme for victims of torture and other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment (SDG 16).

Dianova Chile



2,285 individuals were assisted through Dianova Chile addiction programmes and services, including assessment and diagnosis, prevention, and treatment services. Dianova plays an important role in implementing SDG 3 and its targets related to combating AIDS and hepatitis (SDG 3.3), promoting mental health and well-being (SDG 3.4) and helping people with substance use disorders (SDG 3.5). In addition, Dianova Chile's women's programmes focus on meeting their specific needs and expectations (SDG 5) through specialized staff and tailored activities. Lastly, intensive treatment programmes for juvenile offenders are similarly adapted, thus ensuring a smooth reintegration of young people who themselves become proponents of a culture of peace and personal and collective development in their community (SDG 16.1).

Dianova Canada



In the field of addiction and physical and mental health, 745 people benefited from Dianova Canada services this year. Dianova implements reception, assessment and referral services for people with substance use disorders. The Terrebonne residential centre, which is certified by the Quebec Ministry of Health and Social Services, contributes to the development of individuals and contributes to various SDG 3 targets, as well as to aspects related to social and vocational development pertaining to other SDGs. In addition, Dianova Canada operates a specialized residential centre for people with autism spectrum disorder associated with severe behavioural problems (SDG 3.4).

Dianova Portugal



Dianova Portugal addiction services have directly reached 205 people through the organization's treatment and reintegration programmes. In addition, the organization implemented its annual health promotion, and alcohol awareness and harm reduction initiative called "Mocktail, a night of alcohol-free fun", in collaboration with the Torres Vedras municipality and police, as well as schools, restaurants and bars in the region. This community initiative, aimed at young people aged 12 to 25, has reached 5,404 people this year. In 2017, the activities of Dianova Portugal have mainly been related to targets 5 (prevention and treatment of substance abuse) and 6 (prevention of road accidents) under SDG 3.

Associate Members

(not included in the total number of beneficiaries)

In the field of addiction prevention and treatment, the association **Drustvo Up** (Slovenia) helped 267 people this year including users and their families (SDG 3.5), principally through outreach, psychological support, outpatient treatment, and reintegration programmes.

In India, the **Society for Promotion of Youth and Masses** (SPYM) implemented residential and outpatient addiction treatment programmes that supported 1,686 people. The programmes are based on a holistic approach to the development and rehabilitation of individuals, with support from their families and communities.

In Norway, the organization **RIO** (Interest Organization for Substance Users) is a recovery-oriented advocacy group. The organization participates in political debate with the aim of developing better services and creating the necessary conditions for the social rehabilitation of people with substance use disorders. This year, RIO focused on defending the country's drug decriminalization project, which led to a historic transformation of drug policy in the country (SDG 3 and 17).

In Romania, the **CEPA** (European Centre for Addiction Prevention) has implemented awareness-raising activities for healthier lifestyles through HIV/AIDS and addiction prevention activities, particularly in schools (SDGs 3 and 4). In addition, with the help of media, CEPA promotes the role of NGOs as well as cross-sector cooperation in the field of addiction and health in general (SDG 17).

In Pakistan, **Ray of Hope** is a social welfare organization dedicated to improving the health and prosperity of the population. The organization promotes sustainable solutions to combat addiction, which is the main vehicle for social problems in this country (ODD 3).

Social & Humanitarian Support

Total number of beneficiaries in the Dianova network: 729



Social support and humanitarian programmes in the Dianova network include housing and support services for homeless people, pre-employment training for socially and economically vulnerable persons and welfare services for migrants and refugees.

These programmes are geared towards the comprehensive implementation of the SDGs, which is essential for enabling the personal and social development of individuals, and for reducing inequalities and promoting more sustainable, inclusive and resilient communities. For example, in order to address the challenges and human tragedies associated with the scale of migration flows, Dianova promotes the implementation of human rights-based policies that create legal opportunities for work and social integration in the host country. Dianova's social and humanitarian support programmes are based on the common premise of all its activities: by responding to the specific needs of people in vulnerable situations, they are empowered to contribute in turn to the social, economic and cultural development of the communities in which they live.

Members of the Dianova network working in this area:

Dianova Canada, Dianova Spain, Dianova Italy, Dianova Portugal, Dianova Sweden, Slum Child Foundation (Kenya)

Main activities in this area:

- Vocational reintegration programmes;
- Social housing with community support for people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness;
- Reception and accommodation services for migrant people and international protection ;
- Distribution of food and unused medicinal products.

Dianova Spain



Since 2015 Dianova Spain has played an active role in the field of migrant aid, with the support of the Directorate General for Migration and the Ministry of Employment and Social Security. The organization's activities are directly linked to several SDG targets; namely 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 11 and 16. This year, this work has benefited 277 people, including humanitarian host programmes for applicants and beneficiaries of international protection, stateless people and those under a temporary protection system. In addition, 352 people benefited from Dianova's professional integration programmes.

Dianova Canada



Dianova Canada's social support programmes have benefited 76 people this year. Firstly through housing homeless people or those at risk of homelessness in two buildings

providing social housing alongside community support. Secondly, through an alternative work programme paid by the day (TAPAJ) that offers a socially-rewarding, economic integration opportunity to socially excluded people. This programme helps to reduce the social risks associated with people's situations through the development of partnerships with private companies and public institutions, thus contributing to many SDGs, particularly SDGs 8, 10 and 11.

Dianova Sweden

Dianova Sweden has worked together with the Liberandum organization to provide accommodation for asylum seekers and their families. Through this collaboration, Dianova primarily contributes to SDGs 10 and 11, namely facilitating organized and responsible migration, and ensuring access to adequate housing.

Dianova Italy

This year Dianova Italy, in collaboration with the Food Bank and the Pharmaceutical Bank, launched a project to collect food and unused medicinal products for people who are economically vulnerable. This project supported the implementation of SDGs 2 and 3.

Dianova Portugal

Dianova Portugal's professional integration programme assisted 24 people this year, contributing in particular to SDG 8.6, which aims to reduce the proportion of young people without jobs or training.

Associate Members

(not included in the total number of beneficiaries)

In Kenya, the **Slum Child Foundation**, a not-for-profit organization that works with vulnerable people in the Nairobi region, developed a table banking programme designed to provide seed money for women-owned micro and small enterprises. This programme meets the specific needs of slum dwelling women entrepreneurs under the age of 35, and gives them the means to be self-sufficient and improve their quality of life and that of their families. Slum Child Foundation activities help meet the goals of economic growth (SDG 8), empowerment of women (SDG 5) and reduction of inequalities (SDG 10).

In the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), **Active Women for Environmental Protection** (FAPE) targets the social and economic integration of some of the most vulnerable women in the Mboko region (SDGs 5 and 10), as well as facilitating access to education for their children (SDG 4) through support and training initiatives and the provision of school fees and donations of livestock.



**International Relations
& Advocacy**

In 2017, network representatives showcased Dianova's commitment and values during major international meetings focused on drugs, women's rights, as well as migrant and refugee care within the overall framework of the [2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development](#) and its 17 goals.

Dianova International representatives and members as well as their partners participated in, and contributed to, more than one hundred events in 14 countries and three continents (North America, Europe and Asia), including several international conferences and forums, parallel events, expert committees and think tanks.

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International relations and advocacy activities increased by **53%** as compared to 2016 due to the development of our activities in New York

cial problems, and by taking into account the specific needs of women (schedules, childcare, care of pregnant women, etc.) when designing programmes. This is why women's empowerment and rights represent an important part of Dianova's advocacy work.

The 61st Session of the Commission on the Status of Women ([CSW61](#)), from 13 to 24 March in New York, ranks among the most important events in which [Dianova participated or contributed](#) in this area. Before the event, Dianova stated its position on the issue of women-specific vulnerabilities in the context of forced migration and took part in the organizing committee of the [NGO CSW Forum](#).

The NGO Committee on the Status of Women, NY (NGO CSW/NY) represents more than one hundred organizations and individual members. Its mandate is to advocate gender equality and the empowerment of women among the member states of the United Nations. Each year, the Committee organizes the [NGO CSW Forum](#), a series of civil society events that take place during the annual sessions of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women in New York, with NGOs and activists from around the world.

During the CSW, our representatives organized no fewer than [five parallel events](#) in partnership with local and international NGOs, governments and NGO committees, bringing together some 350 attendees. These events highlighted the challenges and opportunities that exist regarding [economic empowerment for migrant women](#), participation of women in decision-making processes, well-being and mental health, and economic and social integration.

- Statement submitted by Dianova to the CSW61– Read on the United Nations web site in English, French, Spanish

Women's Rights & Empowerment



The complete scope of work by the Dianova network is characterized by a strong commitment in favour of gender equality. This commitment is translated into several levels: by analysing gender influence on the development of so-

Main Contributions

- CSW61 – sponsorship of a side event: *Violence, crisis, Problems and Noncommunicable Diseases: Impacts on the Health and Wellbeing of Women and Children* ;
- CSW61 – sponsorship of a side event and oral intervention by Dianova Spain : *Empowerment through Education: Women's Participation in Decision-making Processes and Economic Life*;
- CSW61 – sponsorship of a side event and oral contribution: *Combating Xenophobia: The Social and Economic Contribution of Migrant Women*;

- CSW61 – sponsorship of a side event and oral contributions (Dianova International and Dianova Spain) : *Challenges and Opportunities for the Economic Development of Migrant Women*;
- CSW61 – sponsorship of a side event: *Innovations for Education, Technology and Mental Health for Economic and Social Empowerment*;
- Signature of a Women's Major Group document issued at the Ministerial Declaration of the High Level Political Forum on Sustainable Development;
- Report submitted to UNESCO - *Women Make the News 2017*.



United Nations Commission on the Status of Women (CSW 61)

Dianova representatives participated in the 60th session of the Commission on Narcotic Drugs of the United Nations (CND 60) which was held from 13 to 17 March. Among other topics, the commission addressed the post-UNGASS (special session of the United Nations General Assembly on the world drug problem, concluded in 2016) follow-up process, including the implementation of recommendations issued at the end of the session.



60th session of the UN Commission on Narcotic Drugs (CND 60)

Dianova organized three parallel events at the CND, in collaboration with various NGO partners. The issues addressed were: the versatility of therapeutic communities, addiction prevention practices, as well as the *Triple R, Rehabilitation for Recovery and Reintegration* project. Dianova also co-sponsored the #WeDoRecover exhibition which highlighted the effectiveness of recovery in community practice, an exhibition organized by the *Recovered Users Network (RUN)* platform.

Addiction: Human Rights & Drug Policies



Dianova advocates the development of prevention activities and policies as well as the implementation of addiction treatment programmes grounded on a public health perspective and respectful of each people's needs and expectations. The Dianova network is also committed to promoting the therapeutic community addiction treatment model. Lastly, members of Dianova participate to varying degrees in the development, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of national drug policies.



Exposición #WeDoRecover organizada por la plataforma de la Red de Usuarios Recuperados (RUN)

On the same theme:

- Interview with Aldo Lale-Demoz, Deputy Executive Director of UNODC
- Interview with Boro Goic, president and organizer of the #WeDoRecover exhibition
- Interview with Antonio J. Molina, therapeutic coordinator – Dianova Spain



Montse Rafel, Dianova International Director-General, and Aldo Lale-Demoz, UNODC Deputy Executive Director, in Vienna (Austria)

This year Dianova continued to work with the Vienna NGO Committee (VNGOC), one of the most prominent platforms associated with the United Nations representing NGOs working in the addiction field. Dianova participated in three VNGOC meetings and was chosen to represent civil society at the international conference “*Combating drug abuse and related crimes. Interaction between governments and civil society*,” organized by the civic chamber of the Russian Federation (Moscow, 12 April). [Read the report](#) (English).

At European Union level, Dianova has participated in the [Civil Society Forum on Drugs](#), an expert group of the European Commission, since 2013. Dianova’s representatives are active in two working groups: “*International and Inter-Institutional Relations*” and “*Civil society engagement in national drug policies*.” Dianova was represented at a meeting of the Forum in Brussels (27-29 November), as well as at online meetings of the working groups. [Read the article](#)

On the North American continent, Dianova remains attentive to the initiatives of [the Organization of American States](#) and representatives of Dianova attended the meeting of the Inter-American Drug Abuse Control Commission (CICAD) in Washington (USA) from 24 to 26 April. [Read the article](#)

Participation in Conferences, Forums & Seminars

- 27 April: Forum on rehabilitation of people with substance use disorders, organized by RUN – Gothenburg, Sweden;
- 8-10 May: XIX Ibero-American Seminar on Drugs and Cooperation, organized by the Ibero-American network of NGOs working on drugs and other dependencies (RIOD), San José, Costa Rica - [Read article](#) ;
- 26-27 June: Seminar on Women and Drugs: From Policies to Good Practice, Rome, Italy - [Read article](#) ;
- 26-28 June: WHO Forum on Alcohol, Drugs and Addictive Behaviours, Geneva, Switzerland – [Read article](#) ;
- 9-10 October: think tank dedicated to the role of NGOs and civil society in the addiction field, organized by the International Council on Alcohol and Addictions (ICAA), Porto, Portugal - [Read article](#);
- November 6-8: 27th IFNGO (International Federation of NGOs for the Prevention of Drugs and Substance Abuse) World Conference - intervention by Dianova representative to highlight the benefits of quality-oriented treatment programmes, Macau, China - [Read article](#) ;
- 20-22 November: 16th Conference of the European Federation of Therapeutic Communities (EFTC), Dublin, Ireland - [Read article](#) ;
- 27-30 November: Meeting of the Board of Directors of the World Federation of Therapeutic Communities (WFTC), Bangkok, Thailand - [Read article](#).



Meeting of the Executive Board of the World Federation of Therapeutic Communities (WFTC) in Bangkok (Thailand)

Mental Health, Migration and the Role of Civil Society



The development of the Dianova International office in New York (managed by Dianova USA) has allowed the organization to move up a gear in terms of representation and relations with international organizations. This deployment has resulted in significant involvement in a number of active expert committees at the United Nations Headquarters in New York: the [NGO Committee on Migration](#), the [NGO Committee on the Status of Women](#) (see section Women's Empowerment and Rights), the [NGO Committee on Mental Health](#) and the [NGO Major Group](#).

Dianova's activities in the expert committees especially aimed to strengthen the recognition and care of mental health disorders, defend the rights of migrants and plead for their integration in the host country, and finally, enhance the role played by civil society in the 2030 Agenda and international organizations. In these three areas, the main activities carried out this year were:

Migration

- 12 October: oral contribution on the theme of social inclusion of migrants at a meeting held by the [NGO Committee on Migration](#), New York, USA – [Read article](#) ;
- Participation in 18 expert meetings of the NGO Committee on Migration and its subcommittee on xenophobia.

Mental Health

- 18 May : organization of an event for the [NGO Committee on Mental Health](#): Childhood, Mental Health and Sustainable Development, New York, USA – [Read article](#) ;
- Participation in 14 expert meetings of the NGO Committee on Mental Health.

Role of Civil Society

- Signature of the official position paper of the [NGO Major Group](#) for the High Level Political Forum on Sustainable Development (HLPF). [Read more](#) - read the position paper in the [English](#) (original), [French](#) and [Spanish](#) versions;
- Endorsement of a letter of the NGO Major Group to ECOSOC for a better inclusion of civil society at the High Level Political Forum;

- July 13, HLPF - oral contribution at the event: "Our Realities: for a Justice-based Approach to the SDGs", New York, USA;
- July 18, HLPF – oral contribution at the event: "Civil Society, Driving Change to Sustainable Societies - Models for Strengthening Civil Society", New York, USA.
- Participation and written statement at the ECOSOC Integration Segment in preparation for the High Level Political Forum on Sustainable Development - [Read statement](#)
- Participation in meetings of the Conference of NGOs in Consultative Relations with the United Nations ([CoNGO](#))

Other Participations

- 30-31 January - Participation in the Civil Society Forum of the United Nations Commission for Social Development (CSocD55)
- 19-21 June - participation in the 47th General Assembly of the Organization of American States: "Strengthening Dialogue and Concertation for Prosperity", Cancun, Mexico - [Read article](#);



**Campaigns
& Communication**

Addiction: Listen First

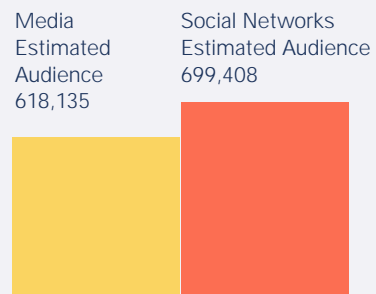


On the occasion of the International Day against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking on 26 June, the Dianova network member organizations embraced the “Listen First” drug awareness campaign initially launched by the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), thus emphasizing the relevance of advocacy and international cooperation as a part of sustainable development.

The “Listen First” campaign was aimed at raising awareness among individuals to listen more to children and youth as a first step to help them grow healthy and safe. The visuals created by a number of Dianova members were directed especially to parents, teachers, politicians and health workers, encouraging them to share these visuals on their respective networks. According to estimates, the campaign reached more than 1,300,000 people.

- Presentation of the Listen First campaign on Slideshare – [English](#), [Spanish](#)
- Read [Press release](#)

Global Results GLOBAL IMPACT (people) 1,317,543



Mental Health in the Workplace



On 10 October, World Mental Health Day, the Dianova network and the New York NGO Committee on Mental Health were involved in the worldwide campaign implemented by the WHO with the aim of promoting good mental health in the workplace.

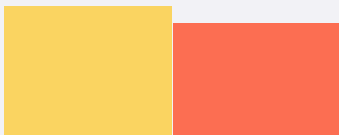


Mental health plays an essential role in achieving health for all people. This is the official statement presented in the [Comprehensive mental health action plan 2013–2020](#), adopted by the WHO's decision-making body, [the World Health Assembly](#). That is why Dianova shares the goals and strategies laid out in this plan: need to take into account the determinants of mental health and mental disorders, to implement strategies for promotion and prevention in mental health, and to provide comprehensive mental health and social care services.

Using graphic materials and messages made available to various public bodies (policy makers, health workers, human resources managers, etc.) Dianova's campaign was aimed at helping recognize the risk factors for mental health problems in the workplace, and introducing appropriate prevention measures. The "[Mental Health in the Workplace](#)" campaign reached over 870,000 people.

Global Results
GLOBAL IMPACT (people)
876,000

Media Estimated Audience 467,775	Social Networks Estimated Audience 408,225
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UNiTE to End Violence against Women Campaign



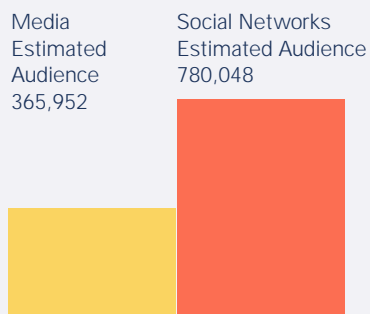
On 25 November, the [International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women](#), the Dianova network joined the United Nation's campaign: UNiTE, a 16-day initiative aimed at raising awareness about the abuse and violence experienced by some 800 million women and girls worldwide.

In collaboration with several organizations of the Dianova network in 12 countries, the campaign stressed three main themes: gender violence in the workplace, education, and the policies in place regarding women's rights. The campaign addressed health workers, human resources managers, teachers, families and politicians, and took place from 25 November to 10 December ([Human Rights Day](#)). It involved 16 days of activism and on-line sharing of visuals, articles, testimonies and infographics about the problem of violence towards women. The campaign is estimated to have reached more than 1,100,000 people.

- See the [UNiTE campaign's web page](#)
- Read the [campaign's press release](#)



Global Results
GLOBAL IMPACT (people)
1,146,000





**Coordination & Strategic
Direction**

The [Dianova Network Meetings 2017](#) (12-14 June in Castelldefels, Spain) were attended by around sixty representatives from member organizations and guests from 14 different countries. The three days of work and discussions included: a meeting of Dianova's Assembly Council (the managing body for Dianova), the [Assembly of Delegates](#) (composed of one or more delegates from each member organization), a series of training and discussion workshops (see Human Resources chapter, page 40), and a presentation of the best practices implemented by the Dianova network member organizations.

- [Summary of the 2017 meetings 2017](#), by Montse Rafel, Director-General

The assembly was followed by a presentation by sociologist José Carron on the history and development of the social state, civil society and the third sector in Europe and in North America.

- [Dianova and the Challenges of the Third Sector](#) - Study available in English and Spanish



In 2017, the Dianova meetings brought together more than 60 guests and member organization representatives from 14 different countries (photos: Dianova and 'Imagen en Acción')

Assembly of Delegates

At the assembly, delegates approved the 2016 [annual activities report](#), the new version of the [Dianova Network Manifesto](#), the modifications of the statutes and the admission of [four new associate members](#), namely: the Association of Engaged Youth for Humanitarian Action ([AJEAH](#), Togo), the European Centre for Addiction Prevention ([CEPA](#), Romania), Active Women for the Protection of the Environment ([FAPE](#), DRC), and the Interest Organization for Substance Users ([RIO](#), Norway). Associate membership has been created to enable like-minded organizations to join forces with Dianova in order to advance their common goals and to make the voice of civil society heard in international organizations and forums.

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Development & Projects

Mobilizing New Resources

In 2017 Dianova's department of international projects was dedicated to identifying new sources of financing while creating opportunities for collaboration with members of Dianova International to promote the construction of the network and strengthen the sense of belonging to it. This commitment is based on the "diversification" element included in the directives for 2020, namely "*implementing projects through strategic alliances that will ensure our autonomy and viability.*"

Although the projects department is physically located in Barcelona, its geographical perspective is defined by the location of activities developed by ordinary and associate members – the latter, through their ability to develop projects in new territories or disadvantaged regions, and the former, based on their experience in implementing international projects.

In all, 22 projects on four continents were analysed.

Reinforcing Internal Cohesion & Development

As a network, we work on a daily basis to improve our sustainability with an integrated view of the activities we undertake and their impact. To accomplish this, we trust in our collaborators while strengthening team cohesion and network member development. In this sense, ensuring that our structure is closely aligned with a given activity's strategy and goals, and that we have the essential competence, are both a necessity and one of our greatest concerns.

We are convinced that the Dianova model for managing human resources helps our organizations to be more flexible and better prepared for the volatile environment that surrounds them. This is why this year we have prepared a questionnaire to evaluate how well this model is being used by member organizations, making an inventory of the various processes and policies and identifying the areas that need improvement.

Political, social and economic changes over the last few years have led to determine new directions and the need to reorganize the organizational and functional structure of third sector institutions to which our organizations belong. This is why it appeared necessary to have a clear understanding of each organization's current structure, and identify their risks, concerns and priorities so as to ensure their sustainability. The three workshops held during Dianova network meetings were designed to meet this challenge.

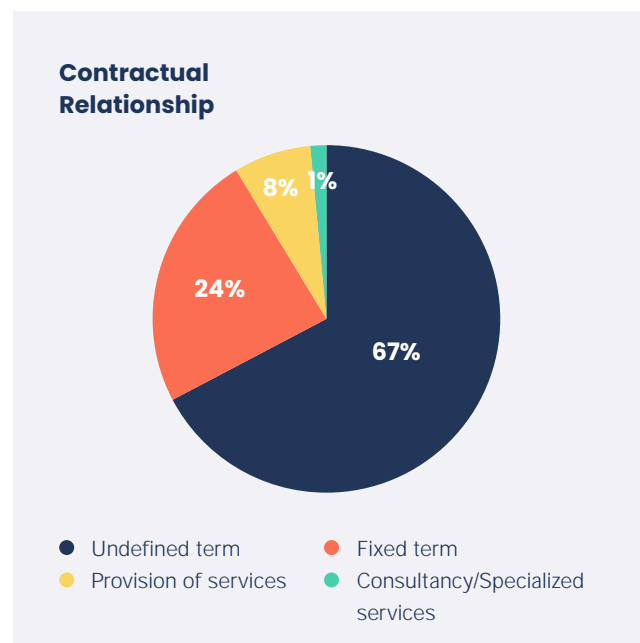
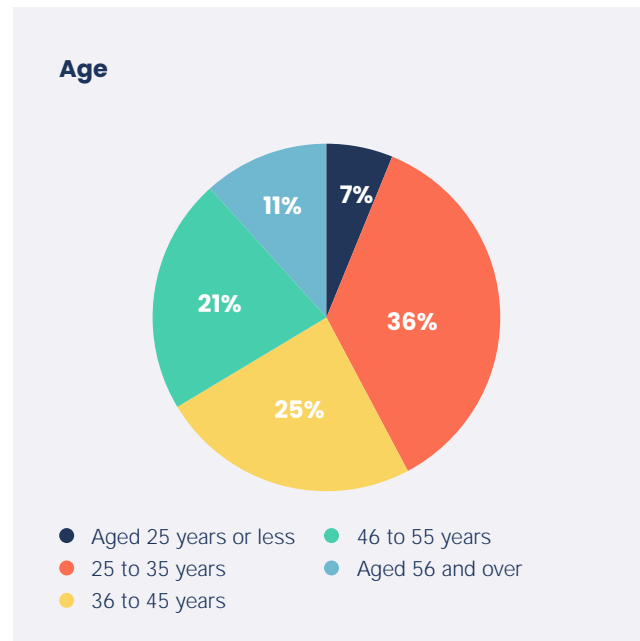
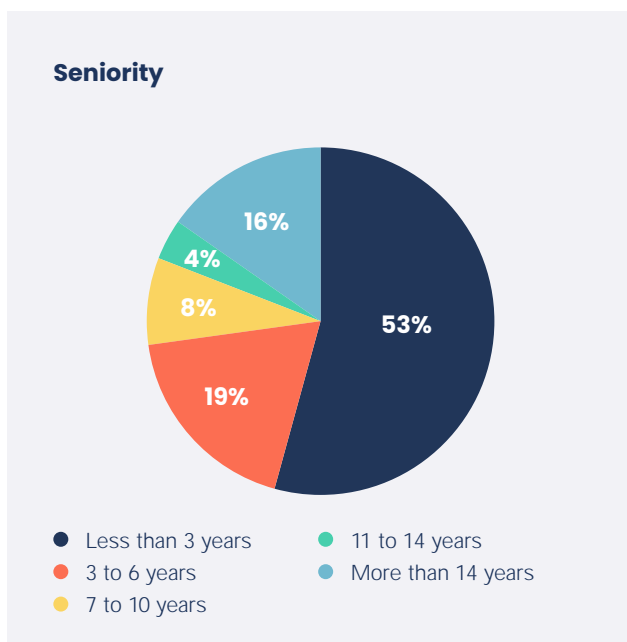
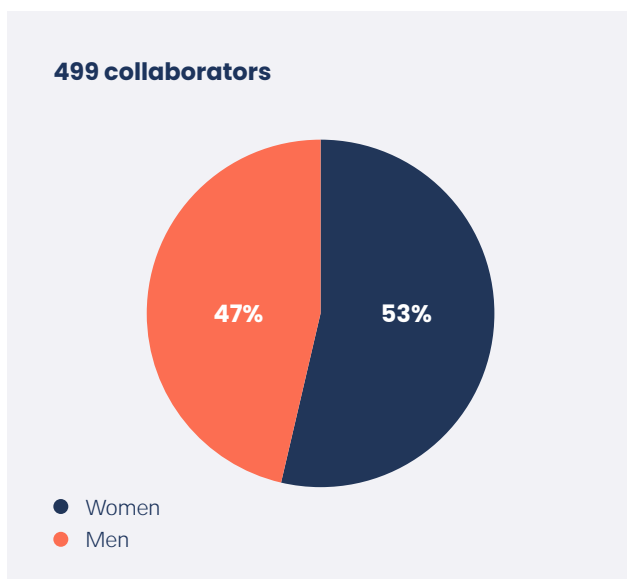
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Human Resources

In a sector that is growing strongly and becoming increasingly professional, Dianova International must rely on strong internal expertise to ensure the success and sustainability of the organization's project. To achieve this goal, the organization advocates sustainable human resources management based on training, gender equality, sense of belonging, emergence of talents, quality of working life, and appropriate work-life balance.

Profile of Human Resources

In 2017, the ordinary members of Dianova International and its operating unit had:





Keys to Strengthening the Dianova Network and to Promoting Social Change

The workshop aimed to launch an overall reflection on the advocacy activities carried out by the Dianova Network. The workshop ended with the implementation of a group of “international ambassadors” to help the network gain visibility and defend its values and positioning. [Read article by Lucía Goberna](#)

Lastly, a round table discussed the issues associated with the [TAPAJ programme](#) (alternative work paid by the day), an approach initially implemented in Quebec, aimed at supporting young people experiencing, or at risk of, social exclusion. [Read the article](#)

The last day of Dianova meetings was devoted to discussions, with interventions from several of Dianova member organizations: good practices, activity reports, new programmes, projects, and presentation of the organization's [new associate members](#) (see page 34, section “Assembly of Delegates”)

Training Activities

Dianova International and its members make of their commitment to the development of people a key organizational development factor. With this in mind, some 60 representatives of the network’s member organizations participated in three training and discussion workshops organized during [the annual meetings of the Dianova network](#) (12-14 June, Castelldefels, Spain).

“Entrepreneurial Organizations: Strategies for Achieving and Maintaining Financial Sustainability”

The objectives of the workshop were to review the principal funding sources, sales of products and/or services of third sector organizations, before studying efficient fundraising practices. [Read article by Xavier Pons](#)

New Challenges for Social Intervention in a Changing World

The workshop goal was to review the theoretical models and addiction treatment approaches best supported by scientific evidence, and to discuss current issues and the emerging challenges posed by the new psychoactive substances, the problematic use of Internet, the co-occurring addiction and mental health disorders, etc. [Read article by Esther Martos](#)

Some Examples of Training Activities (ordinary members)			
Themes addressed	Dianova in	Duration (hours)	Participants
Reception of trainees, community animation, counselling in the TSA programme	Canada	147	58
Theoretical and practical : prevention of money laundering, third sector and communication, recreation activities for youth	Spain	35	132
Various training modules: sexual violence, religion and multiculturalism, minors and mental health, mediation and counselling, mediation, intervention with migrants, technical training etc.	Spain	470	223
Specialized addiction training sessions: assessment, relapse prevention and management, associated pathologies, community-based models, education, adolescence, etc.	Italia	229	220
Food hygiene and safety, accounting and management practices, digital communication, customer relationships	Nicaragua	266	12
Management: data protection, equality in the work sphere, risk management, marketing, organizational development, quality management systems, social impact, etc.	Portugal	N/A	28
Technical modules: internet addiction disorders, family therapy, prevention and awareness, team commitment, health promotion, farming techniques	Portugal	N/A	20

* Training sessions related to the Hotel Europeo in Nicaragua, a Dianova-operated facility oriented towards responsible tourism and part of whose profits finance Dianova's social projects in this country



**Economic & Financial
Information**

The annual accounts of Dianova International are drawn up in accordance with the legal provisions relating to the keeping of the accounts and presentation of commercial accounts provided for in the Swiss Code of Obligations (Articles 957 to 962 CO).

The annual accounts have been established in accordance with accrual accounting principles, with the various balance sheet positions being valued in accordance with the principle of continuity of activity.

The accounting is carried in Euros (EUR), the annual accounts being drawn up in that currency. At the time of its presentation to the Swiss finance administration, the different positions of the balance sheet and income statement are valued at the exchange rate tax established by the Swiss federal administration of December 31, 2017.

The volume of transactions registered by Dianova International in 2017 amounted to EUR 967,965.95, the income statement showing a negative result of EUR 669,853.94 EUR. About 90% of this volume is directly or indirectly re-

lated to the organizational, operational and management support that Dianova International provides to members of the Dianova Network. In this context, one should mention the grants awarded to Dianova Sweden and Dianova Portugal, to support the restructuring of the organization's operations, and to help the further development of its international treatment services, respectively.

At the end of 2017, Dianova International donated EUR 100,000 to Dianova Sweden to rebalance their equity and balance sheet.

The annual accounts for the financial year 2017 have been examined and reviewed by the external audit firm AMS Audit, SA, Carouge - Geneva (Switzerland). The corresponding Independent Audit Report is available on the Dianova International website (<http://www.dianova.ngo>).

The annual accounts, once approved by the General Assembly, are deposited with the Canton of Vaud Finance Administration.

Organisation Internationale Dianova (Lausanne)		
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2017		
Fixed Assets	2017	2016
Long-term financial assets	1 553 302.30	2 039 361.10
Financial investments	333 000.00	333 000.00
Tangible fixed assets	248 574.73	248 574.73
Intangible fixed assets	0.83	0.83
Total Fixed Assets	2 134 877.86	2 620 936.66
Liquid Assets		
Cash and bank current accounts	176 791.95	381 661.80
Short-term loans to associate members	380 000.00	60 000.00
Other short term receivables	27 325.74	25 289.76
Transitional assets	14 861.13	19 291.76
Total Liquid Assets	598 978.82	486 243.32
TOTAL ASSETS	2 733 856.68	3 107 179.98

*Amounts in EUR

NET ASSETS		
Net Assets	2017	2016
Constitutive endowment	1 035 797.15	1 035 797.15
Reserves	-185 464.97	-194 851.39
Conversion difference fund	0.00	0.00
	850 332.18	840 945.76
Results for the financial year	-13 653.94	9 386.42
Total Net Assets	836 678.24	850 332.18

LIABILITIES		
Long-term Foreign Capital	2017	2016
Long-term loans	1 599 400.00	2 067 400.00
Provision for general liabilities	68 367.30	117 257.46
Total Long-term Foreign Capital	1 667 767.30	2 184 657.46
Short-term Foreign Capital		
Short-term debts	170 000.00	0.00
Other short-term debts	24 996.61	23 474.53
Transitional liabilities	34 414.53	48 715.81
Total Short-term Foreign Capital	229 411.14	72 190.34
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1 897 178.44	2 256 847.80
TOTAL NET ASSETS & LIABILITIES	2 733 856.68	3 107 179.98

*Amounts in EUR

ORGANISATION INTERNATIONALE DIANOVA (Lausanne)		
2017 FINANCIAL YEAR PROFIT & LOSS ACCOUNT		
Operating Revenues and Expenses	2017	2016
Fees	34 500.00	36 136.36
Subsidies received	756 200.00	630 000.00
Exceptional subsidies received	65 000.00	5 000.00
Revenue by provision of services	3 300.00	0.00
Property income	21 818.06	10 765.46
Salaries and benefits	-308 144.21	-244 867.17
Subsidies allocated	-100 000.00	-55 000.00
Donations	-100 000.00	0.00
Third-party fees	-236 661.51	-239 851.10
Trips	-64 109.48	-56 089.89
General expenses	-72 827.08	-73 269.48
Advertising and marketing services	-11 030.25	-8 953.27
Operating Income	-11 954.47	3 870.91
Financial Income & Expenses		
Financial income	24 017.26	24 763.86
Financial expenses	-11 006.43	-11 344.51
Exchange gains	10 013.70	334.56
Exchange losses	-6 609.61	-3 000.81
Financial Result	16 414.92	10 753.10
Exceptional Income and Expenses		
Exceptional Income	408.17	9.67
Release of provisions for general risks	39 054.82	0.00
Exceptional expenses	-13 480.00	0.00
Allocation to provision for financial risks	-38 642.83	0.00
Exceptional Result	-12 659.84	9.67
Pre-tax Result	-8 199.39	14 633.68
Taxes		
Taxes from prior years	0.00	0.00
Current year taxes	-5 454.55	-5 247.26
Taxes Paid	-5 454.55	-5 247.26
SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	-13 653.94	9 386.42

*Amounts in EUR

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**Dianova Member
Organizations, at a Glance**

Dianova Canada

More information at: www.dianova.ca

Opening year	1989
Address	1273 rue Saint André. Montréal. QC. H2L 3T1
Number of employees	41 (F. 63% - M. 37%)
Number of volunteers	22
Programmes and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Addiction intake, evaluation and referral services - Residential addiction treatment programme - Social housing with community support - Residential care for people with autism spectrum disorders/severe behavioural disorders - Support for social and professional integration
Accreditations and certifications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Quebec Ministry of Health and Social Services (addiction treatment programme) - Rent Supplement Programme of the Montreal Municipal Housing Office (social housing)
Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2 residential facilities (addiction and specialized services) - 2 social housing facilities
Beneficiaries by intervention areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Addiction and mental health services : 745 - Social and humanitarian services : 76



Clinical staff meeting at Dianova Canada (Terbonne centre)

Fundación Dianova Chile

More information at: www.dianova.cl

Opening year	1995
Address	Calle Sta Teresa de Tango 2281. Santiago. San Bernardo. Metropolitan region
Number of employees	63 (F.68% - M.32%)
Number of volunteers	N/A
Programmes and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Residential addiction treatment programme for women with or without dependent children - General and specialized intensive outpatient addiction treatment programmes (women, juvenile offenders) - School violence prevention programme (interventions in public schools and information sessions in universities) - Mental health services: assessment interviews, diagnosis and referral services
Accreditations and certifications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - National Service for Prevention and Treatment of Drug and Alcohol Abuse (SENDA) - Ministry of the Interior and Public Security - Registered in the National Register of Educational Assistance (ATE). Ministry of Education
Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 3 residential facilities - 2 outpatient facilities - 1 information and assessment centre
Beneficiaries by intervention areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Education services : 1,720 - Addiction and mental health services : 2,285



The personnel of the Dianova Chile Foundation

Asociación Dianova Spain

More information at: www.dianova.es

Opening year	1982
Address	Calle de Coslada, 18, 28028 Madrid
Number of employees	129 (F. 50% - M. 50%)
Number of volunteers	18
Programmes and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Training and education programmes for young people - Educational and therapeutic programmes for minors with behavioural disorders - Residential programme for unaccompanied minors. - Intervention with minors victims of violence - Prevention of addictive behaviours - Occupational integration programme - Addiction assessment and referral services - General and specialized residential addiction treatment programme - Specialized outpatient treatment programme for dual disorders (addiction and mental health) - Support for people victims of abuse or subjected to cruel and degrading treatment - International protection programme for migrants and refugees
Accreditations and certifications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Development NGO - Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Cooperation - Ministry of Health, Social Services and Equality - Ministry of Employment and Social Security - Accreditations in the following regions: Andalusia, Aragon, Canary, Castilla-La Mancha, Generalitat of Catalonia, Extremadura, Community of Madrid, Melilla, Ceuta, Murcia, Navarre, La Rioja, Valence. - Local accreditations in 8 municipalities and 3 provincial governments - EFR certification - Social Economy (Entity with family responsibility) - ISO 9001/2008 certification
Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2 residential addiction treatment centres (adults) - 2 residential centres for minors - 2 centres dedicated to international protection - 1 head office
Beneficiaries by intervention areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Education services : 602 - Addiction and mental health services : 631 - Social and humanitarian services : 629

More than 20,000 people have been reached through information or awareness initiatives



The staff of the Can Parellada therapeutic community (Barcelona region) - Dianova Spain

Associazione Dianova Italia

More information at: www.dianova.it

Opening year	1984
Address	Cascina la Cascinazza s/n. 27030 Cozzo PV
Number of employees	124 (F. 42% - M. 58%)
Number of volunteers	5
Programmes and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Prevention of addictions and other problems in adolescents - Residential educational interventions for minors - Vocational and technical training - Counselling and referral centres (addiction services) - Residential addiction treatment programmes for adults - Awareness initiatives (adults and teens) - Leisure activities for young people - Intervention with families - Collection of food and unused medicinal products
Accreditations and certifications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Accredited by the public services of the Lazio, Lombardy, Marche and Sardinia regions - Convention with the Ministry of Justice
Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 5 residential centres for adults - 1 residential centre for adolescents - 1 apartment for evaluation and admission services - 1 communication and head office
Beneficiaries by intervention areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Education and training services : 233 - Addiction services : 1,960

In addition, 161 families have benefited from psychological interventions (addiction services)



The clinical staff of Association Dianova Italy

Fundación Dianova Nicaragua

More information at: www.dianovanicaragua.org.ni

Opening year	1986
Address	Hotel Europeo. Del Canal 2 de televisión. 75 metros al Oeste. Managua
Number of employees	20 (F. 75% - M. 25%)
Number of volunteers	N/A
Programmes and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Training for young people (introductory courses in physics, chemistry and biology laboratory, computer courses) - Life Skills Workshops - Practical placements in community health (nutrition and care) - Training in responsible tourism
Accreditations and certifications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ministry of Education (MINED) - Institute of Tourism (INTUR) - Ministry of Finance and Public Credit (MHCP)
Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 1 educational centre - 1 hotel
Beneficiaries by intervention areas	- Education and training services : 754

Associação Dianova Portugal

More information at: www.dianova.pt

Opening year	1984
Address	Quinta das Lapas. 2565-517 Monte Redondo. Torres Vedras
Number of employees	30 (F. 50% - M. 50%)
Number of volunteers	154
Programmes and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Assessment and diagnosis - Residential addiction treatment programme (drugs, alcohol) - Socio-professional integration - Training and diploma courses - Prevention and health promotion - Social support and community development
Accreditations and certifications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-governmental organization for development - Social solidarity institution of public utility - Training organization certified by the General Directorate for Employment and Labour Relations (DGERT) and CCPFC accredited (Scientific and Pedagogical Council for Continuing Education) - Accredited by the General Directorate for Intervention on Addictive Behaviours and Dependencies (SICAD - Ministry of Health) - Registered as a health organization by the Health Regulatory Entity (ERS) - ISO 9001: 2008 Quality Management certification / for its treatment and reintegration programmes - Coordinator for the European Commission's and European Parliament's national campaigns - Host Institution of the Refugee Support Platform (PAR) - Associated with the Non-Governmental Forum for Social Inclusion (FNGIS) - Member of the Portuguese Federation of Private Institutions Working in Addiction (FETO) - Listed in the Transparency Register of the European Commission and the European Parliament - Registered with the Department of Economic and Social Affairs and the United Nations Economic and Social Council (DESA - ECOSOC)
Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 1 head office - 1 residential centre (addictions) - 1 reintegration apartment - 1 training centre - 1 psychosocial support centre - 1 socio-professional reintegration centre
Beneficiaries by intervention areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Education and training services : 38 - Mental health and addiction services : 205 - Social and humanitarian services : 24

In addition, 5,404 people have been reached through the Mocktails health promotion initiative



Staff members from Dianova Portugal

Dianova Ideell Förening (Suecia)More information at: www.dianovasverige.org

Opening year	1997
Address	Katarina Bangata 70, 116 42 , Estocolmo
Number of employees	1 (M)
Number of volunteers	3
Programmes and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Residential services for migrants and their families - Assessment and referral service for people with substance use disorders (people are referred to Dianova centres in Portugal) - Services for migrants and refugees
Accreditations and certifications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Affiliate Member of Dianova International - Socialstyrelsen (National Health and Wellbeing Council) - 1 regional convention (evaluation and referral services) (Skåne county) - 13 conventions with the Stockholm county - 1 convention with the city of Stockholm - Member of Rainbow Sweden - Member of the European Federation of Therapeutic Communities
Facilities	- 1 Reception and head office
Beneficiaries by intervention areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Social and humanitarian services : 25 - Addiction services : 7

Fundación Dianova Uruguay

More information at: www.dianovauruguay.org

Opening year	1999
Address	Av. Gral Rondeau 2402-2450, 11800 Montevideo
Number of employees	82 (F. 55% - M. 45%)
Programmes and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Comprehensive treatment programme for adolescents with substance use disorders - Information, counselling and referral centre - Residential programme for the treatment of dual pathology (addiction and other mental health disorders) for people aged 15 to 30 - Residential addiction treatment programme for the youth - Outpatient addiction treatment programme - Implementation of school-based "Substance Abuse Awareness Days" with teachers - Community mechanism for assisting people with substance use disorders and in situations of extreme vulnerability - Socio-educational support to reintegration
Accreditations and certifications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ministerio de Educación y Cultura - Instituto del Niño y Adolescente del Uruguay (INAU) - Consejo Nacional de Drogas - Red Nacional de Atención en Drogas (RENADRO)
Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 1 dispositivo ambulatorio - 1 centro residencial
Beneficiaries by intervention areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Educación, ayuda a la juventud: 26 - Adicciones, salud mental: 903



Some of the team members of the Dianova Uruguay Foundation

Dianova USA Inc.More information at: www.dianova.ngo

Opening year	2014
Address	350 Fifth avenue, 59th Floor – New York, NY 10118
Number of employees	1 (F)
Programmes and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Relations with the United Nations and other international organizations - Advocacy activities - Organization of events in partnership with various NGOs - Participation in various NGO committees and expert committees
Accreditations and certifications	- Non-profit corporation registered in the state of Florida
Facilities	- 1 office

Association des Jeunes Engagés pour l'Action Humanitaire (AJEAH) – TogoMore information at: <http://ajeah-intl.org/>

Opening year	2007
Address	Route nationale N°1. Quartier Kpassa Copé, en face de l'École Primaire Catholique, ANIE-TOGO
Programmes and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promotion of local development - Action against poverty and food insecurity in rural areas - Promotion of human rights and participatory democracy through education - Promotion of exchanges between local communities - Initiatives to increase awareness of environment protection needs - Initiatives to raise awareness among communities of the need to address children's sexual exploitation and HIV / AIDS
Agreements and memberships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Associate member of Dianova International - Recognized as an NGO by the Ministry of Planning and Development - Signing of an agreement with the Government of Togo - Anti-corruption Network of Togo - Civil society organizations' platform for HIV/AIDS and health promotion - Forum of the Organizations of Defence of Children's Rights in Togo - Council of NGOs and Association of the Plateaux region (COADEP) - Scaling Up Nutrition (SUN) (civil society network) - United Nations Global Compact - Special Consultative Status to the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC)
Facilities	N/A

Centro Europeo para la Prevención de las Adicciones (CEPA) – Rumania

More information at: <http://www.asociatiacepa.ro/>

Opening year	2011
Address	Aleea Giurgeni no. 2, bl. F14, sc.2, 2º, apt. 24, 3rd district, Bucarest (Rumania)
Programmes and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Education and training - Health and HIV/AIDS prevention - Addiction awareness - Psychosocial follow-up - Advocacy - Evaluation of drug policies
Agreements and memberships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Associate member of Dianova International - Special Consultative Status to the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) - Registered organization to the Department of Economic and Social Affairs of the UN (DESA)
Facilities	N/A

Drustvo Up (Eslovenia)

More information at: www.drustvo-up.si

Opening year	1993
Address	Kersnikova 3, 1000 Ljubljana
Number of employees	5 (F.80% - H.20%)
Number of volunteers	16
Programmes and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - School-based 'Life Skills' programme - Information and referral services for people with substance use disorders and their families - Youth support - Individual and family counselling - Reintegration programme
Agreements and memberships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Associate member of Dianova International - Audit of programmes by the Social Chamber of Slovenia
Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 1 admission and head office - 1 halfway house (reintegration service)
Beneficiaries by intervention areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Education and training services : 284 - Addiction services : 267

Femmes Actives pour la Protection de l'Environnement (FAPE) – DRC

Opening year	2004
Address	Mboko, Q.I, Fizi, Sud – Kivu – República Democrática de Congo
Number of employees	5 (F. 60%. M. 40%)
Number of volunteers	5
Programmes and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promotion of a culture of peace and non-violence at school - School-based awareness activities on the issue of early marriage - School-based sex education, prevention of sexual violence and HIV/AIDS transmission - Prevention of water-borne diseases: construction of latrines in schools - Vocational and technical training: market gardening, soap and basket making, sewing - Adult and youth literacy - Support to abused women and promotion of economic empowerment - Material assistance to vulnerable families or victims of war
Agreements and memberships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Associate member of Dianova International - Registered organization to the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs (DESA)
Facilities	N/A
Beneficiaries by intervention areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Education and training services: 1,590 - Social and humanitarian services : 1,590

Ray of Hope (Pakistan)

More information at: www.rayofhope.ml

Opening year	2007
Address	H#226, Khadim Hussain Road, Lalkurti, Rawalpindi
Programmes and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Addiction services - Women's empowerment initiatives - Youth development - Environment protection
Agreements and memberships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Associate member of Dianova International - Registered to the Ministry of Interior and Narcotics Control - Member of Drug Free Australia - Member of the World Federation Against Drug Abuse - Consultative status to the United Nations Economic & Social Council (ECOSOC)
Facilities	- 1 head office

Rusmisbrukernes Interesseorganisasjon (RIO) - Norway

More information at: <http://www.rio.no/>

Opening year	1996
Address	Kongens Gate 2, 0153 Oslo
Programmes and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Addiction prevention - Recovery and support to reintegration services - Organization of community venues for meeting and exchanging - Research projects - Advocacy activities
Agreements and memberships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Associate member of Dianova International - Registered organization to the Department of Economic and Social Affairs of the UN (DESA)
Facilities	3

Slum Child Foundation (Kenya)

More information at: www.slumchildfoundation.net

Opening year	2008
Address	Kamunde Road ENGYO Plaza, First floor, 4, 47714, 00100 Nairobi,
Programmes and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Protection of children - Addiction prevention activities - Life skills learning - Support to education - Table banking programmes - Advocacy
Agreements and memberships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Affiliations - Associate member of Dianova International - Registered community-based organization to the Ministry of Gender, Sports, Culture and Social Services - Registered Non-governmental organization to the NGOs Co-ordination Board - Member of the World Federation Against Drugs (WFAD) - Member of the National Authority for the Campaign Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse (NACADA) - Special consultative status to the United Nations' Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC)
Facilities	N/A

Society for Promotion of Youth and Masses (SPYM - INDE)

More information at: www.spym.org

Opening year	1986
Address	SPYM Centre, 111/9, Opposite Sector B-4, Vasant Kunj, Nueva Delhi- 110070
Number of employees	Over 100
Number of volunteers	Over 100
Programmes and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Addiction treatment and rehabilitation for juvenile offenders - Reception, housing, rehabilitation, medical assistance, non-formal education, sports and vocational training for children aged 7 to 17 (boys) with problematic substance abuse - Same program for women and teenage girls - Drug treatment and rehabilitation centres for men - Substance abuse awareness and life skills education programmes in penitentiaries - Penitentiary Outreach Program for Substance Abuse and Life Skills Promotion - Opioid substitution treatment programmes - Community intervention and early prevention programmes for children aged 7 to 17 - School-based outreach programmes - Substance abuse awareness and training programmes for professionals (health, police and judiciary personnel)
Agreements and memberships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Associate member of Dianova International - Member of the Juvenile Justice Committee, Delhi High Court - Member, Statutory Committee, Delhi Legal Services Authority - Member, Central Advisory Board, Ministry of Women and Child Development, Government of India - Member of Board, International Drug Policy Consortium (IDPC) - Member of International Society of Substance Use Prevention & Treatment Professionals - Member, Technical Resource Groups (TRGs), National AIDS Control Organization (NACO), Ministry of Health & Family Welfare, Govt. of India - Member of Steering committee Project H-13, UNODC for the SAARC countries - National Secretary, Federation of Indian NGOs for Drugs and AIDS Prevention (FINGODAP) - Secretary, Indian Harm Reduction Network (IHRN) - Secretary, SAARC Forum for Civil Society Organisations - Secretary, Association of Resource Managers against Alcohol & Drug Abuse (ARMADA) - Consultative Status, ECOSOC
Facilities	- 17 centres throughout the country
Beneficiaries by intervention areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Addiction treatment services : 1,686 - Training and non-formal education services : 16,000 children - Addiction training programme : 308 professionals (healthcare workers, police personnel, child protection and judicial staff)

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- NGO with Special Consultative Status to the Economic & Social Council of the United Nations (ECOSOC)
- Registered Civil Society Organization to the Organization of American States (OAS)
- Consultative relationship with the UNESCO
- Member of the European Civil Society Forum on Drugs (CSF)
- Member of the Vienna NGO Committee on Drugs (VNGOC)

Dianova on the Web

- Dianova International : www.dianova.ngo
- Dianova Canada: www.dianova.ca
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- Dianova Spain: www.dianova.es
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- Dianova Italy: www.dianova.it
- Dianova Nicaragua: www.dianovanicaragua.org.ni
- Dianova Portugal: www.dianova.pt
- Dianova Switzerland: www.dianova.ch
- Dianova Uruguay: www.dianovauruguay.org
- Dianova USA : www.dianova.ngo/where/united-states/

Associate Members

- Association des Jeunes Engagés pour l'Action Humanitaire - AJEAH (Togo) : <http://ajeah-intl.org>
- CEPA – European Centre for Addiction Prevention (Romania) : <http://www.asociatiacepa.ro>
- Drustvo Up (Slovenia): www.drustvo-up.si
- FAPE - Femmes Actives pour la Protection de l'Environnement (RDC) : www.dianova.ngo/where/fape-congo-drc
- Ray of Hope (Pakistan): www.rayofhope.ml
- Rusmisbrukernes Interesseorganisasjon (RIO) (Norway): www.rio.no
- Slum Child Foundation (Kenya): www.slumchildfoundation.net
- SPYM – Society for Promotion of Youth and Masses (India): www.spym.org