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Terre des Hommes Netherlands has been fighting against the exploitation of children all over the world irrespective of their faith, nationality, gender or culture. In Tanzania our work is made possible through the generous support of our donors who include the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Stichting Steunfonds Basiszorg (SSB).

“Terre des Hommes Netherlands works to stop child exploitation. Every child you encounter is a divine appointment. Unlocking their potential is lifting a nation.”

Lydia Kinya Kaugi,
Programme Coordinator, Tanzania

Terre des Hommes Netherlands is a Dutch organisation based in The Hague, founded in 1965 as a non-profit organisation. Terre des Hommes Netherlands is a member of Terre des Hommes International Federation (TDHIF), a network of eight national organisations working for the rights of children and to promote equitable development without racial, religious, political, cultural or gender-based discrimination.

PARTNERSHIPS

Terre des Hommes Netherlands is part of the *Joining Forces for Children*, an alliance of the six largest child-focused international NGOs; and *She Leads*, a five-year strategic partnership between the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs and four consortium organisations - Terre des Hommes Netherlands, Plan Netherlands, DCI-ECPAT Netherlands and the African Women's Development

and Communication Network (FEMNET).

Within the local context we work alongside:

- Association for the Termination of Female Genital Mutilation (ATFGM)
- Kiota Women Health and Development (KIWOHEDE)

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Country Profile

Tanzania

Terre des Hommes Netherlands in Tanzania focuses on stopping child trafficking for domestic slavery and on fighting Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) and the ensuing child marriage.

As the second largest city in Tanzania, Mwanza serves as a major source, transit and destination area for children lured into trafficking for exploitative domestic work and forced into child sexual exploitation. Protecting these children through withdrawal and rehabilitation is a key element of our work. At the same time, prevention plays a major role in our programme, working with communities, schools, duty bearers and civil society at large both at the local and national level. Networking with civil society and government is paramount in the fight

against (domestic) child trafficking to harmonise approaches and amplify achievements.

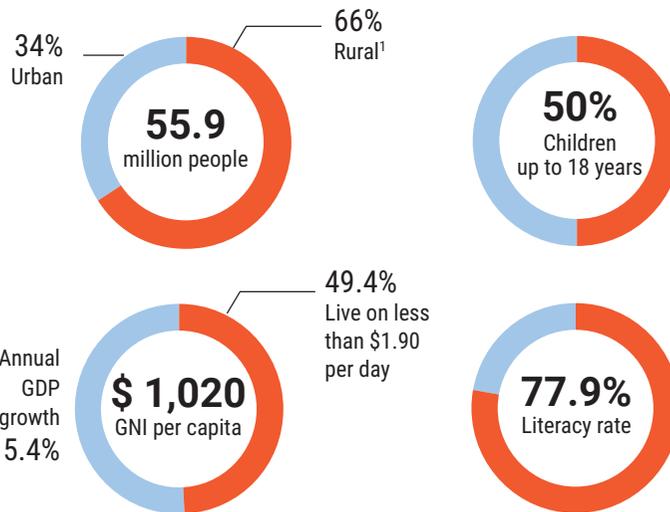
Mara region continues to have a substantially higher FGM prevalence than the national average, mainly due to the Kuria community that still widely practises this harmful cultural tradition. The focus in our approach to end FGM is protection through provision of shelter for girls at risk. At community level, we work on attitude and behaviour change in a culturally acceptable manner, by jointly developing an alternative rite of passage to adulthood. We lobby for better law enforcement and advocate for an improved legal framework to curb not only FGM but also child marriage.



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PROJECTS



TANZANIA KEY DATA



Source: ¹Tanzania National Bureau of Statistics, Worldbank
² UNICEF

A total of 3 projects were implemented between 2018-2020, these include:

- 2 projects - Child Trafficking and Unsafe Migration (CTM)
- 1 project - Child Abuse, including harmful traditional practices (CA)

IMPACT 2018 - 2020

4,514 child survivors (of trafficking, unsafe migration, FGM and child marriage) rescued, safeguarded and rehabilitated.

911 girls prepared for adulthood through alternative rite of passage.

361 survivors of child exploitation economically empowered with vocational training and start-up capital.

1,800 vulnerable children prevented from exploitation (trafficking, unsafe migration, FGM and child marriage) through educational support.

1,400 peer educators acting as agents of change.

> 135,000 community members reached with awareness raising (on child trafficking, unsafe migration, FGM and child marriage).

48 traditional leaders (Kuria elders) and **66** traditional mutilators (ngaribas) renounced FGM.

Income generation support for families of **461** children at risk of exploitation.

Establishing of **3** safe home for girl victims of trafficking or unsafe migration and for girls at risk of FGM.

“I feel loved and blessed to have people who have come out to help me. I now see a better future for myself.”

Ushindi (12 years) had never been to school when she was trafficked. She was doubly exploited: full time as a child domestic labourer and also full time as a snacks hawker, at a pay of only € 1 per month. She ran away and came to stay in our partner's drop-in centre. With our support, she has been prepared to return home and start with an accelerated learning programme.

2019 OUTCOMES

