

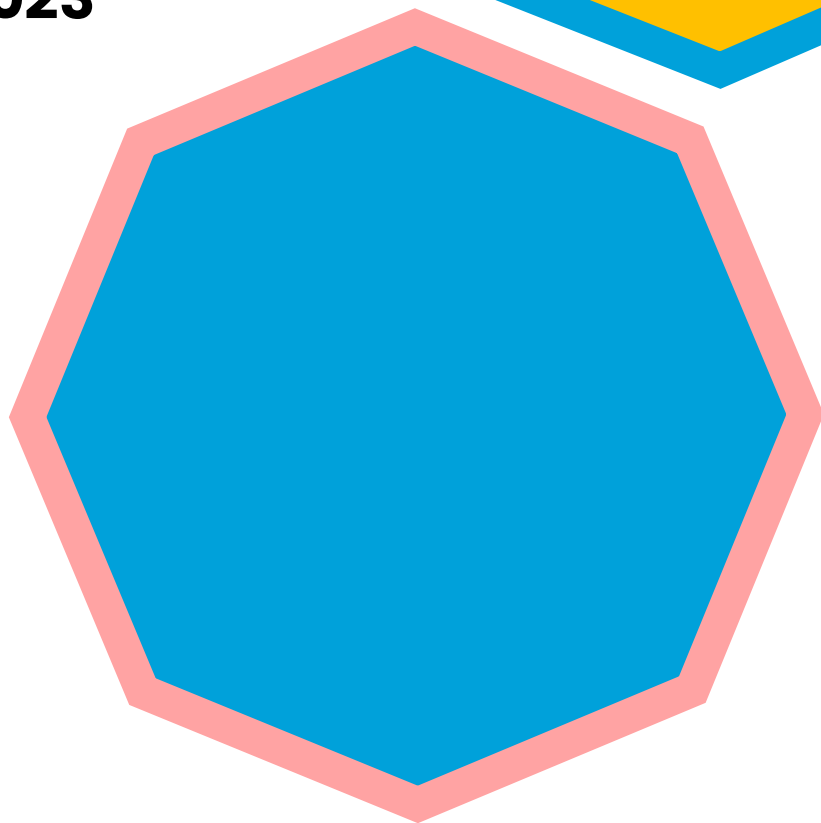
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HUMANITARIAN FOUNDATION

Annual Report 2023



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Our world, our responsibility

Dear friends,

Unfortunately, the humanitarian crisis is not abating; on the contrary, it has increased further with the effects of the war in Ukraine, reaching in 2024 the sad record of 120 million people forced to leave their homes due to conflict, violence, human rights violations and persecution.

It is the duty of our leaders and all people to act to stem this crisis and help these people in every way possible. In this context, taekwondo is a tool that helps to pacify, rebuild, integrate, forge links and develop the bodies and minds of those living in refugee camps and in reception centers for asylum seekers in some cities.

Since its creation in April 2016 in Lausanne, Switzerland, the Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation (THF) come to the aid of more than 14,000 young displaced people on four continents. In 2023, THF has been awarded 'Combat Sport initiative of the year' at Peace and Sport Awards 2023, and was honored with the Olympic Cup from the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

Through our THF academies focusing on taekwondo and educational activities, THF offers displaced young people the opportunity to belong to the Taekwondo family, but also to build themselves around values, improving their quality of life, delivering hope and dreams.

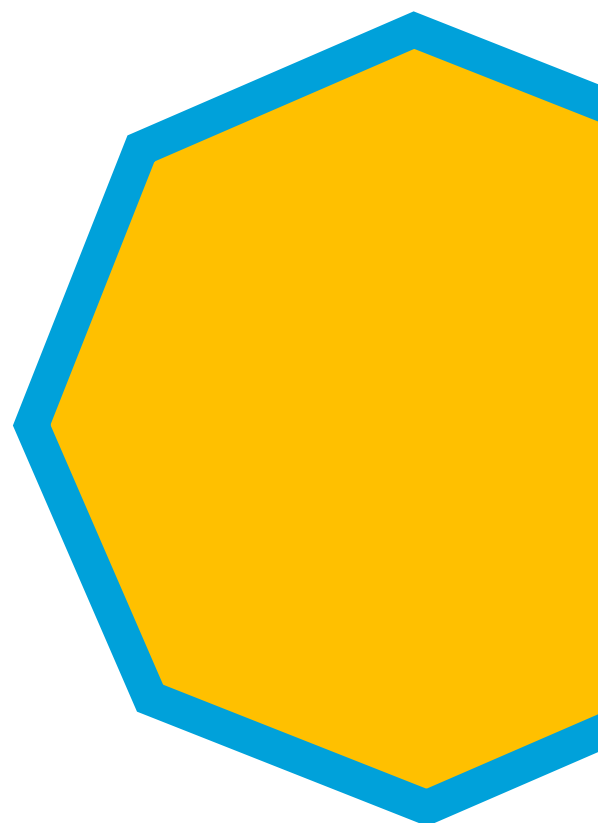


Dr Chungwon CHOUE

Founder & Chairman
Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation



— **As fellow
members of the
human family we
face a crisis.**



THF improves quality of life in refugee camps

HOW WE DO IT

The Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation empowers refugees through the practice of taekwondo and supports them with the equipment, guaranteeing the practice of the sport in a safe environment conducive for teaching and transmitting the positive values of Olympism and civic principles.

The benefits of Taekwondo

Many of the refugees arriving in the camps are in poor physical and mental health.

HOW TAEKWONDO HELPS

Regular taekwondo training sessions help to improve the physical condition of the refugees while acting on the mental side, impacting their attitude and self-esteem.

Through taekwondo, we transmit a global philosophy inculcating universal values of discipline, respect, tolerance, team spirit and the art of transcendence.

Taekwondo practice is not only improving the quality of life of the refugees but also enhances their prospects, with the aim to turn them good global citizens.



Our mission

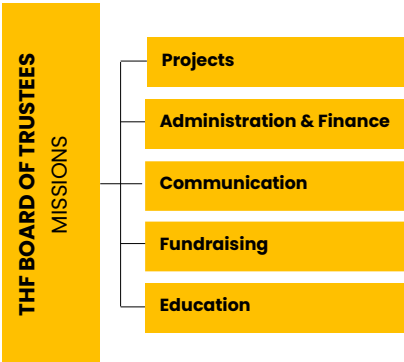
We help refugees worldwide, especially young boys and girls, by using Taekwondo and related educational activities as tools for empowerment and education on world peace, sustainability and Olympic values.

Governance

Peace through sport is our
tribute to human society.

The Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation is recognized by the Swiss Federal Department of Home Affairs as a non-profit foundation of public utility, under Swiss law (Civil Code, Art. 80 ff). It has been placed under the surveillance of the Federal Supervisory Authority for Foundations, to which THF reports on a yearly basis.

THF is managed by a Board of Trustees, while day-to-day operations and administration are the responsibility of a THF Office Delegate.



The Board's role includes defining the THF overall strategy, liaising with sports entities, UNHCR authorities and strategic partners to identify project opportunities, ensuring quality and safety guidelines application in the setup and running of THF programs worldwide.

The THF Board of Trustees is currently composed of 9 members. Each member is elected for a 3-year term. Based on their skills, members are assigned to one or other of the missions (projects, education, administration, fundraising). The Board is mobilized at least twice a year, guaranteeing effective follow-up of the missions.

Foundation Board

The THF Board of Trustees is currently composed of the following members:



Chungwon
CHOU

Chairman
With collective signature



Anna
PANKA ANDRÉ

Member
With collective signature



Jean-Marie
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Member

THF Principles & Values

"Peace is more precious than triumph."

Because taekwondo is about more than winning, it is about ethics, discipline and respect.

Dr Chungwon CHOU

Founder & Chairman
Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation

Thanks to our Safeguarding Policy, we make sure that the rights of our participants are fully respected.

The well-being of our participants is our number one priority.

All our THF coaches sign a Code of Conduct and undergo training to protect our participants from any misconduct contrary to the Code.

THF applies high standards of corporate governance.

Program funding decisions follow a transparent and democratic process. Donations and donors' integrity are assessed according to THF's due diligence procedures.

Our Values



As Sport for Refugees Coalition (SfRC) members and contributors to the Global Compact on Refugees, World Taekwondo and THF are committed to the Joint Pledge on Sport 2024-2027, having significantly contributed since 2016 to improve the quality of life of more than 14,000 displaced people around the world, through their action.

We commit to the vision that our action will continue reaching more displaced people, giving them the opportunity to raise their quality of life, mainly targeting children and young people in refugee camps worldwide, using taekwondo and related educational activities as tools for empowerment and education on world peace, sustainability. and Olympic values.

We commit in addressing new sports together with IF's and NGO's to enlarge the offer of sports activities available in refugee camps, promoting activities jointly with our partners which have signed MoU's;

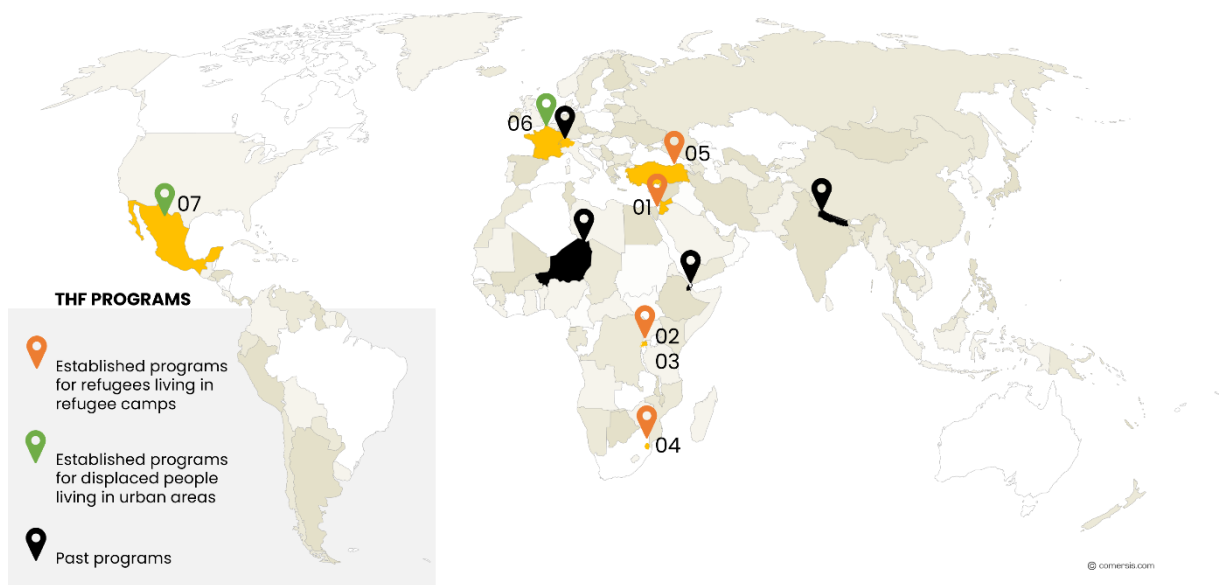
We commit to sustain elite athletes in their chase of the Olympic dreams together with ORF and through the ongoing WT Solidarity Refugee Athletes Program;

We commit to advocate as ambassador among International Sports Federations, sharing with IF's its vision and knowledge on how to set up sports humanitarian programs in refugee camps and cities, promoting multi-sports infrastructures in refugee camps, where 30% of the worldwide population of refugees are living in poor physical and mental health.

Our action

We change the lives of refugees and displaced people through our programs.

The Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation uses taekwondo as a tool for rehabilitation, empowerment and inclusion in various programs worldwide.



THF PROGRAMS IN THE WORLD IN 2023

- 01 - Azraq Refugee Camp / Jordan
- 02 - Kiziba Refugee Camp / Rwanda
- 03 - Mahama Refugee Camp / Rwanda
- 04 - Malindza Refugee Camp / Eswatini
- 05 - Elbeyli Refugee Camp / Turkey
- 06 - Terrains d'Avenir Paris / France
- 07 - Tijuana, Saltillo / Mexico

01

THF Programs

REFUGEE CAMPS

THF programs in refugee camps are aimed at young boys and girls aged from 8 to 18. Programs are set up with the help of the UNHCR and taekwondo federations. THF participants practice taekwondo several times a week and their progress is frequently evaluated through belts passing tests.

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THF Programs

MIGRANTS CENTERS

THF programs addressed to asylum seekers hosted in reception centers is oriented to people aged from 8 to 35. THF programs are versatile in their approach to sport, and rely on funding and partners that vary from project to project, depending on opportunities. THF collaborates with some clubs.

A lasting impact

through our action

Thanks to the THF programs, taekwondo is now an everyday reality in refugee camps in Jordan, Rwanda, Eswatini and Turkey. Since 2016, the THF programs have met the interest of over 14,000 refugees, who thanks to the THF programs have been able to improve their life conditions.



+14,000

Displaced people
impacted by THF action.

Our projects

JORDAN – Azraq Refugee Camp

THF seeks to promote peace, bringing hope and realizing dreams through Taekwondo.

THF’s Taekwondo program is aimed at bringing hope and realizing dreams

THF Jordan project in the refugee camp of Azraq has been running since 2016. THF Academy has shown significant achievements through the "Humanitarian Sports Center" opened in 2018, where young boys and girls can practice taekwondo in the best conditions.

Azraq Refugee Camp

Opened in April 2014, the Azraq Refugee Camp welcomes people who fled the civil war in Syria. Set up by the United Nations Refugee Agency (UNHCR), in collaboration with the Jordanian government, its population consists of over 35,000 refugees.

THF program

The flagship project of THF has shown tremendous sports results and positive effects on participants. Every week, 100 young boys and girls aged from 8 to 18 are training in different groups, developing their physical and mental capacities, as well as soft skills and values. In 2023, we reached the mark of 100 black belts holders since 2016.

INDICATORS



100

students / week
4 sessions / week



100

black belts since 2016



2

scholarship athletes
supported by ORF



Photo Credit: Korea Times / Shim Hyun-Chul





THF Refugee Athlete Yahya Al Ghotany, from Azraq Refugee Camp, lives the dream at World Championships

It is the dream of any Taekwondo athlete to compete at a World Championships. But for refugee athlete Yahya Al Ghotany, from Syria and living in Azraq Refugee Camp (Jordan), his participation at Baku 2023 World Championships feels extra special, given the unimaginably difficult circumstances he overcomes.

Al Ghotany, one of seven children, had no choice but to leave his home in Syria in search of safety when the war broke out. Like many Syrian refugees, he and his family ended up in the Azraq Refugee Camp in Jordan where he lives to this day. It was in Azraq that he discovered Taekwondo as he began training at THF Academy which was established in 2016. In 2018 the THF launched the Taekwondo Humanitarian Centre in Azraq which has around 100 practicing athletes and now 100 black belts.

Fast forward to present day, Al Ghotany is one of 13 refugee athletes competing at the World Championships but the only athlete from the Azraq camp.

“Since the first day when we started THF school in Jordan in the refugee camp, I was one of the first athletes. When I received a nice hall to train in, uniform and a professional coach to train me I’ve been very happy,” said Al Ghotany.

“The first time I trained in my first class I loved it even though it’s hard and I thought this can make me stronger and make me feel more confident in myself.”

Despite the fact Al Ghotany had never practiced Taekwondo before, he showed a natural ability for the sport.

It was not long before he began to aspire for the highest levels.

"It was my dream since I was a white belt when I started, to see all the famous players around the world. To now participate in the World Championships is a big achievement. I'm very happy to be here and to see everybody from different backgrounds of the world and all the famous players. It's a hard competition. Any fight in a World Championships is hard as everyone prepares but I am happy to be here."

This, is the second international competition for Al Ghotany, following his participation in the Fujairah Open and now being a recipient of the IOC Scholarship for Refugee Athletes looking at Paris 2024, he is making a name for himself in the sport but also back home.

"I received some videos from refugees in Azraq to encourage me for the competition. When I will go back I will tell everyone about my experience," added Al Ghotany.

"I want everyone to have hope as if I had the chance to be in the World Championships others will have the chance again. There is hope for every refugee in Azraq to come to the World Championships."

Al Ghotany's passion to inspire others is clear and he also wants to use his position to shine a light on the daily hardships refugees are facing around the world. Just this week his family were forced out of their home in the Azraq camp after it flooded.

"I go through a hard life. Taekwondo is heavy work and they're looking after us," he says. But now I have the chance to meet with people from the media and I can explain the situation in the refugee camp and what we go through to the world."

If Al Ghotany fulfil his Olympic ambitions then his platform to generate awareness of the refugee crisis will only grow further.

"My goal is to be in the Olympic Games one day. Now my goal is to prepare to try and qualify for Paris 2024, he said, but if I don't have the chance for Paris I will keep working hard for LA28."

Irrespective of Olympic qualification there is no questioning the impact Taekwondo has had on Al Ghotany. World Taekwondo President Choue conducted a donation ceremony where KPNP equipment was gifted to Al Ghotany. But the greatest benefits Taekwondo has brought to him are not tangible assets.

"For me Taekwondo is changing my life."

"The main benefits are the discipline and the confidence. Taekwondo taught me to respect schedules, as for training I have to be on time. Even more than school, Taekwondo taught me discipline, to listen to the coach as well as to respect the competitors. During the game I fight hard but when the game has finished I respect the other player," he says.

Leaving a lasting impression at Baku 2023 World Taekwondo Championships

Competing in the M-68kg, Al Ghotany lost out to Mexican opponent Carlos Navarro, in the round of 64. However, his participation in the World Taekwondo Championships will be remembered for the impression he left on and off the mat.

Taekwondo for well-being and promoting peace

RWANDA – Kiziba Refugee Camp

THF empowers youths by teaching values integrated into the practice of taekwondo.

The THF program in Kiziba, in Rwanda, has been running since 2017. Initiated as a partnership with the Rwandan Federation and the local UNHCR, the THF program's aim is to develop participants' physical and mental fitness through taekwondo.

Kiziba Refugee Camp

Kiziba is Rwanda's oldest refugee camp. Opened in 1996, it now has a population of over 17,000 displaced persons, the majority of whom are Congolese refugees, the result of two armed conflicts between 1996 and 2002.

THF program

Funded by THF, the program revolves around the practice of taekwondo and the transmission of values. The aim is to develop physical fitness and empower action through a holistic approach to the individual, working on his or her mental and behavioral dimensions. Currently, 150 youngsters and teenagers aged from 8 to 18 are practicing taekwondo in groups, on a multi-weekly basis.

INDICATORS



152

students / week



5

sessions / week



2

instructors



Taekwondo for the well-being and inclusion of refugees

RWANDA –
Mahama Refugee Camp

THF promotes inclusion by setting up taekwondo sessions for para-practitioners.

Initiated by Paralympic taekwondo athlete Parfait Hakizimana, THF's project in the Mahama Refugee Camp in Rwanda was built on an educational base developed by the athlete and enriched in 2018.

Mahama Refugee Camp

Since 2015, more than 400,000 Burundians have fled their country and found refuge in neighboring countries such as Rwanda, Tanzania or Uganda. Of these displaced people, over 47,000 have reached Rwanda and the Mahama camp. In 2020, the camp counted over 70,000 refugees, but since then, several thousand Burundians returned home.

THF program

Taekwondo, under the impetus of Parfait Hakizimana, is an extremely popular sport in Mahama Refugee Camp. In addition to the benefits for the well-being and mental health of the practitioners, the THF program also aims to include Para refugees in the group of 180 young athletes. This inclusive approach aims to combat inequality and promote acceptance and equal opportunities for all refugee communities.

INDICATORS



183

students / week
5 sessions / week



2

sessions
Para taekwondo



1

Para athlete qualified
for Tokyo 2020



Photo Credit: UNHCR



Photo Credit: UNHCR

Parfait Hakizimana, Paralympic refugee athlete

PORTRAIT

"I was really afraid of staying in Burundi and being shot at, like my mother. That's why I decided to leave the country."

Parfait Hakizimana
Paralympic refugee athlete,
THF taekwondo coach

A THF instructor at the Mahama Refugee Camp and Paralympic athlete at the Tokyo 2020 Games, Parfait Hakizimana is an example of resilience.

The Paralympic taekwondo star, born in 1988, saw his life change forever in 1996, when he lost his mother and was seriously wounded, victim of a bullet that eventually disabled his left arm. His father, who was in the army, took him to hospital. Once he had recovered, Parfait Hakizimana went on to try a number of sports, including taekwondo, at the age of 16. Two years later, he received his black belt and set up a taekwondo club in Burundi. It was to be his first revenge on life!

In 2015, as the situation deteriorated, he went into exile and joined the Mahama Refugee Camp in Rwanda. A year later, he set up a taekwondo school, initiating and training refugees. His initiative attracted the interest of THF, which hired him. Today, he trains some 150 refugees in the camp, including children as young as six and para-practitioners.

His journey to get here is the epitome of persistence and resilience. He left behind family tragedies and used the power of sport to give hope to many people, starting with himself.

President of the International Paralympic Committee, Andrew Parsons, said: "These athletes illustrate how change starts with sport. They have suffered life-changing injuries, fled for their safety and undertaken dangerous journeys, but despite the many obstacles put in their way, they have become elite athletes ready to compete in the Paralympic Games."



Photo Credit: UNHCR



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Taekwondo for well-being and empowerment

ESWATINI – Malindza Refugee Camp

The program's beneficiaries are all registered with the Eswatini Taekwondo Federation, giving them full member status and the right to participate in all the federation's activities.

THF project in the Malindza Refugee Camp began in January 2022, resulting in a partnership between THF and The Next Generation Taekwondo Academy, responsible for training the participants.

Malindza Refugee Camp

The Malindza migrant reception camp in the Lubombo region has been run for several years by the government with the help of the UNHCR. It currently accommodates migrants from countries such as Burundi, Angola, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Rwanda and Somalia.

THF program

The program run by our partner, The Next Generation Taekwondo Academy, introduces young people aged from 8 to 18 to Kyorugi and Pomsae' art. In addition, these young practitioners are motivated and instructed on life subjects that will help them in their development. Whilst the aim of the program is to improve the physical and mental well-being of the participants, the program is also about empowering the participants. The long-term objective of the THF project in Malindza is to enable refugees and external practitioners to train together under one roof.

INDICATORS



165

students / week



5

sessions / week



2

instructors



Taekwondo for peace and refugee integration

TURKEY –
Elbeyli Refugee Camp

Taekwondo is beneficial for improving behavior and calming the refugees who experienced traumatic events.

THF has been present in Turkey since 2017, with an initial project deployed in the Killis Refugee Camp, closed in 2020. Today it continues in the Elbeyli Refugee Camp. THF program is administered by the Turkish Taekwondo Federation.

Elbeyli Refugee Camp

Located 10km from the Syrian border, Elbeyli Refugee Camp opened in 2013. It was built to accommodate displaced families fleeing the Syrian civil war, which began in 2011. Today, the camp's population is around 8,000.

THF program

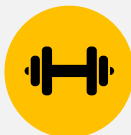
While the primary aim of the THF program is based on physical and psychological well-being, the secondary objective is to use taekwondo as a tool to help Syrian refugees integrate into Turkish society. This is important and necessary, as many families have been resettled in urban areas, or others relocated to third countries, with the support of the Turkish government and the UNHCR.

INDICATORS



1'300

students / week
mandatory participation



70

sessions / week
Monday – Friday



2

full-time teachers
(35 hours / week)



Terrains d'Avenir, a project mobilizing a consortium around sport-inclusion

FRANCE –
TERRAINS D’AVENIR

A small-group approach to sports for migrants housed in reception centers in Paris and the Ile-de-France region.

Terrains d'Avenir is a program operating in the Paris region. Jointly supported by the Olympic Refugee Foundation (ORF) and the French Ministry of Sports and the Olympic and Paralympic Games, it is run by a consortium of five Paris-based NGOs focusing on inclusivity in sport. THF is taking part to this unique and innovative program through an approach targeting displaced populations.

THF program

Launched in February 2022, THF is partnering with reception centers in Paris and the Paris region, offering displaced populations sports activities sessions and introductory taekwondo classes, targeting a range of people (children, teenagers and adults). With the support of the Fédération Française de Taekwondo (FFTDA) and the Taekwondo Ligue Île de France as training partners and employers respectively, THF has also secured access to sports trainers through a partnership with two taekwondo clubs that also welcome refugee athletes.

INDICATORS



300+

participants
since 2022



3

sessions / week



3

sports professionals
trained by the FFTDA



Photo Credit: Amandine Lauriol

Taekwondo as a means of improving self-esteem

MEXICO –
TIJUANA, SALTILLO

THF and PATU's ambition is to see the program materialize in various cities across the continent that present the greatest humanitarian challenges.

Tijuana, on the border with the US city of San Diego, and Saltillo the capital of Coahuila State, have for years been centers of concentration for migrants coming from Haiti, Africa and Central America, eager to cross the border.

The humanitarian situation there is considered worrying by the authorities.

THF program

Launched in October 2022, the THF program is based on a partnership signed between THF and THF PanAmerica, represented by (PATU) the Pan American Taekwondo Union. With the support of staff from local UN agencies (ACNUR) and the authorities of these two cities, the program has been set up with the aim of helping migrants in reception centers. The practice of taekwondo aims to boost the self-esteem of people who are often lost. As in Paris, the program is aimed at children, young people and adults alike, who are introduced to taekwondo in small groups.

INDICATORS



10-15

participants / slot



4

slots / week



2

sports professionals covering the 2 cities



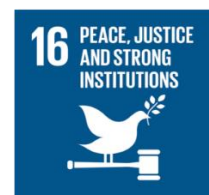
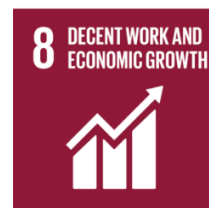
Our impact

THF commitment goes beyond well-being.

Through its humanitarian commitment, THF's projects are designed to maximize local impact, creating value not only for the beneficiaries of our programs, but also for the people who run them.

THF is committed to developing, as far as possible, a virtuous dynamic around some selected Sustainable Development Goals adopted by the United Nations.

To this end, THF has produced an impact report, which can be viewed on its website (www.thfaid.org).





**THF is joining the collective
global effort to improve
the planet and life of
its citizens by 2030**



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2023, facts



2023, a rewarding year

Opening the way to an extended partnership with International Federations

2023 has been a year of recognition of the work done since 2016, being awarded the Olympic Cup by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) President Thomas Bach, awarding Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation's work in empowering refugees worldwide through Taekwondo.

This prestigious award came after World Taekwondo (WT) and THF, earlier this year, being designated the “Combat Sport Initiative of the year” at the Peace and Sport Awards 2023, in Riyadh (UAE), recognizing the impactful work of both organizations in supporting underprivileged communities around the world. The Hope and Dreams Sports Festival organized by World Taekwondo and THF received special praise as a best practice that deserves to be highlighted.

As the IOC President mentioned during the 141st IOC Session in Mumbai (India), the sport of Taekwondo is playing a leading role in helping the global refugee crisis. It is the mission of the Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation (THF) to help displaced people worldwide, especially young boys and girls, by using Taekwondo and related educational activities as tools for empowerment and education on world peace, sustainability and Olympic values.

Through our programs and academies in refugee camps in Jordan, Rwanda, Eswatini, or Türkiye or in cities with large populations of displaced people like Paris, Tijuana and Saltillo, THF is bringing hope through sport to one of the most vulnerable groups of society.

THF vision is that we should not only keep within Taekwondo but promote what our sport and all sports can bring to those who need it most. We all believe strongly in the role that sport can play in inspiring hope and promoting peace. It is for this reason that as a humanitarian foundation we have always been very open to working with other International Federations, so we can reach as many people as possible”.

THF opened the way with United World Wrestling in 2019, and this initiative was further demonstrated during the Hope and Dreams Sports Festival 2023 when THF and WT partnered with WBSC this year.

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THF programs

For the second year, eighteen beneficiaries of THF program in Malindza Refugee Camp had the opportunity to compete to The Next Generation Championship, which was held in Manzini (Eswatini) on July 8th. THF cadets and juniors trained by The Next Generation Taekwondo Academy performed very well, winning 3 medals in Poomsae, and 10 medals in Kyorugi categories. The 2nd edition attracted 500 athletes coming from over 13 countries, mainly from Africa but also from the United Kingdom, USA and Greece.

Rwanda Taekwondo Federation conducted belts tests and promotion of THF Academy's beneficiaries in Kiziba Refugee Camp, on August 16th. Participants were 98 athletes. They passed and promoted to the following ranks: to Red belts (8), to Blue belts (17), to Green belts (20), to Yellow belts (24) and to Yellow and White belts (29).

The black belt passing test held in Amman (Jordan), on August 25th, and supervised by the Jordan Taekwondo Federation, saw 23 beneficiaries (17 girls and 6 boys) applying from THF Academy in Azraq Refugee Camp, pushing the number of black belt holders in Azraq Refugee Camp to 100, since 2016.

1st THF Hope and Dreams Sports Festival, welcomed Taekwondo and Baseball⁵, as a new sport, gathering 300 young refugee athletes demonstrating their sport in Azraq Camp on Feb. 25th and participating on Feb. 27th, in Amman, to the Hope and Dreams Taekwondo Championships.

Awards

World Taekwondo (WT) and THF have been awarded "Combat Sport initiative of the year" at Peace and Sport Awards 2023, on Oct. 18th. The Peace and Sport Awards 2023 was held at the Cultural Palace of the Diplomatic Quarter in Riyadh (UAE) on the occasion of the Peace and Sport Middle-East Forum 2023. The Combat Sport Award category aims to reward an initiative using combat sports as a positive impact for communities, teaching values through it.

The Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation (THF) was awarded the Olympic Cup by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) President Thomas Bach, on Nov. 15th, in recognition of the Foundation's work in empowering refugees around the world through Taekwondo. The Olympic Cup was established in 1906 by Pierre de Coubertin and is awarded annually by the IOC as the highest distinction for an organization with a proven record of promoting the ideals of the Olympic Movement.

Institutional Relations

Olympic Refuge Foundation program for refugee athletes, is pointing Taekwondo as the second largest Olympic sport in terms of number of Olympic Scholarship holders, after athletics, being represented by 14 taekwondo refugee athletes, among them Wael Al Farraj and Yahya Al Ghotany, two athletes from THF Academy in Azraq. On a total of 63 athletes, ORF athletes are from 12 countries, living in 23 host countries and are representing 13 Olympic sports.

Olympic Refuge Foundation (ORF) together with Airbnb founder Joe Gebbia produced a documentary called "We Dare to Dream", directed by Oscar-nominated director Waad Al-Kateab (from Syria), featuring the journeys of five refugee athletes at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, in which two Taekwondo athletes were the focal points - Wael Al Farraj, from THF Academy in Azraq Camp, and Rio 2016 Olympic medalist, Kimia Alizadeh from Iran living in Germany. The documentary has been screened as a premier at Tribeca Festival in New York on 11 June and has been shown in film festivals and refugee forums all around the world.

Korea Taekwondo Association (KTA) and World Taekwondo (WT) invited two refugee athletes from THF Academy in Azraq, Wael Al Farraj and Yahya Al Ghotany to Korea for an intensive 3-month training program. WT President and THF Chairman, Dr Choue, wished to let them experience as many high level training and competitions as possible, believing that their training will help them moving forward, starting with the Asian Qualification Tournament for Paris 2024 Olympic Games.

2023

2,145
BENEFICIARIES

78%
SATISFIED E.S

16
INSTRUCTORS
incl. 4 WOMEN

THF Board of Trustees

THF Board Member, Myriam Baverel, based in France and who has been really engaged with the set-up of THF - Terrains d'Avenir program, a sport inclusion pioneer initiative supported by the ORF and the French Ministry of Sport, came to the end of her 3 years mandate informed that she wouldn't attempt another mandate. THF Trustees are very grateful to her, for her engagement.

THF Management

Change in the management of the THF occurred in March. THF Manager, Sophie Roduit, left the organization and has been replaced by Laurent Overney, who has been appointed in June, as THF Office Delegate, in charge of the daily operation.

Developments

COOPERATION AGREEMENT SEOUL

“We will be able to strengthen our partnership and ensure that we are maximizing the reach of THF activities in France”.

Dr Chungwon CHOU
February 17, 2023

Agreement signed between THF and French Taekwondo Federation (FFTDA)

THF signed a cooperation agreement with FFTDA, chaired by Hassane Sadok at World Taekwondo HQ's in Seoul. Under the terms of the agreement, the two parties will exchange ideas and know-how as well as support each other in raising funds for their respective initiatives and projects for refugee Taekwondo athletes in France.

Previously, on Mar. 15, 2022, THF and FFTDA announced their joint “Sport for Inclusion Program”, which supports young displaced people in Paris area (Île-de-France) through Taekwondo. The program operates under the umbrella “Terrains d’Avenir” is co-financed by Olympic Refugee Foundation (ORF) and French Sports Ministry, supported by the City of Paris, Paris 2024 Organizing Committee, French Olympic Committee and UNHCR.

“We share many values with FFTDA and have enjoyed close collaboration on projects in the past,” said World Taekwondo President and THF Chairman Chungwon Choue. “Through this cooperation agreement, we will be able to strengthen our partnership and ensure that we are maximizing the reach of our humanitarian activities in France, starting in Paris.”

FFTDA has been active in supporting refugee athletes during the past years, and believe that his humanitarian activities could be promoted and better organized within the framework of this cooperation agreement, under the patronage of the THF.

Thanks to the support of the French authorities and FFTDA, backed by Secours Populaire and the city of Bonneuil-sur-Marne, six female Afghan taekwondo elite athletes reached safely France in September, being financially supported by FFTDA during their transition in Pakistan, waiting for their visas.

Agreement signed between THF and Malta Taekwondo Association (MTA)

COOPERATION AGREEMENT
SEOUL

“The aim of this collaboration is to promote Taekwondo as a vehicle towards peace, individual development and integration of vulnerable people in Malta”.

The agreement signed between MTA President, Anna Vassallo, and THF chairman, Chungwon Choue, in March 2023, paved the way for two refugee athletes, Mamadou Balde (from Guinea) and Saydou Diao (from Senegal) to be able to achieve their dreams by competing abroad.

The aim of the collaboration between MTA and THF is to promote Taekwondo as a powerful vehicle towards peace, development and integration of vulnerable populations, finding its expression by supporting these two refugees taekwondo athletes, living in Malta.

Mamadou Balde arrived in Malta in 2015, after he left his home country (Guinea) and travelled through Africa to reach the island. MTA President Anna Vassallo said: “Mamadou is very dedicated to Taekwondo, while working in Malta. He has been registered to several competitions abroad, participating in the 7th Asterix Cup in Nis, Serbia, thanks to the support of THF. Even if this participation was doubtful at first due to visa reasons and despite Mamadou was detained in Serbia on his first night, he achieved a bronze medal the day of his competition, proofing his talent.”

Looking at Mamadou Balde integration, he has been invited to take part and join the members of the ‘Iron Taekwondo League’ participating in the greatest obstacle course races (OCRs) on the island of Malta.

Unfortunately and despite all his dedication in training to get ready to compete at international level, Saydou Diao has been arrested by Maltese authorities, as he didn’t own a visa to stay. He is now detained, waiting on immigration authorities decision, to send him back to Senegal. MTA President and Saydou’s employer are trying to revert this unhuman situation and get Saydou out of jail, having his refugee status solved.

Sport and solidarity

1st HOPE AND DREAMS SPORTS FESTIVAL AMMAN (JORDAN)

A championship that helps strengthen the THF program, bringing joy to children from Azraq and Za'atari Refugee Camps.

1st THF Hope and Dreams Sports Festival welcomes Taekwondo and Baseball5

The first Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation Hope and Dreams Sports Festival was held in Jordan from 25 to 27 February giving refugee athletes from Azraq and Za'atari Refugee Camps the opportunity to compete in taekwondo and Baseball5. The festival was organized by the THF and World Taekwondo in collaboration with the World Baseball and Softball Confederation.

The festival took place in the Azraq Refugee Camp and Jordan's capital Amman, gathering around 300 young refugee athletes on two days, showcasing sports and participating to a day competition. On the first day, Taekwondo and Baseball5 demonstrations including games and exchanges with refugee participants occurred in the Azraq Refugee Camp, while the second day in Amman, hosted the Hope and Dreams Refugee Taekwondo Championships for Cadets and Juniors.

The THF Hope & Dreams Taekwondo Championships aim to offer refugee athletes the chance to compete outside their camps. This THF initiative also contributes to enhancing the humanitarian concept of sport and its role in refining the talents of these young people, empowering them in their communities and investing their energies for the better. This competition is also a way to introduce the young participants to the reality of a championship and its environment, encouraging them to train hard all the year. These humanitarian championships are now a flagship activity, being part of the annual calendar of events from THF.

Representatives from the Association of Summer Olympic International Federation (ASOIF), UNHCR, the UN Refugee Agency, and the International University Sports Federation, were also in attendance.



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Solidarity Taekwondo Open looking at inclusion and solidarity

G1 SOLIDARITY OPEN
MONTARGIS (France)

“Solidarity with the
underprivileged is
a shared value
within the
taekwondo family.”

Mamoudou Bassoum
**Founder of the Solidarity
Taekwondo Open**

In its 2nd edition, the G1 Solidarity Open 2023 in Montargis (France) has seen more than 400 athletes and para-athletes including refugee athletes and para-athletes from Iran, Mali, Ukraine and Afghanistan competing. The Open is supported by World Taekwondo, THF and French Taekwondo Federation (FFTDA).

World Taekwondo (WT) and Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation (THF) are supporting such an initiative, giving the opportunity to gather refugee athletes from all over the world. The aim of the Solidarity Open is to give refugee athletes, particularly those from poor countries, mainly from Africa, the chance to come to France, all expenses paid, to compete. Another asset of the G1 Solidarity Open is the possibility for the refugee athletes to gain points and improve their classification within the world ranking.

“Taekwondo is a close-knit family based on values such as solidarity. It is therefore natural that some of the clubs and national teams who are participating, pay in some way for others, enabling disadvantaged talented athletes to take part in the Solidarity Open,” stresses Mamoudou Bassoum, President of the Ligue Taekwondo Centre Val-de-Loire, but also the person behind this solidarity initiative.

WT President and THF Chairman, Dr Chungwon Choue declared: “The Solidarity Open is a fantastic initiative to give refugee athletes the platform they deserve to compete in Taekwondo. An event like this is delivering a strong message to the sport community, showing that Taekwondo for inclusion is a reality, giving refugee athletes and para-athletes from all countries access to an international competition, putting into action our commitment to promote and facilitate the access to and participation of refugees in sporting events and competitions at all levels.”



Iranian refugee athlete Kasra Mehdipournejad (IOC Refugee Team) won gold in the M-80kg



THF and Terrains d'Avenir program honored by ORF delegation in Paris.

TERRAINS D'AVENIR PARIS (France)

“Taekwondo has the added benefit of teaching self-defense and values of respect and tolerance.”

Board meeting of the Olympic Refugee Foundation (ORF) held in Paris, gave the opportunity to World Taekwondo President and THF Chair Chungwon Choue to present the THF's active involvement in the Terrains d'Avenir program initiated by the ORF in February 2022. The ORF Board and friends visited the Terrains d'Avenir event to show their support for the refugees and displaced persons attending the program in Île-de-France.

Taekwondo has the added benefit of teaching self-defense and values of respect and tolerance. To this end, International Olympic Committee (IOC) President Thomas Bach, who serves as chair of the ORF, and UNHCR High Commissioner Filippo Grandi, praised Choue for his visionary work and solidarity for refugees and displaced persons around the world.

UNHCR High Commissioner informed that the number of displaced persons is on course to increase for the eighth consecutive year and it is expected to bring the total number to more than 120 million people by 2024. Choue said; “We as leaders in our respective fields must do our best to reverse this course.”

“With peace in mind and Taekwondo at heart, World Taekwondo and THF will do their utmost to give hopes and dreams to the refugees and displaced persons around the world but we need to have partners to be successful,” emphasized Choue.

The ORF Board visited the Terrains d'Avenir event to show their support for the refugees and displaced persons in the program. Taekwondo Paralympian Zakia Khudadadi, whose sensational story of escaping Taliban rule during the Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Games captured the world's attention, met with the ORF Board and Paris Mayor Anne Hidalgo.



THF reiterated commitment to women empowerment on International Women's Day

IWD 2023 – MARCH 8
THF statement

In 2023, 37% of the participants in THF programs worldwide were girls, reflecting the increasing popularity of Taekwondo among the girls.

World Taekwondo and THF reinforced on that day their commitment to ensuring equal opportunities for women using taekwondo as a tool for women's empowerment. Both organisations are targeting achieving full gender equality and empowering women and girls as per United Nations Sustainable Development Goals 5.

To mark International Women's Day, THF released a video of IOC-ORF Refugee Scholarship holder from Afghanistan, Marzieh Hamidi, who currently lives in Paris and is training to compete at Paris 2024. Hamidi speaks of the challenges and harmful stereotypes women face across different societies but encourages women to fight for what they want to achieve.

Taekwondo has achieved gender equality at the Olympic Games and at its major events being the first sport to have 50:50 male and female referees at the Olympic Games Rio 2016. World Taekwondo is also working to increase women's representation on Executive Boards within the sport and has hosted two Gender Equity and Women Leadership Forums to identify a clearer pathway for women in the sport.

THF is also taking steps towards equal participation of girls and boys among its 7 programs worldwide. Currently, 37% of the participants in THF programs are girls. At THF academy in Azraq Refugee Camp, in Jordan, the number of girls has increased by over 30% since 2020 reflecting the growing popularity of Taekwondo among the young Syrian girls. Girls taking part in the program have reported feeling stronger and more confident. In August 2023, 23 students applied for the black belt examination, including 17 girls, reaching 34 the number of black belt in Azraq Refugee Camp owned by girls, since 2016. Among them, the record-breaking Doaa Al-Ayoub, who in 2021 at the age of six became the youngest refugee in the world to be awarded a black belt.

GLOBAL REFUGEE FORUM
Geneva – Switzerland

We can do more
together by
investing in
humanitarian
sport facilities and
offering a variety
of sports to
address a large
number of
individuals living
in refugee camps.

Global Refugee Forum 2023 looking at spreading sports among displaced people

The Global Refugee Forum (GFR), the world's largest international gathering on refugees, co-convened by five States and co-hosted by the Government of Switzerland and UNHCR, took place from December 13th to 15th 2023, in Geneva, hosting parallel high events on Sport and refugees.

Designed to support practical implementation of the objectives set out in the Global Compact on Refugees, GFR is intended to ease pressures on host countries, enhance refugee self-reliance, increase access to third-country solutions and improve conditions in countries of origin, being the opportunity to pledge overall society's actions to support refugees and their host communities through a 4 years commitment.

Sport cluster had his momentum, through a parallel high-level event, co-hosted by the Government of Colombia and the co-convenors of the Sport for Refugees Coalition (SfRC): Olympic Refugee Foundation (ORF), the Sport Foundation and UNHCR.

The Multistakeholder Pledge on Sport for Inclusion and Protection of Refugees ("Sport Pledge") outlines the role that sport can play in improving the lives of refugees, including through sports programming, policy change, skills development, communication and advocacy efforts. World Taekwondo (WT) and THF committed to give a step further to their humanitarian actions initiated in 2016, and as a signatory of the first UNHCR-IOC Sports Coalition Pledge in 2019.

As a pioneer among International Sports Federations (IFs) engaged in sport's programs for refugees, WT and THF invited other International Sports Federations to support displaced people through grass roots projects that we could jointly achieve with sports addressing large audience, building and sharing multi-sport indoor and outdoor facilities in refugee camps, where 30% of refugees are living, representing 36 millions of people to be exercised worldwide.

Awards

THF awarded 'Combat Sport initiative of the year' at Peace and Sport Awards 2023

OCTOBER 18
RIYAHD – SAUDI ARABIA

"We believe strongly in the role that sport can play in inspiring hope and promoting peace."

Dr Chungwon Choue
October 18, 2023

World Taekwondo and THF was awarded in Riyadh, the 'Combat Sport Initiative of the year' at Peace and Sport Awards 2023, recognized of the impactful work in supporting underprivileged communities around the world.

2023 Hope and Dreams Sports Festival organised by World Taekwondo and THF received special praise as a best practice that deserves to be highlighted and recognized in the humanitarian area. The festival was held for the first time this year in Jordan on 25-27 February and gave refugees and displaced persons the opportunity to compete in Taekwondo and Baseball5 competitions.

The festival was organised by World Taekwondo and THF in collaboration with World Baseball and Softball Confederation (WBSC). The event took place in Azraq Refugee Camp and Jordan's capital Amman. Around 300 young refugee athletes of all age categories participated. The Hope and Dreams Sports Festival is the culmination of World Taekwondo and THF's call to Olympic and non-Olympic sports in April 2018 to join hands in giving refugees and displaced persons opportunities to enjoy sport.

Dr. Chungwon Choue, president of World Taekwondo and chair of the THF, said: "We are very proud to have received this award in recognition of the work World Taekwondo and THF are doing to support refugees and displaced persons around the world. It is fantastic to see so many other wonderful initiatives being undertaken by other combat sports and we commend all those who were shortlisted for this award."



THF honored with Olympic Cup

NOVEMBER 15

LAUSANNE – SWITZERLAND

“From the
refugee camps
to the Olympic
stage, the
Taekwondo
Humanitarian
Foundation is
demonstrating
the Olympic
spirit in action.”

Thomas Bach
IOC President

November 15, 2023

Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation (THF) has been awarded the Olympic Cup by International Olympic Committee (IOC) President Thomas Bach, at the Olympic Museum in Lausanne, awarding the Foundation’s work in empowering refugees around the world through Taekwondo.

The Olympic Cup was established in 1906 by Pierre de Coubertin and is awarded annually by the IOC as the highest distinction for an organization with a proven record of promoting the ideals of the Olympic Movement. Since then, its recipients have included amateur sports clubs, schools, newspapers and national sporting administrations, though primarily awarded to groups linked with the organization of the Olympic Games, among them the City of Lausanne.

IOC President Thomas Bach said:

“With the Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation, we are awarding the Olympic Cup to an organization that embodies the deeply humanitarian spirit of Olympic sport like few others. World Taekwondo through its Foundation shares our belief in sport as a force for good in the world.”

“The Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation carries this power of sport to those who need it most: the refugees worldwide and in particular to children and youth, empowering and educating them through the art of Taekwondo. Through your programs and academies in refugee camps in Jordan, Rwanda, Eswatini, or Türkiye or in cities with large populations of displaced people like Paris, you are bringing hope through sport to one of the most vulnerable groups of society”.

“From the refugee camps to the Olympic stage, the THF is demonstrating the Olympic spirit in action.”



Donors

The Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation continued to receive donations from around the world in 2023. Donations from individuals and organizations alike demonstrated their support for THF's mission to empower refugees through taekwondo.

THF expresses its deepest gratitude to all donors, operational partners and employees in the field for their support and commitment. Through your contributions, in 2023 THF has enabled over 2,000 displaced boys and girls to benefit from a quality program, helping them to overcome their physical and psychological barriers, raising a new life through taekwondo, as well as being part of a family.

DONORS 2023

- WT Cares
- Olympic Refuge Foundation
- Private donors

THANK YOU!



Financial Report 2023

Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation

Balance Sheet as of 31 December (in CHF)

ASSETS	2023	2022
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	319 187.41	391 714.82
Other current assets	76 154.35	138 784.20
<i>Stock of sport clothes</i>	76 154.35	138 784.20
Prepaid expenses	2 415.40	0.00
<i>Prepaid expenses</i>	2 415.40	0.00
Total current assets	397 757.16	530 499.02
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Balance Sheet as of 31 December (in CHF)

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	2023	2022
Current liabilities		
Accrued liabilities (Transitory Liabilities)	10 415.49	20 734.04
Total current liabilities	10 415.49	20 734.04
Total liabilities	10 415.49	20 734.04
Equity		
Capital	50 000.00	50 000.00
Net accumulated surplus beginning of the year	459 764.98	121 001.18
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	-122 423.31	338 763.80
Total equity	387 341.67	509 764.98
Total liabilities and equity	397 757.16	530 499.02

Lausanne, March 27, 2024

Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation

Statement of income and expenditure
for the year ended 31 December

(in CHF)

		2023		2022
Donations	100.00%	216 019.28	100.00%	645 861.97
<i>Donations received</i>	100.00%	<i>216 019.28</i>	100.00%	<i>645 861.97</i>
Income	100.00%	216 019.28	100.00%	645 861.97
<i>Salaries and social charges</i>	-31.67%	<i>-68 403.75</i>	-1.42%	<i>-9 184.76</i>
<i>Projects costs</i>	-95.19%	<i>-205 633.38</i>	-42.39%	<i>-273 772.21</i>
<i>Stock fees and stock variation per inventory</i>	-2.21%	<i>-4 779.96</i>	0.00%	<i>0.00</i>
<i>Professional fees - legal, accounting</i>	-2.63%	<i>-5 675.50</i>	-1.81%	<i>-11 693.40</i>
<i>Insurance charges</i>	0.00%	<i>0.00</i>	-0.13%	<i>-861.00</i>
<i>Other administrative expenses</i>	-0.66%	<i>-1 422.56</i>	-0.29%	<i>-1 859.56</i>
<i>Travel and representation costs</i>	-0.76%	<i>-1 647.81</i>	-0.55%	<i>-3 542.33</i>
<i>Communication and promotion</i>	-0.11%	<i>-241.80</i>	-1.39%	<i>-8 960.40</i>
Operating expenses	-133.23%	-287 804.76	-47.98%	-309 873.66
Operating result	-33.23%	-71 785.48	52.02%	335 988.31
Other financial income	0.00%	3.10	0.00%	0.00
Exchange loss	-22.86%	-49 386.71	-0.21%	-1 334.43
Exchange gain	0.00%	0.00	0.67%	4 340.83
Other financial expenses	-0.58%	-1 254.22	-0.04%	-230.91
Total other income/expenses, net	-23.44%	-50 637.83	0.43%	2 775.49
Net surplus for the year	-56.67%	-122 423.31	52.45%	338 763.80

Lausanne, March 27, 2024

Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation

Notes to the financial statements
for the year ended 31 December

		2023		2022
Jordan project	-10.15%	-21 916.58	-25.69%	-165 916.05
<i>Staffing (not subject to AVS)</i>	-9.56%	<i>-20 644.87</i>	-3.13%	<i>-20 212.32</i>
<i>Equipment</i>	-0.59%	<i>-1 271.71</i>	-22.56%	<i>-145 703.73</i>
Athlete Support Project	0.00%	0.00	-0.87%	-5 624.26
<i>Refugee Athlete support</i>	0.00%	<i>0.00</i>	-0.87%	<i>-5 624.26</i>
Rwanda project	-7.28%	-15 722.69	3.57%	-23 046.02
<i>Staffing (not subject to AVS)</i>	-7.28%	<i>-15 722.69</i>	-3.57%	<i>-23 046.02</i>
Turkish project	-4.86%	-10 505.52	-1.96%	-12 680.38
<i>Staffing (not subject to AVS)</i>	-4.86%	<i>-10 505.52</i>	-1.96%	<i>-12 680.38</i>
Mexico project	-2.87%	-6 201.60	-0.06%	-396.70
<i>Staffing (not subject to AVS)</i>	-2.87%	<i>-6 201.60</i>	-0.06%	<i>-396.70</i>
Eswatini project	-5.61%	-12 123.78	-1.35%	-8 734.57
<i>Staffing (not subject to AVS)</i>	-5.61%	<i>-12 123.78</i>	-1.35%	<i>-8 734.57</i>
Malta project	-2.16%	-4 671.56	0.00%	0.00
<i>Staffing (not subject to AVS)</i>	-2.16%	<i>-4 671.56</i>	0.00%	<i>0.00</i>
Swiss project	0.00%	0.00	-0.17%	-1 100.00
<i>Other expenses</i>	0.00%	<i>0.00</i>	-0.17%	<i>-1 100.00</i>
Paris 2024 Project	-51.80%	-111 900.39	-8.71%	-56 274.23
<i>Staffing (not subject to AVS)</i>	-20.36%	<i>-43 971.18</i>	-6.82%	<i>-44 072.80</i>
<i>Equipment</i>	-22.87%	<i>-49 394.38</i>	-0.18%	<i>-1 142.17</i>
<i>Communication & Marketing</i>	-3.51%	<i>-7 577.56</i>	-1.11%	<i>-7 166.94</i>
<i>Travel and representation</i>	-5.07%	<i>-10 957.27</i>	-0.60%	<i>-3 892.32</i>
G1 Solidarity Open 2023	-0.40%	-874.70	0.00%	0.00
<i>Travel and representation</i>	-0.40%	<i>-874.70</i>	0.00%	<i>0.00</i>
Project/Athlete support	-10.05%	-21 716.56	0.00%	0.00
<i>Refugee Athlete support</i>	-10.05%	<i>-21 716.56</i>	0.00%	<i>0.00</i>
Total projects costs	-95.19%	-205 633.38	-42.39%	-273 772.21

Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation

Notes to the financial statements

for the year ended 31 December 2023

(in CHF)

1 General

The Foundation "Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation" was registered on April 15, 2016 and is incorporated in Lausanne (Canton de Vaud), Switzerland.

The purpose of the Foundation is to help disadvantaged people by using sport, particularly Taekwondo, as vehicle, by bringing its support, especially in the fields of health, education and personal fulfilment.

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Number of employees

The yearly average number of full time employees is under 10.

2 Summary of accounting policies

Accounting principles

The financial statements are prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles in Switzerland. They are established on a going concern basis.

Revenue recognition

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Pully, March 27, 2024

**Report of the statutory auditor on the limited statutory examination
to the Board of Trustees of Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation**

As statutory auditor, we have examined the accompanying financial statements (balance sheet, income statement and notes) of Taekwondo Humanitarian Foundation for the year ended December 31, 2023.

These financial statements are the responsibility of The Board of Trustees. Our responsibility is to perform a limited statutory examination on these financial statements. We confirm that we meet the licensing and independence requirements as stipulated by Swiss law.

We conducted our examination in accordance with the Swiss Standard on the Limited Statutory Examination. This standard requires that we plan and perform a limited statutory examination to identify material misstatements in the financial statements. A limited statutory examination consists primarily of inquiries of company personnel and analytical procedures as well as detailed tests of company documents as considered necessary in the circumstances. However, the testing of operational processes and the internal control system, as well as inquiries and further testing procedures to detect fraud or other legal violations, are not within the scope of this examination.

Based on our limited statutory examination, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial statements do not comply with Swiss law and the company's articles of incorporation.

Milleis Audit Sàrl

A blue ink signature of Daniel Emery, consisting of a stylized 'D' followed by a cursive 'Emery'.

Daniel Emery
Licensed Audit Expert
Auditor in charge

A blue ink signature of Florent Roller, consisting of a stylized 'F' followed by a cursive 'Roller'.

Florent Roller
Licensed Audit Expert

Enclosures : Financial statements (balance sheet, statement of income and expenditure and notes)

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