



**ACTIVITY  
REPORT 2022**



**COALITION  
PLUS**



*Created in 2008,  
Coalition PLUS is  
an international network  
of community-based  
organizations fighting  
against HIV/AIDS  
and viral hepatitis,  
committed to defend  
the rights and health  
of key populations  
of the epidemic!*

# ***OUR VALUES AND PRINCIPLES***

## **SOCIAL TRANSFORMATION**

Change society and the environment for better access to health and rights for people affected and infected by HIV and key populations in the epidemic. Our associations are not only health operators, they also aim to change the way societies view people living with HIV and/or viral hepatitis and the key populations of these epidemics (sex workers, men with sexual relations with men, trans people, migrants, drug users, etc.). Our associations integrate the gender dimension into field actions, programs and advocacy which must be as inclusive as possible.

## **COMMUNITY-BASED APPROACH**

Working with HIV key populations at all stages of our action and governance. We campaign so that people infected, affected or particularly vulnerable to HIV and viral hepatitis are systematically involved in decision-making processes and the operational implementation of health programs that concern them. Nothing for us without us!

## **SHARED GOVERNANCE**

To be an international network within which each country, each organization has the same weight in decisions. Our member associations are best placed to make the necessary strategic decisions that concern them. Each of them makes their voice heard within the political bodies of our union and fully plays their role in decision-making. Learning and solidarity between peers is at the heart of the network's vision.

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## ACRONYM GLOSSARY

**DAA:** Direct-acting antivirals (drugs used to treat hepatitis C)

**ANRS:** National Agency for Research on AIDS and Hepatitis (independent agency of Inserm)

**ARV:** Antiretroviral treatments

**CA:** Board of Directors

**CoNE:** Community Network for Empowerment

**DNP+:** Delhi Network of Positive People

**GFAN :** Global Fund Advocates Network

**Inserm :** National Institute of Health and Medical Research, French public scientific and technological establishment

**ISDAO :** West Africa Sankofa Initiative

**STI:** Sexually transmitted infection(s)

**LCS:** Fight against AIDS

**LGBTI:** English acronym to designate that which belongs to or relates to the homosexual, bisexual, transgender or intersex community

**OECD:** Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development

**WHO:** World Health Organization

**PC:** Key populations

**PEPFAR:** President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (the United States government's international initiative to save and improve the lives of people infected with or at risk of HIV/AIDS infection)

**UNPD:** United Nations Development Program

**PrEP:** Pre-exposure prophylaxis

**RENAPC:** National network of positive associations in Congo





**SESSTIM:** Joint research unit Economic and social sciences of health and processing of medical information, based in France

**AIDS:** Acquired immunodeficiency syndrome

**VHB:** Hepatitis B

**VHC:** Hepatitis C

**HIV:** Human immunodeficiency virus

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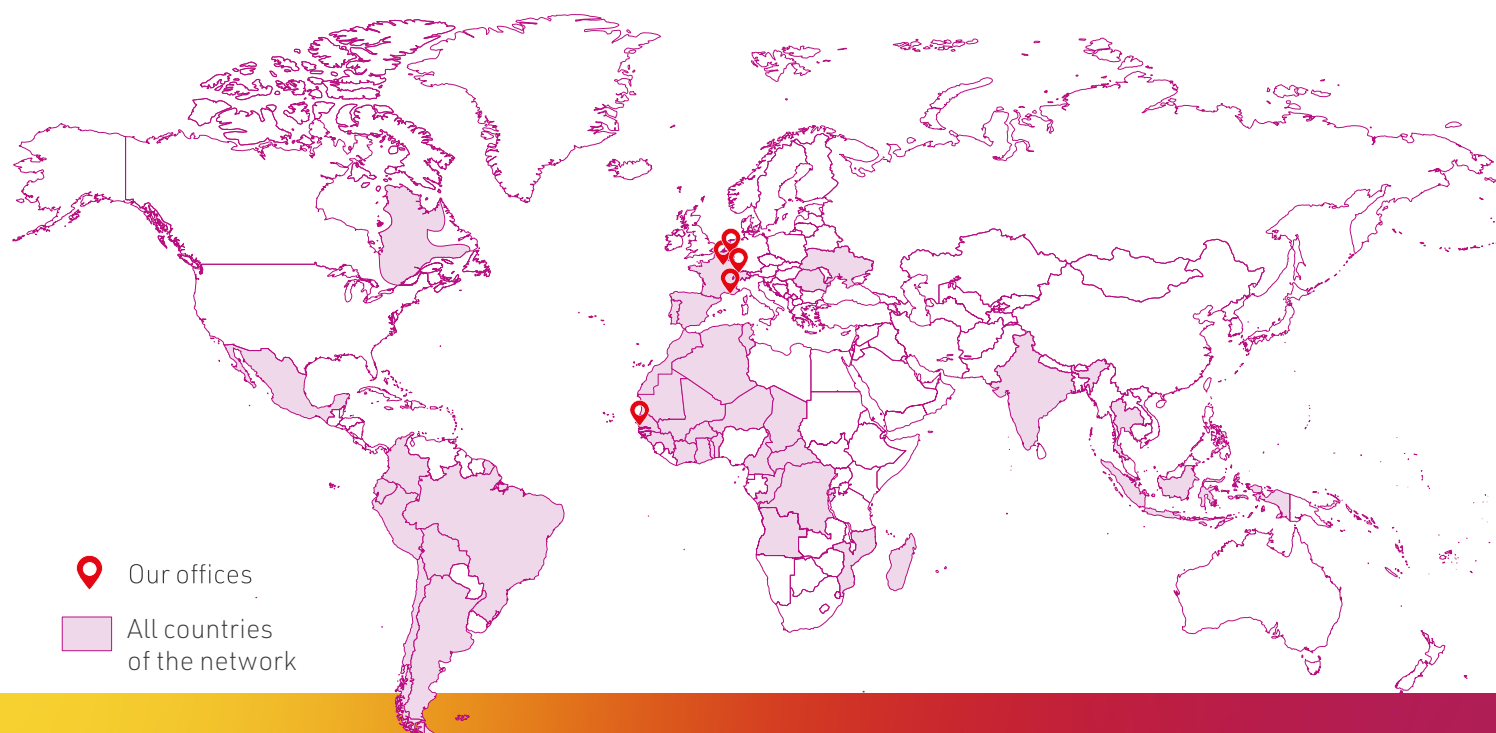




# COALITION PLUS

110  
associations

55  
countries

10  
international networks



 Our offices  
 All countries of the network

- 55 countries around the world
- 110 partner associations
- 16 of them constitute the Board of Directors
  - 100% Life, Ukraine
  - AIDES, France
  - ALCS, Morocco
  - ANCS, Senegal
  - ANSS, Burundi
  - ARAS, Romania
  - ARCAD Santé PLUS, Mali
  - COCQ-AIDS, Canada (Quebec)
  - GAT, Portugal
  - Groupe Santé Genève, Switzerland
  - Guest Foundation, Argentina
  - IDH, Bolivia
  - Kimirina, Ecuador
  - Malaysian AIDS Council, Malaysia
  - PILS, Maurice
  - REVS PLUS, Burkina Faso
- 5 offices: Brussels (Belgium), Dakar (Senegal), Geneva (Switzerland), Pantin (France), Marseille (France)
- Budget total<sup>1</sup>: 10.1 million euros for all Coalition PLUS entities for 2022
- Human resources: 100+ employees
- Programs: 17 in progress supported by 8 public and private organizations
- 5 common working languages (English, Arabic, Spanish, French, Portuguese)

1. After aggregating the budgets of Coalition PLUS projects, any or the supporting legal entity (Coalition Internationale Sida, Coalition PLUS funds, Coalition PLUS Belgium, Coalition PLUS Switzerland and members). In this document, only the accounts of the Coalition Internationale Sida entity are presented in detail. Detailed accounts of other legal entities and members are available through official account disclosure channels in the relevant countries and upon request.



## THE REGIONAL AND THEMATIC NETWORKS OF COALITION PLUS

Regional network “Platform **Central and Eastern Africa**” (PACE): Burundi, Cameroon, Congo-Brazzaville, Central African Republic, Democratic Republic of Congo, Rwanda, Chad

Regional network “Platform **West Africa**” (PFAO): Mali, Benin, Burkina Faso, Ivory Coast, Guinea Conakry, Niger, Senegal, Togo

Regional network “Platform **Americas-Caribbean**” (PFAC): Ecuador, Bolivia, Canada (Quebec), Colombia, Guatemala, France (French Guiana, Martinique, Guadeloupe, Saint-Martin), Dominican Republic

Regional network “Platform **Europe**”: France, Portugal, Romania, Switzerland (Geneva), Ukraine

Regional network “Platform **Middle East and North Africa**” (IF): Morocco, Egypt, Algeria, Lebanon, Mauritania, Tunisia

Regional network “Platform **Indian Ocean**” (PFOI): Republic of Maurice (île Maurice, island Rodrigues), Comoros, France (Mayotte, Reunion), Madagascar, Seychelles

Regional Network “Platform **South and Southeast Asia**” (SASEA): Malaysia, India, Indonesia, Thailand

Global Alliance of Communities for Health and Rights (**AGCS PLUS**): Algeria, Benin, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Cameroon, Ivory Coast, Guinea Conakry, Mali, Morocco, Senegal, Togo, Tunisia

Ibero-American Network for Studies on Gay Men, Other MSM and Trans People (**RIGHT PLUS**): Spain, Chile, Peru, Mexico, Portugal, Brazil, Bolivia, Guatemala

**Portuguese-speaking network**: Portugal, Brazil, East Timor, Guinea-Bissau, Angola, Mozambique, Cape Verde, Sao Tome and Principe



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# OUR IMPACT

## CAPACITY BUILDING FOR ASSOCIATIONS IN CRISIS REGIONS

Financial support for our member in **Mali** in a context of disengagement from France to enable it to maintain its programs with vulnerable populations.

Mobilization of resources for our members in **Ukraine** to enable it to implement emergency medical actions and accommodation for minorities in a war context.

Emergency aid to our members in **Burkina Faso** in the context of an invasion by armed groups of the city of Solenzo to find those lost to follow-up among the active queue of people living with HIV to enable them to maintain their antiretroviral treatment.

## ACCESS TO HEALTH SERVICES

**60** capacity building interventions 35 combined prevention activities, 10 in medical care, 5 in counseling and 10 in associative structuring  
Around **300** community actors strengthened in the provision of services or in associative structuring

**2** PrEP access programs for men who have sex with men and women in Africa and the Indian Ocean

Network of **20** community sexual health centers around the world dedicated to vulnerable populations

## SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

**107** scientific citations (articles, conferences, conferences) within the framework of 17 community research projects

**20** abstracts out of 25 capacity building through tutoring selected by the AFRAVIH 2022 and AIDS 2022 scientific conferences

**10** training courses given within the networks on different research themes

## ADVOCACY FOR IMPROVING THE ENVIRONMENT AND RESOURCES OF THE FIGHT AGAINST HIV AND POPULATION HEALTH

## INTERNATIONAL SCREENING WEEK (NOVEMBER 21 TO 28, 2022)

Plaidoyer having enabled the **increase in Global Fund resources** in September 2022

**3** Coalition PLUS members became recipients principles of the Global Fund and PEPFAR

Coalition PLUS obtains the status of **technical support** for French-speaking Civil Society organizations in the ROP and COP processes

**1** advocacy technical support system which deploys a global strengthening offer advocacy capacities through **5** regional networks and **18** associations

A network of **11** advocates in 9 countries for access to care and the defense of the human rights of populations

An inventory of the **Pair-Education** within the network

Participation in the **72<sup>th</sup> session** of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights with reading of an AGCS PLUS declaration

**100** partner organizations of the event in 43 countries

**53 919** tests carried out (HIV, STI, hepatitis) - increase of 28% compared to 2021

**1797** positive results (HIV, hepatitis, syphilis) - 70% increase compared to 2021

### Positivity rate:

- HIV - 2.7% (670 positive out of 25,030 tests)
- HBV - 2.8% (307 positive out of 10,822 tests)
- HCV - 2.2% (206 positive out of 9183 tests)
- Syphilis - 6.9% (614 positive out of 8884 tests)

# OUR CHALLENGES

## Consolidate our achievements and our political base

Noting that the conditions for ending the HIV/AIDS epidemic by 2030 set by UNAIDS are not met, Coalition PLUS is engaged in a process of redefining its strategic orientations to ensure its long-term action and propose sustainable responses to the

health needs and rights of key populations and community organizations that provide local work on the ground. In 2022, Coalition PLUS defined its new associative project.

## Maintain HIV as a priority and promote the experience of the fight against AIDS on the global health agenda

In a context marked by a disorganization of health systems linked to the Covid-19 pandemic and the political will to review global strategies for anticipation, preparation and reactivity to pandemics, Coalition PLUS intends to recall that the epidemic

of HIV/AIDS is not over and the mobilization of the last 40 years has provided a structuring response to health systems that must be maintained to face new challenges in global health.

## Adapting to a moving world

The Covid-19 epidemic, climate change, the persistence of armed conflicts, geopolitical tensions and population mobility generate permanent changes in terms of needs, responses and work dynamics. Coalition PLUS intends to integrate these new facts

into its action and organization while maintaining the course to contribute to increasing the number of people screened and under treatment to put an end to the HIV epidemic.

# CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS

The year 2022 will undoubtedly have been the year in which Coalition PLUS cast off after two years of work marked by Covid-19 and its numerous restrictions. Our boat set sail again at full speed and covered a long way in a tumultuous ocean. I am of course thinking of the crises which have marked this year and which are pushing our organization to increasingly adapt to a changing world: war in Ukraine, crisis in the Sahel, displaced populations in South America, climate crisis, inflation. It is in this context that our union, an international network of community associations fighting against HIV, most plays its role of solidarity.

This activity report retraces the highlights of our mobilization in 2022. In particular, our participation in two conferences, AFRAVIH in Marseille and IAS in Montreal, during which our scientific visibility as well as our presence to convey strong messages and disseminate our knowledge around the community approach have been noticed. For the third year in a row, we organized International Screening Week, the impact of which is only growing thanks to the action of more than 100 organizations around the world united behind the slogan #WeGetTested declined in 7 languages.

The question of language was precisely one of the major subjects of Coalition PLUS associative project adopted at the end of 2022 by all members, following a broad consultation process. Our union has a strong history with the Francophonie; however, we can no longer deny the linguistic diversity of our network. Today we want to give ourselves the means to allow everyone to participate in the mobilization and visibility of our network without language being a barrier.



This brand new associative project, the common foundation of our identity and our values, also affirms our strong commitment as organizations fighting HIV/AIDS to mobilize on health and rights issues that affect our populations. Cancers linked to the human papillomavirus, viral hepatitis, overdoses, minority witch hunts... we see in our field actions, in our community health centers, among our activists, multiple problems that disproportionately affect people living with HIV and key populations, And we want to answer them.

If our union wants to be able to respond to the challenges encountered by our populations over time, it must also think about its action and its structuring in the long term, work on the quality of its responses, document and disseminate its good practices, and strengthen its governance. , ranging from gender issues to financial issues. Through this activity report, we also wanted to highlight how Coalition PLUS is preparing for the future in the face of an epidemic that seems to be long-term.



# THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

## UKRAINE, SAHEL: THE SUPPORT OF OUR MEMBERS IN REGIONS IN CRISIS

The year 2022 was marked by two major geopolitical crises which directly impacted the fight against HIV/AIDS and the members of Coalition PLUS: the Russian invasion in Ukraine and tensions between France and Mali in a context of security crisis in the Sahel. Coalition PLUS intervened to support its two members 100% LIFE in Ukraine and ARCAD Santé PLUS in Mali.

Ukraine is the second country most affected by the HIV epidemic in the region, after Russia. 100% LIFE's priority is to maintain HIV services in addition to providing humanitarian aid to the population. The risk of interruption of ARV treatments is high and it is estimated today that 30% of patients have experienced episodes of treatment interruption and that the number of screenings has fallen by 36% compared to the previous year.<sup>2</sup> Consequently, the number of new people put on treatment also decreased by 32% compared to the previous year, i.e. since the start of the war. From the start of the

conflict, 100% LIFE will transform its Kiev medical center into a military and humanitarian hospital to relieve congestion in the region's hospitals. In support, Coalition PLUS mobilizes its community and its donors from the start of the conflict and more than 50 000 € are raised for the benefit of 100% Life. 45 000 € of donors are brought to 100% Life in 2022. Coalition PLUS also facilitated the creation of a special Ukraine Initiative at Expertise France, which allowed 100% LIFE to benefit from additional funds to meet needs such as the purchase of fuel to operate mobile units and health centers. Coalition PLUS also

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2. [UNAIDS response to the crisis in Ukraine - February 2023](#)

made the link with Monegasque organizations (the Red Cross and Fight AIDS Monaco) having wished to support 100% LIFE's programs in this context.

The deterioration of relations between France and Mali, in a context of security crisis in the Sahel, resulted in France suspending its aid to Malian organizations in mid-2022. Our partner in Mali ARCAD Santé PLUS receives nearly 40% of its funding from France, knows a major risk of interruption of its programs. The Coalition PLUS secretariat, in close collaboration with the ARCAD Santé PLUS teams and AIDES, French member, strongly mobilized to find technical and financial solutions allowing ARCAD Santé PLUS to maintain its essential activities and functions, in particular by finding other financial options. This situation, using development aid as a geopolitical weapon raises fears of a future evolution of bilateral aid and the need for community actors

to organize themselves. In 2023, Coalition PLUS will organize a workshop with all stakeholders to assess the impact of the crisis in the Sahel on HIV/AIDS programs and the responses that can be developed to ensure continued access. to health provision.

These two examples, to which we can add that of the Covid-19 crisis, show the important "insurance" role that international solidarity networks play, particularly in crisis contexts.

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## A RENEWED ASSOCIATIVE PROJECT



*Inter-network workshop, Dakar, November 2022  
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Fifteen years after its creation, the members of Coalition PLUS wanted to collectively reflect on our identity, our values and our orientations. A consultative process was set up by thematic groups (members, partners, employees, board members, etc.) allowing us to collect the opinions of 75 people. The associative project was adopted in November 2022 by our Board of Directors.

This document recalls the history of the creation of Coalition PLUS, our current struggles, our governance and our common objective of social transformation, the community approach, shared governance. The associative project highlights the main directions towards which we wish to move:

**Orientation n° 1 :** affirm our identity as a network of community-based organizations fighting HIV/AIDS and viral hepatitis which mobilizes on the health and rights of key populations,

**Orientation n° 2 :** strengthen the global dimension of Coalition PLUS,

**Orientation n° 3 :** strengthen the involvement of key population networks and communities in the governance of Coalition PLUS,

**Orientation n° 4 :** meet the challenge of active participation in a multilingual context.

[Access the Coalition PLUS associative project](#)

## A SIGNIFICANT PARTICIPATION IN SCIENTIFIC CONFERENCES



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The year 2022 was marked by our mobilization at two major conferences on HIV: the AFRAVIH 2022 conference in Marseille and the AIDS 2022 conference in Montreal. These were critical moments of mobilization for the members of our union as well as visibility of our messages, particularly around community mobilization.

### In terms of advocacy

On the occasion of AFRAVIH, a conference particularly dedicated to French-speaking actors in the fight against HIV/AIDS, we defended with our slogan “Dare for community expertise” the important role of community actors and the system. community health, an essential complement to the public health system. Coalition PLUS today plays an important role both in the organization and in the participation in this conference, in which a delegation of 140 people took part in 2022, as well as in the messages conveyed: we

are at the initiative of the ‘Marseille Call<sup>3</sup>, co-carried with AFRAVIH, on the importance of implementing sexual health programs and the modalities. This call was an opportunity to recall and defend the essential role of community actors.

The IAS conference in Montreal was an opportunity for Coalition PLUS to convey a message around risk reduction, in a North American context marked by an epidemic of overdoses linked to synthetic

3. <https://www.coalitionplus.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/03/AFRAVIH2022-appel-marseille-2203.pdf>



opioids. Behind the slogan “Proud harm reduction dealers”, we recalled the importance of community mobilization also among drug users and the need to implement risk reduction programs. At the initiative of Quebec organizations fighting HIV/AIDS, Coalition PLUS participated in the development of the Montreal manifesto<sup>4</sup>.

Coalition PLUS played a major role in facilitating the mobilization of civil society during this conference, in particular by supporting the logistics of activist meetings or taking leadership on activist actions. In particular, we participated in denouncing the difficulties in obtaining visas for participants from many countries when conferences are organized in Western countries. This advocacy notably consisted of activist action on the IAS stand and holding discussions with the IAS management. Some of our demands were heard since a few months later, the IAS unveiled a new policy regarding the choice of conference locations, notably providing for more anticipation and objectivity in the criteria for selecting cities.



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4. <https://www.cocqside.com/assets/files/manifeste-mtl-2022-fr.pdf>

## In scientific terms

During these two conferences the Coalition PLUS community research team was able to publicize and promote its research work and projects to a wide audience, through oral communications and posters presented during scientific sessions (presentations of EPIC project results, Gundo-So, PrEP Women, etc.) and the organization of symposia: one on sexual and community health during AFRAVIH conference and a satellite symposium on drug harm reduction (“Drugs, HIV and community involvement: a 360-degree vision

on how to approach harm reduction practices and policies”) during AIDS2022. Coalition PLUS booth made it possible to further disseminate our research work through information on the EPIC program (kakemonos, live information from the research team, round table of Program coordination) and community research in general (brochures).



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## PUBLICATION OF THE BOOK “NOTHING FOR US WITHOUT US, 40 YEARS OF COMMUNITY MOBILIZATION AGAINST AIDS”

The last four decades of the fight against AIDS have undoubtedly brought changes to the involvement of people infected with HIV in the functioning of public health. Collective, associative mobilization has made it possible to advance political issues for a better response to the epidemic. This investment by the “sick social reformer”, so called by Daniel Defert, is specific to the fight against AIDS.

However, few writings relate the way in which community mobilization has been implemented or its contributions in terms of public health. Because the achievements and specific expertise of community health clearly show its complementarity with the traditional healthcare system – its link with the organization of care and health policies, and the potential for transfer from HIV to other areas.

This historical and institutional reading of community health, as understood in the context of the fight against HIV, allows us to better understand the successes in the fight against AIDS which are often due to the involvement of the people concerned.

In the light of this analysis, we note that this community mobilization has allowed better access to health, well beyond access to care, by demonstrating that respect for human rights in this approach is key in achieving better well-being. These are the assets that should be used in global health for health responses for the benefit of patients whoever they may be.





## GLOBAL FUND AND PEPFAR, MOBILIZATION TO INCREASE RESOURCES

In the framework of the 7<sup>th</sup> Replenishment conference (2024-2026) of the Global Fund, Coalition PLUS and its members have strengthened their advocacy through several initiatives in order to challenge public authorities and ask France and other donor countries to fully play their role of leader in the fight against AIDS.

The Global Fund announced a funding target of US\$18 billion in 2022, an increase of around 30% compared to 2019. Coalition PLUS has been a major player in mobilization and awareness efforts in implementing countries, implemented and with donor governments. Coalition PLUS therefore asked donor countries for an increase of at least 30% in their contributions, or even more depending on the context of each country in which a partner is present. For this purpose, AIDES, a French member of Coalition PLUS, has positioned itself for an ambitious request from France for \$2 billion, or more than 50% of the previous contribution. In Senegal, the ANCS, in collaboration with community organizations and local elected officials, mobilized to ask the Senegalese President to invite his fellow heads of state of the beneficiary countries to strengthen their contribution for the 7<sup>th</sup> replenishment. To better involve the media, we organized two press trips to Abidjan (April 2022)

and Kinshasa (July 2022), in collaboration with Espace Confiance, l'UCOP+, AID and our Regional network «Platform Central and Eastern Africa».

This replenishment conference, which was held on September 21, 2022, will have raised 14.2 billion dollars, with an increase in France's contribution of 23%.

Furthermore, Coalition PLUS is also committed to closely monitoring the implementation of "Global Cycle 7" (GC7) by publishing each year a summary of field feedback on the operation of the fund. This commitment is based on the results of a flash survey carried out within the Coalition PLUS network which shows that key players in Global Fund grants in the field encounter difficulties in accessing funding from this organization. Furthermore, it appears that there is weariness in mobilizing every three years to replenish the Fund while the resources available for community structures remain very limited.

Always part of a perspective of support and mobilization of global resources for the fight against AIDS, Coalition PLUS has been able to deploy its strategy of optimizing PEPFAR resources in French-speaking African countries.





Thus, despite a context marked by extraordinary challenges that countries are facing due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Coalition PLUS continued to advocate for PEPFAR to support government responses to COVID-19 by leveraging existing resources so that people living with HIV obtain the best possible care despite the context of tension in health systems.

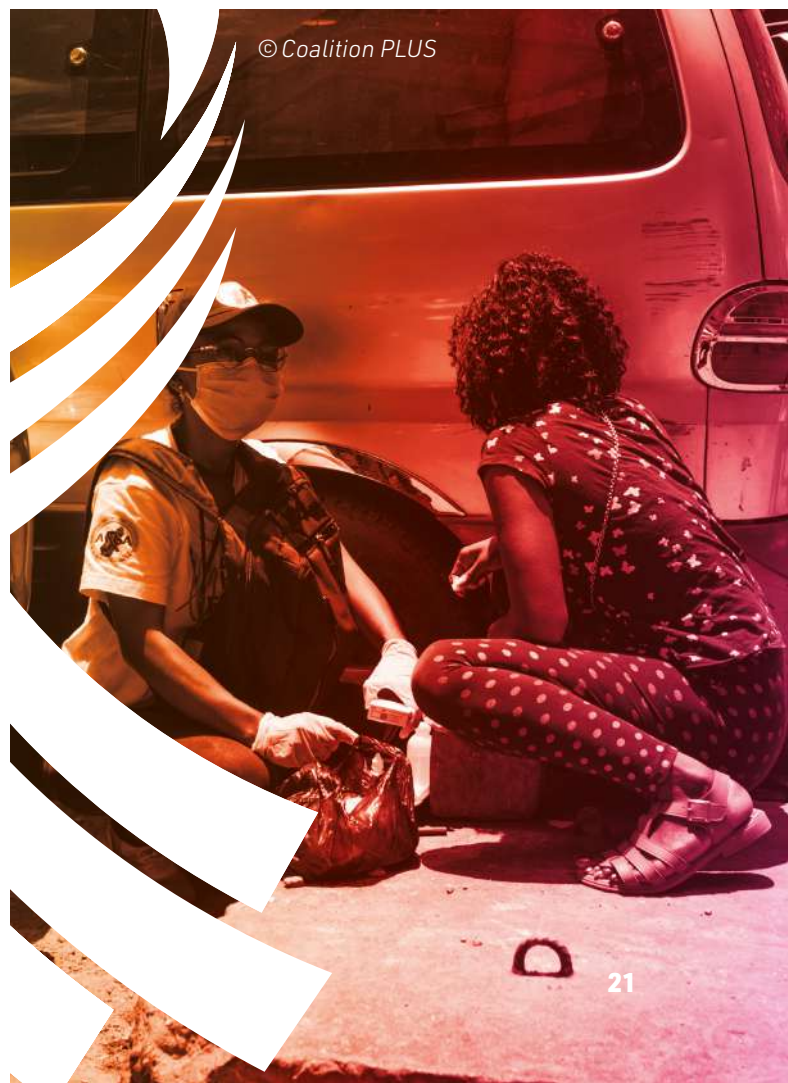
Through the implementation of the PEPFAR strategy, Coalition PLUS was able to strengthen its advocacy towards PEPFAR and its technical support towards member associations and partners involved in American funding. This strategy represented a turning point in Coalition PLUS' PEPFAR approach. This document clarified both the vision of Coalition PLUS on advocacy for the optimization of PEPFAR funding and the technical support offered by the network to its member organizations and partners in PEPFAR intervention countries.

## GOVERNANCE RENEWAL

The year 2022 saw the renewal of the Board of Directors and a part of the management team. After ten years of presidency, Hakima Himmich passed the baton of presidency to Mehdi Karkouri, elected in August 2022. The office of Board of Directors elected Bintou Dembele as vice-president. In May 2022, Vincent Leclercq was appointed to the position of general director of Coalition PLUS, replacing Vincent Pelletier, who had been the director since 2008. Still at the level of the management team, in January 2022, El Hadj Mohamad Hafis Seck was appointed to the position of administrative director and financial of the secretariat.

The implementation of our advocacy strategy on PEPFAR has contributed to positioning our partner associations in Burundi (ANSS) and Ivory Coast (Espace Confiance) as main beneficiaries of PEPFAR funds.

In terms of increased resources, it is the thematic target itself – key populations – of PEPFAR grants that has seen marked improvement in these countries.



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# OUR FOCUS IN 2022

## THE DEFENSE OF ACTIVISTS

The legal systems existing in most countries where AGCS PLUS operates - Coalition PLUS thematic network working on issues related to sexual and gender minorities - go against the sexual and gender minorities and are exploited by anti-gender movements. One of the most palpable consequences of these movements on the lives of sexual and gender minorities is the obstruction of sexual health services and their rights.

The confusions between sexual orientation, gender identity, cultural and religious ideologies create a particularly harmful security environment and reinforce the vulnerability of sexual and gender minorities.

The continued deterioration of the socio-cultural environment, the resurgence of demonstrations against sexual and gender minorities and the organizations that intervene with them have a negative impact on the activities and achievements of the fight against HIV. UNAIDS, in its Global Strategy 2021-2026, has set ambitious and essential new goals regarding the realization of human rights, the

reduction of stigma, discrimination and violence, as well as the removal of harmful punitive laws with a view to put an end to inequalities. The criminalization of sexual relations between people of the same sex does not presuppose the criminalization of transgender identity and expression. Significant security concerns may exist even when laws criminalizing LGBTI activities and expressions do not exist or are not enforced.

All of this has made it possible to redefine the way in which the security issue of sexual and gender minorities must be implemented in order to best respond to the concerns of the communities.

AGCS PLUS expanded its actions to sexual and gender minorities and created a space for exchange between African activists in order to propose innovative approaches to reducing the violence of which our communities are victims.

A workshop was organized in June 2022 on the theme "Acting in crisis situations, workshop for reflection and development of protocols for the prevention and



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management of future crises for sexual and gender minorities in Africa". This place of reflection made it possible to make recommendations on security protocols linked to themes such as health, digital, political, intra-community, security and socio-cultural crises. And notably to:

- Develop a research project to guide good practices in crisis management in French-speaking Africa;
- Establish regional working groups of allies (parliamentarians, lawyers, police officers, media personalities, etc.) to facilitate the dissemination of the protocol tools and maintain the debate on the human rights of sexual minorities and gender ;
- Explore the effective introduction of psychological well-being and mental health of sexual and gender minorities in public health programs;
- Implement advocacy activities to integrate women into issues of prioritization of targets in public health programs and more specifically lesbian, bisexual and queer women.

Human rights and mental health are also priority themes of the network, AGCS PLUS has embarked on preparation work for the AFRAVIH pre-conference that it plans to organize during the 2024 conference on mental health. This meeting will be an opportunity to bring together all the actors and actresses (community, scientists and partners) on the mental health issues from which sexual and gender minorities suffer, and the best suited approaches to respond to them.

Finally, advocacy on mechanisms for the promotion, protection and respect of human rights was an opportunity for the network to make the voices of sexual and gender minorities heard. AGCS PLUS led actions at the level of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights and at the United Nations Commission on Human Rights through support for its members. The network also works with the involvement of the regional human rights office in supporting organizations for their participation in the Universal Periodic Review of the United Nations Human Rights Council.

## OUR CONSOLIDATION APPROACH

Reduction in the number of HIV tests, persistence of a high level of HIV transmission and mortality of HIV-positive people, disappointments in terms of fundamental research on the vaccine or HIV cure strategies...many signals seem to indicate that the HIV epidemic will last beyond 2030. Coalition PLUS must therefore think about its model over the long term and prepare for the future with solid foundations in terms of governance and action, structured around:

- **The quality of the community response.** The year 2022 was notably marked by the continued structuring of the strategic information division of the secretariat, particularly with regard to the information and data collection system developed on Salesforce. Two reports were produced: one, transversal, on the evaluation of Program Convention No. 2 (Advocacy and Research axes), including an evaluation of the "double attachment" model; the other being the evaluation report of



the 2021 International Screening Week, while organizing the data collection for the 2022 edition.

- **The dissemination of our knowledge.** The year 2022 was notably marked by the publication of the book *Nothing for us without us, 40 years of community mobilization against AIDS* as well as several capitalization reports.
- **Strengthening our institutional policies,** with the launch of work on the fight against money laundering and the financing of terrorism to integrate normative developments in this area or the continued development of a gender policy at Coalition PLUS. We can also note the development of a new travel policy to take into account environmental criteria in particular and find a balance between our model based on exchanges and the necessary effort to reduce travels.
- **The culmination of two important organizational projects at the end of 2022:** the HR organization of the secretariat (clarification of roles and responsibilities, structuring of an HR function, readability of the organization chart, new HR management calendar, new model of "network employees" based among members) and financial organization (new budgetary process with new tools, clarification of roles and responsibilities).
- **The financial strength of our union.** We continued to implement the plan to improve financial health, relying in particular on debt recovery, diversification of financing and a surplus policy. The current inflationary context, which has an impact on costs and income, represents a real challenge for achieving objectives.



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The vote on the associative project at the end of 2022 will make it possible for the 2023 financial year to launch new projects, particularly in terms of communication & collection strategy, including the

renewal of the visual identity, or even with regard to the question of taking into account linguistic diversity within our union, to ensure the active participation of all in governance.



## THE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR NETWORKS

Networks of Coalition PLUS are attractive and continually managed to expand to new partners and new countries. In 2022:

- The MENA Platform regional network has expanded to Egypt and identified Al Shehab, a national network of community organizations essential in this country. This regional network now covers 6 countries and brings together 9 associations.
- PACE wanted to optimize its presence in the DRC, one of the countries with the most LCS issues and challenges in the sub-region, by integrating three new partners: RNOAC\_GS/PVVIH, national network of people living with HIV which manages ARV distribution stations, PSSP whose prevention actions target key populations, and UCOP+, an umbrella structure committed to advocacy and the quality of life of people living with HIV.
- PFAC recently expanded to the Dominican Republic by integrating COIN, a leading association in the Antilles.
- Finally, the directors of Coalition PLUS voted to establish the SASEA Platform in South and Southeast Asia, supported by MAC, a Malaysian member of Coalition PLUS whose partnerships are being consolidated.

The attractiveness of the Platforms is explained by the relevance of their model, as described in the evaluation of a program supported by AFD "the activities [...] targeted and adapted to the needs of each of the Platforms [have] enabled major advances in access to services for key populations (PrEP, community screening, continuum of services) according to their context".

Another evaluation highlighted the strengthening of the intervention strategy on 3 pillars (advocacy-research-services) "the dynamics around community research [...] has begun to contribute to the orientation of national, regional and international strategic priorities in the response to HIV epidemics, viral hepatitis and associated co-infections.

Regarding advocacy, CP2 undeniably made it possible to structure advocacy in order to make it more effective."

Two Flagship activities in 2022 helped strengthen the development and links between the PLUS Coalition Networks:

- The renewal of the two AFD Program Agreements, which now integrate 8 Coalition PLUS Networks and propose new operating methods such as the Innovation Fund or the Community Research Steering Committee. These new phases were able to start in August and November 2022 ;
- The first inter-network workshop (AIR), in November 2022 in Dakar, brought together all the Networks and made it possible to strengthen the collaboration framework and relaunch the dynamic of pooling and exchanges between the Networks and the Secretariat.

The attractiveness of networks is also illustrated through the professionalization of advocacy within the platforms, thanks to organizational support and the development of structured advocacy centers.

The networks are therefore able, thanks to the system that has been put in place and this structure, to offer different tools and advice to plan, implement, monitor and evaluate advocacy activities as best as possible, on issues of advocacy linked to their contexts.

Finally, the Networks were heavily involved in 2022 in numerous scientific and community valorization activities of data from community research carried out in recent years (such as EPIC on the impact of the COVID-19 crisis).<sup>19</sup> with 79 structures, including Coalition PLUS partner associations, or the SEXTRA survey on sex work among 8 members of Coalition PLUS). This data constitutes essential information for advocacy or adaptation of commercial services. community services for key populations.

The finalization of the diagnostics on community research needs and skills across the Networks,

associated with the evaluation of the first phase of CP2, enabled the Coalition PLUS Community Research Laboratory to propose a new working methodology guaranteeing a response more adapted both to scientific issues but also to associative needs in terms of community research and strategic information. The objective, by creating a Community Research Steering Committee, is to respond

effectively to the numerous requests (by promoting capacity building via “learning by doing”), as well as to strengthen existing partnerships through the creation of *hubs* community research, based in academic and associative structures recognized for their scientific expertise.

## TOWARDS A BETTER EVALUATION AND VISIBILITY OF OUR IMPACT

Increasing our capacity to demonstrate all the work carried out by our members and partners emerged from the internal evaluation report of the Program Conventions as a major challenge for the years to come.

One of the cross-cutting findings was that, despite the significant number of activities and services offered by community organizations, our current capacity to properly measure these activities is limited. The fact that many organizations have monitoring systems linked to funded projects – and therefore to the donors of these projects –, linked to a lack of human resources specialized in monitoring and evaluation (M&E) which is transversal to civil society organizations overall (with a few exceptions), means that a part, sometimes significant, of the work of community organizations and community actors remains invisible. This has consequences for obtaining funding, but also for the advancement of advocacy efforts, in particular for the recognition of the fundamental role of community actors for the success of the response to HIV.

Progress of the project Monitoring and Evaluation-Strategic Information in the Union experienced some delays due to the financial situation of the Secretariat, which made it impossible to set up a dedicated team to move forward with the planned work.

Even with this constraint, the Strategic Information Unit has moved forward with information collection efforts (related to International Testing Week (ITW); an internal evaluation of the implementation of the CPs and an ongoing internal evaluation of the project PLAS) and the advancement of monitoring and evaluation systems within the framework of specific projects, notably Cascades and the CP. This work is progressing as a piloting phase and benefits from work started as part of CP1, during which new information management software was tested as a tool for collecting, managing and visualizing information. This is being expanded:

- on the one hand as project monitoring software, with the expansion to monitor CP2 activities, and the revision of the tools developed for monitoring CP1 activities;
- on the other, as software for monitoring field activities, with a component for monitoring beneficiaries, through pilots in three organizations (ALCS in Morocco; ARAS in Romania and ARCAD Santé PLUS in Mali), as part of the project Waterfalls.

Cascades aims to improve the measurement of the contribution of community organizations to the HIV care cascade in its countries, and as part of the project to map services offered within 3 platforms

who are leading the project, as well as a process of evaluating the offer of public and community services to the beneficiaries of the organizations have already been carried out, and the third stage of the project – underway in 2023 – is the establishment of improved M&E systems, which would allow us to better present our work.

The objective is to start, within the framework of the project, the use of a software that facilitates the visualization of the collected data, its sharing in organizations and their analysis and, in parallel, to start creating capacities in the organizations to manipulate the software. This capacity building is also planned within the framework of the Convention

Programme funded by the AFD with the aim of guaranteeing that the majority of Coalition PLUS members – and all in the near future – have at least 1 human resource capable of work with this software, and that with the support of the Secretariat, they can adapt it to their needs, with the aim of reducing the time required and the complexity of analyzing and sharing our results, by also switching part of our monitoring systems to a digital and well-secured format.

In parallel and within the framework of CP2, capacity building actions in terms of monitoring and evaluation and strategic information are planned in the years to come to complement the technical part of the software and enable the commitment of Coalition partners. PLUS, including members of the Platforms and networks when possible.

Ideally, personalized support could be considered for organizations that wish it, either from a technical point of view or from a conceptual point of view, to support the development of the monitoring and evaluation process.

The ITW 2022 data collection shows that one observation is repeated during the three editions: there is still a lack of essential information among a significant number of participating organizations. Almost 35% of screening tests do not list the gender identity of those screened, which certainly implies under-reporting of those screened from key populations, and the same at the reference level after a positive result.

These results show us that there is important work to be done even for information considered essential, which can determine the obtaining of funding, and even justify our advocacy actions.

Finally, the self-(inter)-evaluation process began as part of the Cascades project, during which interviews and focus groups were conducted with the beneficiaries (people living with HIV and people from key populations) of the included organizations. In the project, provides an additional angle for improving our service offering. The information collected will be used to improve monitoring and evaluation systems,

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but also the services offered, advocacy and even research, through an ongoing process of modeling through capitalization work. An organization will thus be able to periodically consult its beneficiaries to optimize its service offering according to their needs.

All of its experiences aim to move away from a logic of monitoring and evaluation linked to donors, and to enter into a logic where the people we want to serve

have their say on our services, and where our data can really show the overview of our work, and can be easily exploited and used by the entire structure, making the information a truly strategic resource to show our impact.

## DEVELOP A GENDER-FRIENDLY CULTURE IN AN INTERNATIONAL NETWORK

Among the areas of development of a gender culture within Coalition PLUS, that of the protection of all employees gender-based and sexual violence of which they may be victims and witnesses is already advanced.

From 2021, a **procedure for alerting sexist and sexual violence** (VSS) was put in place and two gender focal points were elected; these people form the **listening and support cell** (CES) of the procedure and lead appropriation sessions of the procedure with all secretariat staff. In 2022, these sessions are part of the regular process of welcoming new team members.

A module on this alert procedure was created and posted online on the Coalition PLUS e-learning platform. In addition to other existing and future modules, new team members can begin their welcome journey as soon as they arrive in the structure with this module. Collective times are maintained to deepen the concepts and identify the CES pair, while creating a space where life experiences linked to the theme are posed and where everyone can begin to measure the issues.

The alert procedure was also presented to Coalition PLUS members management. The objective is

twofold: to inform them of the existence and outlines of the procedure and to identify the necessary communication circuits in the event of possible situations involving members.

If the objective of the ETUC is not to train employees on the issue of gender-based and sexual violence, it is important that this remains present in the minds of team members. The ETUC has therefore repeatedly sent information messages on studies and articles discussing gender-based and sexual violence. In addition, for International Women's Rights Day on March 8, and the day against violence against women on November 25, the unit also raised awareness among employees by sending questionnaires and links to UN sites.

Each shipment always leads to some exchanges with the employees. These exchanges demonstrate the need to go further on the subject as well as the difficulty of approaching it in a broad and culturally sensitive way.

If the CES is therefore identified by the members of the team, it has only been requested once directly in connection with its missions. These were comments relating to sexist behavior between colleagues by a member of the union. The person was mainly looking



for someone to listen to; it had reacted directly to the comments, identified internal appeals and wanted to become the driving force behind the implementation of a similar procedure within its structure.

This desire to act on this violence is echoed elsewhere in the union. The subject has become one of the areas of work of the PLAS project, which would make it possible to establish a frame of reference for the other members subsequently.

The prospects for 2023 are emerging in a general framework where progress in the fight against sexist and sexual violence must not summarize the development of gender culture in the union. For the CES, we identify the following axes:

- Taking office and training of the new gender focal point,
- Respond to situations reported by people,
- Support the appropriation of the procedure via the promotion of the e-learning module and the animation of collective sequences,
- Continue to promote the CES and participate in developing understanding of SGBV within the secretariat through the PLAS project and the CA gender working group.

The Coalition PLUS [e-learning platform](#) is intended for all activists of the secretariat and members and partners of the union. Supported and managed by the training department, it now has today 3 modules :

- The corporate purpose of Coalition PLUS (available in 4 languages)
- The basics on HIV and hepatitis
- The alert procedure against sexist and sexual violence

Other modules and learning paths will be integrated during 2023.



# FINANCIAL REPORT

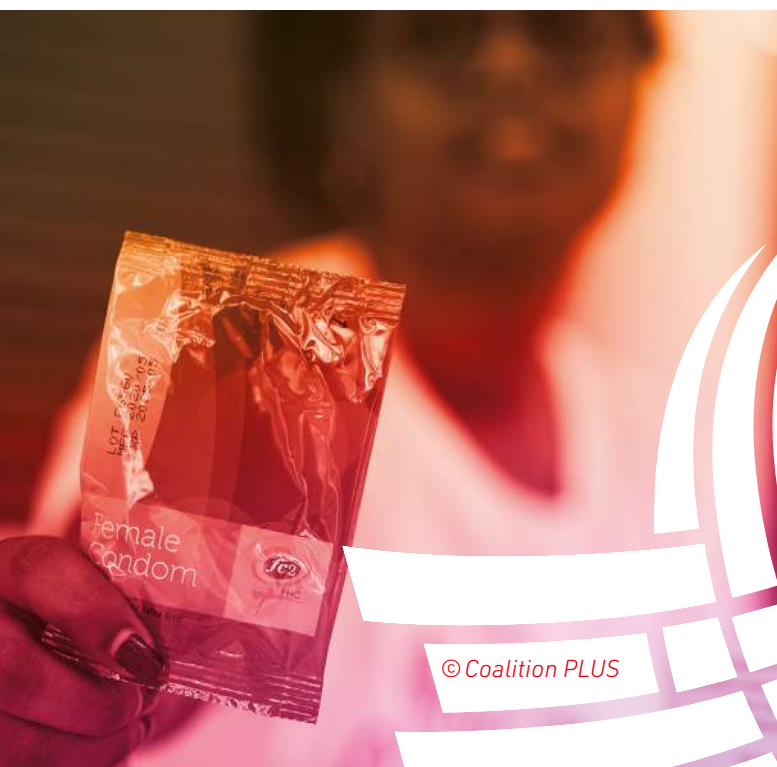
The 2022 annual accounts of Coalition Internationale Sida were audited and certified by the accounting firm Deixis, our auditor. They reveal an excess accounting **result of +269 K€** (i.e. 3% of the budget achieved) but a noted decrease of 8% compared to the last projected budget.

The year 2022 was marked by the closure of the first tranches of program agreements 1 and 2. This had the major consequence of an increase in the level of implementation of projects resulting from institutional financing and thus a charge of +11 % compared to 2021. The optimization work, the constant search for communicating vessels as well as increased vigilance on the use of funds, made it possible to meet the objectives of the financial health improvement plan. With the lifting of health constraints and the resumption of travel, certain expense items, in particular travel-related costs, have considerably increased by +350% (+767 K€) compared to the 2021 financial year.

Revenues also increased compared to 2021 (+10%), particularly due to a high level of implementation of institutional financing with the closure of program agreements. On the other hand, due to the absence of a street marketing investment program in 2022, the level of donations has fallen slightly, corresponding to the natural attrition of the individual donor base. AIDES' contribution remains stable at €2.5 million, the second largest source of funding for Coalition PLUS after the French Development Agency (€3.1 million).

The accounting situation at the balance sheet level is clearly improving. We can indeed note a high recovery of receivables linked to loans (-€1.2 million), a high net cash flow (€1.2 million) due to payments at the end of the year on several institutional fundings (AFD, ANRS, etc.). The surplus result also allows an improvement in the level of equity which now stands at €0.8 million. The level of debt increases, however, mainly due to the recognition of deferred income linked to all the new agreements signed during the year and which are carried out over several financial years (+€4.3 million) but also deferrals of certain payments to Coalition PLUS members and increasing tax and social charges, which highlights the need to continue efforts on our economic situation to improve payment deadlines. A debt waiver operation for €500K for Coalition PLUS Belgium, an entity entirely controlled by Coalition PLUS, was recorded as an exceptional charge.

**Guy Gagnon**  
*Treasurer*



## BALANCE SHEET

## ASSET BALANCE SHEET (in K€)

|                       | 2022  | 2021  | Variation |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|-----------|
| Net fixed assets      | 1 561 | 2 792 | -44%      |
| Receivables           | 9 174 | 2 843 | 223%      |
| Treasury              | 1 163 | 390   | 198%      |
| Prepaid expenses      | 33    | 24    | 38%       |
| Conversion difference | 6     | 11    | -45%      |

|                                  |               |              |            |
|----------------------------------|---------------|--------------|------------|
| <b>TOTAL ASSET BALANCE SHEET</b> | <b>11 937</b> | <b>6 060</b> | <b>97%</b> |
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## LIABILITY BALANCE SHEET (in K€)

|                                       | 2022       | 2021       | Variation   |
|---------------------------------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| Equity                                | 833        | 565        | 47%         |
| <i>of which financial year result</i> | <i>269</i> | <i>325</i> | <i>-17%</i> |
| Dedicated funds                       | 66         | 4          | 1550%       |
| Debts and provisions                  | 3 796      | 2 587      | 47%         |
| Deferred revenue                      | 7 169      | 2 891      | 148%        |
| Conversion difference                 | 73         | 13         | 462%        |

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| <b>TOTAL LIABILITY BALANCE SHEET</b> | <b>11 937</b> | <b>6 060</b> | <b>97%</b> |
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## INCOME STATEMENT

|                                                                                               | <i>in K€</i>  |              |           |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|--------------|-----------|
|                                                                                               | 2022          | 2021         | Variation |
| <b>INCOMES</b>                                                                                | <b>10 050</b> | <b>9 192</b> | <b>9%</b> |
| Subsidies and public competitions                                                             | 5 142         | 4 009        | 28%       |
| Private donations                                                                             | 2 140         | 2 308        | -7%       |
| Financial contributions                                                                       | 2 500         | 2 501        | 0%        |
| Reversals of depreciation, depreciation, provisions and transfers of charges                  | 236           | 269          | -12%      |
| Contributions                                                                                 | 15            | 15           | 0%        |
| Others                                                                                        | 17            | 3            | 467%      |
| Use of dedicated funds                                                                        |               | 87           | -100%     |
| <b>EXPENSES</b>                                                                               | <b>9 232</b>  | <b>8 849</b> | <b>4%</b> |
| Purchases, other purchases, external charges                                                  | 2 691         | 2 036        | 32%       |
| Financial aid and other network support charges                                               | 4 207         | 4 787        | -12%      |
| Taxes                                                                                         | 151           | 146          | 3%        |
| Staff                                                                                         | 2 114         | 1 844        | 15%       |
| Depreciation, provisions                                                                      | 7             | 36           | -81%      |
| Dedicated fund reports                                                                        | 62            |              |           |
| OPERATING RESULT                                                                              | + 818         | + 344        | 138%      |
| FINANCIAL RESULT                                                                              | - 69          | + 3          | 2 200%    |
| EXCEPTIONAL RESULT<br>(debt waiver operation in 2022 of 500 K towards Coalition PLUS Belgium) | - 481         | - 22         | 2 086%    |
| ACCOUNTING INCOME                                                                             | +269          | +325         | -17%      |



## USES AND RESOURCES ACCOUNT

| EXPENSES (in K€)                                                     |                      |             |                      |             | INCOMES (in K€)                                     |                  |             |                  |             |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|-------------|----------------------|-------------|-----------------------------------------------------|------------------|-------------|------------------|-------------|
|                                                                      | Accomplished<br>2022 | % Total     | Accomplished<br>2021 | Variat      |                                                     | Products<br>2022 | % Total     | Products<br>2021 | Variat      |
| <b>ACTIVITIES</b>                                                    | <b>5 648</b>         | <b>56%</b>  | <b>4 020</b>         | <b>40%</b>  | <b>FUNDRAISING</b>                                  | <b>2 140</b>     | <b>21%</b>  | <b>2 308</b>     | <b>-7%</b>  |
| Governance                                                           | 1 416                | 14%         | 325                  | 335%        | Donations from the French Program                   | 1 895            | 19%         | 2 060            | -8%         |
| Fundraising                                                          | 373                  | 4%          | 584                  | -36%        | Donations from Groupe Sante Geneve                  | 245              | 2%          | 248              | -1%         |
| Communication                                                        | 290                  | 3%          | 318                  | -9%         | <b>PUBLIC AND INTERNATIONAL GRANTS</b>              | <b>3 849</b>     | <b>38%</b>  | <b>3 316</b>     | <b>16%</b>  |
| Capitalization                                                       | 126                  | 1%          | 142                  | -11%        | Mairie de Paris (KIMIRINA, ENDA, ANGA, AIDES, APCS) | 170              | 2%          | 257              | -34%        |
| Advocacy                                                             | 1 033                | 10%         | 685                  | 51%         | UNITAID                                             | 0                | 0%          | 796              | -100%       |
| Research                                                             | 1 289                | 13%         | 1 066                | 21%         | French Development Agency                           | 3 130            | 31%         | 1 620            | 93%         |
| Partnerships                                                         | 431                  | 4%          | 901                  | -52%        | Initiative 5 %                                      | 127              | 1%          | 533              | -76%        |
| Others                                                               | 690                  | 7%          | 0                    | 0%          | CEPHEID                                             | 10               |             |                  |             |
| <b>NETWORKS ANIMATION, ACTIVITIES AND SUPPORT</b>                    | <b>2 242</b>         | <b>22%</b>  | <b>3 683</b>         | <b>-39%</b> | UNAIDS                                              | 22               |             |                  |             |
| <b>TRANSFER OF EXPENSES</b>                                          | <b>14</b>            | <b>0%</b>   | <b>9</b>             | <b>48%</b>  | INSERM / ANRS                                       | 390              | 4%          | 110              | 255%        |
| <b>ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS (including projects financial follow up)</b> | <b>1 809</b>         | <b>18 %</b> | <b>1 090</b>         | <b>66%</b>  | <b>PRIVATE GRANTS AND SPONSORING</b>                | <b>2 242</b>     | <b>22%</b>  | <b>3 683</b>     | <b>-39%</b> |
| <b>REPORT OF EXPENSES</b>                                            | <b>68</b>            | <b>1 %</b>  | <b>30</b>            | <b>131%</b> | GILEAD                                              | 49               | 0%          | 54               | -9%         |
|                                                                      |                      |             |                      |             | GNP                                                 | 12               |             |                  |             |
|                                                                      |                      |             |                      |             | NVF Gales Foundation                                | 146              | 1%          | 77               | 89%         |
|                                                                      |                      |             |                      |             | Robert Carr Fund                                    | 951              | 9%          | 762              | 25%         |
|                                                                      |                      |             |                      |             | <b>NETWORK CONTRIBUTION</b>                         | <b>2 515</b>     | <b>25%</b>  | <b>2 516</b>     | <b>0%</b>   |
|                                                                      |                      |             |                      |             | Member Contributions                                | 2 500            | 25%         | 2 501            | 0%          |
|                                                                      |                      |             |                      |             | Contributions                                       | 15               | 0%          | 15               | 0%          |
|                                                                      |                      |             |                      |             | <b>OTHERS</b>                                       | <b>387</b>       | <b>4%</b>   | <b>124</b>       | <b>213%</b> |
| <b>SUBTOTAL EXPENSES</b>                                             | <b>9 781</b>         | <b>97%</b>  | <b>8 832</b>         | <b>11%</b>  | <b>SUBTOTAL INCOMES</b>                             | <b>10 050</b>    | <b>100%</b> | <b>9 157</b>     | <b>10%</b>  |
| <b>BENEFIT</b>                                                       | <b>269</b>           | <b>3%</b>   | <b>325</b>           |             | <b>DEFICIT</b>                                      | <b>0</b>         | <b>0%</b>   | <b>0</b>         |             |
| <b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>                                                | <b>10 050</b>        | <b>100%</b> | <b>9 157</b>         | <b>10%</b>  | <b>TOTAL INCOMES</b>                                | <b>10 050</b>    | <b>100%</b> | <b>9 157</b>     | <b>10%</b>  |

# OUR FINANCIAL PARTNERS

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## French Agency for Development

Community implication, within 7 regional networks supporting associations fighting HIV/AIDS in the regions of the Middle East and North Africa, West Africa, Central Africa and Africa. East, Indian Ocean, America and the Caribbean, South and Southeast Asia, and 3 thematic or linguistic networks of Coalition PLUS (Lusophone Network, RIGHT PLUS, AGCS PLUS). In addition to structural capacity building and governance support, this program allows specific activities to strengthen the capacity of services, advocacy and community research.



## AIDES

Global allocation to finance activities to support the governance of Coalition PLUS members, support AGCS PLUS, and support the activities and operation of the secretariat.



## ANRS/INSERM

Evaluation of the short and medium term effects of a capacity building program for women living with HIV in Mali around the issue of sharing serological status.

Access to HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis for men who have sex with men: study of acceptability and feasibility in community clinics in West Africa.

Multi-country, exploratory and descriptive study aimed at identifying the determinants of HIV and the sexual health needs of sex workers born male and offering their services on the internet.

Surveys to assess the impact of the Covid-19 health crisis in community settings in the MENA region.

Support for the activities and operation of the SESSTIM laboratory for which Coalition PLUS is responsible.



### Expertise France

Access to PrEP for women: development and implementation of a modelable community intervention adapted to women exposed to HIV in Mali, Morocco and Mauritius, project led by ALCS (Morocco).



Access to quality health services for key populations.

Community response for access to care and rights for key populations in 7 French-speaking African countries "Response: the voice of key populations", project led by REVS PLUS (Burkina).

Community cascades: Improving the impact of community contribution in access to care and retention in care of key populations.



### Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria – Communities, Rights and Gender Initiative

Short-term technical assistance for civil society and communities.



### Robert Carr Fund

For better access to quality, rights-based HIV services for the most vulnerable populations.



Support for reducing the impact of Covid-19 on HIV programs ("Exceptional Opportunity Funding").



### Institut Bouisson Bertrand

Access to HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis for men who have sex with men: study of acceptability and feasibility in community clinics in West Africa.



### Paris City Council

Management of STIs/HIV, hepatitis and sexual and reproductive health in vulnerable groups between Senegal, Guinea-Bissau and the Gambia.

Sexual health system for key populations and people living with HIV in Ecuador.

Access to sexual health and rightsMen having sex with other men and women in vulnerable situations (Sex workers, migrants and rural women) in Algeria.

Risk reduction program for people who use drugs in Madagascar.



### **New Venture Fund for Global Fund Advocacy**

Encourage the President of the French Republic to support the 7<sup>th</sup> replenishment conference of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria Conference.



### **Gilead**

The laboratory provides financial support for the second consecutive year to International Testing Week (ITW) this time through its Africa department, and to the tune of €50,000.



### **Cepheid**

The laboratory provides. its financial support for International Testing Week (ITW) up to \$10,000.

**...and more than 20 000 individual donors who support Coalition PLUS every month, in France, Belgium and Switzerland!**

## OTHER PARTNERS

- **MPact as part of the SHAG consortium**
- **Institute of Civil Society as part of the management of the human rights thematic group**
- **UNDP, ISDAO: as part of the AGCS workshops**
- **UNAIDS: within the framework of the SID**
- **Frontline AIDS: co-organization of the IAS evening at Concordia (Montreal, Canada)**



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