

Annual Report 2019

The logo for Humanity NGO features a stylized white 'H' on a green background. Inside the right vertical bar of the 'H', there is a small white silhouette of a person with arms raised in a 'V' shape. To the right of the 'H', the word 'HUMANITY' is written in a bold, white, sans-serif font. Above the 'Y' in 'HUMANITY', the letters 'NGO' are written in a smaller, white, sans-serif font.

HUMANITY^{NGO}

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Humanity Organization for Civil Activities

Humanity Organization for Civil Activities (HOCA) is an independent, non-profit, and non-governmental organization, which aims to support the law to lead the community and guide people to follow the law and especially the principles of human rights, and it'll try to be the third hand to create civil law, for making a civil community. Humanity is registered under the Department of NGOs of the Kurdistan Regional in Iraq (KRI) and Iraq as well. Humanity was founded in 2014, to help develop a civil and just society.

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List of acronyms

HOCA	Humanity Organization for Civil Activities.
KRI	Kurdistan Regional in Iraq
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
CP	Child protection
MEAL	Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability, and Learning
SPSS	Structured Psychosocial Support
AVP	Alternative Violence Program
NFI	Non-Food Item
HRP	Humanitarian Response Plan
TOF	Training of Facilitator
IDP	Internally Displaced Person
WRG	World relief Germany
LWF	Lutheran World Federation
UNICEF	United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund



Our Vision

A world of equality, coexistence and social justice Where people are protected and live with dignity.

Our Mission

Humanity works with most vulnerable and conflict affected population to help them respond to the humanitarian crisis and develop a just society.

Our Work

At Humanity, we want to assist individuals and be a hand of help while going through difficulties. Also, we both work together to build and enhance their capacities and resilience. Protecting children and women is our main priority always but to achieve our aim we work with all individuals without discrimination and on the base of humanity only. Substantially, building and restoring peace among conflict-affected communities has been one of our prime concern.

Our Structure and Governance

Our Board of Managers provide strategic directions and guidance to the team members and ensure that effectively all the risks and challenges are managed in the best way possible.



Our Core Values

Humanity

We believe that all human beings have the right to be treated humanely and equally, and all have the right to be respected and supported. We work on the bases of mutual understanding, cooperation and friendship.

Neutrality

Our work with our beneficiaries are distinguished by detaching our feelings and biases in all our actions. We provide our support in an impartial and independent way, based on need alone.

Impartiality

Our work is carried out without discrimination regarding race, age, gender, skin color, beliefs, religion, and authenticity but only to assist people in need in urgent situations.

Independency

Our approaches are done independently and are transformed into our policies and services in a transparent way.

Transparency

Being transparent with stakeholders and communities that we work with through an honest and open way has been our way to reach people.

This year through our interventions...

80 Community members and **165** children/adults were trained to support children in their communities.

4502 girls and boys were provided Structured Psychosocial Support (SPSS).

425 girls and boys were reached through resilience program.

434 adolescent girls participated in adolescence girls' activities.

4292 boys, **4472** girls, **2637** women, and **2988** men were reached through awareness.

49 girls and boys at risk have been identified and referred to specialized services.

451 Girls and boys at risk received case management services.

144 youth were trained on peacebuilding and reconciliation through art courses (music, theater/poetry, and drawing).

57 men and women received training on Alternative Violence Program (AVP).

5 community committees were established(SPSS).

211 beneficiaries received Non-Food Item NFI.

3 community initiatives were implemented.

8 awareness campaigns.

9 team member received Training of Facilitator TOF

43 volunteers and w**3** interns joined our family

Starting from last year we have:

Enhanced our main departments (Finance, Logistics, and MEAL) through capacity building training for our staff.



We have reached more children than our target through Child Protection (CP) Project.



Where we work



We Worked in:

Sinjar city, Sinune, top of Sinjar mountain, Dogere Sinjar/Ninawa/ Iraq.

Khanke, Sharia, Zawita Duhok/Iraq.

Our Sectors:



Capacity building



Protection



Social cohesion



Peacebuilding



NFI Non-food items



Education





We Impacted



7268
Boys.



7733
Girls.



2740
Women.



3107
Men.



Iraq in 2020

As the humanitarian crisis in Iraq has entered its sixth year, the 2020 Iraq HNO highlighted how the impact of the 2014-2017 conflict with ISIL continues to affect the physical and mental well-being, living standards and capacity for resilience and recovery of millions of Iraqis, while also exposing them to significant protection concerns. An estimated 4.1 million people are in need of some form of humanitarian assistance in 2020, with 1.77 million people in acute need of such assistance. There are approximately 1.5 million people who remain displaced two years after the declared end of military operations against ISIL among the most vulnerable, who require the most support in order to be able to return to some semblance of a normal life. The HNO estimated that 1.46 million people face critical problems related to physical and mental well-being, almost half of whom are children and 15 per cent of whom are people with disabilities. This is according to the 2020 Iraq Humanitarian Response Plan HRP.



2020 Strategic Focus

To address the current post conflict and recovery status of Iraq, Humanity will focus on following strategic objectives:

- Humanitarian response and preparing community to survive crisis.
- Ensuring protection particularly of vulnerable population (women and children) social cohesion and peace among conflict-affected communities.
- Engage and advocate partners for youth and women empowerment .
- Our focus will be mostly with liberated areas such as Ninawa Governorate as it's one of the areas with highly need of humanitarian assistant. We will continue reaching people through community centers in different areas and we will seek approaches to reach and work in Mosul city and other Governorates of Iraq.
- Seek and expand to address the economic crisis and WASH needs in our working areas.



Our Team

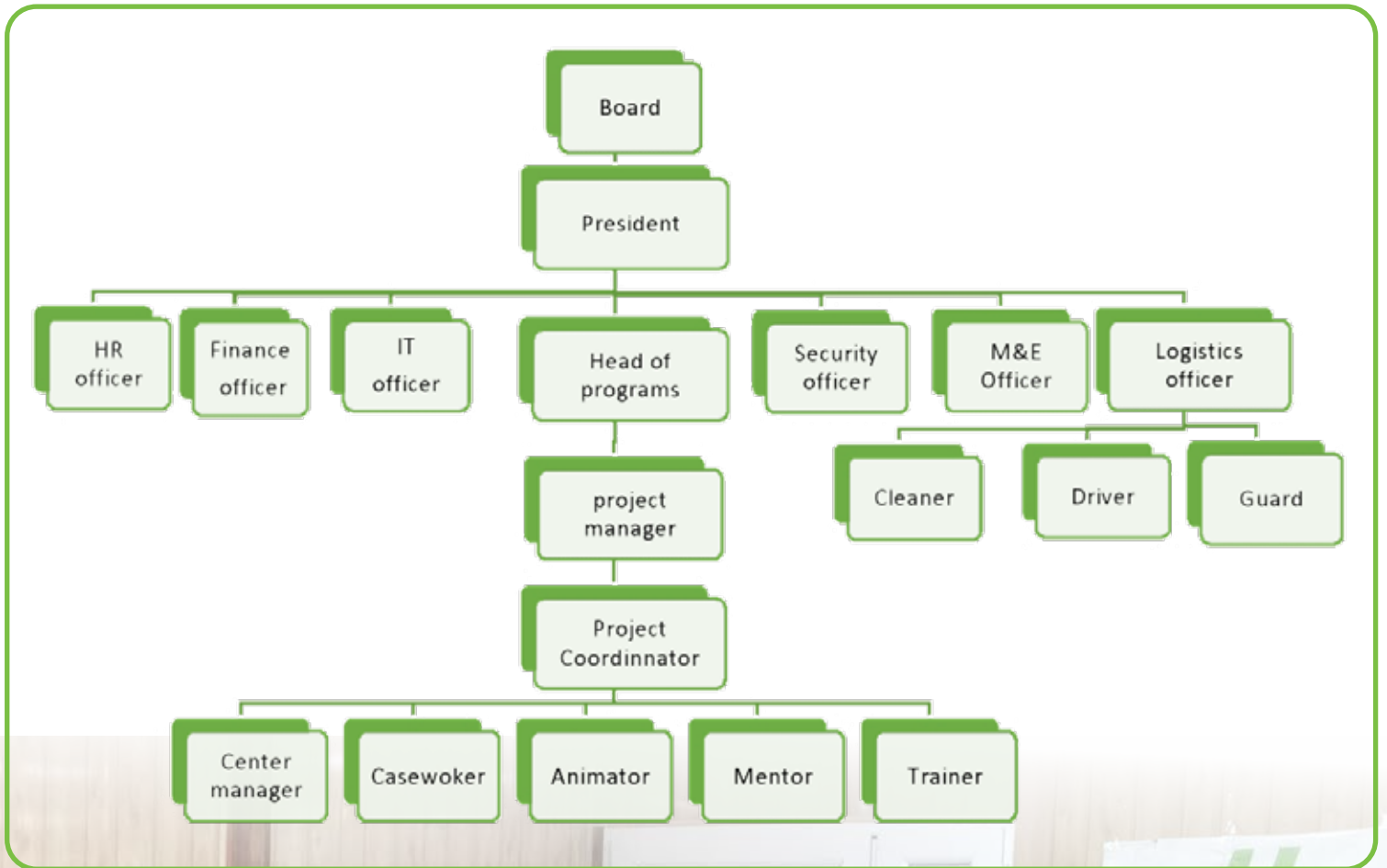
Through this year we have had an amazing team that have worked together throughout the year all in the aim of creating a difference even a small one, we would not have been here if it wasn't for their tremendous efforts!



Our office and field team consisted of the following:

Head of programs (One person) - Finance officer (One person) - Monitoring and Evaluation officer (One person) - Logistics officer (One person) - Human Resources (One person) - Information Technology (One person) - Project manager (Two persons) - Project coordinator (One person) - Center manager (Four person) - Mentors (Two persons) - Trainer (Three persons) - Caseworker (Two persons) - Animator (Twelve persons) - Driver (Five persons) - Caretaker (Six persons) - Guards (Five persons).

Our organigram



Staff Development

We always aim to provide the best of services to our beneficiaries throughout our work, small or big. We know in order to do so we need to have the best team. Developing and enhancing our systems and strategies is something that is being constantly done. We have the privilege of having the best team that is always working in the best way and we have the best partners that help our team to do so. We know that our staff is our main contact with our beneficiaries we need them to be the best leaders and role models, and also they would be able to make the best decisions in accordance to our values. We revise our policies and systems annually, also we conduct different workshops and training for our team throughout the year. And we always try to protect our staff and protect our beneficiaries at the same time. In our organization we have code of conduct, protection from sexual exploitation and abuse, child safeguarding, conflict of interest, and fraud policies.



Our volunteers program

Our volunteer system opens opportunities and builds the capacity of youth. The system comprises of completing 125 hours of volunteering and learning. Throughout the program, the volunteers are able to learn about organizations, civil society, humanitarian work, and other important topics that will help them in their career and their future by participating in workshops, training, sessions, and other capacity-building opportunities. The volunteers are involved in all our activities and projects.

They shared their experience with us through the volunteer survey by sending the following message “This program had helped them to learn about organizations’ work, has built their capacity, and enhanced their self-esteem, and self-confidence.

38 volunteers had graduated from this program by completing their 125 hours in 2019. Most of the volunteers learned how to use emails, give presentations,

how to be formal during work hours, and have more self-esteem this build their self –confidence, which will let them work sufficiently and confidently, also how to be a team leader in groups. They have also experienced teaching kids, they gave activities and lessons in our centers in Sinjar by this they knew how to deal with kids and knew how to protect children by child protection policy that we gave them. They shared their experience that Volunteerism built their skills, communication and increased their knowledge and this experience has given them job opportunities and they recommended their friends to share their experience.

We continuously developing our program to give the best to youth who want to develop their skills and build their capacity.



Our Projects

Reconciliation and Peace through the development of Community Interaction.

This project focused on reconciliation, peacebuilding targeting people from different backgrounds to consolidate and build a bridge of peace and reconciliation between them. Also, this project took place in Sinjar district, which seeks to provide youth with life skills in peacebuilding, decision making, problem-solving, critical and creative thinking and effective communication, to be peace ambassadors.

Also, to strengthen leadership skills and capacitate them as young peace markers, through drawing, music, theatre/poetry.

144 participants graduated from the project, each course consisted of **48** young males and females from different backgrounds, to disseminate peace, cooperation, coexistence, and acceptance in the community.



Provision of structured Psychosocial support and specialized services to conflict-affected children and adolescent in Sinjar district.

This project through Four community based child protection centers that aimed to enhance the competencies and capabilities of children, adolescent and empowered their creative thinking through building their resilience skills and positive thinking that led them to be more optimistic towards brighter future since they live in a district of limited services. This project comprised of different programs such as SPSS, youth resilience, adolescent girl's toolkit, case management, and awareness.

Four Child Protection Committees CPC were and trained on how to prevent and respond to Child Protection CP issues.

As well as establishing 16 children and adolescent clubs, the aim of these clubs was to deliver CP message through their talents in (theater, photography, drawing, music, books, and others). To encourage them not just to be members of a community, but vibrant and active agents for changes.



Overall the project target achieved was **20,446** beneficiaries.



Alternative Violence Program (AVP).

Alternative Violence Program (AVP) trainings have been conducted to spread peace and reconciliation in the communities. The training aimed to prevent the recurrence of violence by reconciliation and peace, also to build affective communicational skills, to increase participant's capacity in conflict resolution and reconciliation. Moreover, it was aimed to increase the motive for team working to get ideas from each other and share experiences.



57 beneficiaries received the trainings.



Our Activities

Beside, having projects we try to have small activities and donations to bring a little joy to people that we provide our services to, our aim is to make a change in someone's day for a short or long time.

Distribution of school bags to IDPs

As our main focus has always been children and making their difficult day a bit easier, we provided school bags with stationery requirements to an orphanage in sharia, Duhok. Iraq. 41 school bags were given to 17 girls and 24 boys. Through the distribution, our team prepared fun activities and celebrated the children at the orphanage with love and kindness.



Distribution of winter boots to Refugees

With the arrival of new Syrian refugees from Rojava and the terrible situation that they were in, we had to do something at the point of their arrival until they could reach a stable place. 120 per of winter boots were given to 70 males and 40 females (children and adults) at the borders. The boots helped to keep their cold, wet, and muddy feet warm and clean, the joy at the children's faces at receiving the boots was a priceless and most treasurable moment for us.

Distribution of blankets to IDPs

Providing any items during the winter and its harsh weather is always a priority to us and our team, besides camps IDPs live in non-camp areas. For many of them, winter is the hardest season, especially those who live in cold locations. 50 blankets were given to IDPs families in Zawita, Duhok, Iraq. A simple act can make a huge difference in someone's day or family in cold winter.

Supporting other organization and schools

As we have started from a group of young people that saw the need of change and we are here due to all the support and help that was given to us by others and we had a constant thrive to do the best, we want to help and build one of the many steps that other groups and new organization will take to be able to create a change and make a difference in the world and inside needed communities. Alongside the support we give to other groups and newly established organizations, we try our best to provide in-kind support as well through providing some basic office requirements that they can benefit from. Moreover, the importance of education and the need to continue supporting education in conflict-affected communities, we supported several schools with in-kind support as well. A small act can make a great change.

Financial Statistic

The total amount for 2019 was 308,847 \$, and it has been spent 100% as following breakdown:



Protection

61% spent under Protection sector.



Peacebuilding

37.8% spent under Peacebuilding sector.



Non-Food items

0.9% spent under Non-Food items sector.



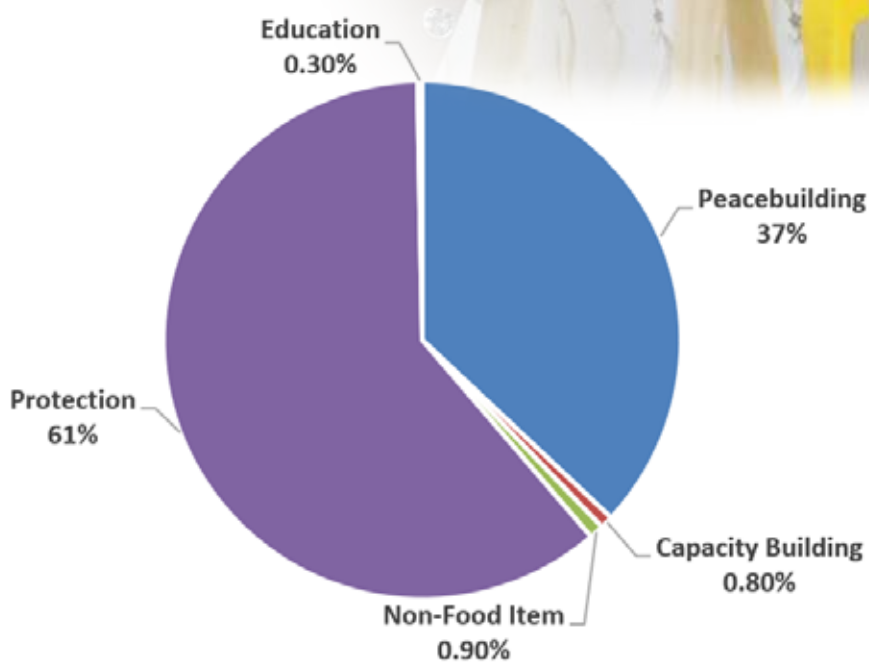
Education

0.3% spent under Education sector.



Capacity Building

0.8% Capacity Building for Humanity operation staff.

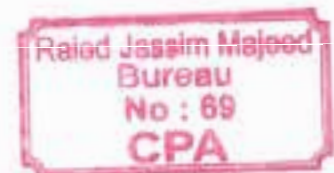


■ Peacebuilding ■ Capacity Building ■ Non-Food item ■ Protection ■ Education

Date: 16 /Feb /2020

INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

From 1/1/2019 Till 31/12/ 2019
To: Humanity Organization for Civil
Activities Non-Profit Organization-IRAQ





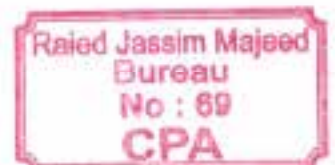
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List of Acronyms

HOCA – Humanity Organization for Civil Activities



1. Audit objectives

The purpose of the audit is to obtain sufficient evidence of the accuracy of the statement of expenditure and income in accordance with the provisions of the grant agreement, the provisions of the Commission's Financial Regulation and in relation to the forecast for the work of programme. The audit will cover the use of funds from all sources of financing.

The audit report shall certify that the costs declared by HOCA in the financial statements on which the request of payment is based are real, accurately recorded and eligible and that all receipts have been declared, in accordance with the agreement.

To this end, the auditor must reconcile all the expenses mentioned in the statements with the criteria mentioned in point 3.1. The auditor must also verify that all the work of programme income has been declared.

2. Declaration of auditor's competence

The following declaration shall be annexed to the audit report:

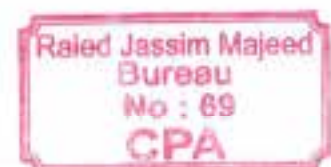
I, Raied J. Majeed undersigned, independent auditor, hereby declare:

(1) that I am independent of HOCA which are the object of this audit report.

3. Audit methodology

3.1 Verification of the eligibility of the declared costs on the basis of the following criteria costs:

- they are incurred during the duration of the work of programme as specified in the agreement;
- they are connected with subject of the agreement and they are foreseen in the estimated overall budget of the work programme;
- they are necessary for the implementation of the work of programme which is the subject of the grant;
- they are identifiable and verifiable, in particular being recorded in the accounting records of HOCA and are determined according to the applicable accounting standards of the country where HOCA is established and according to the usual cost-accounting practices of HOCA they are reasonable, justified, and comply with the requirements of sound financial management, in particular regarding economy and efficiency.
- HOCA's internal accounting and auditing procedures must permit a direct reconciliation of costs and revenue declared in respect of the work of programme with the corresponding accounting statements and supporting documents;



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3.2 Verification of the declaration of all work of programme income

The audit will focus on:

- interest on a pre-financing payment;
- all sources of co-financing;

3.3 Verification of the origin of HOCA's financing

Verification that the work of programme does not benefit directly or indirectly from support from other Community financial instruments.

4. General work of programme information

Work of programme financial year: 2019
Start date: 1/1/2019
End date: 31/12/2019

5. Audit results

5.1 Verification of HOCA's accounting system

The audit has examined:

- whether the internal accounting (analytical or other suitable internal system) and auditing procedures permits direct reconciliation of costs and revenues declared under the work of programme,
- whether the actual expenditure/income under the work of programme has been recorded systematically using a numbering system specific to each action,
- whether when costs are shared between several other projects, the appropriate allocation keys have been established that reflect the true burden for each project,
- whether such allocation keys have been applied systematically and correctly or not.

5.2 Verification of the eligibility of the declared costs

5.2.1 General:

- whether the expenses were directly linked to the work of programme and necessary for carrying it out,
- whether the expenses were provided for in the initial budget and were incurred directly by HOCA.
- whether costs have been correctly allocated,
- whether the expenses are supported by accounting documents in accordance with current national accounting law,

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- whether the expenses were incurred during the financial year of the work of programme,
- whether the payments were made by HOCA.
- whether the correct exchange rates were used.

Documentation:

- Operating Grant Agreement.
- The final report.
- Receipts and procurement policy.

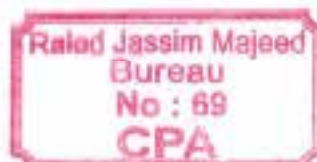
5.2.2 Personnel costs

Personnel costs were examined to verify:

- whether they were paid and charged in respect of the actual time devoted to the work of programme and if they were calculated on the basis of the real annual gross salary or wages (plus obligatory social charges),
- whether individuals' contracts working as service providers in HOCA's premises comply with the relevant national legislation and whether the costs declared are in compliance with the contract and the time devoted to the work programme,
 - whether the work was carried out during the financial year concerned,
 - whether the time sheets required have been properly filled in and approved by the person authorised to do so under the work programme.

Documentation:

- Operating Grant Agreement.
- The final report.
- Payroll.
- Salary slips.
- Time sheets.
- Contracts of employment.
- Interview and selection criteria.



5.2.3 Travel and subsistence costs

The travel costs were examined to verify:

- whether the travel was necessary under the work of programme and took place according to the plan in the work of programme proposal,
- whether they were paid and charged in accordance with the internal rules of HOCA.

Documentation:

- Operating Grant Agreement.
- The final report.
- Internal rules on traveling.
- Look Book.
- Fuel costs receipts.

5.2.4 Rental, equipment and depreciation

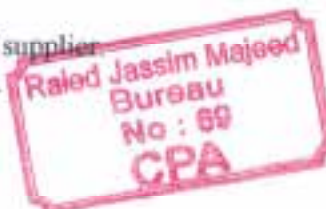
The purchase cost of equipment (new), is eligible provided that it is written in accordance with the accounting rules applicable to HOCA and generally accepted for items of the same kind. Only the portion of the equipment's depreciation corresponding to the period of eligibility for Community funding covered by the agreement may be taken into account by the Commission, except where the nature and/or the context of its use justifies different treatment by the Commission.

The rental, equipment and depreciation were examined to verify:

- that they were depreciated during the financial year concerned,
- whether they were included in the inventory of HOCA's durable goods with the (possible) exception of leased durable goods,
- whether they are purchased or leased at normal market prices,
- whether the internal accounting depreciation rules of HOCA have been applied,
- whether the costs have been paid.

Documentation:

- Operating Grant Agreement.
- The final report.
- Tenders.
- Reports justifying the choice of supplier.
- Invoices and proofs of payment.
- Quotation.



5.2.5 External assistance / subcontracting costs

All the external assistance costs were examined to verify:

- whether they were supported by accounting documents in accordance with national accounting law,
- whether they have been paid,
- whether the accounting documents include a clear reference are sufficiently detailed to allow each part of the service rendered to be identified,
- whether HOCA concerned awarded the contract to the bid offering best value for money, observed principles of transparency and equal treatment and avoided conflict of interest,

Documentation:

- Operating Grant Agreement.
- Additional amendments.
- The final report.
- Tenders.
- Justification for the choice of sub-contractor.
- Contracts with sub-contractors.
- Invoices.

5.2.6 Other direct costs

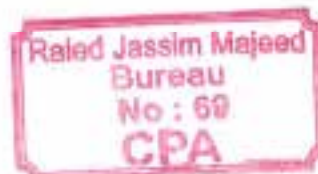
Costs arising from requirements imposed by the agreement are as such; audit costs, financial guarantee or other direct costs (dissemination, publications, etc) that cannot due to their nature be reported under any of the other category. It should be noted that general consumables supplies, such as telephone, communication costs, heating, paper, copies, etc. should be charged to the overhead's category.

The expenditure on other direct costs was examined to verify:

- that it has not been considered as capital expenses,
- that it specifically relates to the work of programme implementation,
- that it does not qualify as overheads,
- whether all the costs have been paid.

Documentation:

- Operating Grant Agreement.
- Additional amendments or clauses.
- The final report.
- Invoices.



5.2.7 Overheads / General administration costs

The following categories should be used: general office supplies, telephone, communication costs, postal charges, insurance and, electricity, gas, water, heating, etc.

The overheads and general administration costs were examined to verify:

- whether they do not fall into another defined category,
- whether they are real and eligible listed expenses,
- if all the costs have been paid (except the cost of the independent audit).

Documentation:

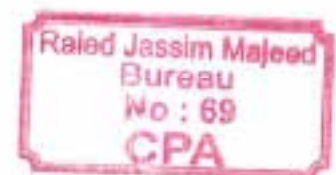
- Operating Grant Agreement,
- The final report,
- Invoices,
- Declaration by the authority.

6. CONCLUSIONS

On the basis of the financial control, in accordance with the programme described above, we consider that we have obtained reasonable assurance that the financial report of the work programme, start date 1/1/2019, end date 31/12/2019, gives a true and fair view of the expenses, grants and incurred/made by HOCA in connection with them projects within the time limit laid down by the Commission and in accordance with the and HOCA record prepared according to the general accepted accounting principals



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**Humanity Organization for Civil Activities
(Known as Humanity NGO)
Statement of Financial Activities
for the period ending in 31 December 2019**

Income	Notes	2019
		\$
<u>Donation</u>		
Individuals	1	\$2,825.0
Private Sector		\$0.0
NGO	1	\$1,000.0
INGO	4	\$305,022.0
Governments		\$0.0
Total Income		\$308,847.0
<u>Expenditure</u>		
<u>Aministrative Cost</u>		
Personnel		\$36,980.0
Logistic		\$4,622.0
Rent		\$29,862.0
Total		\$71,464.0
<u>Operational Cost</u>		
Personnel		\$150,506.0
Logistics		\$53,552.0
Rent		\$33,125.0
Total		\$237,183.0
Total Expenditure		\$308,647.0
Operating Surplus/(Deficit)		\$200.0
Debt on HOCA		\$0.0
Money given to LWF		\$200.0
Remaning with Humanity		\$0.0

Explanation of Financial situation of H.O.C.A in 2019:-

Humanity has surplus of 200 USD from its projects in 2019 with no debt. Also, Humanity gave back to The Lutheran World Federation - LWF the amount of 200 USD after closing the year of 2019 with all projects (UNICEF, WRH-TF, LWF). Therefore, Humanity have balanced the amount of 308,847 USD to 0 USD in the year of 2019 in its cash box.



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FROM DATE 01/01/2019 TO DATE 31/12/2019

TRANSACTION DATE	EXPLANATION TEXT	VALUE DATE	DEBIT AMOUNT	CREDIT AMOUNT	CURRENT BALANCE
19/05/19	BALANCE B/F				152.80
20/05/19	APPROVE INWARD TRF - SWIFT 19000299 29 FROM MAIN CENTER	20/05/19		59,936.83	59,089.63
22/05/19	CASH WITHDRAWAL 3 with draw by ms khalida salim darwish	22/05/19	35,000.00		24,089.63
30/05/19	CASH WITHDRAWAL 4 draw by ms khalida saleem	30/05/19	23,936.00		153.63
31/07/19	APPROVE INWARD TRF - SWIFT 19000315 29 FROM MAIN CENTER	31/07/19		58,240.53	58,394.16
31/07/19	CASH WITHDRAWAL 5 with draw by ms khalida salim darwish	31/07/19	30,000.00		28,394.16
20/08/19	ACCOUNT TRANSACTION ROUN TRANSFER FROM MAIN CENTER	20/08/19		990.00	29,384.16
20/08/19	ACCOUNT TRANSACTION COMMISSION ROUN FROM MAIN CENTER	20/08/19	10.00		29,374.16
22/08/19	CASH WITHDRAWAL 6 Withdraw by miss. Khalida Salim Darwish	22/08/19	28,240.00		1,134.16
21/11/19	TRANSFER FROM AN ACCOUNT TO AN ACCOUNT	21/11/19		1,665.00	2,799.16
24/11/19	CASH WITHDRAWAL 7 DRAW BY MS KHALIDA SALEEM	24/11/19	1,665.00		1,134.16
17/12/19	CASH WITHDRAWAL 8 draw by ms khalida salim	17/12/19	990.00		144.16



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VALUE OF MOVEMENTS 119,841.00 119,832.36

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ACCOUNT NO.	IQ91 HTHA 0050 0249 5221 400	NOO
REFERENCE A/C	0301/0024952/002/2514/000	HUMANITY ORGANIZATION
TYPE	CREDIT CURRENT ACCOUNT/COOPERATIVE SE	CIVILE ACTIVITES
CURR.	US DOLLAR	IRAQ-KURDISTAN-DUKHO
AS AT	15/01/2020	BAHA ST
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TRANSACTION DATE	EXPLANATION TEXT	VALUE DATE	DEBIT AMOUNT	CREDIT AMOUNT	CURRENT BALANCE
19/05/19	BALANCE B/F				152.80
20/05/19	APPROVE INWARD TRF - SWIFT 19000356 FROM MAIN CENTER	20/05/19		98,936.83	99,089.63
22/05/19	CASH WITHDRAWAL 3 with draw by ms Khalida salim darwish	22/05/19	30,000.00		69,089.63
30/05/19	CASH WITHDRAWAL 4 draw by ms khalida salem	30/05/19	23,936.00		45,153.63
31/07/19	APPROVE INWARD TRF - SWIFT 19000515 FROM MAIN CENTER	31/07/19		58,240.53	103,394.16
31/07/19	CASH WITHDRAWAL 5 with draw by ms khalida salim darwish	31/07/19	30,000.00		73,394.16
20/08/19	ACCOUNT TRANSACTION FGS TRANSFER FROM MAIN CENTER	20/08/19		590.00	72,804.16
20/08/19	ACCOUNT TRANSACTION COMMISSION FGS FROM MAIN CENTER	20/08/19	10.90		72,793.26
22/08/19	CASH WITHDRAWAL 6 Withdraw by miss. Khalida Salim Darwish	22/08/19	28,240.00		44,553.26
21/11/19	TRANSFER FROM AN ACCOUNT TO AN ACCOUNT	21/11/19		1,645.00	46,198.26
24/11/19	CASH WITHDRAWAL 7 DRAW BY MS KHALIDA SALEM	24/11/19	1,645.00		44,553.26
17/12/19	CASH WITHDRAWAL 8 draw by ms khalida salim	17/12/19	990.00		43,563.26



TOTAL OF MOVEMENTS	119,841.00	119,841.36
NUMBER OF MOVEMENT	7	4

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