

ANNUAL REPORT

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1. Presentation

The financial year 2023 has been a year of growth in all areas, as Nutrition Without Borders (NWB) has increased dynamics in order to consolidate being a reference entity working for the right to food, both in the North and the global South, in accordance with the commitments of the 2030 Agenda.

Currently, in the international field, we have strengthened the task of addressing undernutrition in the Gambia, specifically in Basse and Soma, and, at the same time, we have promoted the opening of new projects in Senegal and El Salvador.

In regard to Canarias, we have promoted Global Citizenship Education initiatives through a traveling exhibition at the Universidad de Las Palmas de Gran Canaria (ULPGC) which has activated more participation.

As for Catalonia, NWB has fostered initiatives for the prevention of food waste in new municipalities. This has also had positive economic, environmental and social impact since, based on donations, we distribute healthy food to people in a context of food vulnerability.

Such actions are critical, as global data indicate that in 2023, 281.6 million people, that is to say 21.5% of the world's population, will suffer from high levels of acute food insecurity in 59 countries/territories.

The fact is that the effects of conflicts and global warming are increasingly visible, and lead to large displacements of population and hunger. For this reason, to curb inequalities, it is necessary to promote the prevention of food waste and fight against climate change, which is why the **"Comparteix el menjar"** project is more necessary than ever.

In addition, NWB contributes to fighting against child malnutrition and promotes the transformation of cereals to guarantee access to healthy food. We are conducting these initiatives in **Africa** and **Latin America** to strengthen the resilience of groups that are more vulnerable.

We must remember that the right to food is a global right and achieving it must be a priority ethical commitment throughout the world.

We invite you to read our yearly report and at the same time **encourage you to participate in Nutrition Without Borders.**

Lluís Serra Majem
President of Nutrition Without Borders
and
Rector of the Universidad de Las Palmas de Gran Canaria



2. Established in 2005

History

Nutrition Without Borders is a non-profit organization that was founded in 2005 with the aim of contributing to the reduction of inequalities worldwide in terms of nutrition. It is promoted by a multidisciplinary group of professionals including doctors, nutritionists, dieticians, pharmacists, veterinarians, agronomists, etc. whose collaboration is always based on a human rights approach and from the perspective of cooperation and training.

All this under the auspices of the Spanish Community Nutrition Society (SENC) and the UNESCO Chair of Research, Planning and Development of Health Systems at Universidad de Las Palmas de Gran Canaria (ULPGC), with the aim of working to address nutrition issues.

Mission

To contribute to the reduction of nutrition related inequalities throughout the world in accordance with human rights.

To foment cooperation, training, equity, capacity building and promoting the balanced use of food resources in accordance with the 2030 Agenda and Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).



Values



3. Lines of action

LINE 1: Reduction of inequalities



Inequality is the origin of most of the injustices throughout the planet. For this reason, the work of transforming this reality must prioritize the concentration of efforts in reducing inequalities to achieve decent conditions for everyone.



LINE 3: Gender perspective



We work by incorporating the gender perspective in all the organization's actions,

understanding that the feminization of poverty is a reality all over the world.

This is why, through Nutrition Without Borders projects, alternatives are promoted in order to make it easier for women to get out of conditions of vulnerability. This perspective has a positive impact on the entire family and their environment.

LINE 2: Food sustainability



Food systems must be committed to the environment. In this sense, how food resources are used have great importance for the fight against malnutrition and to stop climate change.



This is especially important, considering that developing countries do not have sufficient access to food resources and at the same time, developed countries waste a third of the food produced in the world.

LINE 4: Training and research



NWB works to develop and promote, analyse, research and conduct initiatives to obtain real data with the aim of having a broad perspective of the groups we work with (gathering information, carrying out surveys).



**SUSTAINABLE
DEVELOPMENT
GOALS**



4. Social Action

4.1. "Comparteix el menjar" program

"Comparteix el Menjar" is one of the main projects that Nutrition Without Borders has been promoting for more than 10 years. Specifically the project that started in 2012 has had contributions this year from a wide range of institutions and foundations. This joint collaborative effort is one of the program's main assets.



OBJECTIVE

The objective with which "**Comparteix el menjar**" was founded was to **reduce food waste** in hotels and restaurants by promoting the use of leftover food for social purposes. Through the project, Nutrition Without Borders has promoted and continues to facilitate **access to healthy food for people at risk for or in a situation of social exclusion** (homeless, women, people of diverse origins) in the Barcelona Area .

The arrival of the **pandemic** was a turning point for the "Comparteix el menjar" project. As a result of this health and social emergency, even more emphasis was placed on the social aspect and the impact on climate change that the project could have.

As such, the project has created a **network of actors (entities, donor companies and multiple agents of the food chain), all of which are involved in reducing and raising awareness about food waste.** Currently, the program includes not only restaurants, hotels and schools but also producers, distributors and food companies. Additionally, it counts on contributions from public institutions and various private foundations.

Regarding the private sector, for 2023, we would like to thank the following contributors:

- **Fundació La Caixa**
- **Casa Santiveri**
- **Fundació Dr. Melchor de Colet**
- **Gastrofira**

with the support of:



i. Emission (GHG) compensation program

The voluntary compensation program for greenhouse gas emissions (GHG) of the Catalan Climate Change Office and the Generalitat de Catalunya is based on promoting the reduction of GHG emissions through projects addressing the field of climate change.

During the year 2023, the “Comparteix el menjar” project reduced a total of 120.3 tons of CO2 by reducing food waste.

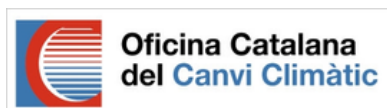


With regard to Nutrition Without Borders, the Program certifies the positive impact of our work in the field of climate change mitigation.



In 2023, NWB was recognized as an environmental entity by the Departament d'Acció Climàtica, Alimentació i Agenda Rural of the Generalitat de Catalunya (Register of Environmental Entities), as one of the objectives for our activities also includes the protection of the environment.

with the support of:



ii. Solidarity Kitchens: “Fundació Dr. Melchor i Colet”

The “**Fundació Dr Melchor i Colet**” is an entity located in Esplugues de Llobregat with whom we maintain a key collaborative relationship. Each week, the foundation supports the “Comparteix el menjar” program by donating 400 cooked meals. These are very important for the program, since they are not only varied and healthy meals, but also offer NWB the possibility to be able to regularly deliver these foods to entities we collaborate with, which care for people in situations of vulnerability.



FUNDACIÓN
DR. MELCHOR COLET

iii. Hotels committed to reducing food waste

During the year 2023, some hotels that had been collaborating with us for years wanted to reaffirm their commitment to the “Comparteix el menjar” program. This is the case of the Majestic and Alimara hotels, which have given us a greater variety of food and has strengthened and enhanced the project.

On the other hand, the Hotel Princess Negresco has cooked us 20 complete menus every two weeks with a first course, a second course, accompanied by bread and fruit. These menus have always had a first course made of vegetable products and a second course made from chicken. Finally, being able to provide a piece of fruit as a dessert has allowed us not only to be able to offer these highly sought-after products for our organizations, but also to reinforce an educational part of the program—the importance of eating fruit on a daily basis.

Finally, we have added a new hotel to the program, the Hotel Sofia. Both their management team and the kitchen staff have entered with great interest in the collaboration, and have provided us with varied and healthy meals, thus preventing them from being wasted.



iv. Schools involved against food waste

Schools are currently one of the main players in food recycling. In educational centers, it is very difficult for kitchen professionals to make the exact quantities of food that students need, since there can never be a shortage of food. As such, it is common to make more than what is finally consumed. That is why schools are one of the most important collection points for obtaining leftover foods and thus prevent them from being wasted.

During 2023, we have been able to count on the collaboration of different schools such as: Maristes Sants, Maristes les Corts, Dolors Montserdà Santa Pau, Gavà Mar, els Xirinacs and Virolai.

Not only have these educational centers done a wonderful job to reduce food waste, but they have also made a huge effort to raise awareness among all the schoolchildren so that they understand the importance of not wasting food.

During 2023, 2,200 Kg of food have been collected from schools

4.2. Food and social cohesion

With the “Comparteix el menjar” program as the central axis, from Nutrition Without Borders we are developing a task of accompanying the social entities with whom we collaborate. The fact of providing healthy food to the users of the entities, not only addresses needs at the level of health, but also has an important social function. In some cases, it also serves to foster closer relationships between user entities and individuals.

i. Decentralized task

Although the beginnings of the “Comparteix el Menjar” project were only in the city of Barcelona, the year 2023 has been the year that Nutrition Without Borders was consolidated as an entity that works for the right to food in Catalonia, going beyond the city of Barcelona.

The main actions we have carried out outside the Catalan capital have been the following:

Blanes for the prevention of food waste: On November 26th, we jointly organized with the Ateneu Popular Sa Fera Ferotge and the organization Ocell de Foc a community lunch made with 100% of food products that came from food reuse. The vast majority of products were obtained thanks to the previous day's canvassing at the local market. The event was attended by more than 70 people.



We protest against food waste in Calella: This is the name of the event organized in Calella by the Unió Senegalesa per la Solidaritat i el Desenvolupament Ciutadà. The event took place on October 22nd and we participated in raising awareness about the problem of food waste. In addition, it was an opportunity to present our food safety board game and placemats to raise awareness about food waste.

The collaboration with the two entities of Vallès Occidental has been intensified: During this last year, we have worked more closely than ever with the two entities of Vallès Occidental with which we collaborate: La Fabri-K in Sabadell and the Associació de solidaritat i ajuda veïnal (ASAV) of Rubí. Between the two entities they have received more than 4000 kg of food during the year, and the collaboration does not stop with the planning of training activities at the Rubí entity.



4.3. Nutrition Education training and volunteering

i. Universities

Universities are an actor that has become increasingly important each year for Nutrition Without Borders. They put us in contact with a wide range of people having different points of view, as well as creating an interesting space in which to foster a context of mutual learning. This helps us to continue growing as an entity thanks to the contributions of people who come from a varied background of studies and also from different nationalities.

During the 2023 - 2024 academic year we have been able to count on students from the following universities:

- Universitat de Vic - Universitat Central de Catalunya
- Universitat Carlemany d'Andorra
- Toulouse Business School
- Universitat Oberta de Catalunya
- Universidad Europea de Madrid



ii. Fòrum Terapèutic

In October 2023, we started a collaboration with the Fòrum Terapèutic Foundation, an organization that cares for people with drug addictions and that works to care for and promote societal well-being, facilitating access to a new life for any person in the recovery process.



This initial collaboration consisted of having them support our project "Comparteix el Menjar" by two people linked to the Fòrum Terapèutic Foundation. By volunteering with us, these individuals have taken a step further before their reintegration into the workforce. For NWB it has been a great opportunity to meet two very dedicated persons who have combined efforts to get food to social entities as quickly as possible.

iii. Escola de Mitjans Audiovisuals (EMAV)

One of the great novelties this year has been the presentation of the report on the "Comparteix el Menjar" program. This video has been prepared, created and edited by students of the Escola de Mitjans Audiovisuals (EMAV) in Barcelona, a group of young people with a great passion for the audiovisual world who have done an outstanding job preparing the report.

The experience has been very satisfactory, since the creators Joan Riera, Nil Berzal, Nuria Gianni, Pol Dambrink, Quim Bosch, Aarón Gómez and David Fandiño are not only talented, but also have the social sensitivity necessary to create a project of these characteristics.



The full video is available on the website of Nutrition Without Borders in Catalan with subtitles in Spanish and English.

You can see it by clicking on the following link:

Report



5. International Cooperation

If there is one area in which we have grown most in 2023, it is undoubtedly the area of international cooperation since there has been qualitative growth in **The Gambia with the implementation of the new Cooperation Agreement with the Gambian Health Authorities for the period 2023-2026.**

At the same time, also in 2023, we have expanded the countries in which we do direct cooperation: **in Senegal, with the support of two women's networks** and also in **El Salvador, improving health and food security with a perspective on gender.**

A) The Gambia

With a population of 2.6 million people, The Gambia is one of the poorest countries in sub-Saharan Africa, a fact that is clearly represented by its ranking of 174 out of 191 on the United Nations Human Development Index 2022. According to United Nations data, the poverty rate was 53.4% in 2020, mainly concentrated in rural areas, where it affects 76% of the population. Almost 75% of the population in poverty and 91% of those in extreme poverty are agricultural populations.

Moreover in recent times, food insecurity in The Gambia increased from 8% in 2016 to 13.4% in 2021 and then skyrocketed to 27% in 2022. Therefore, we can observe how, far from improving, the evolution has been negative. In July 2023 food price inflation was 24%, mainly due to imbalances affecting global commodity markets, the depreciation of local currency and persistent structural problems at the port of Banjul.

Nutrition Without Borders has developed a food security program for the maternal and child population in the Republic of The Gambia, building in 2007 the Maternal and Child Nutritional Recovery Center (CREN) near the Basse Regional Hospital (URR), and in 2012 a new CREN located within the grounds of the Soma Hospital (LRR).

The CRENs respond to the need to attend to a basic human right such as the right to health, in this case in vulnerable groups such as children aged 0 to 5 and pregnant women. The high rates of acute malnutrition among children of this age in the area of action put their fundamental right to life at risk, while undernourished mothers who give birth have greater risks to their health as well as that of their baby, who is born with a low weight and ends up suffering from undernutrition.

The CRENS are dynamic and safe spaces to promote nutritional health and treatment against acute childhood malnutrition



CREN
Centre for Nutrition
Recovery and Education

It must be taken into account that 44% of the Gambian population is under 14 years of age.

Undernutrition will not only affect child survival, as in the early stages of life it will have a series of immediate and future consequences. Thus, it is very important to act as soon as possible to treat and improve the child's nutritional status.

During the stay at CREN, the child is accompanied by his/her mother at all times, and it is a good time to contribute to improving their nutrition knowledge, introducing new habits that can improve the health of the whole family.



CREN promotes initiatives

We have prepared several posters in the local languages (Fular and Wolof) and also in English, in a very visual format in order to ensure that they are well received by the communities. A malaria prevention poster has been published this year.

On the CREN premises crops of different products are cultivated and during their stay, mothers can learn to grow them.



MALARIA HADA DO FAT SIBURU STOP MALARIA

1 Ngombe bollii, ngondi to yas di, wala kipe di pour ta ndiam dam nataani e madi, pour ta bwoudidi tumbaaki to nder ndiamdam

Tejil bel yicibidi wala ngen dleplen ndax ndohmi du dug ba yoyi dicinek

Cover bowls left outside or turn them over so water won't get in and attract mosquitos

2 Defarlen san mosquiteri, wala su mane nek ngen djen bu bess bala tawyi di tambali

Repair holes in your mosquito net if possible or buy a new one before the rainy season starts

3 Su fekeni bingen ko muje defar epna hari at, bothlenko ndak mu setat

If the last time you treated the mosquito net was more than two years ago, soak it again with insecticide

4 Si onon mbouli wonde to yas watou nagenge wudara han, wala watou nge murta han, mbadhe sanke to hendundu wutirta do

Su feke dengen di gen bala jentbi di fenk wala muy so, werlenko ci bantaba bi

5 Dadii dem dispensaire bo yige dara sa yaram, rawatina bo imbe wala nga am dom bu am 5 at

Go to the health center right away if you start feeling symptoms, especially if you are pregnant or a child is under 5 years old

If you are usually outside at sunrise or sunset, place a mosquito net on the bantaba



CRENS data for the year 2023

CREN in Basse

The CREN in Basse, inaugurated in December 2010, has carried out a continuous task of prevention and treatment of acute malnutrition and has always remained open with attention 24 hours every day of the week, a task widely recognized and valued by the communities. At the same time, the work of promoting maternal and child health is also promoted by CREN.



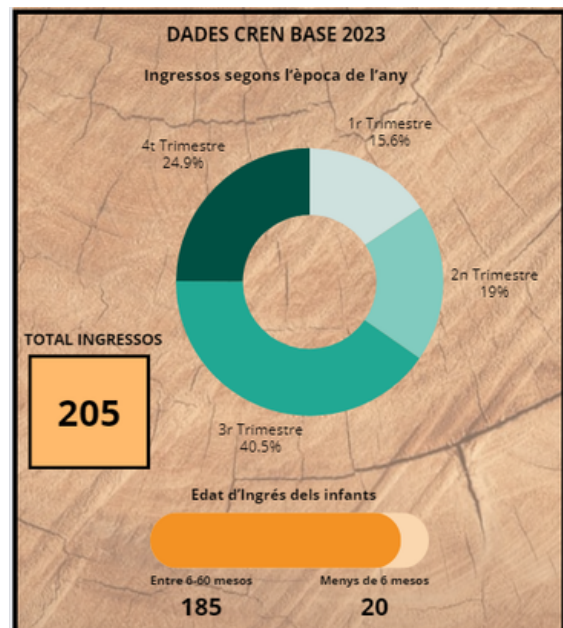
The CREN team, made up exclusively of local staff, consists of a nurse hired by the Ministry of Health, 4 auxiliary nurses and a logistics team (two cooks, cleaning team, two guards). There is a regional delegate for project coordination in Gambia and Senegal. There is a local NWB representative in each CREN who is a nursing assistant. From the Canary Islands, medical professionals and the management of Nutrition Without Borders make periodic visits to the center to conduct monitoring and supervision of the work carried out there.

It should be noted that CREN is located a short distance from the Basse hospital and they both work collaboratively with each other. In fact, since its inauguration, the Gambian authorities, specifically the Ministry of Health, the health district administrations, the regional governor and the National Nutritional Agency, have been working in collaboration with NWB to coordinate program support and nutritional surveillance of the region.

All throughout 2023, CREN in Basse has recorded a total of 205 admissions. 182 of these were stabilized at the same center, 14 were referred to hospital and 4 were discharged with treatment.

The concentration of income in the third and fourth quarter shows that there is seasonal hunger since together they exceed 65% of the year's admissions.

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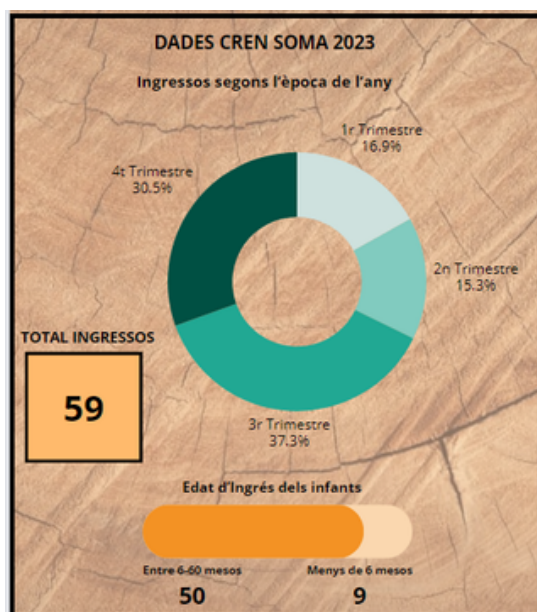
CREN in Soma

This CREN was inaugurated in 2012 and is currently located within the same hospital in Soma, a fact that greatly improves care for undernourished children.

The CREN has a motivated team, headed by the director of the hospital Omar Kuyateh who is also the CREN director, with a team of health workers that includes the nursing assistant Ismael Dem - the NWB CREN delegate - and two nursing assistants. It also has a fixed logistics team made up of a cleaner and a cook.

In relation to the data recorded for CREN SOMA in 2023, there were a total of 59 admissions, 58 of which stabilized, but unfortunately 1 9-month-old infant was too malnourished and did not manage to recover.

Again the data reflects seasonal hunger, as the first quarter recorded 16.9%, the second quarter 15.3%, the third quarter 37.31% and the fourth quarter 30.5%.



CREN
SOMA

with the support of:



UNIVERSITAT ROVIRA I VIRGILI
Fundació IIRV





In this first poster, awareness is raised in relation to good practices for feeding children from birth, initially exclusive breastfeeding for the first 6 months and then continuing onto the introduction of solid foods.



NaNA
National Nutrition Agency

Institutional support, more activity and new supporters

In terms of the public sphere, NWB receives critically important support from the institutions of the Canary Islands, specifically:

Gobierno de Canarias
Cabildo de Gran Canaria
Federación Canaria de Municipios

With respect to the academic field, it has notable support from public universities:

Univeritat Rovira i Virgili (URV)
Universidad de Las Palmas de Gran Canaria (ULPGC)

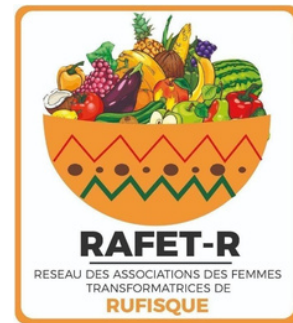
Regarding Foundations, we have incorporated the support of:

La Fundació de l'Hospital Clínic

B) Senegal. Rufisque Nord

The dynamic of women's empowerment activates the development of towns. Senegal has a deep-rooted tradition of community organization by women who organize themselves in networks of mutual support. For this reason in Senegal there is a wide presence of Women's Networks whose influence has been growing in society and in developing legislation. Among other considerations, the people elected both to the Parliament and to the municipal governments are of equal composition with respect to gender.

➔ Support for initiatives of women's networks in Rufisque Nord



There are many structural deficits in municipalities of many metropolitan areas, as entire neighborhoods have grown disorderly in recent years. High unemployment generates social exclusion. For this reason it is important to support the social initiatives of women's associations that promote capacity building and entrepreneurial initiatives managed by younger women.



with the support of:



B) Senegal. Dakar

→ Support for the initiatives of Keur Massar women's networks

During 2023, we started supporting initiatives of women's networks with the preparation of two major activities that will take place during 2024:



Training for women's socio-economic development

The training has been prepared in response to a change in focus from children to expectant mothers, nursing mothers and women in the communities. This is happening as an important correlation has been detected between the health of children and the health of women, so a training has been prepared which focusses on food as the main element.

National Nutrition Forum in Senegal

During the last period of the year, preparations have begun for the forum to take place in 2024. To this end, the local entity Réseau Droit au Développement pour d'autres Alternatives (REDA) will present the project "valuation of local products to improve the nutrition of the population in support of socio-economic empowerment of women in Keur Massar (Dakar) for the socio-economic empowerment of women through the processing of local cereals."



with the support of:



C) El Salvador

During 2023 in Nejapa, El Salvador, the project "Improving health and food security with a gender perspective" has been developed with the aim of improving healthy living conditions of 125 rural families in a situation of poverty in 5 communities of the municipality of Nejapa, Canton of Tutultepeque. Special attention has been paid to two aspects: improving sanitation conditions by reducing the risk of contaminated water sources and at the same time, improving the food and nutritional security of families, through small-scale food production in patio gardens.

The specific actions that have been carried out are as follows:

- Training process in community health for families, the need to take care of health, with hygiene practices, the importance of using "community latrine" and contributing to a healthy environment.
- Training process for caregivers, on the adoption of hygiene and health practices, as well as eating habits at home.
- Improvement of food and nutritional health through the construction of family gardens.
- Construction of "community latrines"; having a relationship with agroecology from the production of fertilizers which would be one of the inputs to fertilize family gardens.



with the support of:

 **Fundación "la Caixa"**

→ Promotion of food sovereignty

Faced with the lack of basic foods to feed communities and access to products for the recovery of malnourished children, Nutrition Without Borders has seen an opportunity to continue promoting **food sovereignty** in the country. This focus helps ensure that price fluctuations of commodities or the international context, do not have such a severe impact in relation to the availability of essential foods.

Thus, support has been given to a **production initiative** for the "**Tedugall Food Processing**" product in the town of Dongoroba. This product, made completely by hand by a group of five women using **rice, wheat, peanuts, millet and beans**, is highly nutritious with an elevated protein content, which speeds up the recovery of children over six months and also of adults who suffer from malnutrition.

This initiative not only contributes to the **recovery of people** in a situation of malnutrition but also promotes **food sovereignty** and the **cultivation of local products**.



6. Citizenship and Global Education

➔ **Opening ceremony of the exhibition at the University Campus of Las Palmas de Gran Canaria**



On June 19, 2023, the opening of the exhibition "Malnutrition in Gambia after the impact of COVID and the war" took place at the University Library of the Tafira Campus of the Universidad de Las Palmas de Gran Canaria .

The Rector of the Universidad de Las Palmas de Gran Canaria and President of Nutrition Without Borders, Lluís Serra, the Vice-Chancellor of Culture, Sport and Social Activation of Campuses, José Miguel Álamo, the General Director of External Relations of the Government of the Canary Islands, Juan Francisco Trujillo, and the Director of Nutrition Without Borders, Núria Camps, all participated in the event.

See the video

with the support of:



7. Co-development

Nutrition Without Borders is an organization committed to co-development.

For this reason, the people who work onsite as part of the projects are local staff. And, at the same time, there is active participation of people from the African diaspora who assume the role of intercultural facilitators and technicians.

This allows for the implementation of projects and technical support to be done in local African languages, and makes the processes more participatory for all the people in the communities, since they are people who know the communities' cultural norms.

Ababacar Thiakh and Maimouna Sabaly Balde, actively participate as cooperation actors based on the approach of co-development and their contribution is qualitatively important.



Maimouna Sabaly visits the CREN in Basse (The Gambia)



Ababacar Thiakh visits the Maison Rouge (Rufisque, Senegal)

8. Solidarity collaborations

→ A) Looking For Development

In the documentary "Discovering Co-Development: A look from the Canary Islands" produced by Looking For Development with the support of the Gobierno de Canarias, different perspectives of Canarian cooperation are collected. Both the President and the Director of Nutrition Without Borders set out the positive contributions of co-development.

In the dynamics of international cooperation, migrants contribute their knowledge, their languages, their cultural guidelines and at the same time they can incorporate knowledge and experience gained from our country. In this sense, we affirm that their participation can contribute to improving the quality of cooperation, promoting a greater sense of ownership by the local community in a way that is more transformative and sustainable.



[See the video](#)

→ B) Boobokunda association

This association includes committed people who always get involved by visiting CREN in Basse every year. They have collaborated, especially during the difficult moments, when their support was needed to guarantee continuity of the work being carried out.



9. The NSF team

Nutrition Without Borders has a committed and qualified team that works with the aim of generating a positive impact through the projects we promote and thus guaranteeing access to adequate nutrition. It is made up of the Board of Directors and the Technical Team, and also counts on the collaboration of volunteers.

Board of Directors

PRESIDENT:

Lluís Serra Majem,

Rector of the Universidad de Las Palmas de Gran Canaria and Professor of Preventive Medicine and Public Health

VICE PRESIDENT

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Director of CASA SANTIVERI.

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Ismael San Mauro

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MEMBER

Daniel Giménez

Head of knowledge management at the Public Health Agency of Catalonia.



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evaluation and
international cooperation

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TECHNICIAN**
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(second semester)

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SENEGAL**
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Graduate in history and
postgraduate in
International Development

**RESPONSIBLE FOR
VOLUNTEERING**
Montserrat Banqué,
Degree in Medicine and
nutritionist

FOOD MANAGEMENT
Jordi Casablanca,
Food safety logistician and
technician (first semester)
Pere Salvador, Logistician
and technician in food safety
(second semester)

INTERNSHIPS AND VOLUNTEERING

In the social area for our country we have had the following collaborations:

Volunteers:

- Robert Galduff, logistics digitization of the "Comparteix el Menjar" program
- German Álvarez, computer science

Student practical internships:

- Beatriz Perez, nutrition student
- Anna Jin Ferrer, nutrition student
- Andrea Ankovic, nutrition student
- Daniela Suarez, nutrition student
- Ana Carolina Sequeira, nutrition student
- Ana Beatriz Almeida, nutrition student
- Jade Petit, marketing student

In the field of international cooperation, collaborations are as follows:

Volunteers:

- Gloria Gonzalez-Azpeitia, Professor and Pediatrician at the ULPGC
- Anna Puigderrajols, Political science student and law graduate
- Maimouna Sabaly, Co-development expert

Practical internships:

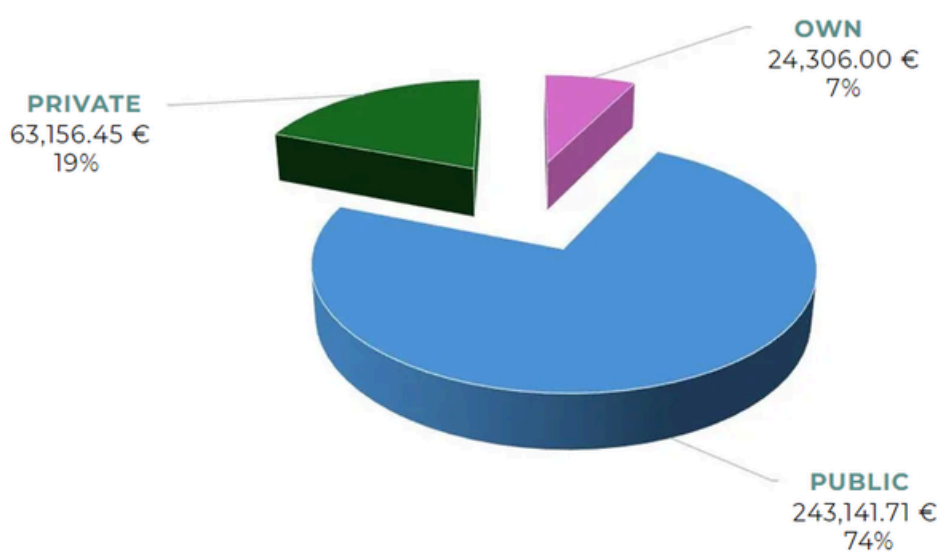
Paula Díaz Boldú, student of sustainable development and global citizenship



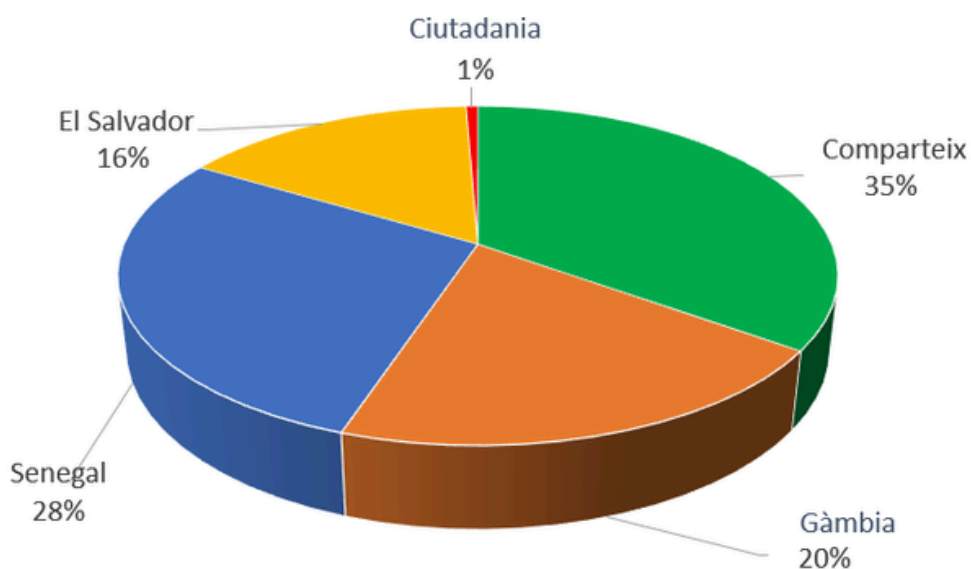
10. AUDITED ACCOUNTS 2023

Total Income	330,604.16 euros
Total Expenses	265,378.88 euros
Financial year result	65,225.88 euros

INCOME 2023



Distribution of income in the different programs



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