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## THANK YOU FOR PROTECTING HUMAN RIGHTS

Dear fellow human rights supporter,

Thank you for helping to free prisoners of conscience, for standing alongside human rights defenders, for supporting a global community of activists, and for funding all of Amnesty International's campaigning, research and media work. The human rights movement is strong because of you.

Truly, your support has never been more important. This was evident from the large number of human rights crises that Amnesty International worked on in 2017. You made sure that Amnesty research teams were on the frontlines all over the world. In conflict zones such as Yemen, and South Sudan, and in Iraq during the battle for the city of Mosul.

As hundreds of thousands of Rohingya fled for their lives from Myanmar to Bangladesh, it was because of you that Amnesty was on the ground to document the horrors and to speak out against the atrocities being committed by Myanmar's military.

In 2017, with your support, Amnesty launched a campaign to stand with human rights defenders—those people who courageously work to defend human rights and often risk their lives doing so. The global campaign will last more than two years and will strengthen the protection of human rights defenders around the world.

My fellow Board members and I are deeply grateful for your commitment to human rights and for all you do to keep Amnesty International at the forefront of the struggle to end injustice.

Lana Verran, President



**In memory of Liu Xiaobo  
1955-2017**

Tragically, in July 2017, we lost a giant of human rights when Liu Xiaobo died in custody in China. For decades, the Nobel Peace laureate was persecuted by the Chinese authorities for his work promoting human rights. The government jailed him repeatedly, and treated him cruelly to the very end by denying him his wish to be treated abroad for liver cancer. Liu Xiaobo's life and work continues to inspire countless people to pursue human rights in China and elsewhere. His legacy lives on.

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**COVER PHOTO:** After eight months in prison in Sudan, human rights defender Dr Mudawi Ibrahim Adam was reunited with his wife on August 29, 2017. He had been jailed for his human rights work in the Darfur region of Sudan.

# 2017

## THE YEAR IN HUMAN RIGHTS

**PHOTO:** Dadaab refugee camp, Kenya, is home to a quarter of a million refugees. Amnesty supporters backed a successful campaign to save the camp from closing.

### JANUARY

■ You ensured Amnesty International was able to meticulously document the crimes taking place in the **SYRIAN** torture prison Saydnaya. Amnesty's research and campaigning about Saydnaya prison gave an unprecedented glimpse into the horror of this infamous military prison where hundreds have been taken, never to be seen again.

■ You called for the **USA** to close the Guantánamo Bay detention centre and bring the detainees to fair trial or release them. January 11, 2017, marked the 15th anniversary of the first detainees arriving at Guantánamo. Back in 2009, President Obama promised to end the detentions. In the final days of his presidency, Amnesty International again called on him to fulfil that promise.

**Amnesty International's work in investigating and campaigning against human rights abuses is made possible by you and other generous Amnesty donors. This month-by-month review touches on a few of the year's highlights—some of the prisoner releases, and Amnesty campaigns and reports that could not have happened without Amnesty International supporters like you.**

### FEBRUARY

■ When the **KENYAN** government announced it would close Dadaab refugee camp, 260,000 refugees were at risk of getting sent back to Somalia, a country in the midst of an ongoing armed conflict and humanitarian crisis. After Amnesty supporters backed a successful campaign by local human rights organizations, Kenya's High Court stopped the government from closing the camp.

### MARCH

■ You helped free Dr Ali al-'Ekri on March 10 after five years in prison in **BAHRAIN**. His so-called crime? In 2011, he treated injured protesters and criticized the security forces for using excessive force. He was arrested while operating on a child, detained and tortured. Dr Ali al-'Ekri thanked those who had called for his release.

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### APRIL

■ You won a victory in the struggle to end the use of child labour in the supply chains of technology giants. Thanks to your campaigning, **APPLE** became the first company to publish a list of all of its cobalt smelters. This was a positive first step towards tackling human rights abuses in the cobalt supply chain and making it more transparent.

**PHOTO:** Delivering Amnesty petition signatures to Apple. The petitions demanded that the company take action on child labour in its supply chain.



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### MAY

■ I am infinitely grateful that I am not alone. Thank you for everything!" said Máxima Acuña, a water and land rights defender in **PERU** who has survived years of harassment and vicious beatings by police and mining company personnel. In May 2017, after five years of legal proceedings against Máxima, Peru's Supreme Court ruled that the case against her was baseless.

**MAIN PHOTO:** In 2017, an Amnesty team visited Máxima Acuña in Peru to deliver over 150,000 messages of solidarity to the human rights defender.

### JUNE

■ "It was your support that allowed my family to be more determined! Thank you!" Hua Haifeng expressed in a heartfelt message to Amnesty supporters after he and Li Zhao and Su Heng were released on bail in **CHINA**. The three were arrested while investigating labour conditions at Huajian shoe factories.

■ Kurdish opposition activist Suleiman Abdulmajid Oussou was released from prison in Qamishli in north-eastern **SYRIA**. Detained by the Asayish (Kurdistan security forces) and held in poor conditions, Suleiman was suffering a critical heart condition. Thanks to your support he received the medical care he needed.

### JULY

■ "I would not be out of jail without you!" said Clovis Razafimalala to Amnesty International supporters after his release from prison in **MADAGASCAR**. The environmental activist works to end the illegal trafficking of wood from Madagascan forests. He spent 10 months behind bars after being accused of taking part in a protest he did not attend.

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**PHOTO:** Environmental activist Clovis Razafimalala was released in Madagascar after Amnesty supporters spoke out.

# 2017

## THE YEAR IN HUMAN RIGHTS

You're working to protect people wherever justice, freedom and dignity are denied.



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## OCTOBER

You helped free Akhtem Chiygoz, a leader of the Tatar community in Crimea. Akhtem spent more than two years in **RUSSIAN** detention. He was a prisoner of conscience, jailed for being a critic of Russia's occupation of Crimea.

**PHOTO:** Spouses Elmira Ablyalimova and Akhtem Chiygoz were reunited in October 2017. Chiygoz spent two years in prison for opposing Russia's occupation of Crimea.



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## NOVEMBER

You stood in solidarity with Taibeh Abbasi, a teenager in **NORWAY** living in fear of being deported to a country she has never even visited—Afghanistan. Amnesty supporters added their voices to a global campaign calling on Norway to stop returning people to Afghanistan until the country is stable enough to ensure their safety.

**PHOTO:** Taibeh Abbasi (left) with her best friend, Ingjerd. Taibeh is in danger of being deported from Norway to Afghanistan, where she has never lived.

## AUGUST

"My release is a great victory indeed, and your contribution to it is invaluable!" Erkin Musaev told Amnesty supporters after he was released in **UZBEKISTAN**. Erkin Musaev was tortured and then sentenced to 20 years in jail in 2007 after a series of grossly unfair trials—he was accused of spying for an unnamed NATO member-state and of misusing UN funds.



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**PHOTO:** Erkin Musaev thanked Amnesty supporters after he was released from prison in Uzbekistan.

## SEPTEMBER

You campaigned on behalf of prisoner of conscience Ibrahim Halawa, who was reunited with his loved ones in Ireland in September. Jailed in **EGYPT** as a 17-year-old, Ibrahim endured a painful four-year ordeal behind bars. He was arrested just for peacefully exercising his right to freedom of expression. "I'm home today because of the pressure from Amnesty International," he said.



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**PHOTO:** After four years in an Egyptian prison, Ibrahim Halawa was reunited with his loved ones in Ireland.

## DECEMBER

You focused huge international public attention on 11 cases of individuals and communities whose human rights have been violated. These were the cases selected for **WRITE FOR RIGHTS** 2017, Amnesty's global letter-writing marathon. Among the cases were those of Xulhaz Mannan, a murdered LGBTI activist in Bangladesh, and Mahadine, a jailed blogger in Chad, who was freed in April 2018.

**PHOTO:** An Amnesty Write for Rights event. Thousands in Canada and around the world wrote for rights on International Human Rights Day, December 10, 2017.



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## YOU SUPPORTED A DYNAMIC HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAM IN CANADA

In 2017, you ensured that Amnesty International Canada stayed vigilant on a wide range of human rights issues affecting Canadians both at home and abroad. These pages can only offer brief highlights of the human rights work you supported in Canada. More stories about Amnesty Canada's work can be read at our website [amnesty.ca](http://amnesty.ca)



Despite setbacks in 2017, the campaign to stop the Site C dam in British Columbia continues.

## YOU STOOD IN SOLIDARITY WITH INDIGENOUS PEOPLES

The Grassy Narrows First Nation in northwest Ontario won two extraordinary victories in a decades-long struggle for justice. In the 1960s, the Ontario government allowed a pulp and paper mill to dump tons of mercury into the river system that is the lifeblood of the First Nation. Government officials denied the resulting health crisis for years. But in the fall of 2017, the Ontario government finally agreed to fund a clean-up of the river system. Then the federal government announced that it would fund specialized medical care for those suffering from mercury poisoning.



On May 27, 2017, the Indigenous rights movement of Canada was awarded the Amnesty International Ambassador of Conscience Award.

## YOU SPOKE OUT AGAINST THE SITE C DAM

You stood with First Nations who are resisting the Site C Dam in the Peace River Valley in northern BC. The massive dam is a violation of the Treaty rights of First Nations who are fighting to protect their lands and cultures from the devastating impact of the dam. Site C remains a campaigning priority for Amnesty Canada. The fight to save the Peace River Valley is far from over despite setbacks in 2017, including the decision by new BC Premier John Horgan to allow continued construction of the dam.

## YOU CELEBRATED THE COURAGE OF THE INDIGENOUS RIGHTS MOVEMENT IN CANADA

On May 27, 2017, in Montreal, the Indigenous rights movement of Canada was awarded Amnesty's highest honour, the Amnesty International Ambassador of Conscience Award. Every year, the award celebrates those who speak out for justice and inspire others to fight for human rights. Accepting the award were six individuals representing the strength and diversity of this courageous movement—Cindy Blackstock, Delilah Saunders, Melanie Morrison, Senator Murray Sinclair, Melissa Mollen Dupuis and Widia Larivière.

Main photo: Amnesty International Canada supporters marching in the Capital Pride Parade, Ottawa, in August 2017. © Amnesty International

## YOU SUPPORTED A NETWORK OF ACTIVISTS ACROSS CANADA

Amnesty International is the largest activist-based human rights organization in Canada with Amnesty activists taking action for human rights across the country. Amnesty groups, fieldworkers and coordinators promote human rights in their communities. Amnesty Canada's Youth and Student program engages a new generation of Canadians in hundreds of schools and colleges. In 2017, members of the Urgent Action letter-writing network responded to hundreds of appeals, helping to protect people at imminent risk of human rights abuses. These appeals often saved lives.

## YOU HELPED FREE CANADIAN CITIZEN LIM HYEON-SOO FROM NORTH KOREA

After you campaigned for his freedom, Canadian pastor and humanitarian worker Lim Hyeon-soo was released from two-and-a-half years of detention with hard labour in North Korea. He was convicted of "plotting to overthrow the government". Pastor Lim returned to Canada and was reunited with his family in Mississauga.



# HOW YOU SHINE THE LIGHT ON HUMAN RIGHTS ABUSES AROUND THE WORLD

Your support means Amnesty International can conduct crucial research missions and undertake investigations of human rights abuses. In a typical year, about 200 research missions are undertaken. Missions are the basis of many of Amnesty's comprehensive human rights reports—reports that are accurate, impartial, respected and trusted. None of this work would be possible without Amnesty's generous donors. Here we feature just a few of the countries that Amnesty International researchers reported on in 2017.

## SYRIA

You spoke out against human rights abuses in Syria and demanded justice for the Syrian people. After six years of violence, Amnesty International continued to document horrific abuses and pressure the international community to put an end to the catastrophe.

## HONDURAS

You gave your support to threatened defenders of human rights, Indigenous territory and the environment. An Amnesty Canada mission met with courageous rights activists in Honduras, one of the most dangerous countries in the world for human rights defenders. In December, following a disputed presidential election, security forces brutally cracked down on protestors.

## VENEZUELA

Venezuela faced one of the worst human rights crises in its recent history. There were protests because of inflation, food shortages and a lack of medical supplies. The authorities violently suppressed opposition voices. Security forces killed more than 120 protestors. Amnesty investigators exposed how the authorities had launched a vicious campaign of illegal home raids that were spreading terror among citizens.

## LIBYA

You helped expose horrific abuses in Libya where more than half a million refugees and migrants are trapped. Tortured, deprived of food, bought and sold, raped, drowned at sea—they are at the mercy of Libyan authorities, militias, armed groups and smugglers who often work together to get rich off the misery of others. Amnesty International investigated these human rights abuses.

## DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO

You focused the world's attention on the Democratic Republic of Congo, a country enduring numerous human rights crises. Violence forced more than a million people from their homes in Kasai province. Government forces and armed groups carried out numerous human rights abuses including extrajudicial executions. Human rights defenders were harassed and killed.

Actor Sir Ian McKellen joins Amnesty International supporters at a protest over LGBTI rights in Chechnya, Russia. Men suspected of being gay have been abducted and even killed in Chechnya.



Rohingya refugees arrive in Bangladesh by boat from Myanmar. Since August 2017, Myanmar's military has driven 650,000 Rohingya out of Northern Rakhine state.



## IRAQ

You demanded justice for the victims of the battle for Mosul. When civilians came under attack, your support put an Amnesty research team on the ground. As Iraqi forces retook the city from the armed group calling itself Islamic State, 600,000 people fled and thousands were killed. Amnesty's investigations revealed that all sides in the conflict were committing human rights abuses

## RUSSIA

You spoke out against the abduction, torture and killing of more than 100 men suspected of being gay in the Russian Republic of Chechnya. By the fall, an initiative by the Canadian government and two NGOs—the Rainbow Railroad and Russian LGBT Network—had brought dozens of gay men from Chechnya to Canada as government-assisted refugees.

## YEMEN

You spoke out for civilians under attack in Yemen where conflict has engulfed the entire country. Civilians have suffered unbearably with more than 12,000 killed and injured, and three million forced from their homes. Amnesty research missions have repeatedly exposed war crimes and human rights violations.

## MYANMAR

You stood with over 650,000 Rohingya refugees from Myanmar who fled ethnic cleansing in Northern Rakhine state since August 2017. Amnesty revealed that military forces burned villages to the ground, shot at people as they fled, and planted landmines on pathways leading to safety in Bangladesh.

## SOUTH SUDAN

You drew attention to alarming developments in South Sudan where fighting between government and opposition forces worsened and had a devastating humanitarian impact on the civilian population. Armed conflict and hunger displaced hundreds of thousands of people. Amnesty's researchers found that perpetrators of horrific sexual violence come from both sides in the raging conflict in South Sudan—government forces and opposition forces.

## CAMBODIA

You demanded an end to a worsening crackdown on human rights defenders, journalists and opposition politicians. In 2017, human rights in Cambodia were more and more threatened and freedom of expression was increasingly limited.



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A child at a camp for internally displaced people in South Sudan. Fighting between government and opposition forces has had a devastating humanitarian impact on South Sudan's civilian population.



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## HOW AMNESTY REPORTS ON "CLOSED" COUNTRIES

Some countries deny Amnesty International from entering. In these "closed" countries—such as China and North Korea—Amnesty research teams use sources of information outside the country, including refugees, diplomats, human rights defenders and media reports.

# SPEAKING OUT AGAINST HATE

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*You're speaking out against hate in election campaigns, public debates and law-making—whenever and wherever hate rears its ugly head.*

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## President Donald Trump, USA

When violence broke out at a white supremacist march in Charlottesville, Virginia, in August 2017, Amnesty International demanded that President Trump condemn the hate being directed at people of colour, refugees, Jews, Muslims, and others. Instead, he chose to criticize “both sides”. President Trump began his presidency by seeking to ban entry to the United States from several Muslim-majority countries. Every day activists across the United States are fighting back against policies that are violating human rights at home and abroad.

# YOU CAMPAIGNED FOR FREEDOM AND JUSTICE IN THE FACE OF BIGOTRY

SPEAKING OUT  
AGAINST  
HATE

Fear-mongering is a dangerous force in world affairs. Whether it's Trump, Orbán, Erdoğan, Duterte, or Putin, more and more politicians are calling themselves anti-establishment and pushing a toxic agenda. Their methods are shameless. They're implementing policies based purely on people's identity. Misogyny, racism and homophobia—it's the politics of hate and it's creating a more divided and dangerous world.

But individuals are making a difference by taking a stand against this bigotry. Around the globe, human rights activists have made it known that the politics of hate and fear have no place in the world we want today or for future generations.

As an Amnesty International supporter, you're standing up to politicians who are trying to create an atmosphere of fear. You're standing with people demonized and targeted by governments in the Philippines, Hungary, Russia, Turkey, the United States, and elsewhere. You're speaking out against hate in election campaigns, public debates and law-making—whenever and wherever hate rears its ugly head.

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## Prime Minister Viktor Orbán, Hungary

Prime Minister Viktor Orbán boasts that he wants to create an “illiberal democracy” in Hungary. He describes migration as a “poison” and calls refugees “Muslim invaders”. The governing party has accused Amnesty International of publishing fake reports and encouraging migrants to break the law. These false claims aim to silence critical voices. As an Amnesty supporter, you're resisting the rollback of human rights in Hungary.

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## President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan, Turkey

Dissent is being ruthlessly suppressed in Turkey, with journalists, political activists and human rights defenders among those targeted and imprisoned. In 2017, the government of President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan jailed two of Amnesty Turkey's senior leaders—Chair Taner Kılıç and Director İdil Eser. The government has virtually eradicated any criticism of itself on TV, radio, and in the press.

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## President Rodrigo Duterte, Philippines

Human rights are under attack in the Philippines. Since Rodrigo Duterte became president in 2016, Amnesty International has reported that the government's anti-drugs campaign has led to thousands of unlawful killings. President Duterte has threatened to kill and behead human rights defenders who criticize his policies. But courageous human rights defenders in the Philippines are fighting back against this campaign of intimidation.

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## President Vladimir Putin, Russia

President Vladimir Putin's government is cracking down hard on human rights. Freedom of speech is severely limited, human rights defenders are harassed, and people are being jailed for their peaceful activism. Justice is in short supply with people subjected to unfair trials, and the state is persecuting and discriminating against LGBTI people.

# FOCUS ON HUMAN RIGHTS HEROES



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## YOU STOOD WITH THOSE WHO RISK THEIR LIVES TO PROTECT HUMAN RIGHTS

Through your support for Amnesty International's work, you stand alongside human rights defenders—courageous people who work on the front lines, standing up for the rights of their communities. Human rights defenders defiantly oppose those who commit human rights violations, and protect the lives of others who are at risk of human rights abuses.

Because of their work, human rights defenders' safety and lives are often at grave risk. Around the world, these brave people are being undermined by smear campaigns, government surveillance, unjust imprisonment and forced disappearance.

More and more people who peacefully speak out for human rights are being threatened, and hard-won rights are being undermined. In May 2017, Amnesty International launched We Defend, a global two-year campaign to stand with courageous human rights defenders around the world who are in danger for standing up for justice.

These pages feature just a few of the many human rights defenders you supported in 2017.



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### TEP VANNY, CAMBODIA

Tep Vanny is one of the most prominent human rights defenders in Cambodia. Today she is languishing in prison for peacefully defending her community and protesting the demolition of homes to make way for a luxury tourist construction project. For years, Tep Vanny has been viciously targeted by the authorities, harassed, beaten, arrested and imprisoned. You are calling for her release and for all charges to be dropped.



## THULANI AND TANELE MASEKO, SWAZILAND

Thulani and Tanele Maseko are both human rights defenders in Swaziland. When Thulani was thrown in jail for daring to question the fairness of Swaziland’s judicial system, Tanele launched a campaign for his freedom, backed by Amnesty supporters. “Amnesty members around the world—they are everything,” Tanele Maseko said after Thulani was freed and the couple were reunited.



## ITAI DZAMARA, ZIMBABWE

Itai Dzamara, a journalist, pro-democracy activist, and outspoken critic of former Zimbabwean leader Robert Mugabe was abducted in March 2015. His fate remains unknown. As an Amnesty supporter, you’re continuing to demand that the Zimbabwean government properly investigate Itai’s disappearance. His family need to know that no stone is being left unturned in the pursuit of justice.



## NARGES MOHAMMADI, IRAN

Narges Mohammadi is a human rights defender who has dedicated her life to human rights, braving constant harassment and intimidation because of her work. She is now serving 22 years in Evin prison, Tehran, just for standing up against the death penalty and fighting for the rights of others. You’re calling on the Iranian authorities to release Narges immediately and unconditionally.



## WALEED ABU AL-KHAIR, SAUDI ARABIA

Waleed Abu al-Khair, a human rights lawyer, is serving a 15-year prison sentence after being convicted of offences such as “disobeying the ruler”. From setting up one of the few human rights organizations in Saudi Arabia to representing blogger Raif Badawi in court, Waleed is one of the most outspoken critics of rights abuses by the Saudi Arabian government.



## EBTISAM AL-SAEGH, BAHRAIN

Ebtisam al-Saegh is a prominent human rights defender in Bahrain. She was arrested in July 2017 after her house was raided by masked security officers. In a chilling blow to human rights in Bahrain, she has been charged with terrorism. You’re standing with Ebtisam al-Saegh in her struggle for justice. Previously she was tortured, including by being sexually assaulted by members of the security forces.



## SAKRIS KUPILA, FINLAND

Transgender rights defender Sakris Kupila fights for the right to be who he is. Sakris is a 22-year-old medical student being denied legal gender recognition by the Finnish authorities. To have your gender reassigned in Finland, you must be diagnosed with a “mental disorder” and sterilised. His case featured in Amnesty International’s 2017 Write for Rights global letter-writing event.



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## Statement of Financial Position

As at December 31, 2017

<b>ASSETS</b>	<b>2017 \$</b>	<b>2016 \$</b>
Current assets	1,907,387	2,249,577
Long-term Investments	466,239	440,300
Capital assets	1,474,636	1,589,202
	<b>3,848,262</b>	<b>4,279,079</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Current liabilities	1,149,722	1,124,458
Obligations under capital lease	70,725	104,420
	<b>1,220,447</b>	<b>1,228,878</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>2,627,815</b>	<b>3,050,201</b>
<b>Net assets are comprised of:</b>		
General fund	1,267,858	1,737,205
Internally restricted funds	802,710	819,179
Externally restricted funds	557,247	493,817
	<b>2,627,815</b>	<b>3,050,201</b>

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## Statement of Operations

As at December 31, 2017

	General fund 2017 \$	Internally restricted funds 2017 \$	Total general and internally restricted funds 2017 \$	Externally restricted funds 2017 \$	Total 2017 \$	Total 2016 \$
<b>Revenue</b>						
Fundraising revenue	13,443,772	—	13,443,772	105,015	13,548,787	13,276,253
Less fundraising expenses	(4,688,352)	—	(4,688,352)	—	(4,688,352)	(4,284,562)
	8,755,420	—	8,755,420	105,015	8,860,435	8,991,691
Groups / networks	33,603	—	33,603	—	33,603	34,496
Event revenue	36,330	—	36,330	—	36,330	—
Investment revenue	2,767	—	2,767	8,077	10,844	11,347
Miscellaneous	22,577	—	22,577	—	22,577	22,248
	8,850,697	—	8,850,697	113,092	8,963,789	9,059,782
<b>Expenses</b>						
Action strategies	2,221,878	570	2,222,448	69,119	2,291,567	2,416,918
Grassroots activism	2,278,498	289	2,278,787	—	2,278,787	2,147,478
Communications and marketing	3,043,378	—	3,043,378	—	3,043,378	3,030,678
Information Technology and systems	436,674	—	436,674	—	436,674	489,573
Organization	1,299,616	35,610	1,335,226	543	1,335,769	1,231,002
	9,280,044	36,469	9,316,513	69,662	9,386,175	9,315,649
<b>Net revenue (expense) for the year</b>	(429,347)	(36,469)	(465,816)	43,430	(422,386)	(255,867)

# 2017

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Above: Amnesty International activists protesting in support of human rights in Turkey, where human rights defenders are living in a constant climate of fear. Many Turkish human rights defenders have been detained, prosecuted or threatened. Amnesty supporters around the world are calling for an end to the crackdown on human rights in Turkey.

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