



For Palestine.

We persevere.

We thrive.

Across every corner of Palestine, stories of resilience echo, told by the land and its people.

Amid the ruins and hardship, determination takes root. Along winding paths of struggle, hope gently blossoms.

Taawon is not merely a witness to these stories. It is a committed partner in shaping them, driven by an unwavering belief that giving is a bridge to a brighter future.

As another year comes to a close, it leaves behind a legacy that cannot be erased. Determination remains the constant, and the Palestinian people stand steadfast and courageous.





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Message from the Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Working for Palestine... An Unwavering Commitment

The past year was anything but ordinary. It was a year marked by deep pain and extraordinary perseverance. Across Palestine, especially in Gaza, families faced unimaginable hardship, yet held fast to hope. In every corner of Gaza, there is a story of loss, but also of courage. The ongoing aggression in Gaza, the West Bank, and Jerusalem imposed harsh realities. Still, in every act of solidarity and every project delivered, hope found its way through.

At Taawon, we chose to act, not retreat. From the first moments of the crisis, we stood present, responding, supporting, and rebuilding. Through the “Gaza Deserves” initiative, we launched an immediate and wide-reaching response. We expanded



our efforts across health, education, and emergency relief, focused on helping our people stay rooted in their land with dignity and strength.

The year 2024 was exceptional. We faced unprecedented challenges but also achieved meaningful impact. With the trust and support of our partners and donors, we reached hundreds of thousands of people across Gaza, Jerusalem, the West Bank, and Palestinian communities in Lebanon. Together, we reaffirmed our belief that the Palestinian people deserve more, always.

Today, after more than four decades of dedication, our mission is stronger than ever. Our resilience is powered by the determination of our people and the loyalty of those who stand with us.

In 2024, we worked alongside more than 130 partner institutions and thousands of individual supporters. We secured nearly 30 million dollars in funding and reached close to half a million people. These results reflect the strength of our partnerships and the deep trust placed in Taawon's humanitarian and development mission.

Taawon remains a leading platform for sustainable development. Our approach is grounded in a bold vision, strong strategic alliances, and a local agenda that responds to real community needs. We continue to implement high-impact programs that strengthen local economies, empower individuals, and build communities that can adapt and thrive in the face of ongoing challenges.

As we look to the future, our commitment remains firm. We will continue to support our people, grow our partnerships, and respond to evolving needs with purpose and care. We will expand programs in education, health, agriculture, and youth innovation. We will also strengthen the sustainability of our work by unlocking new funding opportunities and supporting the next generation of Palestinian leaders.

What began as a vision has become a model of excellence in serving the Palestinian people. Our mission continues. Our resolve remains unshakable.

To everyone who stood beside us, with a donation, a partnership, or a word of encouragement, thank you. You helped turn a year of hardship into a year of meaningful impact.

Together, we will continue to uplift lives, restore hope, and build a better future for Palestine.

Dr. Nabil Hani Qaddumi
Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Taawon

Taawon: Four Decades of Giving and Development

Founded in Geneva in 1983 as a non-profit civil society organization, Taawon (Welfare Association) has grown to become one of the largest developmental organizations operating in Palestine, Jordan, Lebanon, and Switzerland—with a sister organization in the United Kingdom.

Taawon is fuelled by a far-reaching network of accomplished and influential figures from Palestinian and Arab communities worldwide. This network not only drives vital financial contributions that bolster the resilience of the Palestinian people but also brings together diverse expertise and influence to mobilize international support for the Association's mission.

For over four decades, Taawon has stood alongside the Palestinian people, responding to urgent needs and addressing the long-term challenges caused by occupation and displacement. Since its founding, Taawon has invested more than \$950 million in relief, development, and the revitalization of historic cities. At the core of this work is a commitment to strengthening community resilience, building local capacities, and empowering Palestinian youth through creativity, innovation, and cultural preservation.

Taawon's programs span a wide array of vital sectors, including culture, education, health, agriculture, environmental sustainability, social and economic development, and orphan care, as well as urgent humanitarian and emergency relief. Special attention is given to supporting children, youth, women and girls, along with vulnerable groups such as students, low-income families, and persons with disabilities.

To achieve its mission, Taawon partners with a wide range of civil society organizations. Its work is guided by a clear strategic vision, evidence-based policies, and internationally recognized standards. It is grounded in global human rights principles and aligned with key UN conventions, including those of UNESCO and the Universal Declaration on Cultural Diversity.

Continued Commitment...

Unwavering Resilience and Hope

Message from the Director General

It is my honor to share with you Taawon's 2024 Annual Report, a year marked by both immense challenges and remarkable achievements. For over 41 years, Taawon has remained a symbol of national commitment and humanitarian dedication. In the face of adversity, it has stood as a witness to the strength, creativity, and resilience of the Palestinian people and their partners.

In response to the brutal realities on the ground, Taawon worked not only to alleviate suffering, but to rebuild hope. Our goal was never limited to emergency relief; we were equally focused on shaping a better future for Gaza and all of Palestine. From the first days of the aggression, we launched the "Gaza Deserves" initiative, providing rapid emergency relief to hundreds of thousands of families. Through this campaign, we



delivered shelter, food, clothing, fuel, and medical aid to ensure the continuity of essential services. More than 700,000 displaced individuals benefited from our humanitarian support.

In partnership with the Bank of Palestine Group, we launched the "NOOR" program to care for orphans in Gaza. In its first year, the program focused on humanitarian assistance, healthcare, psychosocial support, and protection. A total of 18,612 orphans were registered. This program goes far beyond emergency relief; it represents a long-term investment in the lives of orphaned children, helping them overcome

trauma, reclaim their childhood, and build a future grounded in a sense of safety, dignity, and stability until the age of 18.

To ensure the continuity of essential services, we prioritized the health and education sectors. In healthcare, we worked with our local and international partners to strengthen medical infrastructure by launching and operating mobile clinics and providing equipment and medication to the most affected areas.

In education, we launched the ISNAD program to help Palestinian universities sustain their academic mission, support faculty members, and preserve the core pillars of the educational process. Through this initiative, we channel funding directly into universities by covering tuition fees and enabling Gazan students to access remote learning opportunities.

Alongside our response in Gaza, we continued our development work in the West Bank and Jerusalem. These efforts focused on the sustainability of basic services and on building community resilience. We prioritized quality education and youth empowerment by providing scholarships, supporting skills development, promoting entrepreneurship, and opening new horizons for creativity and opportunity.

We also paid special attention to protecting Palestinian heritage and promoting arts and culture as tools for self-expression, national identity, and resistance. We worked to safeguard our cultural legacy and pass it on to future generations by supporting cultural institutions and Palestinian creatives.

To address environmental and economic challenges in the agricultural sector, we supported Palestinian farmers—particularly in rural and high-risk areas—with sustainable projects that improve productivity and strengthen resilience. These projects included the development of modern irrigation systems, solar-powered solutions, and technical and logistical assistance, reinforcing agriculture as a critical pillar of food security and economic independence.

In Lebanon, the last quarter of 2024 brought escalating violence that led to a rapid deterioration in humanitarian conditions. In response, we launched the “Lebanon Under Attack” campaign and delivered emergency aid to affected families.

In 2024, Taawon unveiled a renewed visual identity that reflects our spirit of progress and strengthens our connection with Palestinians everywhere. This identity centers on creativity, youth engagement, and our enduring values of resilience, empowerment, and hope.

As we look ahead to 2025, we are guided by a strategic vision to deepen Palestinian resilience by investing in people, supporting sustainable development, and building communities that can adapt and thrive. We will expand our programs, foster innovation and entrepreneurship, diversify funding sources, and continue to respond effectively to emergencies while achieving lasting developmental impact.

To our partners—individuals both individuals and institutions, we extend our deepest gratitude. Your belief in our vision and

your invaluable contributions have helped make our achievements possible. I am also proud of our dedicated and compassionate team, and we salute our courageous and resilient team in Gaza. Together, we remain committed to advancing dignity and hope for the Palestinian people, rooted in our land and driven by unwavering determination.

Thank you for your continued trust and support.

Dr. Tareq Emtairah
Director General, Taawon





Our Values

- National Commitment
- Independence
- Professionalism

Our Vision

Taawon envisions the Palestinian people as citizens of an independent, free, and democratic Arab Palestine, living in dignity, prosperity and self-fulfillment, with equitable access to opportunities to realize their full potential with distinction and creativity.

Our Mission

As a leading non-governmental Palestinian development organization, Taawon strives to make a distinguished contribution toward furthering the progress of Palestinians, preserving their heritage and identity, supporting their living culture and building civil society. It aims to achieve these goals by methodically identifying the Palestinian people's needs and priorities and establishing the soundest mechanisms to maximize the benefits from the available funding resources.

Gaza: Between Steadfastness and Aggression

A Year of Pain and Hope

Behind every number lies deep pain, untold tales, and broken dreams. A mother who lost all her children under the debris. A father who lost his life's savings and livelihood. A child left alone, having lost an entire family; A woman who became the sole breadwinner after losing her partner. Laughter once filled the streets, now silenced; A student deprived of education for more than a year; A young woman whose dream project shattered in a moment; and a family that built their home, brick by brick, only to see it reduced to dust.

Every corner of Gaza bears witness to sorrow, yet beneath the tears, a quiet smile persists. Amid destruction, a spirit endures. Hope flickers in the eyes of the people, and stories of resilience are written each day, passing from one generation to the next.



The Aggression on Gaza in Numbers: When Statistics Reflect Daily Pain

470	46,707	17,841	12,298
Days of the Aggression on Gaza	Martyrs	Martyrs, Children	Martyrs, Women
2,421	756	1,068	11,200
Martyrs, Elderly	Educational Staff Killed	Medical Staff Killed	Missing
35,000	110,265	2,000,000	300,000
Children Orphaned	Injured (70% children and women)	Displaced	Damaged Housing Units
60,368	136	355	136
Completely Destroyed Buildings	Schools and Universities Destroyed	School and University Partially Destroyed	Ambulances Destroyed
17	Note: Data reflects the period from the start of the aggression on October 7, 2023, until the ceasefire on January 19, 2025.		
Hospitals Operating Partially			

«Gaza Deserves» Initiative

The «Gaza Deserves» initiative is a comprehensive response launched by Taawon, in coordination with its partners and experts, to address the urgent need for immediate humanitarian intervention.

The initiative aims to provide critical relief to Palestinians affected by the aggression that began on October 7, 2023, while also laying the groundwork for long-term recovery and reconstruction efforts once aggression comes to an end.

Through this initiative, Taawon seeks to strengthen the resilience of Gaza's communities—drawing on its decades of experience and aligning its efforts with the organization's strategic directions, core program areas, and the evolving needs on the ground.



Background:

- The Gaza Strip has endured large-scale aggression, resulting in devastating loss of life and property.
- Widespread destruction of infrastructure, including schools and hospitals, has led to mass displacement.
- Severe economic decline, marked by rising poverty and unemployment rates.
- Destruction of agricultural land and fishing areas, threatening food security of the population.
- Significant psychological and social impact, especially on children and youth.

Overall objective:

To contribute to the reconstruction and recovery of Gaza from the economic, social, and psychological impacts of the aggression.

Sub-goals:

- Support the resumption of education at school and university levels.
- Provide psychological and material support to those injured and affected, with a focus on helping children regain a sense of normalcy and childhood.
- Ensure comprehensive care for orphans in Gaza, including access to food, education, and healthcare.
- Equip Palestinian youth with essential skills and competencies to enhance their employability and professional development.
- Strengthen Gaza's agricultural and fishing sectors by supporting farmers and fishermen.
- Promote small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) to create sustainable job opportunities for youth.
- Revitalize Gaza's cultural landscape following widespread destruction of cultural infrastructure.

Implementation Approach:

- Partnering with local and international institutions to implement initiatives.
- Robust monitoring and evaluation systems to ensure the data driven success
- Launching a digital platform to consolidate data, track progress, and support coordination with stakeholders and donors.

Proposed programs within the initiative:

- NOOR; Gaza Orphan Care Program.
- Gaza Youth Employment Training and Rehabilitation Program.
- «Our Learning, Our Resilience» Program in support of education.
- Gaza Children's Psychological Rehabilitation Program.
- Small and Medium Enterprise Support Program.
- Gaza Cultural Landscape Restoration and Revitalization Program.

By the end of 2024, Taawon designed and implemented four core programs to support the relief efforts in the Gaza Strip. Additional programs were also developed and are scheduled for implementation in 2025.





Programs Implemented and Currently Ongoing

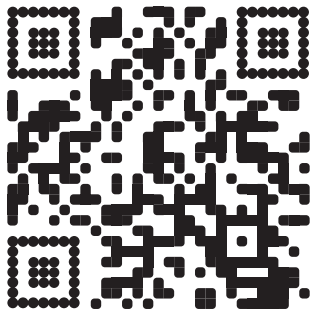
Gaza Emergency Relief

Provide urgent aid



Since October 7, Taawon launched an emergency relief campaign titled «Gaza Emergency Relief», aimed at providing urgent support to displaced people across the Gaza Strip. Aid delivered through this program includes:

- Distribution of food parcels, clean water, clothing, blankets, and essential hygiene supplies.
- Provision of medical equipment, supplies, and fuel to support hospitals and health centers operating in the Strip.
- Establishment of temporary medical clinics to provide urgent care for those in need.
- Emergency repairs and maintenance of drinking water networks and wells in northern Gaza to help ensure access to clean water.



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“NOOR” Gaza Orphan Care Program

For Children Orphaned by the 2023/2024 War on Gaza in Partnership with Bank of Palestine Group

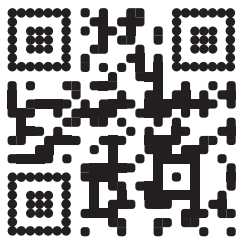
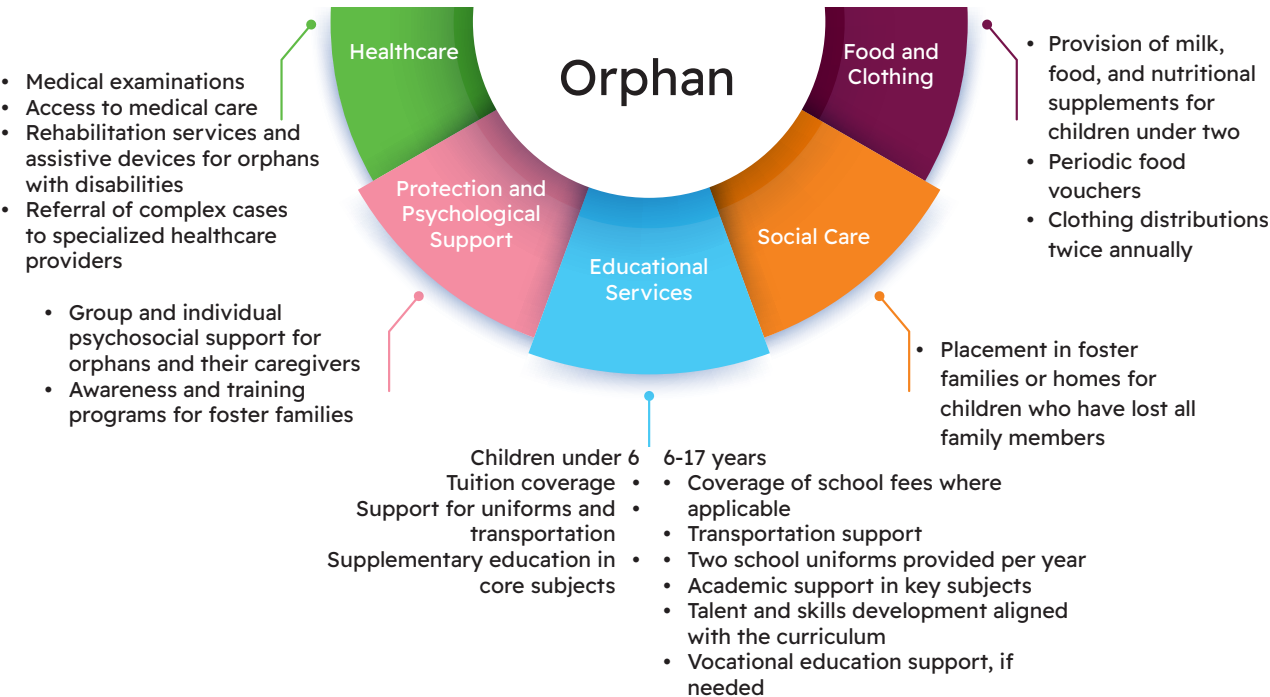
The “NOOR” Orphan Care Program is an 18-year comprehensive initiative with an estimated budget of \$377 million. Launched in response to the 2023/2024 war on Gaza, the program aims to provide integrated support to 20,000 children who lost one or both parents due to the aggression—ensuring they live with dignity, become active members of their communities, and build a better future for themselves.

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NOOR

Gaza Orphan
Care Program



Main Components of the Gaza Orphan Care Program « NOOR»



Make a Direct
Impact
Sponsor an
Orphan Today

Annual Orphan Sponsorship - \$2,000
Monthly Orphan Sponsorship - \$167
Or choose the amount that suits you.
Every contribution makes a difference.
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«Isnad» Helping university students in Gaza to resume their education

Gaza's universities have been systematically targeted, resulting in the destruction of over 80% of university facilities, the assassination of 100 academics, and damage to 20 higher education institutions—depriving 88,000 students of the ability to continue their studies. In addition, 5,100 academics and university staff are facing a severe salary crisis.

In response, Taawon launched the “Isnad” program to provide urgent support to students and universities—ensuring access to higher education and supporting the resilience of Gaza's academic sector.

Program Objectives:

- Provide 30,000 scholarships covering two academic semesters.
- Enable 15,000 students to continue their education through distance learning.
- Support Palestinian universities to strengthen resilience.
- Support academic staff to sustain their vital role in the higher education sector.

Beneficiary Universities:

- Al-Azhar University
- Islamic University
- Al-Aqsa University
- Higher Education Colleges

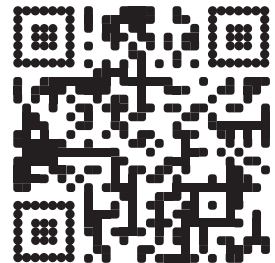
Financial Goal:

- \$16 million to support students and higher education institutions.
- Contribute now to building Gaza's future:

Sponsor a student for one academic year: \$1,070

Sponsor a student for one semester: \$535

Donate now: www.taawon.org/en/isnad





Gaza Mobile Health Clinics

Bringing essential healthcare to Gaza's most vulnerable

Amid the ongoing aggression on the Gaza Strip, more than 60% of hospitals and clinics have been forced out of service. This collapse has left approximately 2.2 million people without access to the most basic healthcare services, compounding an already catastrophic humanitarian crisis.

In response, Taawon, in coordination with its local and international partners, is leading efforts to mobilize urgent funding for the Gaza Mobile Health Clinics initiative. The project aims to raise \$26 million to deploy fully equipped mobile health units to the hardest-hit areas, where healthcare infrastructure has been decimated.

These mobile units will deliver life-saving medical services - including emergency care, maternal and child health, chronic disease management, and essential diagnostics. By reaching communities where fixed facilities are no longer operational, the initiative seeks to strengthen the overall healthcare system in Gaza and ensure continued access to treatment during these unprecedented times.

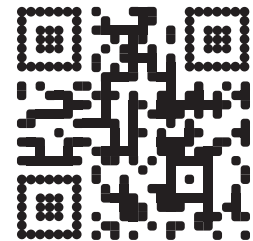


Through this project, we aim to establish and operate mobile health units that provide:

- Emergency medical care
- Primary healthcare services
- Diagnostic laboratories and clinics

Join us in delivering critical healthcare to Gaza's most vulnerable communities.

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«Gaza Deserves»



A series of dialogue sessions were held to review Taawon's ongoing and future programs and work plans, with the participation of members of the General Assembly and Board of Trustees, alongside a distinguished group of the Association's friends, supporters, experts, and professionals in development and strategic planning, as well as members of the executive team.

Taawon's Programs in 2024

Working Together for Palestine

As part of its 2023-2025 strategic approach, Taawon continues to respond to urgent and ongoing humanitarian crises across the Gaza Strip, the West Bank, and Lebanon. The organization remains committed to adaptive planning and the sustained delivery of essential services that reinforce community resilience.

During 2024, in line with this strategic approach, Taawon advanced and supported its programs and projects under three key pillars:

- Investing in People: Empowering Palestinians economically and socially.
- building Resilient Communities: Strengthening resilience in the face of political and economic challenges.
- Providing Humanitarian Support: Delivering emergency aid across Taawon's areas of operation.

Strategic Directions:

- Innovation & Entrepreneurship
- The Future of Jobs
- Quality Education & Continuous Learning
- Community Engagement
- Culture & Cultural Heritage

Targeted Impact:

Preparing qualified individuals and institutions to drive economic and developmental growth. To strengthen the resilience of Palestinians in Palestine and Lebanon.

Operation areas:

The West Bank; including Jerusalem, the Gaza Strip, and refugee camps in Lebanon.



Total
beneficiaries:
496,026

Program
disbursements:
\$27.3million

Grants and
donations:
\$29.4million



FIRST: INVESTING IN PEOPLE



1- Quality Education and Continuous Learning

Education is a central pillar of Taawon's 2023-2025 strategic direction, falling under the «Investing in People» axis. Taawon believes that education is essential to social and economic development and contributes to community resilience, empowerment, and long-term sustainability.

Considering growing challenges across Palestine, particularly in Gaza, the West Bank, and Jerusalem, as well as Palestinian refugee communities in Lebanon, Taawon remains committed to ensuring access to quality education for every child and youth, believing that knowledge is the foundation for a brighter and more sustainable future.

25,092

Beneficiaries

86

Trainings

1,087

University
Scholarships

53

Kindergarten
Beneficiaries

628

Job Opportunities
Provided

1,118

Career
Guidance and
Counseling
Sessions

5

Early Childhood Clubs in
Community Centers

13

Kindergartens Rehabilitated,
Renovated, and Equipped with
Educational Materials and Tools:



1

Schools Built

4

Schools Renovated and Rehabilitated

Key Education Interventions in 2024

Taawon implements a wide range of education programs covering early childhood, basic education, higher education, and vocational training. These interventions address urgent educational needs while promoting long-term sustainability. Among the most notable initiatives launched in the West Bank in 2024 are the STEM-based Approach School Empowerment Program and the Learn to Lead program, which focus on equipping and training youth, and enhancing their leadership skills and leadership capabilities.

1- Developing Education and Building Academic and Professional Capacity - Towards Academic and Professional Empowerment

Achievements:

Providing 1,087 scholarships in various disciplines, including:

- 60 scholarships for Al-Quds University students.
- 40 scholarships for Birzeit University students.
- 1 scholarship for a student from An-Najah University.
- 179 scholarships for vocational education students in Lebanon.
- 847 scholarships through the «Isnad» Program in the Gaza Strip (320 for the Islamic University, 289 for Al-Azhar University, 238 for Al-Aqsa University).

- Providing career guidance sessions for 1,118 students from UNRWA schools in refugee camps in Lebanon, encouraging them to pursue vocational education.
- Holding meetings with 426 university students for advocacy campaigns promoting the right to education and scientific research, through the Right to Education Project - the Media Program for Charitable Health Development.
- Preparing a curriculum on how to conduct scientific research through the Right to Education Project - the Media Program for Charitable Health Development.

2- Rehabilitating Educational Institutions - Rebuilding Schools, Shaping Futures

Maintenance, restoration, and rehabilitation of three schools in Jerusalem: Umm Tuba, Hosni Al-Ashhab, and Sur Baher, and the completion of the construction of the Dr. Azzam Sadiq Kanaan School in the Old City of Nablus.

“Without the support of philanthropists and organizations, Al-Aqsa Islamic Schools and Kindergartens would not have been able to continue providing their educational services, and I would not have received the education and support that enabled me to achieve this accomplishment. I’m especially grateful for the Mr. Munir Al-Kalouti’s Scholarships, which have been the cornerstone of continued access to education for the most vulnerable students.”

- Malek Amjad Karamah, Medical Student.

Abdel Fattah Dahmas: A Story of Hope and Perseverance on the Path to Medicine

Amid the challenges facing his family, Abdel Fattah Muhammad Dahmas, a medical student at An-Najah University, was able to pursue his dream thanks to a scholarship that changed his life.

Both of Abdel Fattah's parents work in the education sector, but the ongoing economic crisis, which has affected their salaries for over 30 months, made covering university costs extremely difficult, especially after his sister also enrolled. The financial burden became overwhelming.

The scholarship provided by Taawon marked a turning point.

"The grant was not just financial support; it was a lifeline," Abdel Fattah says. "It enabled me to pursue my medical studies and gave my father the opportunity to enrol my sister in university. It brought our family stability and allowed me to focus on academic excellence."

Today, halfway to his goal of becoming a doctor, Abdel Fattah faces daily challenges, including rising living costs and transportation expenses of at least 50



shekels per day. But he remains determined, driven by faith and trust that charitable organizations will continue to stand by him on his journey.

Vocational Education: A Gateway to the Job Market

Rowan Darwish, a nursing student from Lebanon, found vocational education to be the ideal path for entering the job market quickly and confidently.

“I chose vocational education because it allows me to join the workforce faster. I love the nursing profession, and once I receive my vocational certificate, I’ll be able to work, gain hands-on experience, and support my family with a stable income. Studying at reputable, accredited technical institutes gives me confidence in my qualifications and opens wider opportunities in the job market.”



In addition to the educational scholarship, the program provided Rawan with opportunities to develop her personal and professional skills through specialized courses, including effective communication and critical thinking skills. Rawan explains the importance of these skills, saying:

“I learned the fundamentals of effective communication, how to express myself clearly and convey information; essential skills for constructive interaction in any work environment. These are essential tools for effective communication in any workplace.”

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“I am Dana, a student at Birzeit University, studying finance and banking. I grew up in a special orphanage under difficult social conditions, but I never gave up hope. Taawon scholarship was a beacon that illuminated my path and gave me the strength to continue my academic journey and achieve my ambitions. I’m deeply grateful to the donor. Their support lifted me from hardship and gave me the chance to rise toward a better future.”

3- Early Childhood Education: Building the Foundations for the Future

This program focuses on expanding access to quality early education for Palestinian children, particularly in refugee camps in Lebanon and marginalized areas in Palestine.

The program supports children's cognitive and social development through improved learning environments and teacher training.

Achievements:

- Supported 50 kindergartens, benefiting 6,000 children in refugee camps in Lebanon.
- Trained 35 teachers and 18 supervisors in modern education, and 33 teachers on school inclusion for children with disabilities.
- Upgraded infrastructure in 13 kindergartens to ensure safe and stimulating learning environments (10 in Lebanon, 3 in Jerusalem).
- Established five early childhood clubs in community centers across refugee camps in Lebanon, benefiting 278 children.



Manisa: A Smile Lights Up the Inclusive Kindergarten

At the Brotherhood Kindergarten in Burj al-Barajneh camp, three-year-old Manisa begins her first journey beyond the walls of her home. Living with Down Syndrome, Manisa's strengths flourish daily in an inclusive environment supported by Taawon.

Through an individualized learning plan, she actively participates in drawing, crafts, storytelling, and song sessions. Her progress is tracked through weekly observations, monthly parent meetings, and specialized educational support, enhancing her language and occupational skills.

In this kindergarten, Manisa is not only embraced but valued, and her smile brightens the learning space, where everyone celebrates her difference as a strength deserving of all care.



Existing Programs

1- The School Program Supporting Education According to the STEM Approach - Supported by the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development.

Within the framework of its ambitious vision, «Our learning, Our Resilience,» Taawon seeks to transform the Palestinian education system through the STEM program, which promotes innovation and provides a dynamic learning environment aligned with the requirements of the future of jobs and the digital economy.

Based on this approach, the Association seeks to build strategic partnerships with local and international institutions to ensure the sustainability and impact of its programs.

This program aims to provide Palestinian students with basic skills in the fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM), helping to bridge the gap between traditional learning and modern technological developments. The program also promotes critical and creative thinking and problem-solving, preparing students for the changing job market.

In accordance with a memorandum of understanding signed between the Taawon and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), to enhance cooperation in several priority areas, including support to the Palestinian education system, particularly in East Jerusalem, with a focus on improving the learning environment, promoting education in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM), integrating information and communication technology (ICT) into the educational process, and supporting technical and vocational training (TVET) and early childhood development.



Taawon participated as a jury member in the STEAM Hackathon – Menacatlyst – Ramallah.



Launched STEM-Supporting School Program: Enhancing and Developing Skills, Abilities, and Competencies to Align with Future Job Requirements - Taawon - Beitlu



STEM-Supporting School Program: STEM-Supporting School - Taawon - Wadi Al-Akhdar

Program Objectives:

- Implement the program in 16 schools across the West Bank.
- Target 8,000 students through hands-on learning and digital integration.
- Train 64 teachers in adopting teaching methods based on STEM principles.
- Establish fully equipped STEM laboratories to support applied learning.
- Launch the Palestinian Math Olympiad in cooperation with PALAST to enable students to compete regionally and internationally, to elevate Palestine's presence in scientific forums.

2- NOOR Program: Comprehensive Support for Orphans in Gaza

The NOOR Program is an 18-year initiative focused on investing in people by offering holistic support to orphans in Gaza. The program provides educational, psychological, and social services to children who have lost one or both parents as a result of the aggression, ensuring continuity in their education, addressing emotional needs, and expanding their future opportunities.

In its first year, the program will prioritize emergency humanitarian aid, healthcare, and psychosocial protection services to meet the urgent needs of orphans.

Taawon's data on Orphaned children and key interventions until the end of 2024

18,612 orphans registered
49% females - 51% males - 5% lost both parents
38% 5-10 years old - 32% 11-17 years old

6,925 families
17,619 children lost their father
847 children lost both parents
1,018 orphans with injuries
560 orphans diagnosed with chronic diseases

16,183 orphans received humanitarian assistance (food parcels and clothing).

10,351 orphans underwent comprehensive medical examinations.

1,970 orphans received medical treatment.

7,170 orphans received rehabilitation sessions, including physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech therapy for children with disabilities.



Aseel and Rayyan: A Story Written with the Debris of the Aggression

On the morning of January 26, 2024, Aseel and Rayyan's lives changed forever. They had no idea that the explosions rumbling across Gaza's skies would shatter their world, forcing them and their family to flee from Gaza City to Deir al-Balah in search of safety. That safety, however, proved only an illusion.

Within the modest walls of their aunt's home, they tried to reclaim their strength and adjust to a new life. But fate had more sorrow in store. A bombing struck the house, reducing it to rubble and burying their hopes beneath the debris. In an instant, Aseel and her brother Rayyan lost everything: their loved ones and a part of their childhood. Their eyes, once full of dreams, now carry the weight of fear and grief.

Yet even in the depths of loss, they were not alone.

Taawon's NOOR team arrived with psychological support, humanitarian aid, and above all, a flicker of hope. They reached out to two young hearts exhausted by grief and were determined to help them begin again.

Aseel and Rayyan, like all children, deserve a life of dignity. A life free from fear, filled with care, and full of possibilities. The NOOR Program will accompany them on this journey until they reach the age of 18. It will provide consistent support in education, healthcare, psychological well-being, and basic necessities. This gives them a real chance at healing and rebuilding their future.

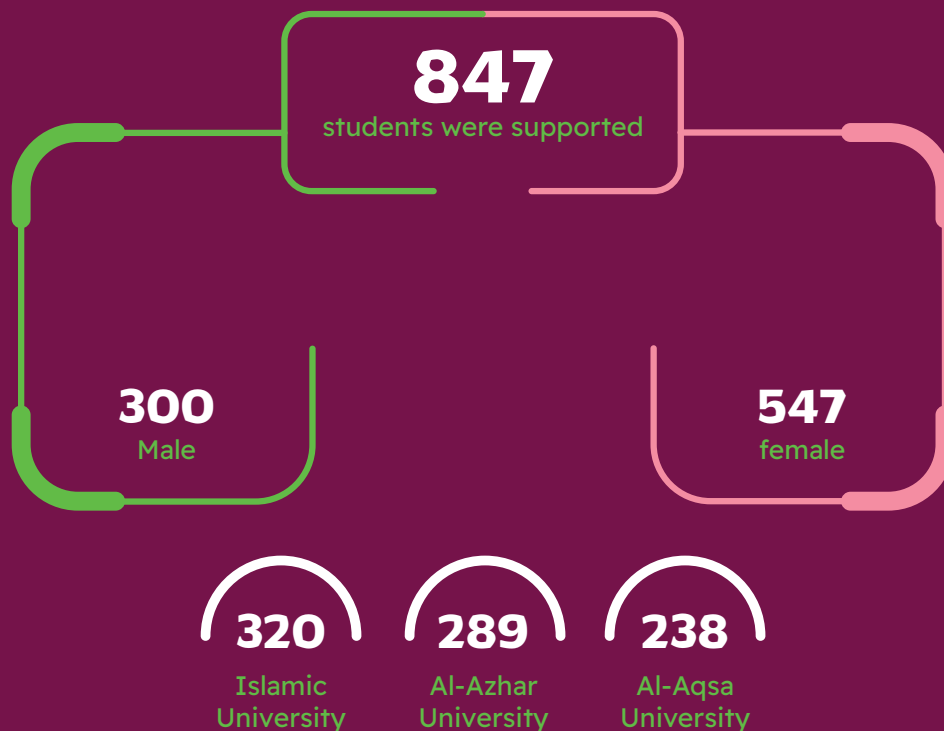
Here begins their new story: a story of resilience and hope, written not with words but with quiet strength rising from the ruins. It is a story that calls on all of us to help restore what war tried to erase — the simple right of every child to dream again.



3- Isnad Program: Restoring University Education in the Gaza Strip

The Isnad Program aims to support displaced and affected university students in Gaza to continue their education by providing emergency grants and strengthening the resilience of the higher education sector.

Our Interventions Until the End of 2024:



«Right to Education Marathon - United Against Scholasticide»

We ran to support students and university education in Gaza

Taawon participated in the Right to Education Marathon, launched by the Ministry of Education and Higher Education. The event was sponsored by the Ministry and initiated by Birzeit University, the Friends of Birzeit University Association, the Higher Council for Youth and Sports, and Taawon. It was organized by Palestinian higher education institutions.

Held more than a year after the genocidal war on the Gaza Strip, this marathon served as a powerful response to the occupation's ongoing practices. Its message was clear: to unite in defense of the right to university education in Gaza and to reject all efforts

aimed at dismantling existing academic institutions. The event reflected a deep sense of collective responsibility, mobilizing students and universities to confront the systematic erasure of knowledge and to safeguard the academic future of an entire generation.

The marathon event kicked off on the International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People, November 29, 2024, with the participation of 17 universities across the West Bank governorates (Ramallah and Al-Bireh, Nablus, Hebron, Bethlehem, Jenin, Tulkarm, Qalqilya, Salfit, Tubas, and Jericho). Participants also joined virtually from across the globe in a show of international solidarity.

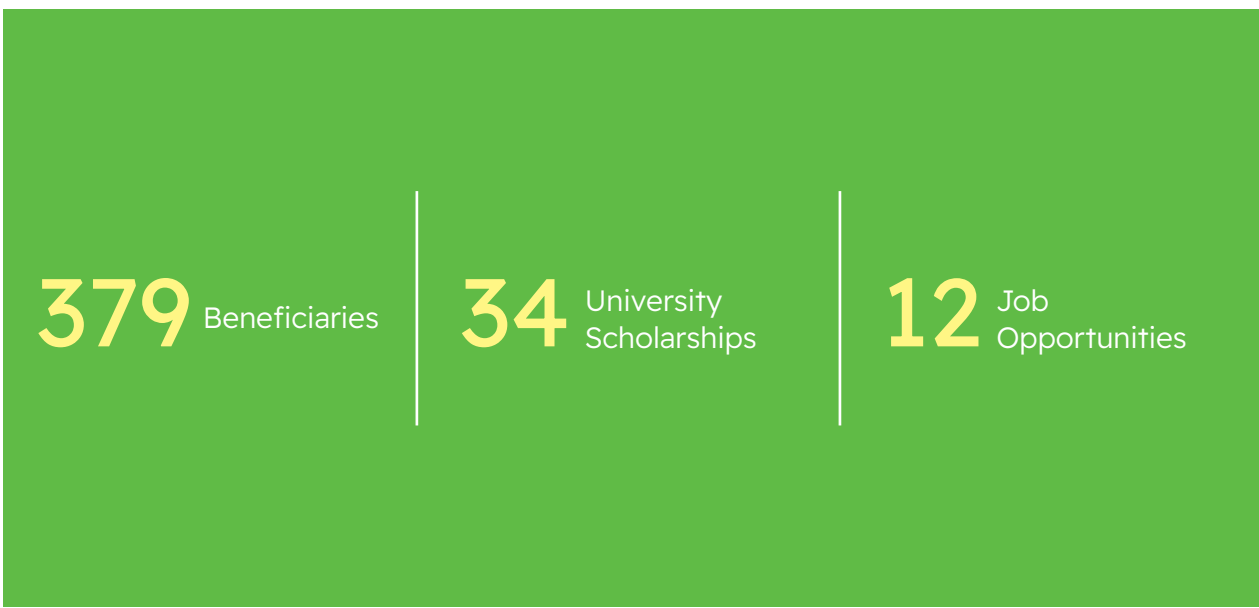


All proceeds from the marathon will be allocated to support the “Isnad” program, giving students the opportunity to continue their education and build a better future for themselves and for Gaza.

2- The Future of Jobs

Your Skills Today, Your Job Tomorrow

With the advancement of technology and ongoing economic changes, the future of jobs is undergoing a significant transformation. In response to these changes, reskilling and upskilling have become essential for adapting to the evolving labor market. At Taawon, we have prioritized skill development through training programs designed to equip individuals with the tools needed to meet future workforce demands. This effort is part of our broader strategy to invest in people - empowering individuals, enhancing their capabilities, and enabling them to contribute meaningfully to social and economic development.



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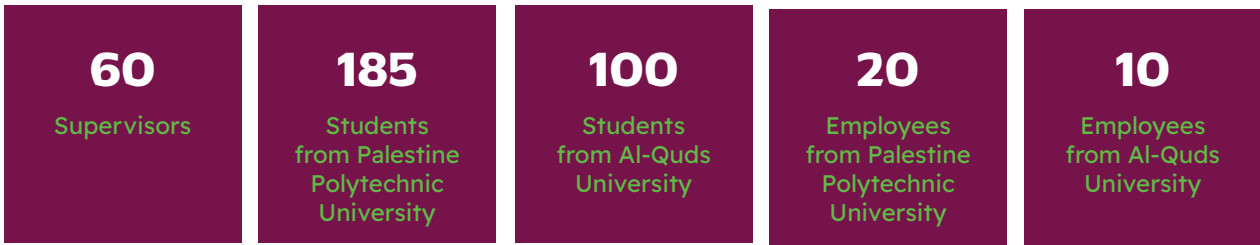
The Future of Jobs Interventions for 2024:

1- Increasing Job Opportunities for University Students by Enhancing the Dual Studies Experience

Through this project, Taawon provided several trainings, including:

- 1. Life Skills Training for College Students
- 2. Orientation and Assessment Training for Private Sector Representatives from Partner Companies and Institutions
- 3. Training for administrative and academic staff at Palestine Polytechnic University and Al-Quds University, covering areas such as fundraising, monitoring an evaluation, and life skills trainer training.

Training Beneficiaries:



Scholarship Support for Dual Studies Students:



An Inspiring Success Story

Rahaf's Dream Comes True Through Willpower

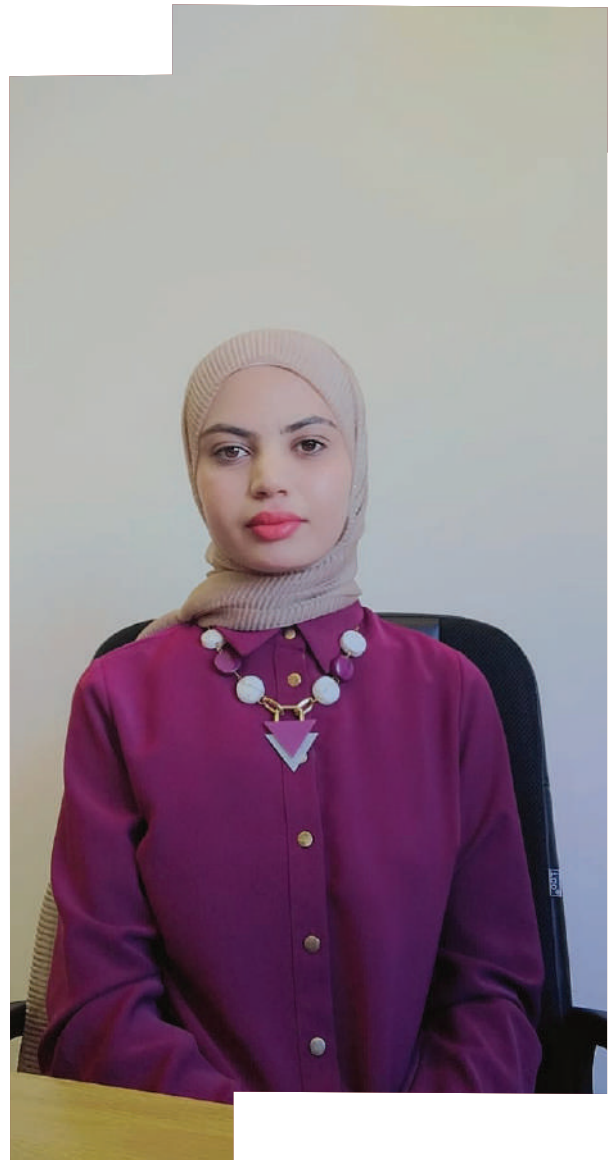
Circumstances were never an obstacle for Rahaf Al-Khatib; rather, they served as a catalyst for her determination. Despite financial challenges, she excelled in high school with a GPA of 92.4, setting her eyes on university studies.

She chose financial technology at Palestine Polytechnic University and worked hard until she received a German scholarship from the Taawon and GIZ, achieving a GPA of 90.4 in her first year. From her studies to internships at Tumi and Elite, Rahaf not only learned but also became an inspiration to high school students, guiding them toward a promising academic future.

Rahaf's story proves that strong willpower can achieve dreams, no matter how difficult the path may seem.

Project to Increase Future Employment Opportunities for University Students by Enhancing the Dual Studies Experience.

Faculty of Dual Studies, Al-Quds University, and the Education for Employment (EFE) Foundation, funded by German Agency for International Cooperation (GIZ).



2- Learn to Lead: A program to develop Palestinian youth competencies and skills in promising sectors.

The program aims to equip youth with future skills through short-term training programs and accredited specialized certificates (micro-credentials) ranging from three months to one year.

Objectives:

Enhance employment opportunities for at least 190 Palestinian youths across key sectors of the labor market.

Promote sustainable skills development:

Through continuous upskilling, youth will be better prepared to adapt to evolving job markets and advance in their careers.



Promoting innovation:

Participants will gain entrepreneurial skills that enable them to launch their own projects or innovate in their fields, contributing to sustainable development.

What has been achieved:

- Contracted and collaborated with a research partner.
- Established partnerships and communication channels with potential training providers.
- Developed a comprehensive outreach and visibility plan to attract participants.

3- Taawon Internship Program - For Future leaders in the Service of the Palestinian People

The program supports Palestinian fresh graduates and master's students of Palestinian origin, by offering practical training in areas such as program management, communications, fundraising, digital transformation, and corporate affairs.

Training opportunities are offered at Taawon's offices in Ramallah, Amman, Beirut, and Jerusalem, and include a structured 14-week internship. The program enables participants to engage directly with Taawon's work, strengthen their connection to Palestine, and receive a certificate of completion at the end of the training.

In 2024, the first cycle of the program was launched, welcoming five interns at Taawon's offices in Ramallah and Amman. Their internships are set to conclude in February 2025. Three interns secured employment following the completion of their training.



While supporting innovation and entrepreneurship remains a core part of Taawon's «Investing in People» strategy, direct interventions in this area were not possible in 2024 due to the ongoing emergency in Palestine.

An aerial photograph of Jerusalem, Israel. In the foreground on the left, a tall, light-colored stone church tower with a cross on top is visible. The middle ground is filled with dense, terracotta-roofed buildings. In the background, a hill rises with more buildings and a prominent tower. The sky is filled with large, grey clouds.

Second: Building Resilient Communities



1- Culture and Cultural Heritage

Our Story. Our Culture. Our Identity

Today, culture plays a pivotal role in social and economic development. It strengthens creativity, innovation, and critical thinking, while reinforcing social and communal values.

The growth of cultural and creative industries is directly linked to knowledge production and the creative economy, contributing to the creation of new job opportunities and the expansion of global markets.

Our interventions focused on:

- Developing innovative skills in cultural and creative industries.
- Contributing to the preservation of archaeological and heritage sites.

Beneficiaries and Participants:

- **7,789** beneficiaries participated in courses, workshops, activities, and entrepreneurial projects..
- **8** families benefited from the restoration of historic housing units..

Documenting and Protecting Heritage:

- Documented, archived, and visited **48** archaeological sites
- Organized **7** training courses
- Engaged **99** participants, including craftsmen, engineers, and heritage enthusiasts
- Restored **8** housing units
- Rehabilitated **3** historical buildings for use of civil society institutions

Empowering Youth and Entrepreneurship:

- Held **5** entrepreneurship training camps focused on cultural industries
- Supported **17** entrepreneurial projects in the cultural sector
- Trained **304** young men and women

Digital Production and Documentation:

- Published one book
- Launched a mobile digital application
- Uploading **880** Images to WikiCommons

Cultural and Artistic Activities:

- Implemented **30** cultural and artistic events and performances
- Completed **35** films and audio materials

Employment Opportunities:

- Created **332** Job Opportunities

Culture and Cultural Heritage Interventions for 2024

1- Jerusalem Old City Revitalization Program - Preserving the Past, Creating the Future

Total Projects and Achievements:

- Implemented 44 projects at a cost of \$3.4 million, 23 of which are ongoing and 21 of which are completed projects, with a total disbursement of \$1.25 million.
- Generated 6,000 workdays through various projects.
- Benefited more than 60,000 Palestinians in Jerusalem, Nablus, and Jenin.

Program Components and Achievements

Restoration Component:

- Restored 8 housing units in Jerusalem's Old City to support resident resilience
- Rehabilitated 2 historic buildings to serve as premises for the Community Action Centre - Al-Quds University and the Palestinian Counselling Centre
- Constructed Canaan Elementary School in Nablus, providing a safe learning environment for 150 female students.



Documentation Component

- Published the 2024 Agenda, highlighting key projects from the program.
- Produced 26 video episodes during Ramadan featuring the architectural heritage of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, and Hebron.
- Printed and published the book “Jerusalem in the Mamluk Era”, a comprehensive reference on Mamluk architecture and history in the city.
- Launched the «Yalla Falasteen» app, featuring tourism routes in Nablus, with plans for expansion to other cities.

Training Component

- Conducted 7 specialized training courses on architectural heritage conservation, with 99 participants, including engineers and craftsmen.

The Community Awareness Component:

- Launched the «Our Roots» awareness campaign in collaboration with the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities, covering 15 historical sites in Jerusalem and the West Bank.
- Organized guided tours, visual publications, drawing and photography workshops, theatrical performances, and traditional storytelling, in addition to activities for children and school students.



«Jerusalem in the Mamluk Era: History and Architecture» - Authenticity Narrated by the City Walls.

In an important step towards preserving Jerusalem's architectural and cultural heritage, the Old City Revitalization Program published a book entitled «Jerusalem in the Mamluk Era: History and Architecture,» authored by Dr. Nazmi al-Jubeh. The three-part book serves as a valuable reference, documenting one of the most important eras in the history of the Holy City.

The book takes the reader on a journey through the Mamluk era, when Jerusalem witnessed a major architectural transformation with the proliferation of Islamic architectural landmarks. It also highlights the Mamluks' efforts to provide water and support the scientific revival through the establishment of schools.

The book features historical documents, photographs, and accurate drawings, offering deeper insight into the city's architectural heritage and contributing to preserve it for future generations. This publication constitutes an important addition to Arab and international libraries and contributes to the dissemination of Palestinian heritage.



From Threat to Restoration: Every Stone Tells a Story of Resilience

In the heart of Old Jerusalem, where narrow alleys intertwine with history, Mr. Ali Awadallah's house was facing imminent danger. Deep structural cracks threatened its walls, while the occupation authorities threatened to evict him, as if seeking to uproot him from the site. He did not give up, determined to save the home that carried within its walls family memories and the warmth of the past.



Ali approached the Old City of Jerusalem Revitalization Program at Taawon. The reconstruction team moved quickly, inspected the site, examined the walls, and concluded: cracks resulting from a sinking street were threatening the foundations of the historic house.

Despite all the challenges, including workers being barred from entering Jerusalem, ongoing harassment, and the Gaza war casting a heavy shadow, the will remained unbroken. With the team's determination, the contractor's resolve, and the beneficiary's patience, work continued amidst the difficulties.

Finally, thanks to our combined efforts, the house was restored safely. It stands as a testament to the fact that when willpower takes root, homes remain strong, no matter how hard others try to demolish them.

The beneficiary's mother, Ms. Umm Yahya Awadallah, expressed her joy and gratitude, saying:

"I thank you and I'm delighted with your work. You have extended the lifeline of our home, and, thank God, it is amazing. The house has changed its appearance. Thank you to everyone, from the workers, contractors, and engineers."

2- The Palestinian Folklore Narrative Project (2021-2024)

Funded by the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, this project aims to document folkloric stories and oral traditions linked to Palestinian archaeological sites. It seeks to build a cohesive Palestinian narrative rooted in inherited tales, using multimedia formats that resonate with children and youth.

The project supported five initiatives led by five cultural institutions, each with a unique focus on documenting folklore from occupied Palestine and the diaspora. The initiative produced 44 audiovisual pieces, which were submitted to the Palestinian Museum for archiving, documentation, preservation, and promotion.

All project outputs have been digitized, archived in Arabic, and edited. They will be launched through the Palestinian Museum's digital archive in early 2025.

The projects are:

1. "Al Masafer's Narrative» Project- Al-Shmoh Cultural Center - Masafer



Yatta: Six videos were produced documenting life in Masafer Yatta, an area under threat of ethnic cleansing and forced displacement.

2. «Stories from the Sea to the River» project - Shagaf for Digital Expression - Palestine - Diaspora camps in Lebanon: Produced 28 videos in partnership with the "We Were and We Still Are" initiative, Campji platform, and Power Production Group.
3. « Stories Told Not to Forget» project - Basma Society for Culture

and Arts - Gaza Strip: Six documentaries narrating the histories of 19 archaeological sites in Gaza, before and after the Nakba.

4. « Engraved in Stone: Living Palestine's Memory» project - Tamer Institute for Community Education - Palestine: Three videos exploring inscriptions and motifs found on archaeological and historic buildings across Palestine.
5. « A Disappearing Journey: Mule, Neighborhood, and Story» project - Riwaq Center for Palestinian Conservative Architecture: Two films tracing the architectural and social history of Nazareth through the story of the donkey as an ancient means of transport, highlighting its influence on the city's urban and economic development.

Notably, the project includes documentation of heritage sites in Gaza prior to the most recent aggression in 2023, some of which have since been partially or completely destroyed. For example, the ancient Barquq Castle in Khan Yunis sustained severe damage. Other sites targeted include the Center for Ancient Manuscripts and Documents, the Church of Saint Porphyrius—the oldest in Gaza City—and the Roman Cemetery in Jabalia. Significant damage was also reported at the Pasha Palace in Gaza City's Daraj neighborhood.

In light of this destruction, the project's documentation efforts have become an urgent and vital tool for safeguarding the cultural memory of sites that have now been damaged or lost entirely.



«Al Masafer's Narrative» Project - Al-Shmoh Cultural Center - Masafer Yatta

This project aims to document the oral heritage of the Masafer Yatta area by recording stories and folk tales passed down through generations about archaeological sites such as caves, wells, and ruins. It seeks to build a Palestinian narrative rooted in ancestral heritage, connect current generations to their history, and deepen cultural awareness of Palestinian identity.

Key Achievements

- 30 young men and women from Masafer Yatta were trained in oral history skills, conducting interviews, and collecting folk tales from elders.
- 33 archaeological sites in the Masafer Yatta area were documented, including ancient caves, historic wells, and archaeological ruins, with the participation of local residents.
- Four documentaries and four audio materials were produced, highlighting the customs and traditions of the Masafer Yatta residents, such as wedding drums and taboos. These productions are part of the project's digital archive.
- An archaeological cave in the area was equipped and transformed into a small interactive museum showcasing the project's productions, serving as a destination for local and international visitors.





Small Stories, Big Impact: The Story of Khirbet Umm Qissa School - Masafer Yatta

In the village of Umm Qissa, located within the Masafer Yatta area, the only school faced the threat of demolition. This school, which serves approximately fifty students, is more than just a building; it stands as a symbol of hope and education for the local community. Recognizing the urgency of the situation, swift and effective action was taken to draw international attention to the school's plight and to mobilize the necessary support to prevent its demolition.

As part of the "Al Masafer's Narrative" project, an initiative was launched to defend the school and resist the threat of demolition. In coordination with the Popular Resistance Coordination Committee, one of our project partners, an advocacy event was organized. It drew the attention of diplomatic missions and invited representatives to visit the village and show solidarity with its residents.

The campaign succeeded in generating widespread interest. Representatives from several countries, including Spain, Germany, France, and Belgium, accepted the invitation and visited the school to express their support.

This international presence helped amplify the school's story and increased media and humanitarian pressure, ultimately contributing to protecting it from demolition.

This story stands out as one of the project's greatest successes. It demonstrates the power of cooperation between local and international communities in confronting major challenges. Together, we were able to protect Khirbet Umm Qissa School and affirm the importance of international solidarity in defending human rights and safeguarding educational institutions.

3- Project to Support the Resilience of the Cultural Scene and Opportunities for Palestinian Youth - «Economic Empowerment of Palestinian Youth through Cultural Industries.» 2022-2024

Funded by the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, this project aims to economically empower Palestinian youth by supporting cultural and creative industries. It promotes youth-led initiatives to launch income-generating projects within the creative sector, while also expanding employment opportunities in both cultural and economic fields—ultimately reinforcing cultural identity and community resilience.

Completed Projects in 2024

CCulture is a Steadfast Identity for Entrepreneurship Project - Palestine Polytechnic University
A Sign of Excellence and Continuing Education / Entrepreneurial Business Incubator, in partnership with Dar Al-Kalima University for Culture and Arts and Jerusalem Entrepreneurs Society & Technology (JEST). The project promotes cultural entrepreneurship in the whole of Palestine by supporting young men and women in the West Bank, including Jerusalem, and the 1948 territories. Empowering them to launch and operate entrepreneurial projects in the cultural sector, contributing to long-term economic and social development.

Main Achievements

- 382 young men and women benefited from the project.
- Creation of a webpage and official website for the project.
- Production of visual, audio, and print media.
- Organizing five training camps and five-day competitive tours with the participation of 251 entrepreneurs.
- Funding the top 15 entrepreneurial projects and providing comprehensive services to the incubated projects, including legal advice, technical support, visual identity development, and promotional and cultural services.







- **Al-Anqa'a Studio: 3D Art that Tells the Story of Palestine**

Under the “Culture is a Steadfast Identity for Entrepreneurship” program, Al-Anqa'a Studio, led by entrepreneur Lama Dweik, introduces a transformative model for public engagement with Palestinian art.

The project seeks to preserve and promote Palestinian cultural and heritage identity through installation art. Using color manipulation and immersive design, the studio features a 3D photographic setup that can be dismantled and reassembled, allowing visitors to enter a meticulously illustrated environment reflecting traditional Palestinian settings. By blending art and technology, Al-Anqa'a Studio offers an innovative, interactive experience that invites people of all ages and backgrounds to explore Palestinian heritage in a vibrant and engaging way.

Spaces for Palestinian Culture Project - Musawa Foundation - Haifa

This project supports the cultural and artistic presence of Palestinian institutions and artists from the 1948 territories. It aims to foster and develop cultural production by building a strong support network for the creation, distribution, and marketing of artistic works. The initiative promotes sustainability in the cultural sector by amplifying the voices of Palestinian creatives and increasing the visibility of their work.

Main Achievements:

- 328 young men and women benefited from the project.
- 25 cultural activities were organized across 15 Palestinian villages and cities, covering topics such as public speaking, arts, and theater.
- Three cultural festivals were held in Al-Jalil, Al-Muthalath, and Al-Naqab.
- Theatrical performances entitled «Fazlaka» and «Voices» were performed, as well as art exhibitions addressing themes of identity and belonging.
- A film/play was produced to shed light on unrecognized villages.



«Technology and Innovation in Music» Project - Jafra Artistic Label for Production and Promotion

This initiative aims to enhance the skills of university students and professionals in Palestine's music industry by integrating technology and modern tools. The goal is to help Palestinian music grow, adapt, and reach wider local and international audiences.

Main Achievements:

- 15 university students participated in the program.
- Developed an academic curriculum in music production (TAMI).
- Trained 13 students during the pilot phase in areas such as copyright and digital distribution.
- Selected two innovative projects for support: “The Oud and Layla”, and “Eventati”, a digital platform to promote musical innovation.

4- Visual Arts Residency Project at the Cité Internationale des Arts in Paris

The program aims to support Palestinian visual artists by offering an artistic residency in Paris, enabling them to enhance their experiences, build networks, and exchange knowledge with international peers.

The winner will reside in the Cité Internationale des Arts studios, which comprise 325 residential units hosting artists from various disciplines and cultures. This year, two artists were sent under the program, while a third could not travel due to the events in Gaza.

Cultural Projects in Jerusalem

Supporting Jerusalem remains central to Taawon's mission. Our cultural programs in the city aim to preserve Palestinian identity, support local communities, and respond to urgent needs, particularly in times of crisis.

Highlights from 2024:

Support for the Yabous Cultural Center:

- Hosted the monthly “Jerusalem Market” to promote local artisans and small businesses.
- Organized the “Jerusalem Summer 3” camp, which reached 135 children through arts and music activities.
- Mounted film screenings of a selection of local and regional films to nurture a culture of cinema among Jerusalemites.
- Participated in international events such as the Arts Festival Summit in Germany and an artist residency in France.



Support for the National Conservatory of Music:

- Developed musical ensembles, such as the «Banat Al-Quds» band and the «Community Choir for Adults.»
- Organized intensive training sessions to improve musical performance and hone participants' skills, while providing international exposure opportunities for Jerusalemite talent.
- Contributed to the protection of Jerusalemites through legal defense, advocacy, and lobbying.
- Documented and monitored violations in Jerusalem, including the demolition of 100 residential, commercial, and agricultural facilities, 28 of which were forced-self-demolitions.
- Monitored settlement plans and referring them to lawyers for legal intervention, such as land settlement cases in Sheikh Jarrah and Silwan.



2- Community Engagement:

Hand in hand, we build a better tomorrow for all

9,301	beneficiaries from the West Bank, Jerusalem, and Lebanon.
690	impoverished patients received high-quality medical care at Al-Makassed Hospital.
1,200	orphans received vouchers for school supplies and gifts.
20	elderly individuals benefited from the construction of a nursing home affiliated with the Palestine Red Crescent Society.
585	elderly individuals benefited from home healthcare in Lebanon.
117	elderly individuals benefited from physical therapy sessions in Lebanon.
205	elderly individuals were provided with mobility devices and hearing aids in Lebanon.
146	elderly individuals were provided with medical equipment and covered for surgical expenses in Lebanon.
9,000	physical, occupational, and speech therapy sessions for people with disabilities in Lebanon.
30	individuals with disabilities were trained and supported to establish small businesses.
30	orchards distributed across the West Bank and Jerusalem were operated and maintained.
10%	of the households' capacity was enhanced in 10 rural communities in the West Bank.
100	households in 10 communities in the West Bank led by women were provided with income opportunities.
60	unserved or orphaned children were sponsored.
2	ambulances were delivered to the Palestinian Ministry of Health in the West Bank.
6	water tanks were constructed, benefiting 168 farmers (Salfit, Azzun, An-Nasariyya, and Tubas).
15,000	meters of irrigation networks were developed, benefiting 242 farmers.
60	farmers were provided with solar energy to improve work efficiency (Yubek Well - Qalqilya, Jericho).
100	farmers had a brackish water treatment unit installed on their farms (Jericho).
1,047	job opportunities created.



Community Engagement Interventions in 2024:

Supporting Palestinian Patients: Comprehensive Healthcare Support

- Support for Al-Makassed Hospital's ability to deliver advanced, specialized healthcare services.
- 690 impoverished patients received care at Al-Makassed Hospital.
- Partial medical costs covered for uninsured patients.

Sponsorship of Orphaned Students: Long-Term Support for a Brighter Future

- Sponsored 50 students at Al-Aqsa Islamic Schools.
- Covered school fees for 26 orphaned female students at the Dar Al-Tifel Al-Arabi Foundation.
- Provided psychosocial support services for students in need.
- Sponsored 10 orphaned female students at Beit Al Zahraa in Jerusalem, including tuition fees and psychosocial support.
- Supported 1,200 orphans through aid coupons, school supplies, and gifts, in partnership with the Union of Charitable Societies in Jerusalem.

Al-Bayyara: Ongoing Maintenance for Safe and Playful Spaces

Since its launch in 2013, the “Al-Bayyara” project has rehabilitated and maintained 30 parks across the West Bank and Jerusalem. The initiative aims to provide safe, child-friendly public spaces for recreation while also encouraging educational and cultural activities in underserved areas. Implemented in partnership with the Bank of Palestine, the Muna and Basem Hishmeh Foundation, and the Holy Land Fund.

To date, the project has established 32 parks in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, benefiting more than 12,000 children. These parks serve as hubs for recreational, educational, and cultural engagement.

Elderly Care: Supporting Independent Living

Supported 985 elderly individuals in Palestinian refugee camps (Beddawi, Nahr al-Bared, Al-Jalil, Burj al-Barajneh) through home healthcare (585 beneficiaries), physical therapy (117 beneficiaries), provision of mobility and hearing aids (205 beneficiaries), covering the costs of surgeries and medical equipment (146 beneficiaries), in addition to social and recreational activities to promote mental health.

The project also included the construction of a nursing home for the Palestine Red Crescent Society in Nablus, which houses 8 elderly males and 12 elderly females.



Empowering People with Disabilities: Towards an Inclusive Society

- Provided over 9,000 physical, occupational, and speech therapy sessions in Lebanon.
- Delivered specialized educational programs to enhance literacy and life skills.
- Developed a data management system for disability services in collaboration with the Palestinian Disability Commission.
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Palestinian Rural Resilience: Enhancing the Livelihoods of Rural Families

In collaboration with the Palestinian Agricultural Relief Society and with funding from Danish Muslim Aid, Taawon implemented a project to enhance the resilience of Palestinian families living in rural areas of the West Bank. The initiative aimed to improve the incomes of 5,382 individuals by at least 10%, while also empowering 100 women-led households through capacity-building and business development to ensure long-term economic sustainability.

Achievements by the end of 2024

- Implemented a series of awareness-raising workshops in villages across the Nablus Governorate (Qusin, Naqoura, Bazariya, and Burqa) and the Jordan Valley (Zubeidat, Al-Jiftlik, Furush Beit Dajan, Ein Al-Beida, and Bardala).
- Announced the launch of the application process to support projects for 100 women-headed households across 10 local communities



Agriculture: The Story Begins from Our Land

Water, Land, and Agricultural Roads Investment Program

The program aims to improve the efficiency of water resource use and enhance agricultural productivity in the West Bank by developing irrigation systems, increasing water resources, and strengthening cooperation among local stakeholders. It also includes improving agricultural infrastructure and opening and rehabilitating lands and roads, which contribute to better living conditions for beneficiary communities and supporting sustainable development.

Key Achievements:

- Improved irrigation systems and establishing water reservoirs.
- Opened and rehabilitated agricultural roads.
- Implemented solar energy projects for water pumping.
- Reclaimed agricultural lands and built protective walls.
- Created job opportunities and boosted the local economy.
- Built farmers' capacities through theoretical and practical trainings.

The project contributes to achieving sustainable agricultural development by improving water use efficiency, supporting farmers' resilience, and increasing agricultural productivity, thereby enhancing food security and economic stability for local communities in the West Bank.



Third: Providing Humanitarian Support



1- Relief and Emergency Aid

In the most difficult moments, we are the first to respond

- **137,135** families benefited.
- **453,465** beneficiaries.
- **63,561** food and health parcels distributed.
- **4,679** vouchers distributed (food, hygiene supplies, fuel)
- **220,940** hot meals.
- **36,547** fresh food baskets.
- **3,965** cubic meters of drinking water.
- **25,590** clothing packages.
- **19,903** blankets, mattresses, and tents.
- **\$138,320** for the emergency rehabilitation of water and sanitation services in Gaza.
- **49** medical devices distributed to hospitals.
- **300** people with disabilities in Beirut, the North, and the South benefited from the distribution of mobility aids.
- **3,170** medical supplies and various medications were distributed.
- **2** mobile clinics established at an estimated cost of \$425,318.
- **24,000** dialysis sessions conducted for 156 patients.





Key Relief and Emergency Assistance Interventions in 2024

1- Emergency Response During Crises

Emergency Relief for Gaza – Provide urgent aid.

As the aggression on the Gaza Strip persisted, Taawon continued delivering urgent support to displaced and affected families.

Areas of Intervention:

- North Gaza: Beit Lahia, Jabalia, Beit Hanoun.
- Gaza City.
- Central Gaza: Deir al-Balah, Az-Zawaida, Al-Nuseirat, Maghazi, Al-Masdar.
- South Gaza: Khan Yunis, Rafah.



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Major Relief Achievements in 2024:

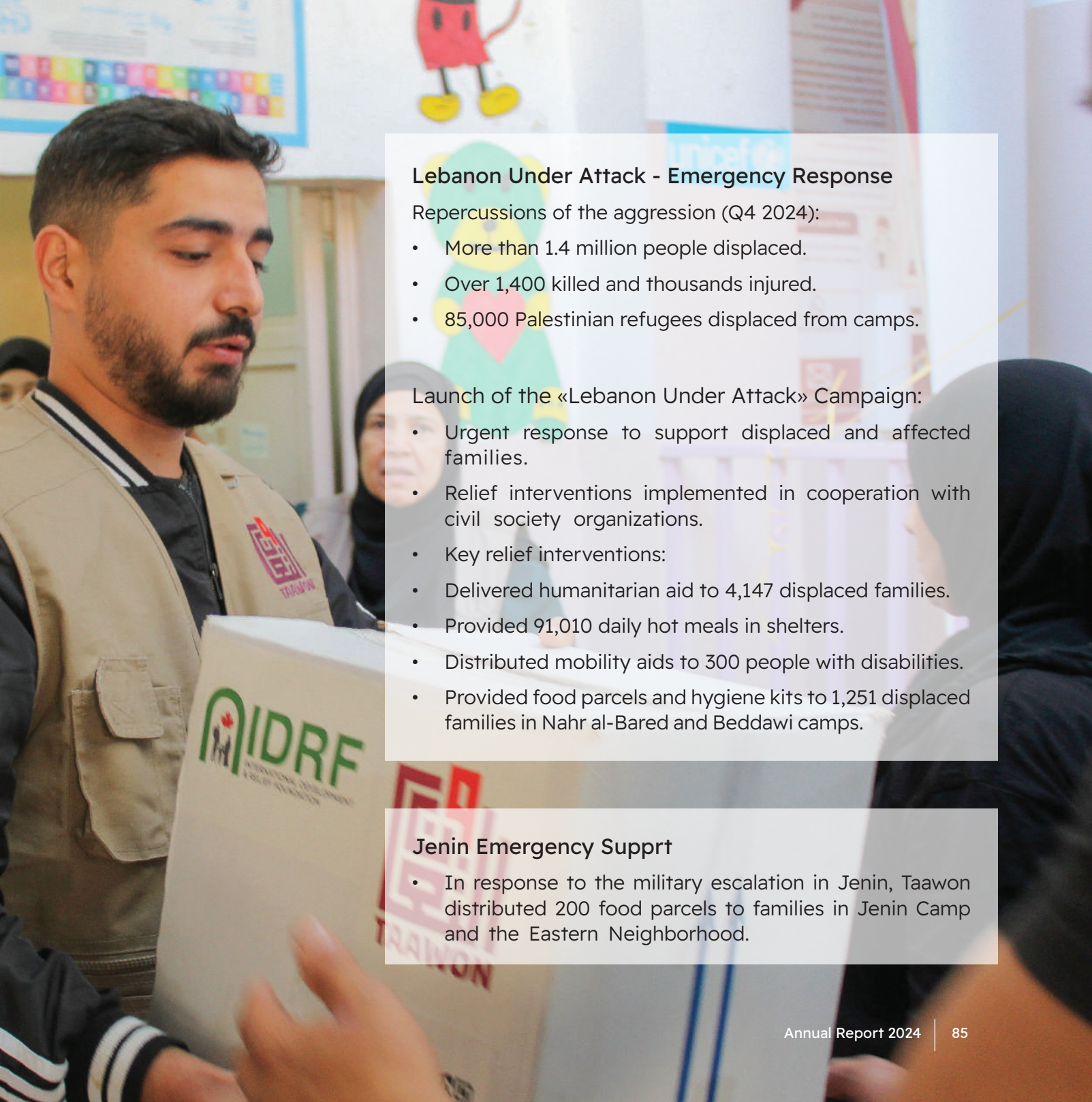
- 413,425 beneficiaries
- 128,609 beneficiary families
- Food and water: food parcels, vouchers, fresh vegetable baskets, hot meals, clean water
- 15,110 food parcels
- 36,547 fresh food baskets
- 129,930 hot meals
- 3,965 cubic meters of drinking water
- Healthcare: medical supplies and equipment, fuel for hospitals and ambulances
- \$616,875 allocated for medicine and medical supplies
- \$425,318 invested in two mobile medical clinics.
- Shelter: clothing, blankets, and emergency shelter materials
- 25,590 clothing kits
- 10,000 hygiene kits
- 19,903 blankets, mattresses, and tents for the displaced
- \$138,320 allocated for emergency rehabilitation of water and sanitation services

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«This project was not just financial relief; it was a message of hope that brought life back to our hearts. It changed the lives of many families in Damer Camp. It brought reassurance and reminded us that people care about our suffering and want to ease it.»

Hajj Omar Al-Madhoun - Nablus camp, known as Damer, located between the Az-Zawayda and Al-Nuseirat areas in the central Gaza Strip.





Lebanon Under Attack - Emergency Response

Repercussions of the aggression (Q4 2024):

- More than 1.4 million people displaced.
- Over 1,400 killed and thousands injured.
- 85,000 Palestinian refugees displaced from camps.

Launch of the «Lebanon Under Attack» Campaign:

- Urgent response to support displaced and affected families.
- Relief interventions implemented in cooperation with civil society organizations.
- Key relief interventions:
 - Delivered humanitarian aid to 4,147 displaced families.
 - Provided 91,010 daily hot meals in shelters.
 - Distributed mobility aids to 300 people with disabilities.
 - Provided food parcels and hygiene kits to 1,251 displaced families in Nahr al-Bared and Beddawi camps.

Jenin Emergency Support

- In response to the military escalation in Jenin, Taawon distributed 200 food parcels to families in Jenin Camp and the Eastern Neighborhood.

2- Relief for families and strengthening resilience in Times of Crisis - Humanitarian aid

Ramadan Charity Cards Project - Union of Charitable Societies:

- Food vouchers were distributed to 2,312 vulnerable families in Jerusalem, helping ease economic burdens and secure essential food supplies during the holy month of Ramadan.
- With your Support this Ramadan, Gaza Stands Stronger: Throughout the holy month, Taawon intensified efforts to support the resilience of families in Gaza by providing iftar and suhoor meals to thousands in need, helping to ease their suffering and offer the dignity of shared meals during Ramadan.



- Emergency Relief for Palestinian Camps in Lebanon: Supported 687 families in Al-Jalil Camp in Baalbek, Lebanon, by providing vouchers worth \$100 each to purchase heating fuel. Similarly, 680 families in Burj al-Barajneh Camp received \$100 food vouchers to help cover the cost of essential food supplies, easing their daily struggles and supporting their dignity amid ongoing hardship.
- Jenin Emergency Support: In partnership with the Union of Charitable Societies/Jerusalem, the Ministry of Health, and Al-Amal Hospital, and with funding from Taskforce GLM through our sister organization, Welfare Association (UK), the following support was provided:

500

Food coupons

500

Health and
hygiene vouchers

3,170

Essential medical
supplies and
medications

49

Medical equipment to support Jenin
Governmental Hospital, Al-Basatin
Medical Center, and Al-Amal Hospital

3,170

Over 370,000 individuals benefited
from healthcare services



“In the Blessed Month, We Are Blessed”

Maysoun, a beneficiary of the project «Ramadan Food Assistance for Families in Need – West Bank & Jerusalem 2024», lives in Balata refugee camp, east of Nablus. After the death of her husband, she became the sole caregiver to her five children. As Ramadan approached, her struggles deepened - securing iftar and suhoor meals became a daily challenge.

Through our campaign, Maysoun received vital food aid that eased her burden and brought joy to her children. With heartfelt gratitude, she shared:

“Thank you very much. I was very worried about securing food, but thanks to your help, this worry has gone away and the children are happy. May God reward you.”

Barely Alive, But Not Yet Dead

“Our situation is going from bad to worse with the reduction in aid and the rising cost of living. I am the sole provider for my four children, and even though I work, managing the household has become extremely difficult.

My income doesn't even cover my family's basic needs, let alone heating diesel! In winter, we depend entirely on aid to buy diesel, otherwise we suffer through the cold. We already borrow to eat. Even our meals have changed, lentil soup is all we have, every day.”

Khairiya Attour - Al-Jalil Camp



«You are the ones who restored hope to our hearts. You brought joy to everyone's faces, especially Hamza, who suffers from cerebral palsy. I pray to God to bless you.»

A beneficiary of Mr. Munir Al-Kalouti's grant through the Ramadan

Charity Cards Project shared:



A close-up photograph of a patient's hand resting on a dialysis machine. Red tubes are connected to the hand, and a white connector is visible. The background shows a blurred medical machine with a red cloth draped over it.

3- Health Support: Haemodialysis

Taawon provided over 24,000 haemodialysis sessions for 156 patients in Lebanon (three sessions per week for each patient) at Safad Hospital in the Baddawi Refugee Camp (46 patients) and Al-Hamshari Hospital in Sidon (110 patients).

As new internally displaced persons (IDPs) arrived due to Israeli aggression, 12 new patients from the Baalbek and Beirut camps were added to Safad Hospital. Despite this increased pressure, the project maintained uninterrupted services and extended operating hours to accommodate the growing number of patients.



Every Picture

Tells a Story

«Nadia's Handkerchief» A handcrafted piece that revives the heritage of Palestinian grandmothers—featuring delicate embroidery and an elegant design. “Nadia's Handkerchief” embodies Palestinian identity, linking the authenticity of the past with the sophistication of the present.

Under the Culture, Identity, and Resilience program, the Business Incubator at Palestine Polytechnic University (Center for Excellence and Continuing Education) collaborated with Dar Al-Kalima University and Jerusalem Entrepreneurs Society & Technology (JEST), with funding from the Arab Fund.



Fostering Young Talents Through Art in Jerusalem: Yabous Cultural Centre

With a grant from the Arab Centre for Research and Policy Studies, Yabous Cultural Centre hosted the first graduation exhibition for visual arts students from Birzeit University, providing emerging artists with an opportunity to showcase their work to the public in Jerusalem.

The event successfully promoted Jerusalem as a centre for cultural and artistic creativity and provided a model for collaboration between academic and cultural institutions to support Palestinian talent.

Reviving the Identity of Jerusalemite Children Through Art and Culture

Summer Camp by the Jerusalem Association for Music Research and Education

In the summer of 2024, the National Conservatory of Music launched a summer camp with support from the Arab Centre for Research and Policy Studies, in collaboration with the and the YWCA of Jerusalem.

The camp engaged 140 Jerusalemite children and offered music workshops, guided tours, and healthy meals to promote Palestinian identity. The camp concluded on July 25, 2024, with dazzling performances by the children, celebrating their talents and deepening their connection to their cultural roots.





A 500-cubic-meter steel tank was successfully installed in the town of Nasiriyah, Nablus.

Community Engagement - Water, Land, and Agricultural Roads Investment Program -
Palestinian Hydrology Group - Nablus



Right to Education Project - Media Program for Charitable Health Development
- Meetings with students for advocacy campaigns and the right to education and scientific research.



Artistes participants
Adam Al-Mghari (Gaza, 1989. Vit à Gaza)
Abod Nasser (Gaza, 2000. Vit à Gaza)
Bayan Abu Nahla (Gaza, 2001. Vit à Gaza)
Amal Al-Nakhala (Gaza, 1999. Vit à Gaza)
Rawan Murad (Gaza, 1998. Vit à Gaza)
Sobhi Oouta (Gaza, 1990. Vit à Gaza)
Samar Sharaf (Kiev, 2004. Vit à Gaza)
Hamada Alkepti (Gaza, 1994. Vit à Gaza)
Fouad Khater (Gaza, 1997. Vit à Gaza)
Hala Alabassi (Gaza, 2001. Vit à Gaza)
Hazem Alzomar (Gaza, 1989. Vit à Gaza)
Jehad Al-Ghoul (Gaza, 1992. Vit à Gaza)
Enas Rayyan (Gaza, 2003. Vit à Gaza)
Ahmed Abunada (Gaza, 1996. Vit à Gaza)

Dina Salem - Artists' Studio - Paris - A. M. Qattan Foundation, the Palestinian Ministry of Culture, and the French Consulate General

The program aims to provide Palestinian visual artists with the opportunity to enhance their artistic experience, build relationships, and exchange experiences with artists from diverse cultures working in various media. It allows participants to accumulate a distinctive experience that they carry with them upon returning home, enriching both their personal journey and the cultural scene in Palestine.



«Your emphasis on the importance of education and your investment in the youth of the future is evidence of your deep commitment to your community's role in achieving success and development.

I pledge to do my utmost to maximize the benefit of this grant and transform it into tangible positive results.

I thank you again for this valuable opportunity and wish you continued progress and prosperity.»

Heba Shraim - Palestine Technical University - Khadoorie



Opening of Dr. Azzam Sadeq Kanaan School in the Old City of Nablus - Old City of Jerusalem Revitalization Program



In a continued effort to support the Palestinian healthcare sector, Taawon delivered two fully equipped ambulances to the Ministry of Health.



Mohammad Al-Yousef: Playing with Challenge and Passion

In Ein al-Hilweh refugee camp, Muhammad Al-Yousef began his musical journey in 2016, defying difficult circumstances and societal obstacles.

Despite these challenges, he remained committed to his passion for playing the guitar while pursuing university studies. Today, Mohammad teaches music to children in the camps, instilling a love of creativity and resilience.

«Music changed my life. It gave me space for joy and reflection, and I feel happier when I share that feeling with others.»

A close-up photograph of a woman wearing a black headscarf. She is looking slightly to the left of the camera with a somber and weary expression. In the background, another person in a headscarf is visible in profile, and a window with a grid of small panes is partially seen.

Amal's Journey to Self-Sufficiency

In Shatila refugee camp, Amal Akar embodies strength and perseverance. After years of collecting plastic and working in house cleaning to support her family, health complications forced her to stop working. Determined to provide for her family, she set out to start her own business.

Through the Entrepreneurship Support Program, she received training in business management, income generation, and budgeting.

«Today, hope drives me to achieve stability for my family by opening a shop that will guarantee me a steady income, and I will do everything I can to make it a success.»

Collaborative work

Effective impact, Tangible Change



Dr. Tareq Emtairah, Director General of Taawon, met with Nablus Mayor Dr. Hussam Shakhshir



With an annual contribution of \$2 million, Taawon and the Bank of Palestine Group have launched a strategic partnership to support 20,000 orphans in the Gaza Strip. The initiative includes the establishment of a comprehensive program delivering humanitarian, educational, and healthcare services.



A memorandum of understanding was signed between Taawon and several universities in Gaza to provide scholarships for students, under the patronage of the Ministry of Education.



\$100,000 annually - The Munib and Angela Masri Foundation provides an annual grant to support the Gaza Orphan Care Program «NOOR»



In partnership with the Malaysian Embassy in Amman, Taawon launched a \$100,000 project to support orphans in Gaza through the NOOR Program. The initiative aims to provide children with essential and urgent needs.

Launching Taawon's New Identity

For over four decades, Taawon has stood as a pillar of support and empowerment for Palestinians - across historic Palestine and the diaspora.

In the final quarter of 2024, Taawon took a bold step forward, launching a new identity that reflects its renewed vision and enduring mission: to help build a resilient, prosperous, and sustainable Palestinian society.

The new identity captures Taawon's philosophy as an open and inclusive platform—one that fosters creativity, invites participation, and inspires the next generation to take part in shaping the future.

With a refreshed visual language and a more engaging, dynamic tone of communication, Taawon aims to strengthen its presence both locally and globally. Whether through digital platforms or on-the-ground partnerships and public events, Taawon remains close to the people, sharing their stories, elevating their voices, and supporting their aspirations.

The organization continues to lead impactful work across education, health, cultural heritage, urban development, entrepreneurship, and emergency relief.

Through this renewed identity, Taawon reaffirms its values: partnership, transparency, and sustainability. It remains a trusted local and international voice committed to empowering Palestinians and advancing their collective resilience.

Today, Taawon embraces a new look, but holds fast to the values that have guided it since the beginning: a commitment to a thriving Palestine and to the unwavering spirit of its people, who continue to build, grow, and rise, generation after generation.



Threads of Resilience:

a political history of
Palestinian Tatreez

Monday 18th | 1A:00 - 18:00
Webinar



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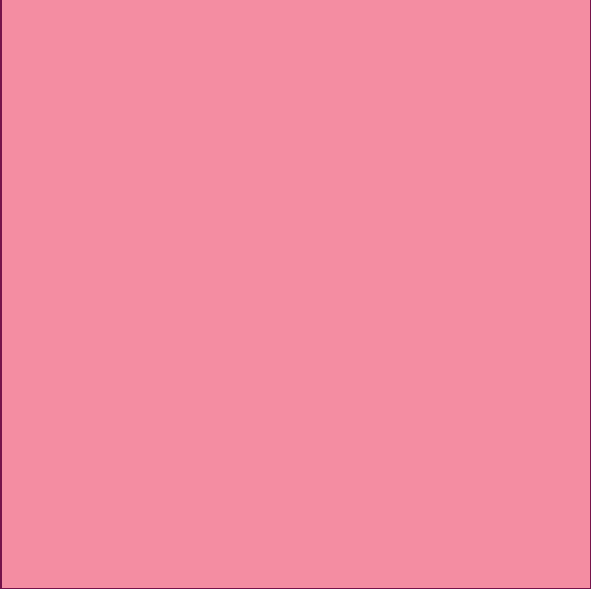
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Every effort counts.

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Hebron, a city split in two.

Documentary series by Taawon







Taawon: A Strategic Platform for Sustainable Development and Local Impact

Taawon organizes a series of specialized meetings and workshops to explore the key issues facing Palestinian society. These gatherings aim to develop innovative and sustainable solutions to foster collaboration among local and international actors.

At the heart of these efforts is a commitment to building partnerships that generate long-term, tangible impact on the ground.

Main Objectives:

1. Bring together experts and specialists in specific fields to enhance interventions across various sectors.
2. Build effective partnerships with local, regional, and international institutions.
3. Provide expert insights into the current context, particularly in Gaza-to design development programs that respond to evolving challenges.

Sectoral Workshops:

Taawon organized a series of sectoral and regional workshops with the participation of over 200 Palestinian institutions from various sectors.

These workshops aim to enhance Taawon's role as a platform that brings together local and international stakeholders to create a comprehensive development vision that enhances Palestinian resilience and achieves sustainable development despite political, economic, and social challenges.

Key Topics Covered:

1. **Health:** Participants discussed the chronic challenges facing the Palestinian health sector, including underfunding, weak infrastructure, and limited access to basic services, particularly in Gaza. One of the key outcomes was the development of the Mobile Medical Clinics Project.
2. **Education:** Discussions focused on the challenges facing the education sector in Palestine, such as the gap between educational outcomes and labor market needs, as well as deteriorating infrastructure. The workshops proposed modernizing curricula and expanding vocational and technical education to help young people enter the job market.



3. **Agriculture:** Participants explored the challenges facing the agricultural sector, including water scarcity, land confiscation, and climate change. Emphasis was placed on adopting innovative solutions that support farmers' resilience and contribute to food security, particularly through agricultural technology and local partnerships.
4. **Youth and Women Empowerment:** The role of Palestinian youth as a driving force for social and economic change was discussed, with a focus on promoting entrepreneurship and expanding vocational training. The workshops also emphasized the need to provide equal opportunities for Palestinian women and to strengthen their participation in the labor market and decision-making processes.
5. **Palestinian Culture and Identity:** The importance of preserving Palestinian cultural identity in the face of attempts by the Israeli occupation to alter it was highlighted.

Emphasis was placed on supporting cultural institutions and launching initiatives that contribute to promoting Palestinian culture through digital cultural production and cultural events.

Regional Events:

- **Jerusalem: Strengthening Resilience and Protecting Identity**

Workshops in Jerusalem focused on supporting cultural institutions to navigate political and economic challenges, with an emphasis on safeguarding the city's cultural and social identity.

The importance of empowering Jerusalemite youth through educational and entrepreneurial programs was emphasized, enhancing their capabilities and providing platforms for community engagement and expression.



- **West Bank: Humanitarian Response and Recovery Plans**

In the West Bank, the focus was on developing integrated emergency response plans, particularly in critical sectors such as education, health, and economic empowerment. These efforts aim to advance sustainable development and improve the quality of services provided to the local community.

- **Gaza Strip: Comprehensive Response to the Humanitarian Crisis**

The discussions focused on strategies for rehabilitating critical sectors, including healthcare, agricultural production, school education, and higher education.

- **1948 territory: Preserving Identity and Promoting Community Solidarity**

Workshops highlighted the need to support cultural and social institutions in the 1948 territories and to develop integration strategies with other governorates, with recommendations for providing technical and financial assistance to local institutions.



Why Taawon: A Strategic Platform?

- Taawon brings together experts, institutions, and local and international partners to develop sustainable solutions. Leading strategic collaborations between donors, the private sector, and civil society.
- With proven experience in designing evidence-based interventions, Taawon has become a reference point in Palestinian development planning.
- Taawon plays a pivotal role in coordinating stakeholder efforts to ensure cohesive and effective implementation.

Investing workshop outcomes in developing the 2025 Plan.

- Reallocate resources based on field priorities by updating program structures and amplifying on-the-ground impact.
- Promote sectoral integration-for example, linking technical and vocational education to entrepreneurship and startup programs.
- Develop modern monitoring and evaluation tools to ensure effective implementation and measure sustainable outcomes.
- Strengthen partnerships and secure long-term funding by enhancing collaboration with donors and the private sector.



Vision 2025:

Advancing Resilience and Sustainable Development for Palestinian Communities

In 2025, Taawon moves forward with confidence toward realizing its vision of strengthening sustainable development and building more resilient Palestinian communities.

The year's plans are guided by strategic directions designed to deliver measurable development impact across a broad range of sectors.





 **DANISH MUSLIM AID**

Emergency Relief for the most vulnerable
Supporting Gazan IDP Families in Shelters with Food Needs and Drinking Water

دعم الأسر الفلسطينية في مراكز اللجوء
بالغذاء ومياه الشرب

 **UNHCR**

Grain. Green. Life. Hope.
نماء للحيتان الخضراء
الحياة معاً وإنتظروا

Key Pillars of the 2025 Vision:

1- Expanding programs and projects:

- Doubling programmatic interventions compared to 2024 to scale development efforts across key sectors.
- Enhancing access to quality education through initiatives like STEM and “Learn to Lead.”
- Promoting innovation and entrepreneurship as cornerstones for youth empowerment and growth.



2- Improving operational efficiency:

- Updating institutional policies based on internal and external audit recommendations.
- Streamlining administrative processes through automation and adopting artificial intelligence to improve performance.

3- Elevating media presence:

- Strengthening digital visibility by building on Taawon's new media identity.
- Launching initiatives such as “Taawon Talks” to spotlight Palestinian issues and Taawon's role in addressing them.

4- Diversifying funding sources:

- Attracting new funding streams from regional and international donors.
- Expanding the individual donor base through innovative digital campaigns and creative marketing strategies.

5- Focusing Geographically and Programmatically:

- Prioritizing interventions in key areas including Gaza, Jerusalem, and the West Bank.
- Ensuring the sustainability of ongoing projects while maximizing impact across all target communities.



Voices from Members of Taawon

“I am honored to be part of Taawon, a pioneering organization that delivers impactful and diverse programs in support of the Palestinian people.

Taawon is defined by its professionalism, responsiveness, and visionary leadership. I am both proud and humbled to be a member of this remarkable institution

Raed Melhem, Taawon Member
CEO, MILHEM Digital Transformation & Leadership (DTL)



“Taawon is a cornerstone in strengthening the resilience of the Palestinian people and empowering communities across sectors.

Its unwavering dedication, clear vision, and sound governance make it a unique and influential force for sustainable, positive change.”

Dr. Naim Omar Abdulhadi,
Member, Taawon Board of Trustees



For Palestine: A Commitment Built on Partnership

“Our partnership with Taawon spans across borders. The fact that the new Director Dr. Tareq Emtairah took his time to visit us at our Danish office speaks volumes of the lengths that Taawon goes to ensure good partnerships leading to successful projects. Our wish to provide assistance to all of Palestine is perfectly expressed in Taawon’s solid and trustworthy work. To hear from the employees in Gaza and how they continuously provide assistance is a level of commitment only few of us contain within us.”

Frederik Jensen

International Program Coordinator, Danish Muslim Aid (DM-Aid)

“We acknowledge the professionalism, dedication and courage of Taawon staff, who have been unwavering in their commitment to the people of Palestine. We look forward to building a green space for healing and respite in Gaza.”

Justin Forge

Secretary, Global Gardens of Peace

“As the aggression on Gaza persists, its people endure unimaginable suffering with no clear end in sight.

GOAL stands in solidarity with Gaza and places great value on our partnership with Taawon. We are committed to expanding this partnership and mobilizing additional funding to help meet the urgent needs on the ground.”

Sana Poniasina

Regional Program Manager - Middle East, GOAL Global



Major Donors

- Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development
- Netherlands Representative Office (NRO)
- United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)
- Welfare Association UK
- Danish Muslim Aid
- Bank of Palestine
- Arab Center for Research and Policy Studies
- Palestinian American Medical Association
- United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
- Islamic Development Bank
- Plan International
- Goal Global
- Arab Islamic Bank
- Haj Hashem Shawa Charitable Endowment Fund
- Munib and Angela Masri Foundation
- German Corporation for International Cooperation
- Nafora SA
- Kuwait Red Crescent Society
- Asfari Foundation
- Government of Malaysia
- The Custody of the Holy Land
- HBK Investments Advisory SA
- International Development and Relief Foundation (IDRF)
- Terre des Hommes Italia (TDH)
- The Big Heart Foundation
- Choose Love
- Dar Al-Handasah
- German Agency for International Cooperation (GIZ)
- Lebanon Humanitarian Fund (LHF)
- United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
- Danish Emergency Relief Fund (DERF)
- The Family of the Late Azzam Kanaan
- ALIEF - International Alliance for the Preservation of Heritage
- United Nations Human Settlements Programme
- In addition to thousands of individual donors and supporters.





Financial Indicators



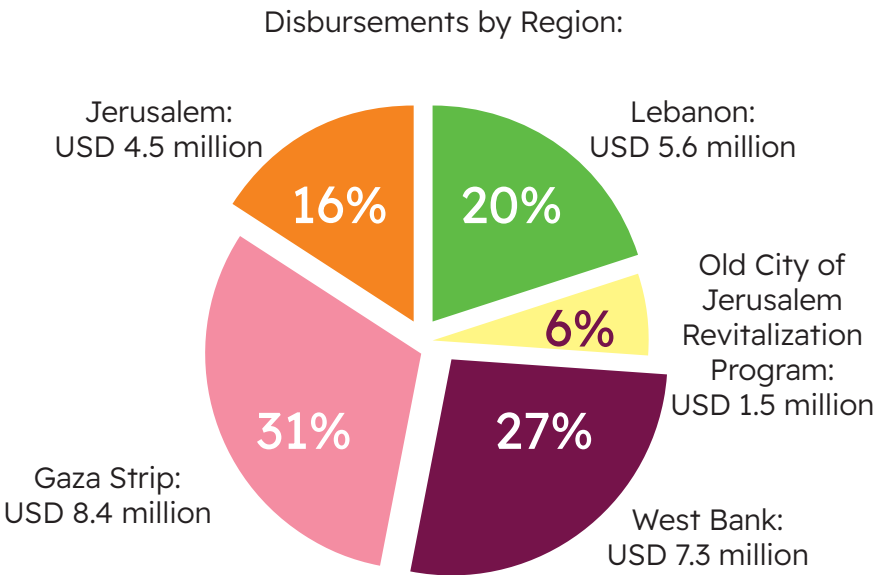
Our Financial Indicators for the Year 2024

The year 2024 was exceptional in every sense. The war that erupted in Gaza in October 2023, the subsequent escalation in Lebanon, and the increasing pressures across Jerusalem and the West Bank created an urgent need for a broad and targeted response from Taawon.

In response, Taawon significantly expanded its interventions, increased allocated resources, and strengthened its network of partnerships to maximize impact amid compounding challenges.

Programmatic Disbursements

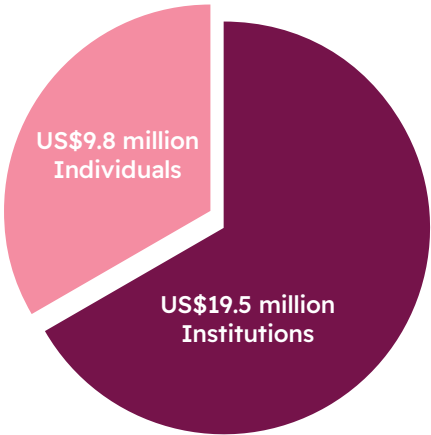
Total disbursements amounted to **US\$27.3 million**.



Grants and Donations Received

The total amount of grants and donations received was US\$29.4 million.

Distribution of Grants and Donations Received by Funding Sources for 2024





As part of an audit in accordance with ISA, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of Taawon's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on Taawon's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause Taawon to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the Board of Trustees regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

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Independent Auditor's Report To the Board of Trustees of Welfare Association

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Welfare Association (Taawon), which comprise the statement of financial position as at December 31, 2024, the statement of activities and changes in net assets and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including material accounting policy information.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Taawon as at December 31, 2024, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with IFRS Accounting Standards as issued by the International Accounting Standards Board (IASB).

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISA). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of Taawon in accordance with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including International Independence Standards) (IESBA Code), and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the IESBA Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Emphasis of Matter – War on Gaza strip

We draw attention to Note (28) to the accompanying financial statements, which relates to the war on Gaza Strip and the measures taken by management to mitigate its consequences on Taawon. Our opinion is not modified with respect to this matter.

Responsibilities of Management and Board of Directors for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with IFRS Accounting Standards, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing Taawon's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate Taawon or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

The Board of Directors is responsible for overseeing Taawon's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISA will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

Welfare Association (Taawon)

Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

For the year ended December 31, 2024

		2024	2023
	Notes	U.S. \$	U.S. \$
<u>Grants and other revenues</u>			
Deferred contributions recognized	15	25,227,353	22,944,780
Deferred revenues recognized	4	319,804	319,804
Unrestricted contributions	16	1,504,431	863,824
		<u>27,051,588</u>	<u>24,128,408</u>
<u>Program costs and administration expenses</u>			
Program costs	17	27,688,722	25,045,765
Administrative expenses			
General and administrative expenses	18	1,652,041	2,030,207
Provision for expected credit losses	19	587,220	3,364,177
Other provisions	20	243,399	1,188,267
Depreciation of property and equipment	3	141,516	150,474
		<u>30,312,898</u>	<u>31,778,890</u>
Other gains			
Net investment portfolio gains	21	6,421,630	5,186,925
Finance cost		(12,661)	(5,939)
Write off		(15,115)	(23,729)
Currency exchange		(83,760)	(4,107)
Other (losses) gains, net		8,215	19,003
Net gains		<u>6,318,309</u>	<u>5,172,153</u>
Increase (decrease) in net assets		<u>3,056,999</u>	<u>(2,478,329)</u>
Net assets, beginning of the year		46,890,083	50,687,781
Transfer to (release from) the endowment fund	10	1,000,000	(1,319,369)
Net assets, end of the year		<u>50,947,082</u>	<u>46,890,083</u>

Statement of Financial Position

As at December 31, 2024

		2024	2023
	Notes	U.S. \$	U.S. \$
Assets			
Non-current Assets			
Property and equipment	3	447,558	343,832
Property of the Palestinian museum	4	18,062,875	18,634,499
Investment properties	5	3,780,158	3,780,158
		<u>22,290,591</u>	<u>22,758,489</u>
Current Assets			
Contributions receivable	6	26,742,783	27,503,774
Other current assets	7	449,361	1,049,062
Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss	8	46,703,067	45,233,677
Cash and deposits at banks	9	21,135,063	16,729,454
		<u>95,030,274</u>	<u>90,515,967</u>
Total Assets		<u>117,320,865</u>	<u>113,274,456</u>
Net Assets and Liabilities			
Net Assets			
Unrestricted net assets	10	1,605,974	1,860,779
Endowment fund	10	49,341,108	45,029,304
Total Net Assets		<u>50,947,082</u>	<u>46,890,083</u>
Non-current Liabilities			
Provision for employees' benefits	11	1,535,745	1,687,578
Long term portion of lease liability	12	313,655	120,032
Deferred revenues	4	10,075,248	10,395,052
		<u>11,924,648</u>	<u>12,202,662</u>
Current Liabilities:			
Current portion of lease liability	12	85,317	90,248
Credit facilities	13	-	331,014
Accounts payable, accruals and other provisions	14	5,299,056	4,991,761
Deferred contributions	15	49,064,762	48,768,688
		<u>54,449,135</u>	<u>54,181,711</u>
Total Liabilities		<u>66,373,783</u>	<u>66,384,373</u>
Total Net Assets and Liabilities		<u>117,320,865</u>	<u>113,274,456</u>

