



For the Love of Life.

Johanniter
International
Assistance



JOHANNITER

21 
**project
countries**


1,798,652
people have benefited
from our support

361
full-time employees




Around **70%**
of our employees in our
country offices are nationals

■ **15** projects to
secure livelihoods

■ **18** emergency
response and
preparedness
projects



■ **33** primary
health care
projects



54
partner
organisations



57%
of our humanitarian
funds went directly to
national organisations

For healthy global relationships

We care deeply about people, the health of every individual and human relationships. We support people in what they need for a healthy and good life. Together with our partner organisations we create a strong network of humanity that supports people in crisis and disasters.

We believe in the power of humanity and support those most severely affected on their own terms.

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Headquarter in Berlin

47 employees

Germany

Ukraine

Republic of Moldova

Romania

Turkey

Lebanon,
Palestine,

Syria

Iraq

Jordan

Global Support Unit in Uganda

4 international and
4 national employees

South Sudan

Uganda

Somalia

Kenya

DR Congo

Mozambique

Latin America

17,983 people reached

4 international and
11 national employees

5 projects

Project focus:



5 partners

Financed by:

German Federal Ministry for Economic
Cooperation and Development,
Else-Kröner Fresenius Foundation
+ donations to Johanniter-Unfall-
Hilfe e. V. and Aktion Deutschland
Hilft e. V.

Project priorities:



Emergency response
and preparedness



Health



Livelihoods



Projects to strengthen the
resources and capacities
of our partners

Africa

1,251,742 people reached

25 international and 191 national
employees, 352 volunteers and
interns in South Sudan

14 projects

Project focus:



9 partners

Financed by:

German Federal Foreign Office, German Federal
Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development,
UN Country-Based Pooled Fund Congo, Merck Family
Foundation, UN Children's Fund (UNICEF), Conrad
Foundation, German Protestant Church Assembly
(Dt. Evangelischer Kirchentag)
+ donations to Johanniter-Unfall-Hilfe e. V.
and Aktion Deutschland Hilft e. V.



Europe

113,637 people reached

4 international employees

9 projects

Project focus:



5 partners

Financed by:
Rotary Club Muenster, Neighbour in Need (Nachbar in Not)
+ Spenden an Johanniter-Unfall-Hilfe e. V. und Aktion Deutschland Hilft e. V.

Asia and Middle East

413,294 people reached

10 international and 61 national employees

32 projects

Project focus:



27 partners

Financed by:
German Federal Foreign Office,
German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development,
Else-Kröner Fresenius Foundation,
Heinz Trox Foundation
+ donations to Johanniter-Unfall-Hilfe e. V. und Aktion Deutschland Hilft e. V.

6 Regional programmes:

South-East Asia: Capacity strengthening for our partners and first aid training for employees and partners in Myanmar, Thailand and Cambodia

Kenya, Uganda, South Sudan: Improved access to health services and clean water as well as malnutrition prevention for those affected by the South Sudan crisis

South Sudan, Uganda: Using a holistic approach to promote the resilience of South Sudanese refugees in Uganda and internally displaced persons in South Sudan as well as support to their host communities

Mozambique, DR Congo: Health, WASH and basic food supplies for internally displaced persons and the population affected by conflicts

Ecuador, Colombia: Reproductive health services and services relating to sexual violence suffered by women, mothers and adolescents

implemented together with 8 partners

Financed by:
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our global
partners here:



Staying the course means remaining agile.

In view of the wars, climate crisis and social tensions of 2024, Johanniter is taking a clear stance: if you want a future, you have to show resilience. Federal Board members Thomas Mähner and Christian Meyer-Landrut explain why this requires agility.

You have known Johanniter-Unfall-Hilfe in all its aspects for many years. Are there still any surprises for you?

Thomas Mähner: I've been with Johanniter for over 30 years and have actually seen and experienced a lot. Nevertheless, every new day is different from the last. Johanniter is an incredibly dynamic and fast-growing organisation. We are constantly on the move and that makes us strong and successful. Accompanying and managing this constant change is challenging, but also a lot of fun.

Christian Meyer-Landrut: We also have to keep an eye on the ongoing multi-crises around the world: The wars in Ukraine and the Middle East, as well as many other crisis regions, are in a precarious humanitarian situation. The effects of climate change are being felt more strongly, even in this country, and our democratic coexistence is at risk due to the rise of far-right positions among the population.

How is Johanniter coping with these changes?

Thomas Mähner: By deriving specific goals and a strategy based on them from our mission statement. This gives us the necessary orientation for our daily work in a rapidly changing world. People are at the heart of everything we do. We see great opportunities in the future topics of digitalization and sustainability, which we want to use for the benefit of people.

With the many crises and the changing security situation, the issue of sustainability quickly fades into the background. How is that at Johanniter?

Christian Meyer-Landrut: We are permanently anchoring the topic in the organisation and have concrete implementation plans. This is a long-term process. That's why we joined the Climate Alliance in 2024 in order to promote sustainability together with other organisations.

Thomas Mähner: Sustainable action cannot simply be imposed from above; we want to activate and motivate our employees. I'm impressed by how many bright minds with forward-looking ideas we have at Johanniter.

What does that mean for the coming year?

Christian Meyer-Landrut: Our actions are always shaped by our Christian view of humanity, in which the focus is on the individual. We derive specific goals from this: We are expanding digital offerings, implementing binding sustainability measures and actively promoting diversity. This is how we shape the future—responsibly, innovatively and close to people.



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Thomas Mähner und Christian Meyer-Landrut,
Members of the Federal Executive Board

Challenges in 2025

Dear friends of Johanniter International Assistance,

At the beginning of 2025, the international humanitarian system is being called into question as never before. Global and regional crises and conflicts are escalating, and with them the humanitarian needs of people in acute distress. At the same time, public funds are being cut and social developments are leading to a fundamental distancing from and questioning of global humanitarian assistance and development cooperation.

At Johanniter, we are addressing these challenges through value-driven and impact-oriented programme work based on humanitarian principles and global standards, and in close cooperation with our partner organisations worldwide.

However, we too must adapt to the new conditions, review our strategy and, in particular, respond to the significantly reduced financing options.

‘True to our vision & fit for purpose’ is the guiding principle for our change process, within which we will implement far-reaching decisions over the next two years. This includes consolidating our country portfolio and focusing on two regions and regional offices from 2026. At the same time, we are

transferring more responsibility to our teams in the countries and working more closely with local partner organisations. We are adapting our governance and processes accordingly—in order to achieve lasting positive impact for the people we work with.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all Johanniter International Assistance colleagues for their motivation and commitment in these challenging times.

Now more than ever, we need your continued support, dear readers! I would also like to express my sincere thanks to you for your critical and constructive support and for standing by our side!

Yours sincerely,
Susanne Wesemann



Director Johanniter
International Assistance



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Photo: Marcus Brodt

Moving forward as an organisation

Johanniter International Assistance has developed its international strategy for 2027 in a participatory process involving staff and partners. The result is a roadmap for the coming years on how to pursue the achievement of our programmes and organisational development.

The global strategy contains both programme objectives and organisational objectives. Programme objectives define the priorities of our work: health, protecting the livelihoods of local communities, international emergency response and disaster preparedness. In addition, all future programme work will take into account the cross-sectional topics of climate change and gender equality.



Photo: Johanniter

‘As a team, we bring our expertise to the further development of strategic approaches with conviction and commitment every day—so that our work reaches the people who need it in an even more targeted way.’

Rebecca Sonntag Head of Department Strategy & Learning



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These are our organisational objectives for 2027

Strategic Programme Objectives



Emergency Response and Preparedness

Communities affected by disaster and conflict survive and return to a safe and dignified life.



Health

Communities—especially children under 5 years old and pregnant and lactating women—attain better health and well-being through increased knowledge and improved conditions for healthy living as well as through receiving the most appropriate treatment for their illnesses.



Livelihoods

Communities are resilient and empowered to overcome challenges that could jeopardise their livelihoods and are less dependent on external support.

Strategic Objectives

Sub Objectives

Emergency Preparedness
Emergency Response

Prevention
Health-Care

Income Generation
Environmental and climate-change-related challenges
Food Security

Strategic Organisational Objectives



Networking & Positioning

As a well-known actor in the relief and development sector, Johanniter contributes to improvements in the international system via effective networks and partnerships at all levels.



Organisational Quality & Accountability

Johanniter has strong organisational capacities to effectively achieve its strategic objectives. Our cooperation with partner organisations and communities as well as with donors and other stakeholders is based on transparency and accountability.



Growth & Engagement

Johanniter International Assistance has strong, professional relationships with institutional and private donors, supporters and other stakeholders and will have significantly increased its annual turnover by 2027 to improve the scale and impact of its programmes.

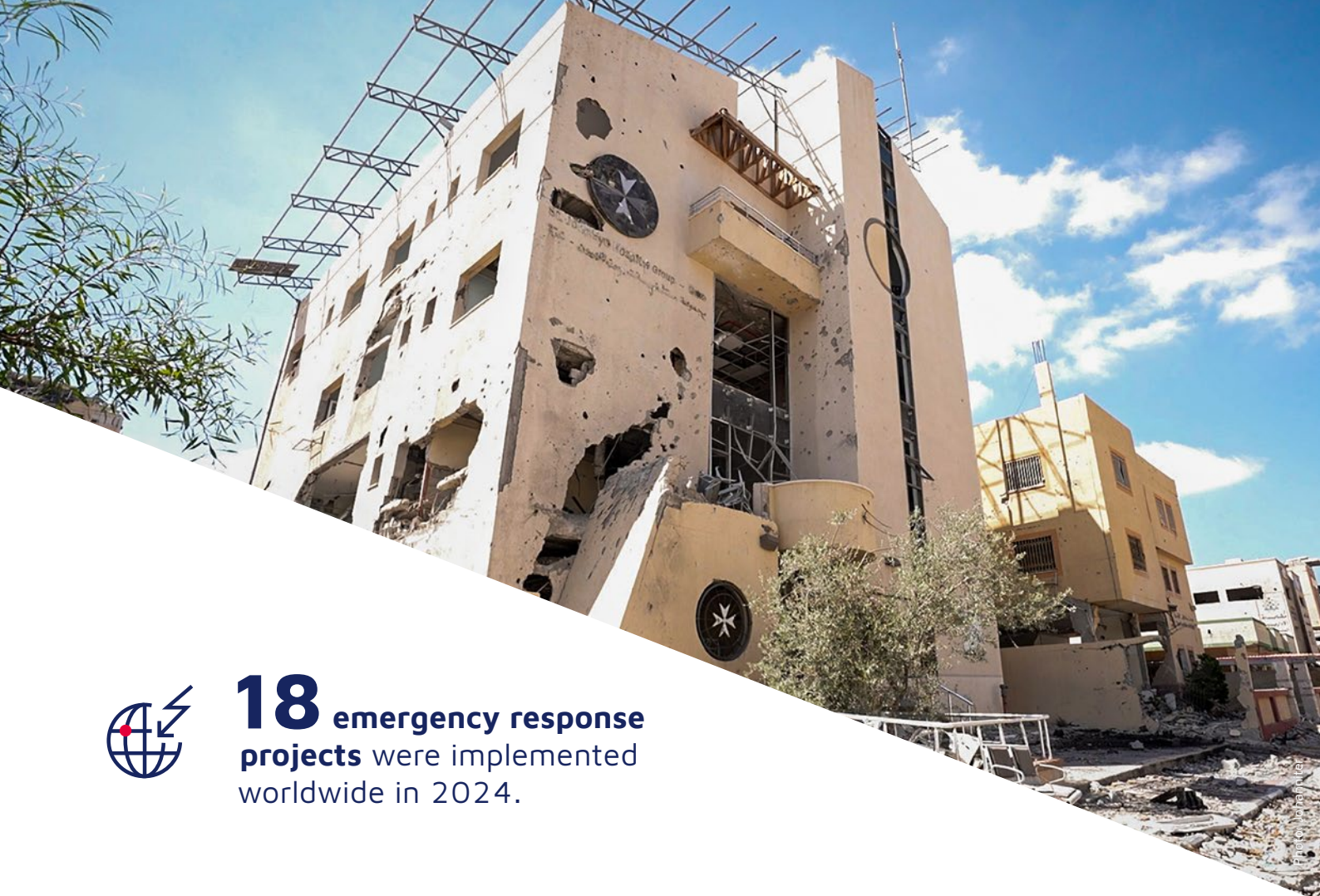
Strategic Objectives

Sub Objectives

Networking and Positioning
Advocacy for Localisation

Programme Quality
Partnership Approach
Accountability
Investing in People and Leadership
Operational Systems and Processes
Risk Management

Supporters and Donors
Growth



18 emergency response projects were implemented worldwide in 2024.

Humanitarian crises

The global humanitarian crisis is worsening dramatically. The wars in the Ukraine and the Middle East continue unabated. Humanitarian principles and international law are being violated with increasing frequency and without the perpetrators being held accountable.



The main victims are those, who are no longer safe even in areas that are supposed to be protected such as hospitals, schools or other civilian facilities. The death toll amongst humanitarian aid workers simply performing their jobs are also continues to rise. Last year alone, 15 doctors, midwives and nurses from our partner JUZOOR died in Gaza. We condemn these violations of international law in the strongest possible terms.

JUZOOR employees care for children wounded in the war in Gaza.



Scan the QR code for more information about our emergency response projects.

Ukraine: Solidarity, that changes lives

In the 'Road of hope' project, we work together with our Ukrainian partner organisation ELEOS to evacuate especially vulnerable people from frontline areas in Eastern Ukraine. Many of the affected people are elderly, in poor health or do not have the means to flee by themselves. ELEOS employees take them to safer regions where they receive support to a new start. The project demonstrates the importance of international solidarity and highlights the commitment of aid workers to assist people in times of greatest need, giving them hope.



After the evacuation, people receive help for a new start.



Scan the QR code for more information about our relief efforts in Ukraine.

Middle East: Emergency Assistance for people affected by war

The humanitarian situation in the Middle East continues to be alarming: Millions of people in Gaza, Syria and Lebanon are affected by war, displacement and crisis. We work with local partner organisations to alleviate the most urgent needs of the population.

The situation in **Gaza** is particularly dramatic, more than a year and a half has now passed since the start of the war and massive destruction continues. Together with our partner organisation JUZOOR we provide emergency medical assistance for displaced persons, particularly in refugee camps and communities in North Gaza. One major priority is providing care to pregnant women, young mothers and children and treating malnutrition. Ophthalmological services in emergency hospitals are also supported to treat eye injuries and chronic eye illnesses.

The situation in **Lebanon** has also deteriorated due to the escalation of fighting in autumn 2024 and the ongoing economic crisis. Many people are on the run and live in precarious conditions. Together with our partner organisation Nabaa we provide short-term support to displaced persons like food, sleeping bags, emergency cash and psychosocial support.

We have been working in **Syria** for over 12 years, assisting the population in the north-west of the country, where humanitarian needs are still high. Together with local partners, including MAPS, BAHAR and ORANGE, Johanniter is implementing projects to provide medical care, improve infrastructure and support income generation. After the fall of the Assad regime in December 2024, the future of the country remains unclear. The new government is facing enormous challenges in how to meet the extensive needs of its population.



26,200

People in north-western **Syria** received medical care in the facilities we support.

9,279

Women in **Gaza** were cared for during pregnancy. Their newborns and children received vaccinations.

381

People were evacuated from the frontline areas of **Ukraine** by ELEOS.



Humanitarian system under pressure

Nationalist developments, increasingly violent conflicts and the weakening of the international, rules-based order are hampering the humanitarian system. Humanitarian principles are being disregarded, while multilateralism is becoming less important.



Nearly **350** humanitarian workers were killed doing their job in 2024.

Nationalist developments and budget cuts in Western donor countries are destabilising humanitarian planning and funding. This particularly affects women and girls: Programmes aimed at them are often the first to be cancelled, even though gender-based violence increases dramatically during conflicts. The humanitarian system, which became established professionally during a phase of relative stability, is now facing the challenge of increasing unpredictability.

At the same time, we are seeing an alarming tendency towards disregarding international law. Attacks on humanitarian staff are at a deplorable record high—in 2024, more humanitarian personnel, almost 350 people, were killed than in any other year. And impunity for alleged war crimes, such

as in Gaza, Ukraine or Sudan, coupled with an open disregard for the International Criminal Court are alarming. Multilateralism is increasingly being replaced by geopolitically motivated alliances, while Western states are losing credibility due to human rights double standards. In addition, the Global North is putting greater restrictions on the right to asylum, while far-right narratives are gaining political influence.

In view of these developments, it is essential for civil society to stand united and clearly speak out for humanitarian values. Humanitarian organisations must actively emphasise their role and relevance, defend international law and continue to work for fairer international cooperation.

Working safely in high-risk countries

Johanniter International Assistance currently operates in 21 countries, ten of which are classified as high-risk countries and seven are among the ten countries with the highest number of security incidents involving humanitarian workers worldwide. Security is therefore a top priority.



16 employees from the Headquarter and the country offices have completed a HEAT course in 2024.

We rely on comprehensive preparation and continuous training to keep our staff as safe as possible. Hands-on training, such as HEAT (Hostile Environment Awareness Training) courses, is a key element of our security strategy. These prepare our international employees specifically for assignments in high-risk environments. They are also mandatory for employees from our Berlin headquarters who travel to our project countries for visits. Topics include how to deal with dangerous situations, first aid in crisis situations and conflict management techniques.

We also offer our national staff tailor-made security training courses that are adapted to the specific challenges of the regions where they work. These

courses provide essential skills to minimise security risks and ensure a safe working environment. In addition to basic training, such as first aid or driver safety courses, this includes advanced training on the dangers of mines and explosive ordnance, as well as training in security management.

Thanks to these measures, we were able to increase the safety of our teams last year and strengthen their ability to work effectively in uncertain and dynamic situations. 'We are determined to continuously improve our security measures in order to provide the best possible protection for our colleagues who tirelessly provide humanitarian aid every day,' says Johanniter Security Coordinator Florian Meyer.



'The course taught me to recognise and assess the risks in my working environment. This included learning how to protect myself.'

Rose Munene, PMEAL coordinator in Mozambique, attended her first HEAT security training in Kenya in August 2024. Her work takes her into the conflict-ridden province of Cabo Delgado in Mozambique, so the course will help her to better assess risks and look after her own safety. What particularly impressed her during the course was the content on abduction situations, stress management and first aid. Now she feels prepared—even though she hopes that she will never have to apply this new knowledge.



Scan the QR code and read the full interview with Rose Munene.



Photo: Maung Nyan



33 health projects
implemented in 2024.

Focus on health

Health is not simply the absence of disease. We define it more broadly, in line with the World Health Organisation (WHO)'s definition, as a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being.



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for more information
on our health activities.

Everyone has the right to achieve and maintain this state. In times of crises and disasters, people need support. We focus on improving the health of children under five and of pregnant and lactating women.

We promote the health of communities through preventive measures such as education on good nutrition, breastfeeding and hygiene. Access to safe water and sanitation is also essential to prevent disease. Children are screened for malnutrition and supported with special nutrition. We also contribute to the medical care of people in our target regions, either ourselves or through partners. This is achieved through mobile clinics, health stations, the provision of medicines, and the training of medical staff and volunteers. Mental health also plays a central role in our programmes, as people who have experienced war and crises often have special needs.

To continuously improve the quality and effectiveness of our work, our country office health teams regularly exchange technical information and participate in training with local partner organisations. Our goal is to meet the health, water, sanitation and nutrition needs of target communities in an integrated way by 2027.

Ecuador: Medical relief for marginalised groups

Diseases such as high blood pressure and diabetes are common in the Putumayo Canton in the Amazon region of Ecuador. Malnutrition is a problem particularly among children. People living in poverty in rural areas and members of indigenous groups do not have adequate access to health care. This is why we are working with the RIOS organisation and the Ecuadorian Ministry of Health on a project to improve the situation for 3,000 people.

The 30-month project takes a holistic approach to the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of diabetes and high blood pressure. As well as training doctors, nurses, community health workers and midwives in 25 communities, families are being taught how to change their diet to stay healthy for longer. Health brigades bring aid to remote areas. Special attention is paid to the needs of indigenous groups and women. They are often disadvantaged when it comes to medical services.



'As promoters, we take care of the health of the people in our community—from early childhood to adulthood.'

As an employee of the RIOS organisation, **Teresa Natelo** brings nutritional knowledge and assistance to remote regions.

Mozambique: Empowering women

Sheila Antique works as a nutritionist for Johanniter in Mozambique. She supports the mobile clinics that provide medical care in the villages in Montepuez, Metuge and Quissanga region in northern Mozambique. She mainly provides support with preventive medical check-ups for babies and young children. They are weighed and measured in the mobile clinics, and their nutritional status is continuously monitored.

In addition to the medical check-ups at the mobile clinic, women's groups are set up in the villages. Women are trained in how to become 'model mothers'. They learn what they need to pay attention to in order to implement the most important hygiene measures, how to prepare balanced and healthy meals and how to recognize malnutrition in the villages. In addition they pass on their knowledge to other mothers.



'It makes me happy to see how quickly they learn and that my support makes a difference.'

Sheila Antique is a nutritionist for Johanniter in Mozambique and supports mobile clinics.



Photo: Alfredo Zuniga



15 projects were implemented worldwide to improve long-term living conditions in 2024

Securing livelihoods

The health of people in vulnerable situations is at the heart of our work. To ensure that their situation improves sustainably, our programmes also include income and food security measures.

A regular income and safe access to nutritious food make crisis-affected communities more resilient. That's why our programmes focus on three areas: income generation, addressing environmental and climate-related challenges, and food security.

Through training and income-generating activities, families are given the opportunity to earn a living in the future without external support. In regions with increasingly extreme environmental conditions, people learn how to farm efficiently and in a climate-friendly way, enabling them to increase their income and secure their food supply. In the immediate aftermath of a humanitarian crisis, we help people meet their short-term needs. Long-term food security is restored next.



Scan the QR code for more information on our livelihoods programmes.

Syria: Hope and income for families

Abdul Hamid from Syria was displaced to the city of Afrin with his wife, their five children and his seriously ill mother due to the civil war. A difficult situation for the whole family, as work is hard to find in Syria. By participating in the 'Cash for Work' project of our partner organisation MAPS, their life took a positive turn. Abdul now cleans the streets in his community and receives a fixed wage for his work. As well as providing financial relief, the new job has helped to improve Abdul's mental health and secure his children's education.

In addition to 'Cash for Work', our partners MAPS and BAHAR also provide participants with entrepreneurship and leadership training with financial start-up support. This gives them the chance to start their own business with their own idea, for a sustainable source of income.



Through the 'Cash for Work' project people receive a fixed wage for work in their communities, enabling them to feed their families and send their children to school.

Uganda: Success through agriculture

Geoffrey Phillip Taban has made it. Four years ago, he was given the opportunity to plant a garden. Initially, he knew little about farming, but received training from our partner organisation Ceford. He was able to save money from the income from growing tomatoes and invested in a rental business for party tents and chairs. Today, he runs a thriving business in the Maaji 2 refugee settlement in Adjumani, Uganda.

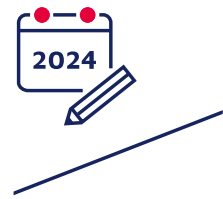
The residents rent chairs, loudspeakers, music systems and tents for events from him. He also runs a business for charging cell phones and continues to grow vegetables.

This year he is planting tomatoes, onions, cabbage, watermelons and okra. He has learned how to care for plants and fight pests with herbs such as neem or red pepper. His plot is now a demonstration farm where other farmers come to learn.



'I am happy with my life here. A good education for my children is important for them to have a better future.'

Geoffrey P. Taban became a successful vegetable farmer thanks to agricultural training and also runs a tent rental business.



Help in Syria

31

Wells built or rehabilitated.

23,607

People received support to grow olives or vegetables.

8,112

People were supported with cash assistance.

Together against world hunger

Under this motto the third WDR 2 Christmas Miracle in 2024 raised a record high.



A new record was set this year: 12,187,391 euros were raised in the joint campaign organised by WDR 2 and Aktion Deutschland Hilft. Thanks to the donations, we were able to implement two projects in South Sudan and Kenya.

Infants under the age of five and pregnant and lactating women receive medical assistance, even in remote regions. Their nutritional situation is monitored and, in the event of malnutrition, they are supported with supplementary food. Mothers also learn how to grow, harvest, cook and store healthy vegetables in gardens that are planted together.

In Kenya, we are planting school gardens at several schools in northern Kenya to improve children's nutrition. There are repeated periods of drought in this region, which make farming difficult. The pupils learn how to grow different types of vegetables such as chickpeas, spinach or cabbage despite climate change, and why healthy eating is important. The harvested food is used in the school kitchens. What is left over is sold and the proceeds are used to buy new seeds.



At the Paderborn Christmas market, people made donations at the WDR 2 Glass House.

In Kenya pupils are learning how to successfully grow vegetables despite the drought.



Climate change and sustainability

Climate change is intensifying challenges for livelihoods and health systems worldwide.

Changing weather patterns, extreme weather events and prolonged droughts affect agricultural productivity, threatening the food security and income of communities dependent on agriculture. Climate change also increases health risks by favouring the spread of diseases such as malaria and cholera, while at the same time exacerbating water scarcity and malnutrition.

To counteract the effects, the strategies of the project work include introducing agricultural practices adapted to climate change, improving water management infrastructure, strengthening early warning systems, promoting local adaptive capacities, integrating climate resilience into development plans and promoting community-based health initiatives. These measures are crucial for safeguarding livelihoods and health in the affected regions.



Farmer Ren Rin from Cambodia has learnt to adapt his agriculture to climate change. He collects water in a pond and pumps it onto his fields.



Awarded!

Our project in Cambodia 'Strengthening the resilience of vulnerable rural households, communities and local protection structures to climate-related shocks and crises' was awarded with the Johanniter Sustainability Award. The award recognises outstanding and innovative projects in the field of sustainability. The project focuses on promoting local protection structures and measures to improve preparedness for climate-related disasters. The introduction of early warning systems and the development of emergency and evacuation plans are particularly important.



Janina Dreyer, Programme Coordinator for Southeast Asia, accepted the Sustainability Award on behalf of Johanniter International Assistance.

'The global consequences include increasing migration, economic losses and social conflicts, which is why international cooperation and sustainable measures are more urgent than ever.'

Strong thanks to national colleagues



267
employees
worked in projects
in 2024.

Over 70 per cent of our colleagues in the country offices are national employees. They work for the people of their home countries every day to improve their living conditions.

'Our 267 national colleagues have a deep understanding of the local conditions, language and culture,' says HR Officer Sigrun Hellwig. 'They help us to ensure that our projects remain relevant and sustainable. This strengthens the trust of the people we work with even more.'

Our national employees are crucial to the success of our work. To enable them to contribute their strengths and perspectives, they are actively involved in shaping strategic decisions. Those who want to expand their skills and work internationally are encouraged and can develop further.



'What drives me and makes me put my heart and soul into my work is the idea of supporting the people in Lebanon.'

Roy Joude has been a member of the Middle East Johanniter Team for 5 years.



'It feels good to support our colleagues and the whole organisation.'

Susan Elit has worked in the Global Support Unit (GSU) in Uganda since 2019.



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complete portraits
of our colleagues.

For a culture of respect

We endorse the principle of safeguarding. This means that we are committed to protecting the physical and mental well-being of anyone who comes in contact with our work.

Safeguarding therefore applies to our employees in the country offices and the national head office as well as from partner organisations worldwide and all people in our projects. We implement international standards and go beyond them.

The aim is to prevent the abuse of privilege as a basis for sexual exploitation, abuse and sexual harassment through a culture of respect and a clear code of conduct. People can have power and privileges in their professional position based on characteristics such as gender, ethnicity, education, sexuality or national identity. These characteristics and privileges often overlap, which reinforces systematic discrimination. We therefore pursue an intersectional approach that takes such overlaps into account.

Last year, we appointed and trained employees in each of our country offices to ensure that our Safeguarding principles are implemented locally through specific initiatives. The trained employees meet regularly to share their expertise and discuss challenges, successes and ideas for new initiatives.

Our 'Guide for those affected' is part of the Safeguarding Framework. It describes how we support people who have experienced physical or psychological suffering in our programmes. The guide contains clear and practical steps to take in an emergency. This ensures that our entire organisation responds sensitively, consistently and in the best interests of the people affected. They receive immediate help to regain their safety and well-being. 'This is our top priority and we respect their wishes and needs,' says Johanniter Safeguarding Advisor Samuel Mandiwana.



We rely on a culture of respect to prevent sexual exploitation, abuse and harassment.



'Our "Guide for those affected" ensure that our entire organisation reacts sensitively, consistently and in the interests of the people affected.'

Samuel Mandiwana
Safeguarding Advisor

For strong women and girls

Promoting gender equality is one of the cross-cutting themes of our Strategy 2027. This means that we place special focus on supporting women and girls through locally-led and community-based approaches in our international programmes.



1,035,435
women & girls
were reached with
our activities.

Why this is important: Crises disproportionately affect women and girls, further exacerbating existing inequalities. Together with our partner organisations, we support them in knowing and defending their rights, reducing gender-based violence and strengthening their economic independence. 'We are committed to integrating a comprehensive gender approach across strategic, programmatic and operational levels. While important progress has been made, we recognise that fully implement-

ing gender-sensitive practices is an ongoing journey—one that requires resources, reflection and continuous learning', says Rebecca Sonntag, Head of Strategy and Learning. We are actively working to further embed gender equality into our programmes, policies and monitoring frameworks, in close collaboration with our partner organisations and with the goal of empowering local actors and addressing structural inequalities in a sustainable way.



'Often the needs of women are not taken into account. That's why it's important for us to know and demand our rights.'

Cielo Calderón is 14 years old and lives in the municipality of Ipiales in south-west Colombia. She takes part in the Johanniter and Profamilia programme, which organises workshops to teach children and young people about sexual and reproductive health. 'This region is very conservative', she says.



'I want to help young people overcome their fears and insecurities about sexuality, because that makes them stronger.'

James Cevallos, 26, also attends the Profamilia and Johanniter workshops in Ipiales in Colombia. When young women and men are sensitised to the issue together, social change can happen. James is a youth worker and active in several clubs in his home community. He is thus able to pass on his newly acquired knowledge to many girls and boys.



Scan the QR code
and watch Cielo
and James in the
video interview.

Achieving more through our networks

The work of Johanniter International Assistance would not be possible without our networks. Alliances with other organisations enable us to exchange knowledge and work more efficiently. That is why we are an active member of various networks and alliances.

For example, we are an active member of the umbrella organisations **VENRO**, **VOICE**, **ICVA** as well as the **Humanitarian Aid Coordination Committee of the German Federal Foreign Office**, where we work together to develop positions on important humanitarian aid and development cooperation issues.

Share and deepen our expertise

Furthermore, we are a member of various specialist networks to contribute and deepen our expertise on topics such as humanitarian aid, health and logistics. For example, in 2021, we joined the

German Health Alliance, a network of more than 100 leading German players in the healthcare sector. We have also been a member of the **Center for Humanitarian Action (CHA)** since 2023. The CHA is the first German think tank on humanitarian aid.

Logistics also work better together. That is why we are involved in the **Global Logistics Cluster**, the **UN Humanitarian Response Depot Network (UNHRD)** and the **Humanitarian Logistics Association**.

Our Johanniter network

To strengthen our Johanniter network, we are in regular contact with Johanniter and St John organisations in Europe and worldwide. In the **Johanniter International Partnership (JOIN)**, Johanniter and St John organisations in Europe and the Middle East regularly exchange information about their activities.



Statistics

Expenditure 2024

in euros

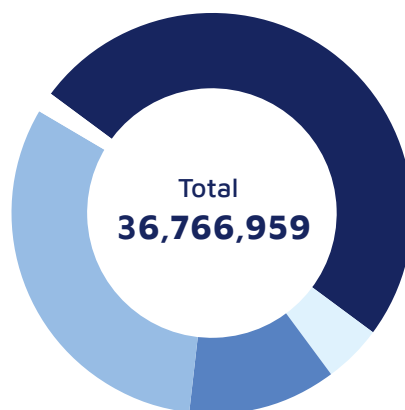
Global Support Unit* **1.94 %**
713,777

*Administrative unit that takes into account in particular the increased requirements of donors and our own higher demands for transparency and effectiveness in the management and control of processes.

Asia **31.58 %**

Afghanistan	2,512,919	Palestine	987,741
Iraq	390,213	Philippines	68,727
Jordan	1,228,821	Syria	937,146
Cambodia	2,771,023	Thailand	155,445
Lebanon	384,421	Turkey	793,777
Myanmar	1,379,954		

11,610,187



Europe **11.98 %**

Moldova	151,135
Ukraine	4,253,766

4,404,901

Africa **49.81 %**

DR Congo	5,083,496
Kenya	2,128,080
Mozambique	3,793,108
South Sudan	5,481,386
Uganda	1,808,759
Somalia	19,087

18,313,916

Latin America **4.69 %**

Ecuador	1,271,868
Colombia	452,309

1,724,177

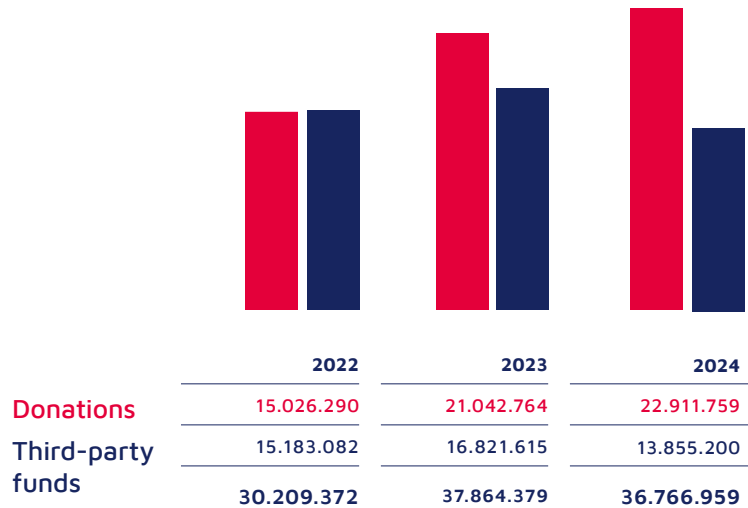
Sources of Funds 2024

in euros

German Federal Foreign Office	5,704,310	15.51%
German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, funding programme 'Private Träger'	2,820,006	7.67%
German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, KWI funding programme (crisis management and reconstruction, infrastructure)	3,174,583	8.63%
United States Agency for International Development (USAID)	161,816	0.44%
United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)	867,428	2.36%
United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (UNOCHA)	1,111,814	3.02%
World Food Programme (WFP)	15,243	0.04%
Aktion Deutschland Hilft	6,500,926	17.68%
Donations	16,410,833	44.63%
Total	36,766,959	100.00 %

Overview of the use of private donations and third-party funds 2022-2024

in euros



Preview 2025

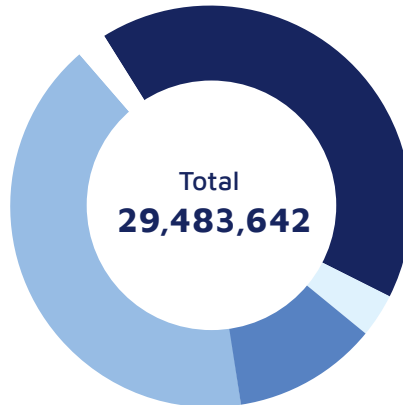
Planned expenditure 2025

in euros

Global Support Unit **2.45 %**
721,339

Asia 41.28 %

Afghanistan	2,050,428
Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq, Syria, Turkey, Palestine	5,119,953
Cambodia, Philippines	2,369,266
Myanmar, Thailand	2,629,823
Total	12,169,470



Africa 41.13 %

Kenya, Somalia, Uganda	2.926.537
DR Congo	2.905.652
Mozambique	2.798.652
South Sudan	3.496.228
Total	12.127.069

Latin America 3.51 %

Ecuador, Colombia	1,036,013
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Europe 11.63 %

Ukraine	3,429,751
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