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Overview 2025

19 
project countries


1,375,356
people benefited

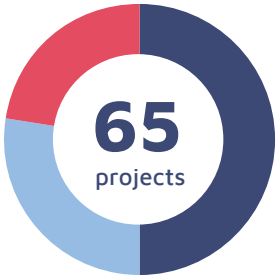
314
full-time
employees




out of which **80 %**
national staff in country offices

■ **14** projects to
secure livelihoods

■ **25** international
emergency response
and preparedness
projects



■ **26** preventive
health and capacity-
building projects for
our partners



50
partner
organisations



53 %
of our humanitarian
funds went directly to
local organisations

Foreword

Dear Friends,

The past year has presented us with dramatic challenges: the ongoing wars in Sudan, Ukraine and the Middle East, as well as devastating earthquakes in Myanmar and Afghanistan have caused immeasurable suffering for hundreds of thousands of people.

At the same time, the humanitarian system is facing profound changes, not least due to dramatic cuts in funding for humanitarian aid. In Germany alone, since 2022, funding for development cooperation has fallen by 27 percent, and funding for humanitarian aid has fallen by as much as 70 percent.

The consequences are visible world-wide; shortage of medicines and supplementary food, scaled-back nutrition programs, and closed medical facilities result in entire regions losing access to basic healthcare.

Against this backdrop, we have strategically realigned our international assistance. With a decentralized organisational structure, a clear focus, and increased engagement in Africa, Asia, and Europe, we are ensuring that our work continues to make an impact. Above all, strengthening local structures remains a core priority for greater sustainability.

We thank all our employees, volunteers, and supporters for their unwavering commitment. Together, we remain a reliable partner for people in need.



Oliver Meermann and Thomas Mähnert,
Members of the Federal Executive Board



Johanniter responded to **900,000** emergency rescue calls.

Johanniter-Unfall-Hilfe in Germany

Johanniter-Unfall-Hilfe is one of Germany's largest aid organisations, providing emergency, health and social services to people in need across the country.

Founded in 1952, Johanniter-Unfall-Hilfe (JUH) is one of Germany's largest non-governmental aid organisations. Guided by Christian values, Johanniter supports people in need regardless of their religion, nationality or background. Today, more than 35,000 staff, 44,000 volunteers and over 1.1 million supporting members contribute to its work. Johanniter operates more than 300 ambulance stations and 184 civil protection units, pro-

viding emergency medical services, ambulance and rescue services, disaster management, first aid training, nursing and elderly care, refugee support, and a wide range of social services. Johanniter-Unfall-Hilfe is part of the wider Johanniter family and is affiliated with the Order of St John (Bailiwick of Brandenburg), continuing a tradition of charitable service that dates back more than 900 years.

Johanniter International Assistance

Johanniter International Assistance supports people affected by crises, disasters and conflict, with a strong focus on health care, humanitarian assistance and resilience-building through close cooperation with local partners.



50 international and national partners

Johanniter International Assistance is the humanitarian aid department of Johanniter-Unfall-Hilfe. Together with local partner organisations, we provide health care, humanitarian assistance and resilience-building programmes in countries affected by conflict, disasters and displacement. Our work focuses on two objectives: ensuring survival and strengthening resilience. We tailor our support to the needs of affected communities and apply international quality standards to monitor and

continuously improve our programmes. Health is a core priority of our work, including access to primary health care, support for health systems and services for vulnerable groups. As a signatory of the Charter for Change, Johanniter is committed to strengthening local leadership and equitable partnerships. More than half of our humanitarian programme funding is channelled directly to local partners, significantly exceeding the Charter's 25 percent commitment.



Midwife training is one component of our project at the Mae Sot Clinic in Thailand, helping to strengthen maternal and newborn healthcare.

Federal Headquarters in Berlin

39 employees

Global Support Unit in Uganda

4 international and
4 national employees

Africa

501,241 people reached

22 international and
175 national employees

19 projects

Project priorities:



7 partners

Funded by:
German Federal Foreign Office, Federal Ministry for Economic Co-operation and Development Germany, UN Country-Based Pooled Fund Congo, UN Children's Fund (UNICEF), Conrad Foundation, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)
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Latin America

6,583 people reached

3 international and
11 national employees

4 projects

Project priorities:



4 partners

Funded by:
Federal Ministry for Economic Co-operation and Development Germany, Else Kröner-Fresenius Foundation, Grand Challenges Canada
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Legend:



Emergency response and preparedness



Health



Livelihoods



Partner Capacity Strengthening

5 Regional programmes:

256,691 people reached

South-East Asia: Capacity building for our partners in Myanmar, Thailand and Cambodia

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 of their host communities

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

Columbia, Venezuela: Right to education and health, prevention of gender-based violence, and inclusion of people with disabilities in prioritized rural areas

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

implemented together with 10 partners

Europe

184,532 people reached

5 international and
5 national employees

11 projects

Project priorities:



4 partners

Funded by:
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Asia and Middle East

426,309 people reached

9 international and
37 national employees

26 projects

Project priorities:



25 partners

Funded by:
Federal Ministry for Economic Co-operation and Development Germany, Else Kröner-Fresenius Foundation, Afghan Humanitarian Fund, Conrad Foundation, Europe Aid, Zinkmann Foundation
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Humanitarian Emergencies

Conflicts, disasters, and climate change have led to a significant increase in the global need for humanitarian aid and disaster preparedness. Johanniter aims to ensure survival in the immediate aftermath of crises while also strengthening the long-term resilience of affected communities.

Response to Emergency Situations

When an emergency occurs, those affected must quickly meet their basic needs in order to maintain their safety and dignity. Together with local partners, we provide timely, needs-based health care and support to secure livelihoods. We focus particularly on the most vulnerable people.



17,017

patients received medical examinations and treatment at the mobile clinics in Myanmar in 2025.

1,050

hygiene kits were distributed to affected households in Myanmar, with priority given to people particularly in need of protection.

400

people were evacuated from frontline areas in Ukraine.

Myanmar: Earthquake Relief

On 28 March 2025, a 7.7-magnitude earthquake struck large parts of Myanmar. Shortly afterwards, we deployed mobile clinics, where our teams treated around 100 patients each day. The clinics became a ray of hope for affected communities: they cared for the injured, treated the sick, and provided psychosocial support. After weeks of stress and trauma, a compassionate conversation and a listening ear can be just as healing as medicine.



Take a deep breath – medical examination outdoors.

Ukraine: Evacuations and Protection

In Ukraine, we are providing assistance to particularly vulnerable people in hard-to-reach regions near the frontlines. Many places are cut off from larger cities, and transportation links have been severed. Together with our partner Eleos-Ukraine, we support evacuations from frontline areas and

accompany families to safe locations, including the three shelters of the St. Olga Network.

Such evacuations are often logistically challenging, but they offer the prospect of a fresh start. Take Svitlana, for example: she left Kramatorsk because the daily risk of shelling made life there impossible. After a long journey, she found safety and hope with her son; and is now making plans for the future again. Together with local partners, we provide access to safety, care, and support – especially for those who are most at risk.



Svitlana and her young son after their evacuation at the St. Olga Shelter.



Committed to Health

During crises, wars, and disasters, health care is at risk. When facilities are destroyed and there is a shortage of medicines, medical personnel, food, and hygiene measures, the health care system is at risk of collapse. In the countries where we operate, we help to maintain it.

Our goal is to improve the health and well-being of the communities we serve, especially children under five and pregnant and lactating women. Through mobile and fixed health clinics, treatment for acute malnutrition, and improved access to safe drinking water, we help save lives and strengthen communities.

Health, hygiene, and nutrition education are key components of our work, helping to prevent the spread of preventable diseases. We also integrate psychosocial support into our programmes, ensuring a holistic approach that combines prevention with essential healthcare.



„In times of crisis, protecting healthcare is essential to save lives, provide hope, and prevent long-lasting consequences.“

Aisha Liman, Global Health Coordinator

Gaza: Focus on Children and Mothers

At the Al-Juzoor Health Center in Gaza City, staff from our partner organization Juzoor treated 500 patients daily in 2025 – primarily pregnant women, mothers, and children. Wounds were dressed, and communicable diseases and malnutrition were treated. Working in a war zone is extremely challenging and dangerous. The medical infrastructure has been largely destroyed, military attacks continue, and there is a severe shortage of food, medicines, and supplies. Together with our partners, we are strengthening mobile health solutions and field hospitals to ensure continued access to treatment in times of crisis.



230,000
people reached with medical care in Gaza

30,100
women and girls received support in Afghanistan.

Afghanistan: Safe Childbirth

At the health center in the Farza region of Afghanistan, little Halima was born in 2025. She and her mother received loving care from female doctors, midwives, and nurses. Medical care is scarce in the region, and access is particularly difficult for women. Together with our partners, we offer not only obstetric care but also education on disease prevention, healthy nutrition, vaccinations, and psychosocial support.



Well wrapped up after the birth: A midwife holds little Halima in her arms.



1,560 farmers received training in climate-resilient farming practices and the processing of staple foods.

Securing Livelihoods

The health and well-being of people in vulnerable situations are at the heart of our work. To ensure lasting improvements, our programmes also include livelihood and food security interventions, helping communities become more resilient to future crises.

To ensure lasting impact, every intervention begins with a thorough assessment of the local context. Together with communities and local partners, Johanniter identifies the challenges that threaten people's livelihoods and develops tailored solutions that build on existing capacities. This collaborative approach strengthens communities, enhances their ability to cope with environmental and climate-related challenges, and creates opportunities for a more resilient future – all while respecting local cultures and addressing the different needs of women, men, girls, and boys.

South Sudan: Food Security and Livelihoods

The close link between food security and livelihoods is illustrated by a project in South Sudan. In the small village of Rocrocdong, 30 women have come together to form a farmers' group. On small plots of land, they grow okra, eggplant, tomatoes, beans, onions, and water-melons. Training in climate-smart agricultural practices enables them to harvest successfully even under challenging conditions.

Their farming not only provides their families with nutritious food but also generates an income. They sell surplus produce to pay school fees or invest in livestock. At the same time, the women have established a savings group that offers small loans to its members. They also share their knowledge with others, allowing the entire community to benefit.



Vegetables are grown on small plots of land.

Cambodia: A Farmer Embraces Change

Thirty-four-year-old smallholder farmer Chea Phearom from Cambodia has faced significant challenges. Flooding destroyed part of his harvest, including cassava and vegetables. Through Johanniter's local partner, he received a greenhouse and training in climate-smart agricultural practices. Today, he primarily grows pak choi and cucumbers. After just six weeks, he is able to harvest around 100 kilograms of pak choi, which he sells at the local market – providing an important source of income for his family.

For Chea Phearom, one of the greatest benefits has been learning about sustainable farming. By turning cow manure and plant residues into compost, he improves soil fertility and increases his harvests over the long term. This knowledge is helping him adapt to the impacts of climate change and build a more resilient livelihood.



Chea Phearom checks the growth of his plants.

Impact as a key metric

Our goal is to ensure that our projects have the greatest possible impact on the people we support. Together with our local partners, we aim to ensure the survival of people in crisis and disaster situations and to preserve or restore their health and their means of livelihood.

We work in accordance with international humanitarian standards and ensure the quality of our work from planning through data collection to analysis. Each project cycle brings us new experiences from which we

learn. The impact of our activities is primarily reflected in the indicators we use to measure change. However, it is also evident in the personal stories we receive from the communities where we work.



Ecuador: Sport builds confidence

Rugby for mental health – our project in Ecuador shows that it can work. 350 children and teenagers train together regularly and participate in tournaments. They come from difficult backgrounds, have few prospects, and experience violence. Rugby gives them new self-confidence, opens the door to support services, and shows them that it's worth putting in the effort. Psychologists and coaches work together specifically toward this goal.

The father of a young participant says about the project:

„Our little boy has completely changed. He came back from practice full of energy, as if he were ready to take on the world. This project makes our son's eyes light up. We are very grateful for that.“



Photo: Humo Rugby



Mozambique: Access to healthcare

In Mozambique, we have worked to improve health care for people who otherwise have little access to it. We have equipped health facilities, supplied medical supplies, and used

mobile teams to reach people in remote areas. Training sessions and information campaigns on diseases and hygiene measures were also part of our efforts.



1,500 families reached across the communities of Pamunda, Nanduadua, Ntende and Nanil.



90% of the participants rated the prevention courses as helpful.



Whereas previously **10%** rated access to health centers as easy, after the project, **57%** of people did so.



Instead of the previous **70%**, the project has led to **93%** of people using medical services, rather than self-medication or traditional medicine.



Syria: New opportunities through self-generated income

In this project, people affected by the 2023 earthquake in northwestern Syria were given new opportunities to earn their own income. Youth and young adults were trained for future-oriented jobs in the fields of robotics, 3D, and AI. For disadvantaged population groups, employment opportunities were created that provided an income while also serving the community. Participants cleaned streets and painted schools and houses.

200 teenagers and young adults received training, internships, and were placed in freelance jobs in the digital sector. For 70% of them, the initiative improved their prospects on the job market.



143 workers received a monthly income during the project period.



96% say that this has improved their situation.

Our networks

Achieving more together

Strong partnerships are essential to our work. Through national and international networks, we exchange knowledge, strengthen our expertise and improve the impact of our humanitarian assistance.

Sharing and strengthening expertise

We are part of specialist networks in humanitarian assistance, health and logistics, sharing expertise while learning from others. These include the German

We are actively involved in organisations such as VENRO, VOICE and the Humanitarian Coordination Platform of the German Federal Foreign Office.

Health Alliance, the Centre for Humanitarian Action (CHA), the Global Logistics Cluster, the UNHRD Network and the Humanitarian Logistics Association.

Our Johanniter network

We maintain close ties with Johanniter and St John organisations worldwide. Through the Johanniter International Partnership (JOIN), members regularly

exchange knowledge and experience from their national and international work. This enables us to learn from one another and improve our work.



Safeguarding is at the heart of our work

Creating safe environments for the people we work with, our staff and our partners is a core responsibility of Johanniter International Assistance. Throughout 2025, we continued to strengthen safeguarding by embedding it across our policies, procedures and daily work.

Key measures included improved recruitment processes, safeguarding audits and staff training on preventing sexual exploitation, abuse and harassment (PSEAH), implementing the Johanniter Code of Conduct and reporting mechanisms.

A major milestone was Johanniter's registration with the CHS Alliance Misconduct Disclosure Scheme, strengthening accountability and helping prevent perpetrators from moving between organisations. Safeguarding remains an ongoing process, supported by regular exchange between country offices and a new organisation-wide e-learning course launching in 2026.



320 staff members of Johanniter and our partners received training on safeguarding in 2025.



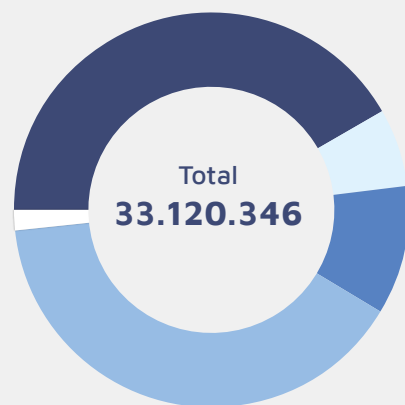
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Safeguarding audits conducted in multiple country offices

Statistics

Expenditure 2025 in euros



Global Support Unit* 1.92 % 636,228

*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 39.53 %

Afghanistan	1,069,803
Cambodia	1,938,567
Jordan	1,273,655
Lebanon	1,053,896
Myanmar	3,040,500
Palestine	2,302,306
Philippines	277,696
Syria	1,955,710
Thailand	180,156

13,092,289

Europe 10.57 %

Moldova	92,042
Ukraine	3,409,134

3,501,176

Latin America 6.37 %

Ecuador	1,272,051
Colombia	836,115

2,108,166

Africa 41.61 %

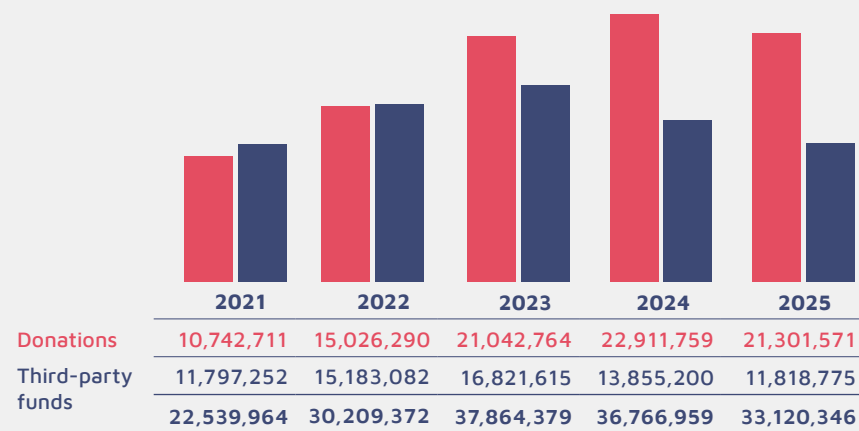
DR Congo	3,091,171
Kenya	1,882,178
Mozambique	3,685,852
Somalia	574,490
South Sudan	4,127,557
Uganda	421,239

13,782,487

Sources of Funds 2025 in euros

European Commission – International Partnerships	26,190	0.08 %
Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)	126,437	0.38 %
German Federal Foreign Office	3,699,129	11.17 %
German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, funding programme 'Private Träger'	1,654,633	5.00 %
German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, KWI funding programme (crisis management and reconstruction, infrastructure)	4,811,716	14.53 %
Grand Challenges Canada (GCC)	33,122	0.10 %
United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)	717,931	2.17 %
United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (UNOCHA)	749,616	2.26 %
Aktion Deutschland Hilft	7,491,363	22.62 %
Donations	13,810,209	41.70 %
Total	33,120,346	100.00 %

Overview of the use of private donations and third-party funds 2021–2025 in euros





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