

Health:
Strengthening systems in Syria

Dignity:
Aid for Ukraine

People in need:
Survival in the drought

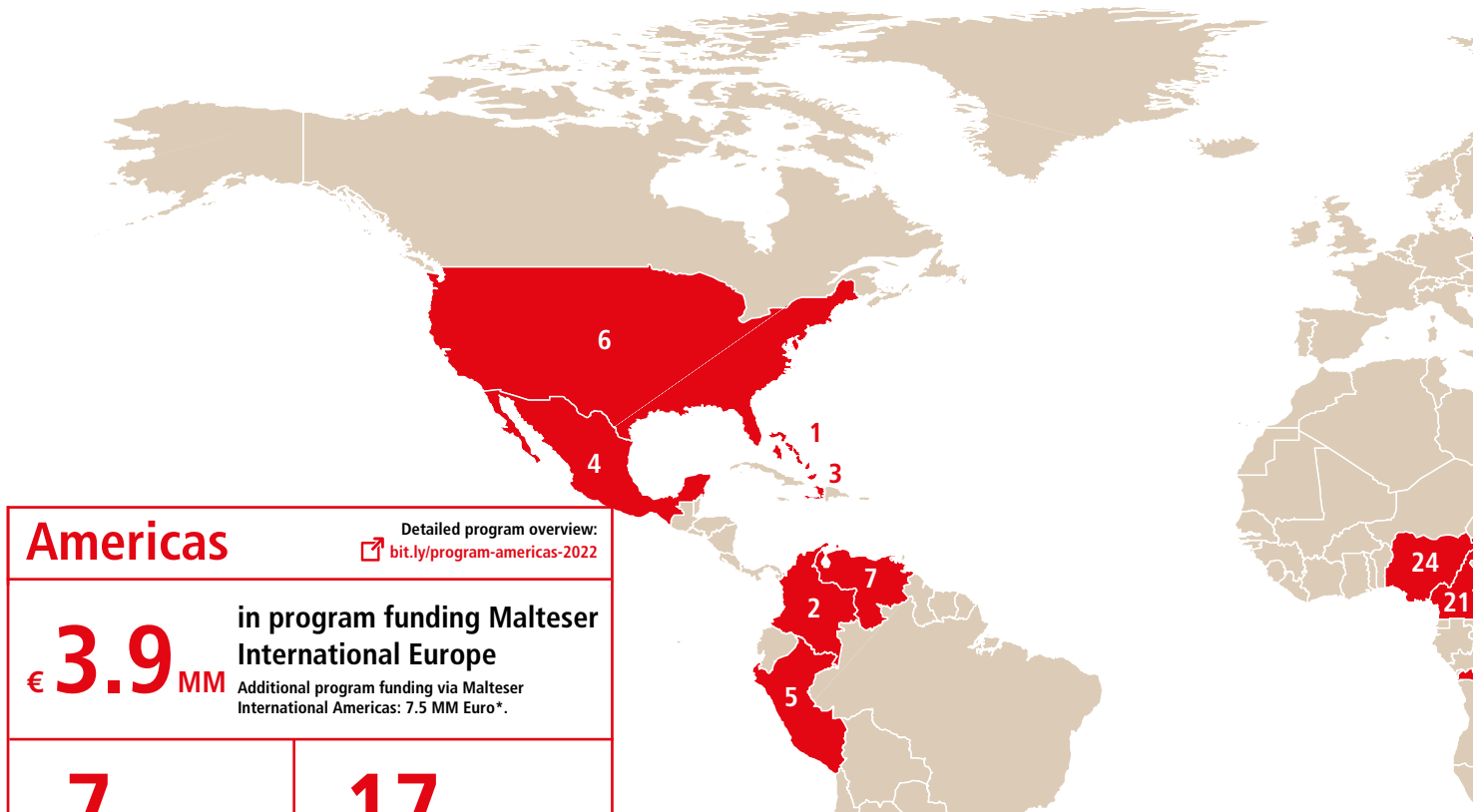
Report



**Malteser
International**
Order of Malta Worldwide Relief

2022 Program overview

In 2022, Malteser International reached more than 4.3 million people in need in 134 projects across 36 countries worldwide. Project spending in the regions of Africa, the Americas, Asia, Europe and the Middle East totaled around 80 million euros. In addition, there were global projects on water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) and Covid-19 aid (2.4 million euros of program volume). The health sector was the largest sector of our work in 2022 at 40.4 percent.



Americas		Detailed program overview: bit.ly/program-americas-2022
in program funding Malteser International Europe € 3.9 MM Additional program funding via Malteser International Americas: 7.5 MM Euro*.		
7 countries	17 projects	
Health	Food and nutrition security	Livelihood security
Disaster risk management and climate change adaptation	Strengthening civil society	

Africa			Detailed program overview: bit.ly/program-africa-2022
in program funding € 25.5 MM		9 countries	49 projects
Health	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)	Food and nutrition security	
Disaster risk management and climate change adaptation	Non Food Items	Strengthening civil society	

* Malteser International Americas is a legal entity, based in the United States, affiliated with Malteser International based in Germany. The overall program volume managed by MI Americas is 11.4 MM EUR. For full transparency, please visit www.orderofmaltarelief.org to access MI Americas' financials.

Europe

Detailed program overview:
bit.ly/program-europe-2022

€ **15.7** MM
in program funding

6 countries

9 projects

Shelter Health Non Food Items

Food and nutrition security Protection and safety

Asia

Detailed program overview:
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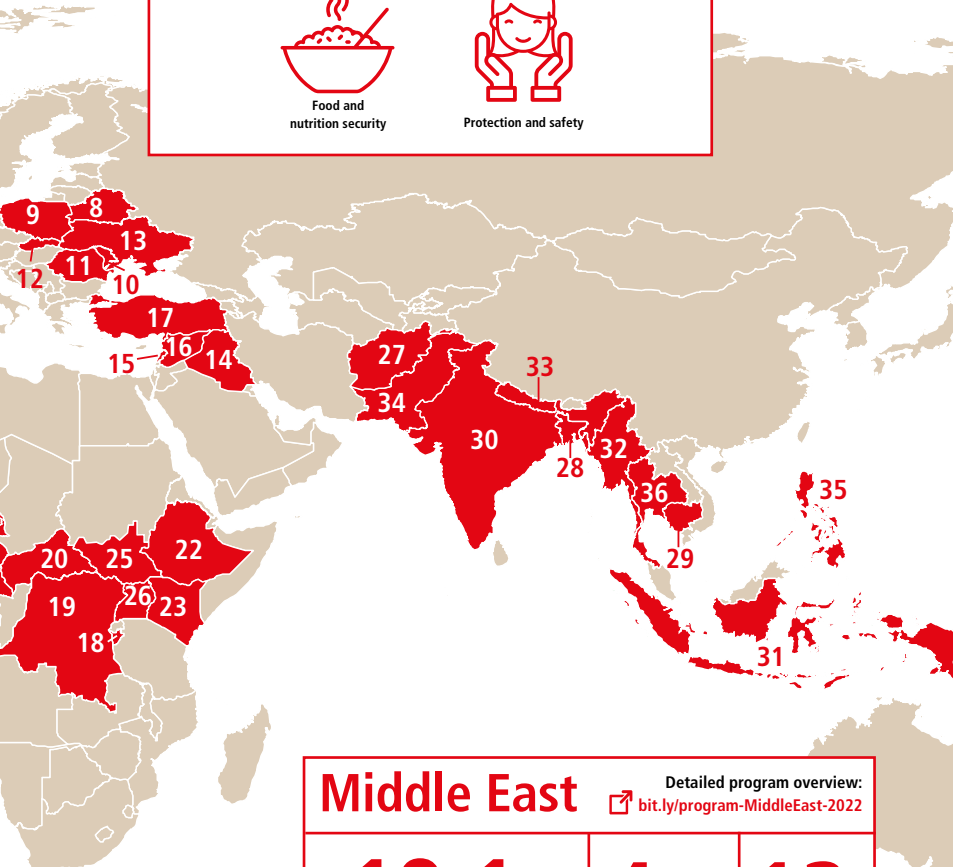
€ **15.8** MM
in program funding

10 countries

47 projects

Health Food and nutrition security Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

Non Food Items Disaster risk management and climate change adaptation Strengthening civil society



Project countries in 2022

- Americas**
- 1 Bahamas¹
- 2 Colombia
- 3 Haiti
- 4 Mexico¹
- 5 Peru¹
- 6 USA
- 7 Venezuela
- Europe**
- 8 Belarus
- 9 Poland
- 10 Republic of Moldova
- 11 Romania
- 12 Slovakia
- 13 Ukraine
- Middle East**
- 14 Iraq
- 15 Lebanon
- 16 Syria
- 17 Türkiye
- Africa**
- 18 Burundi²
- 19 Cameroon
- 20 Central African Republic
- 21 Democratic Republic of the Congo
- 22 Ethiopia
- 23 Kenya
- 24 Nigeria
- 25 South Sudan
- 26 Uganda
- Asia**
- 27 Afghanistan
- 28 Bangladesh
- 29 Cambodia
- 30 India
- 31 Indonesia
- 32 Myanmar
- 33 Nepal
- 34 Pakistan
- 35 Philippines
- 36 Thailand

Middle East

Detailed program overview:
bit.ly/program-MiddleEast-2022

€ **19.1** MM
in program funding

4 countries

12 projects

Health Food and nutrition security Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

Strengthening civil society Livelihood security

MI Regional Headquarters:
 Cologne, Germany
 New York, USA

¹ Financing via MI Americas / HQ New York
² Partner projects have already been booked in previous years.

Overview: Key figures 2022



1,051 employees worldwide work at Malteser International

134 projects in **5** project regions worldwide



36 project countries

47%

of project funding is implemented by local partners

€ 87.6 MM

project funding for Malteser International Europe



4.3 MM

people worldwide benefitted from our projects

686

health institutions supported

2.7 MM

patients received medical treatment

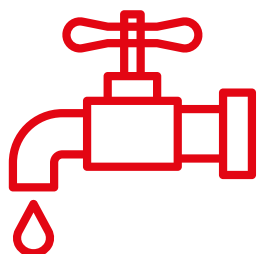


125,000

people psychologically supported

72,000

people could sustainably improve their livelihoods thanks to our projects



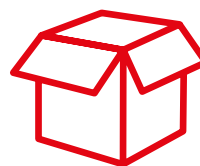
860,000

people gained access to clean drinking water



594,000

people received support through food distributions or supplementary food

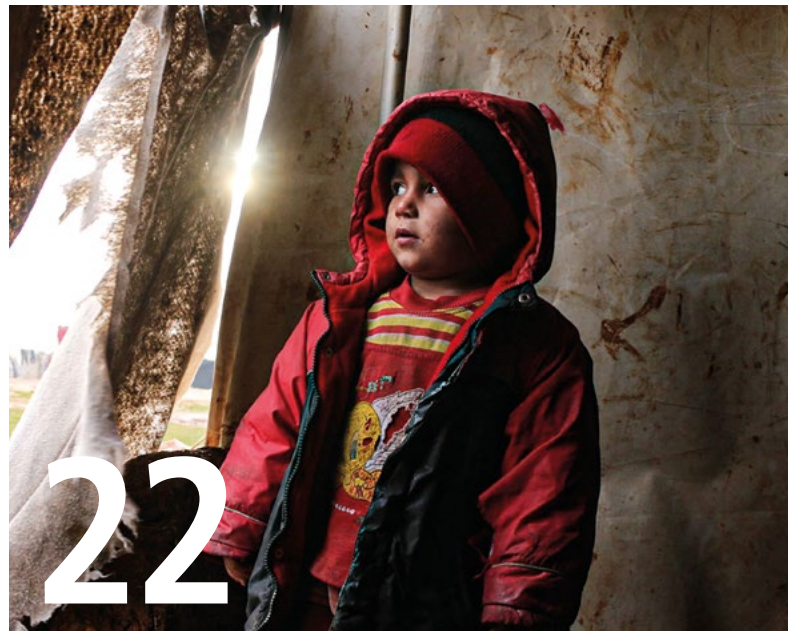


267,000

emergency packages (food, hygiene, water, etc.) distributed

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Health and Dignity for People in Need



At Malteser International, our work takes a holistic approach to health. This means that we also work to protect nature in situations where this can also help protect human health. We understand health as comprehensive physical, spiritual, social, and mental well-being and are committed to improving the health and living conditions – especially for the needy and displaced people – worldwide. In this way, we follow the longstanding tradition of the Catholic Order of Malta and, as its relief organization, fulfill the order’s mission to “serve the poor and the sick.”

“For almost 1,000 years the Sovereign Order of Malta has been caring for the sick and the poor. Malteser International, the Order’s international relief organization lives our charism with the most modern means.”

S.E. Fra' Alessandro de Franciscis,
Grand Hospitaller

Creating the conditions for a healthy life is a central part of our work. In our programs, we therefore

provide access to clean drinking water and sanitary facilities as well as hygiene and improved nutrition. This allows us to strengthen people’s health while reducing the risk of disease.

We are also committed to universal access to healthcare for people in need. In particularly poor and structurally weak regions, we are working to improve healthcare systems on a sustainable basis. For example, we support health care facilities with technical and financial resources as well as management and provide staff trainings.

An important focus in our health programs is on preventing and combating infectious diseases like cholera, ebola, and tuberculosis. Since a large proportion of communicable diseases originate in animals and are influenced by ecological circumstances and climate change, we take a holistic view on the link between human and animal health and the environment (One-Health approach).

Especially in acute crises such as after natural disasters or in war zones, many people suffer from the psychological consequences of these experiences. We therefore offer psychosocial support to help them return to a normal everyday life.

12-year-old Ahmed suffers from a respiratory disease. He is receiving treatment at the Kalbit Primary Health Care Center.

PHOTO: HIHFAD



Syria: Strengthening healthcare systems

Our aid in 2022



>1 million
medical
treatments
arranged



659,960
liters of
oxygen
supplied



5,902
blood
bags
provided



18,975
speech therapy
sessions
conducted



24,225
physiotherapy
treatments
made possible



48,338
people received
access to
WASH services

The day Ahmed was born, his father died in a hail of bullets. That was at the beginning of the war in Syria. Today, Ahmed is twelve years old and has never known anything other than war, flight, and destruction. Ahmed and his family were displaced several times. Since 2017, he has been living in the Kalbit refugee camp near the Bab al-Hawa border crossing. Ahmed suffers from a respiratory illness that was exacerbated by fear and nervous tension after the devastating earthquake in February 2023. He is currently

being treated at the “Kalbit Primary Health Care Center” run by our Syrian partner organization “Hand in Hand for Aid and Development” (HIHFAD).

The public health system in the Idlib region in northwestern Syria has long since collapsed. Much of the hospitals and medical facilities were destroyed in the war, energy supplies are inadequate, and there is a shortage of medicine, supplies, and medical personnel. Many of the 2.9 million



Medical care for people in northwestern Syria is difficult. Around 2.9 million internally displaced persons still live in camps and informal settlements.

PHOTO: HIHFAD

Through local partner organizations, we support hospitals and primary health care centers in northwestern Syria.

PHOTO: HIHFAD

internally displaced people in Idlib, like Ahmed and his family, live in refugee camps and informal settlements. The people lack basic supplies such as tents, mattresses, blankets, clean water, food and medical care. The devastating earthquake on February 6, 2023, has further increased the number of people requiring help. In the Idlib region alone, 4.1 million people are in need of aid – out of a total population of 4.5 million (UN OCHA: March 2023).

Lena Schellhammer,
Syria Program Manager at Malteser International



“The situation in Syria has worsened once again due to the devastating earthquake in February 2023. The assistance of the international community continues to be urgently needed. The needs go far beyond current aid pledges.”



We were able to provide more than 1 million treatments through our partners in 2022.

PHOTO: IDA



Doctors operate under the most difficult conditions.

PHOTO: HIHFAD

Maintaining healthcare

Since 2012, Malteser International has been supplying life-saving emergency aid to the people of Syria – especially around medical care. Together with our partner organizations on the ground, the Independent Doctors Association (IDA) and HIHFAD, we operate and support six hospitals, a maternity clinic with children’s hospital as well as eight primary health care units in the regions of Idlib and North Aleppo. Additionally, we perform outpatient services such as the treatment of malnutrition in children or vaccinations. In total, we were able to administer more than one million treatments in our supported health facilities in 2022.

We are particularly concerned about maintaining access to gynecological examinations and obstetric services for people in northwestern Syria. We also procure medicines and medical supplies, such as manufacturing medical oxygen and delivering blood bags to medical facilities. Furthermore, we provide psychosocial support services and speech therapies at health facilities – totaling more than 43,000 sessions in 2022.

Improving access to water and hygiene

To improve the health of refugees, we advocate for improved drinking water

supplies and better hygiene conditions in camps for internally displaced people: we provide clean water, distribute hygiene kits to families, organize the cleaning of sanitation facilities and ensure their maintenance. In 2022, more than 48,000 people benefited from this assistance.

In the current year, 2023, the aid will be expanded: in addition to rehabilitating destroyed medical infrastructure and continuing emergency distributions, a cholera containment and prevention project will commence. We are planning to step up our efforts in the areas of income and education to give people prospects for a better future.



Ahmed: "I dream that one day all Syrian children will live in peace, far away from war."

PHOTO: HIHFAD

Three questions for:

Dr. Salah Safadi,
Coordinator of the Medical Program in Syria



1

The ongoing war, infectious diseases, natural disasters: Where do you currently see the biggest challenges for people in Syria?

Displacement and loss of home is still the core problem in the region. In northwestern Syria, IDPs account for nearly 70 percent of the 4.5 million people living in the area. Camps for internally displaced persons are critically overcrowded. The earthquake has made housing problems worse. Nearly half of the population is struggling to make a living, and education is also a major issue, with nearly seven million people in urgent need of access to education. The entire situation is stressing people out.

2

What are Malteser International's priorities in its program for the people of Syria in 2023?

For starters, we want to ensure that the health facilities we support are sustained and that our WASH activities continue in three camps for internally displaced people. We are also committed to improving cholera prevention and supporting the fight against the disease through our own cholera treatment units. Finally, we will engage in income generation and education and expand our psychosocial assistance, child protection and food distribution efforts following the devastating earthquake in February.

3

Looking at the devastating situation in Syria: Is there anything that gives you hope as well?

That's a hard question that can't be easily answered in a few sentences. But I think the encouragement and support that the people in northwestern Syria received after the earthquake are remarkable and give hope to the affected population. It is now important that the aid is continued in a sustainable basis.



Kenya, Uganda: Building the Rescue Services System

In the Kasese district of southwestern Uganda, Malteser International and its local partner organizations simulate emergency relief operations as training.

PHOTO: NYOKABI KAHURA

Our aid in 2022



137,989
people provided
with medical
care



27
health facilities
received emer-
gency supplies



788
participants
trained in
first aid



2,695
emergency
room staff
trained



5
control centers
for ambulances
supported



231
ambulances
internationally-
standardized

Traffic accidents, complications during childbirth or internal emergencies – these are still common causes of death in Kenya and Uganda. Most regions lack a reliable and functioning rescue service system. People are twice as likely to die before reaching the hospital in Kenya and Uganda as in countries of the global north. Malteser International has therefore been supporting the development of the ambulance system in Uganda since 2017 and has extended the program to Kenya in 2020.

Guidelines transformed into national law – new control center opened

In the first phase of the project, the legal framework was created, and generally binding standards established – such as in the training of emergency paramedics – together with community health authorities and the local partner organization, the Association of Ambulance Professionals Uganda. In November 2021, these guidelines were enshrined into national law in Uganda – a milestone for the team's work.



An operation in the new control center in Kenya's capital Nairobi.

PHOTO: BRENDA MULAMA

Another milestone for the program was the opening of the new control center in Nairobi – also in November 2021 – that can be reached via a free, newly established emergency number and allows staff to deploy ambulances efficiently and in a targeted manner with the help of software and GPS vehicle tracking. The program also includes the expansion of technical equipment in line with international standards, for example in the outpatient clinics or emergency rooms in the partner hospitals.

In addition, Malteser International organizes regular training courses in Kenya and Uganda through collaborations, for instance with the Malteser Education Center in Wetzlar. In December 2022, 42 doctors, nurses and medical technicians from various hospitals in Kenya and Uganda were trained by two Malteser volunteers in the use of ventilators donated by the German Federal Ministry of Health.

Expanding the program and improving technical equipment

The next phase of the program will now focus on closing further gaps in the regulatory framework and expanding the already standardized guidelines to other districts and communities in the region.



Ambulances were equipped according to international standards.

PHOTO: BRENDA MULAMA



Ambrose Naturinda,
Project Assistant at Malteser International

“I come from western Uganda. More than ten years ago, I almost lost my mother. She had a medical emergency and no one was able to help her. Since then, I have been involved in first aid.”



Health and **Dignity** for People in Need

The founding charism of the Order of Malta is charitable action. It is historically documented that in the Hospital in Jerusalem in the tenth century every sick person, regardless of faith, whether friend or foe, rich or poor, was provided with their own bed. This was an unthinkable luxury at the time. Faith was at the center of this movement to serve the poorest and forgotten, which swept the entire Western world. The suffering and the meek were identified with Jesus Christ: “Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me” (Matthew 25:40). We still call people in need “Our Lords the Sick.”



“We at Malteser International work every day to make a life in dignity possible for people in need.”

Raphael Vermeir,
President Malteser International

The core of hospitaller spirituality is experiencing God through service to people. We serve Christ, but we also serve with Christ. This is the case whether we

do this explicitly, or whether we do so anonymously – perhaps even without knowing. Everywhere in the world where people sincerely live the motto “tuitio fidei et opsequium pauperum” the works of the Order flourish.

What unites us at MI today is the commitment to serve people in need – especially the displaced. Whether in the refugee camps in Bangladesh, in Syria, Colombia or Nigeria, we provide medical care, hygiene, water and sanitation, or food to enable them to live in dignity. But where does this dignity come from?

We believe that “God created man in his image” (Genesis 1:27). The dignity resulting from this is unassailable. Putting this belief into practice is the basis of our work. We do not ask about the religious affiliation, origin, gender, or political conviction of people in need, but see them in their human dignity. Our approximately 1,000 professional staff worldwide are guided by the humanitarian principles of humanity, neutrality, impartiality, and independence in putting this respect for dignity into practice.



Farewell at the border with Romania: Malteser International cares for the arriving refugees.

PHOTO: SIMU RADU MATEI/MALTESER ROMANIA

Ukraine: Aid for those affected by war

Our aid in 2022



480,000
hot meals
distributed
for IDPs



18,500
beds provided
in emergency
shelters



30,000
people received
psychosocial
support



13,175
people
trained
in first aid



4,500
tons of aid
distributed to 65
Ukrainian towns



16
ambulances
delivered to
eastern Ukraine

In the early morning of February 24, 2022, Russia launched a nationwide war on Ukraine, with millions of people still suffering. From day one, the international Malteser network coordinated and organized extensive aid for the affected people on the run and in Ukraine.

The demand for aid is immense: around 18 million people – approx. 40 percent of the population – need help. 5.4 million people alone fled within the country, and more than eight million have

sought refuge in Europe (UN OCHA: May 2023). Every day, the ongoing war poses new challenges for the people of Ukraine. Medical care, the reconstruction of destroyed houses and important infrastructure, the provision of shelter, the transport of essential relief supplies and psychosocial support are just a few of the needs.

Prioritizing aid

An important component of our aid is the psychosocial support that Malteser



Distribution of emergency aid packages in the Kharkiv region.
PHOTO: MALTESER UKRAINE



War-affected families in eastern Ukraine receive help to prepare for the harsh winter.
PHOTO: MALTESER UKRAINE

International, in cooperation with Malteser Ukraine, has been providing to those affected by the conflict in eastern Ukraine since as early as 2015. Since last February, the number of people suffering from the trauma of war and displacement, and thus the need for psychosocial support, has once again risen sharply. In order to be able to reach more people with appropriate offers, the program has been expanded.

Furthermore, Malteser International, in cooperation with Malteser Ukraine,



Pavlo Titko,
Head of Malteser Ukraine

“Our team has witnessed the stories of thousands of people affected by this war. The stories are all different and full of pain. But each one is at the same time about incredible strength and belief in the best. That’s what inspires us not to give up!”

Psychosocial services for children and young people are designed to help heal trauma and prevent stressful situations.

PHOTO: MALTESER UKRAINE



Social workers and psychologists provide age-appropriate services to help children cope with difficult experiences.

PHOTO: MALTESER UKRAINE

is spearheading the distribution of vital relief goods, such as food, medical supplies and consumables, which are especially needed in the war-affected communities in the east and south of Ukraine.

In addition, the emergency hospital in Lviv was equipped with a prosthesis workshop and a patient care area to strengthen the health care system. Malteser International was also able to provide training for two Ukrainian prosthetists to practice in the workshop.

To strengthen social cohesion, the colleagues in Ukraine organize vacation camps for war-affected children in the surroundings of Lviv, offer play activities

for children and provide first aid training. As part of winter relief, Malteser International helped to house refugees in the west of the country, provided winter equipment and energy sources for social institutions, households and communities, especially in eastern Ukraine, and helped to winterize buildings for their residents. Winter presented notable challenges for people in Ukraine. In some regions, temperatures can quickly drop to minus ten degrees or less. In the liberated areas of eastern Ukraine, winter activities, therefore, focused above all on distributing generators, power banks, as well as blankets, sleeping bags, and hygiene items.

Dependent on aid for many years to come

It can be assumed that the people in Ukraine will continue to be dependent on aid for many years to come. We will therefore expand our psychosocial support programs in particular and continue to deliver relief supplies – especially to the east of the country – and provide emergency aid along the front lines. In addition, we are already planning aid for the coming winter.

Once again, we're demonstrating the strength of the Order of Malta's international network: national associations from twelve different European countries are coordinating their assistance to Ukraine. "There is an unbroken great solidarity of the European population with Ukraine," says Douglas Graf Saurma-Jeltsch, President of Malteser International Europe.



Prosthetic workshop: 13-year-old Dmytro received an electromotive prosthesis for his right forearm.

PHOTO: MALTESER UKRAINE

Three questions for:

Lisa Schönmeier, Country Director Ukraine at Malteser International



1

Ms. Schönmeier, how do you see the situation in Ukraine, one year after the Russian invasion began?

The stamina of many Ukrainians is remarkable. Life with the constant threat of war, the air alerts and the fact that family members and acquaintances live in embattled areas is a test of endurance. And yet many people face this exceptional situation with a high level of resilience and try to integrate as much normality as possible into their lives. There is no end in sight to the fighting, and now perseverance and continued support are needed.

2

Currently, what is your biggest challenge within the program?

The implementation of our projects, especially in the eastern areas, is often hampered by regular air alerts or restricted access – for example, due to landmines or front lines. Again and again, several attempts must be made to get to where help is needed most urgently. In addition, it is important to respond flexibly to the current context, already thinking about transitional aid and reconstruction.

3

Looking ahead to the coming months: What is the most urgent need right now?

In addition to immediate humanitarian aid, support is also indispensable in the medium and long term, mainly around mental health and psychosocial care. Trauma in particular often only breaks out when the environment calms down somewhat and can only be treated efficiently then. The war has had a major impact especially on children and thereby on those who will shape future Ukrainian society. Early action is needed here for long-term impact.



Many children under the age of five in the north of Colombia suffer from malnutrition. They are regularly examined in our projects.

PHOTO: MALTESER INTERNATIONAL AMERICAS

Colombia: Care before, during, and after pregnancy

Our aid in 2022



51,690
treatments made possible



11,095
psychological consultations carried out



275
children received supplementary food



1,171
pregnant women received prenatal and postnatal care



100
pregnant women received supplementary food



51,089
women benefited from our help

The effects of the Ukraine conflict were felt around the world in 2022. Grain prices skyrocketed, further exacerbating already existing problems for people in emergency situations. In Venezuela, the situation came to a dramatic head, with more than 6.1 million people now having left their country. In Colombia alone, 2.48 million sought refuge – a huge burden on the country's health and social systems.

Culturally sensitive support

Malteser International is specifically committed to the health and food security of the people in the border areas of

northeastern Colombia. In our clinics in Riohacha and Santa Marta, we therefore focus especially on providing basic medical care to particularly vulnerable population groups, such as the indigenous Wayuu or refugees from Venezuela, as well as caring for pregnant women, young mothers, newborns and premature babies. We accompany expectant mothers from pregnancy until well after birth and help – if necessary – with supplementary nutrition to give children a healthy start in life.

In our projects, we make sure that our support is culturally sensitive. For example, food packages that we distribute



Carol Rodriguez came to Colombia to build a new life. Thanks to our prenatal and postnatal care, her baby had a healthy start in life.

PHOTO: MALTESER INTERNATIONAL AMERICAS



Mayerlis Chires de Arenas came to Colombia from Venezuela herself and is now active as "Terapeuta Popular."

PHOTO: MALTESER INTERNATIONAL AMERICAS

to Venezuelan needy people contain staple foods that they would also eat in Venezuela, like corn or beans. It is also particularly important to us that our aid is in line with the vision of the cosmos and traditions of the Indigenous communities, so that they also take advantage of health services.

Strengthening the role of women

"In the future, women's empowerment should play a bigger role in our work. A great example of this is the 'Terapeutas Populares' concept developed in Colombia. These are community-based female lay counselors who work with people in their communities to prevent and overcome psychological trauma. In this way, we anchor the healing in the communities themselves and also strengthen the women's networks," says Jelena Kaifenheim, regional director for Latin America and the Caribbean at Malteser International.

Carol Rodriguez,
Refugee from Venezuela



"Malteser International has treated me with the utmost respect, and I was shocked at first as I am not used to being treated that way. All doctors and nurses are very competent and personable, they approach the patient making him or her feel like nothing else matters in that moment."



Health and Dignity for People in Need

Since 1960, Malteser International has provided emergency aid to affected people worldwide. Emergency relief operations can be triggered by acute crises such as droughts, armed conflicts or natural disasters. The nature of our emergency aid interventions depends on the events that trigger it: primarily, it is needs-based. We respond quickly and effectively, procuring relief supplies, clean water, food deliveries, and medical care.



The prerequisite for an emergency aid mission is an international request for assistance from the affected state. In

“The demand for humanitarian aid has never been greater: We must boost our global aid and work hand in hand to help people in need.”

Nicole Müller,
Emergency Relief Program Manager

that case, the request is automatically sent to a global network of relief organizations coordinated by the United Nations. This system ensures that the

support is coordinated, needs-based and according to the priorities and existing structures of the relief organizations.

At Malteser International, the emergency relief team and experienced experts take care of the coordination of aid in the event of a crisis. They determine the needs of the people in the affected regions, manage the emergency forces on site and in the regional offices, take care of the procurement and logistics of urgently needed relief supplies, and coordinate with other relief organizations. The concrete measures are implemented either by partner organizations in the countries of operation or by experts dispatched on site. We provide our aid in accordance with internationally recognized standards. We abide by the principle of neutrality, and support those in need regardless of religion, political conviction, origin or gender of those affected.

The focus of our work is on strengthening local self-help capacities. Therefore, even during the acute emergency aid phase, our focus is on sustainable development in order to support the livelihoods of the affected people in the long term.

In a single night, almost all the animals of the herd of 70-year-old Roba Bora from Hurri Hills died. Out of 867 goats, only 16 are still alive.

PHOTO: BRENDA MULAMA



Kenya: Survival in the Drought

Our aid in 2022



>90,000
people reached with our help



4,800
people received cash assistance



8,000
children received school meals



>74,000
people received access to drinking water



3,000
affected people received pet food or groceries



300
children received supplementary food

Too many rainy seasons have failed to arrive in northern Kenya in the past two years. Many wells are empty, hardly any grass grows, and goats and cows give little milk. The land is now so parched that many people have lost their livestock and, with them, their livelihoods. The number of animals lost in Kenya alone add up to about 2.4 million. By the end of 2022, the amount of people in need of humanitarian aid rose to between four and five million. There is still no end in sight to the disaster.

Animal feed, supplementary food, drinking water and cash distributions

The semi-nomads, who live mainly from livestock in northern Kenya, are particularly affected by the ongoing drought. To ensure that their livestock continues to provide valuable milk for the children, Malteser International, together with the local partner organization PACIDA, supports the distribution of animal feed to strengthen the animals and prevent them from starvation. By distributing cash, we also ensure the supply of food



With partner organization PACIDA, we distribute animal food and feed to those affected in northern Kenya.

PHOTO: PACIDA



A water kiosk in Marsabit: From the borehole newly built by Malteser International, people receive fresh water.

PHOTO: BRENDA MULAMA

to needy families, while strengthening local markets where people can buy food and livestock feed. Drinking water deliveries in tankers guarantee the survival of people and animals in regions where wells have already dried up. Where markets can no longer offer goods, we distribute food such as oil, rice, and flour.

Children are also particularly hard-hit by the food shortage. Acute malnutrition data shows that nearly one million children under five and over 130,000 pregnant women and lactating mothers in

Ntitoya Mirgichan,
Sherperdess from Marsabit, Kenya



“With the animal food I received, I could see that the animals are doing better. They give milk again; they have strength to move again. Without this animal food, they would have died.”

Kenya are acutely malnourished and in need of support. Malnutrition has long-term implications for children's development and ability to learn, and to that end, Kenya's future. For this reason, we distribute high-calorie food to young children and pregnant women. The older children receive hot meals in the schools. In 2022, more than 90,000 people Kenya received our help.

A glimpse into the region's future is worrying

In March 2023, following the long drought, the region experienced yet another extreme: severe flooding caused by heavy rains, affecting people and livestock alike as the parched land was unable to absorb any water. "Looking into the future is very worrying for people in already badly affected regions. People lack the capacities and the means to cope with the ongoing crisis. They are dependent on humanitarian aid. Malteser International is therefore supporting marginalized populations in Marsabit, Turkana, Nairobi, and southern Ethiopia with the aim of securing access to water, food and basic needs in a sustainable way," says Roland Hansen, Head of Africa Department at Malteser International.



Ntitoya Mirgichan (right) from Marsabit with her daughter and grandchild.

PHOTO: BRENDA MULAMA



The 50-year-old is experiencing the worst drought in her home country. She was able to save part of her herd of goats and sheep thanks to animal feed distributions.

PHOTOS: BRENDA MULAMA

The summer of 2022 was one of the worst in the country's history: at one point, one-third of Pakistan was under water. The floods destroyed irrigation systems and other important infrastructure.

PHOTO: MALTESER INTERNATIONAL

Pakistan: Emergency aid after the flood

Our aid in 2022



60
mobile medical
camps
supported



17,000
treatments
made
possible



2,800
people
received food
distributions



200
households
got hygiene
kits



300
households
supported with
cash distributions



200
households
secured
emergency shelter

"The flood inundated my house, my goats drowned. Because of the high tides, we settled down with our belongings on the raised road embankment. There was nothing to eat there, nothing to give to my family. We have nothing left. All was lost in the floods." Hawa and her family were stripped of everything in the summer of 2022. She is one of 33 million people affected by Pakistan's unprecedented floods.

Flash floods and landslides triggered by heavy monsoon rains destroyed more than just villages. Roads, bridges, fields, crops, livestock were swept away, and

vital infrastructure such as schools, hospitals and irrigation systems were destroyed. The numbers only give an idea of the damage and suffering caused: One-third of the country was flooded, over one million livestock drowned, more than two million homes and over 4.4 million hectares of agricultural land were damaged. 1,700 people lost their lives.

Food, emergency shelter, mobile healthcare, and reconstruction

Together with our partner organization Sindh Rural Support Organization (SRSO), we provided emergency aid to

Out in the open: More than two million homes were destroyed.

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Months after the disaster, parts of the country are still submerged.

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flood-affected people in the southeastern province of Sindh to ensure their survival in the immediate aftermath of the disaster, lessening the first major hardship. We distributed cash and food packages to needy families, while furnishing tents and tarpaulins to people without shelter. To protect them from disease, they also received mosquito nets, hygiene items, jerry cans and water purification tablets. With our partner H.E.L.P., we built climate-resilient houses for families who had lost their shelters.

As many health stations were damaged or inaccessible to people due to the floods, our partner organization's medical teams provide mobile health care directly on site in the most affected regions. In the so-called health camps, people receive free medical treatment and medication. During the waiting times, the staff educate people on how they can best protect themselves against diseases.



Food, hygiene items, mosquito nets, gas cans and water purification tablets were distributed to affected people.

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Mobile medical teams treated people directly on site.

PHOTO: SHAHID BULEDI

Our aid also reached Hawa: “SRSO and Malteser International helped us and saved our lives. Otherwise, we, including our children, would have died of hunger or from mosquito-borne diseases.”

With climate change, more disasters loom

Months after the disaster, parts of the country are still under water, tilling fields is still impossible in some places, and hunger as well as easily transmissible diseases are on the rise. “Pakistan and its people will continue to feel the consequences of the flood for a long time to come and will face further crises as climate change accelerates. We will therefore continue to support the flood-affected people through our partner organization in the long term to restore their livelihoods and protect them from climate risks,” says Cordula Wasser, Head of the Asia Department at Malteser International.



Dr. Sajida Tahir,
Physician at our Partner Organization SRSO

“SRSO organized 14 camps with help of Malteser International, and we received very good response from the communities. As they were unable to visit hospitals for treatment of their diseases, our team came to their doorstep and provided health care to the patients.”

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01-14

Volcanic eruption in the island nation of Tonga. Malteser International (MI) is supporting the Australian and New Zealand Association's emergency relief efforts for the most severely affected islands.

01-15

Start of emergency relief for those affected by Typhoon Rai, which caused severe destruction in the Philippines in December 2022. We provide non-food and hygiene kits for 500 families and offer disaster preparedness training for diocesan staff and volunteers.

01-24

Haiti is shaken by a 5.3 magnitude earthquake. MI provides psychological support for those affected and supplies medicines and medical consumables.

02-05

Cyclone "Batsirai" makes landfall on the east coast of Madagascar with wind speeds of up to 235 kilometers per hour. Tens of thousands of people flee to safety. MI provides emergency aid together with the Order of Malta in Madagascar in the weeks that follow.

02-24

Beginning of the Russian nationwide invasion of Ukraine – MI coordinates Order of Malta's global assistance with Malteser Ukraine and local relief services in neighboring countries.

03-01

MI launches a comprehensive emergency aid program for people affected by the war in Ukraine.

03-14

In Nairobi, Kenya, MI employees meet with high-level representatives from the UN Environment Programme (UNEP) and the International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI) on One-Health.

04-01

Reopening of the St. John Baptist Center in Ain El Remaneh, located on the outskirts of Beirut. Within a year, the facility had been renovated and expanded under the direction of the Order of Malta Lebanon. Now, the facility can care for 500 patients a day.

04-07

For World Health Day, MI is raising awareness about the global climate disaster, particularly the severe drought in East Africa.

04-10

With local partner Rhema Care, MI in Nigeria hands over a solar-powered borehole with a storage capacity of 20,000 liters of water to Cameroonian refugees in the Adagom 1 refugee settlement in Ogoja LGA, in Cross River State, Nigeria.

05-04

The 150th Malteser relief transport for the people in Ukraine and the neighboring countries is on its way. 44 pallets with medicines and medical consumables are sent from Germany to Ukraine. The medical material is donated by the Fresenius health care group.

05-09 – 13

For the first time since the pandemic, colleagues from the Africa region meet for the "Annual Meeting Africa and Regional Learning Forum" in Kenya.

05-15

Parliamentary elections are being held in Lebanon. The country is facing a multiple severe crises. MI continues to expand its health and food security programs.

Beginning of June

In Pakistan, the monsoon brings heavy rainfall with dramatic consequences: Two-thirds of the country is under water, and the damage is immense. MI launches initial emergency relief measures together with local partner organizations.

06-20

Kick-off of the first global program for WASH with Uganda, India, and Nepal as partner countries.

06-22

A magnitude 5.9 earthquake hits the provinces of Paktika and Khost in Afghanistan, near the border to Pakistan. More than 1,000 people are killed, thousands of houses are destroyed.

06-28 – 29

Participation of the emergency response team in the "7th European Civil Protection Forum".

Review of the year 2022 (selected events)

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Beginning of August

In Uganda, heavy rainfall is followed by severe flooding. Coordinated by MI, eight employees of local aid organizations support the rescue forces on site in the recovery and care of the people.

08-01

Launch of a multisectoral regional project on the nexus between humanitarian development and peace in South Sudan, Uganda, and the Democratic Republic of Congo.

07-07

In South Sudan, hunger is worse than ever: 7.7 million people do not have access to adequate nutrition, according to the UN.

08-08 – 19

MI and Malteser Ukraine meet in Lviv for strategy and planning sessions, including preparation for winter relief.

07-16

In Afghanistan, emergency aid for those affected by the earthquake begins: together with the local partner organization Union Aid, MI distributes food and renovation packages to 500 families.

08-25

Pakistan declares a state of emergency due to the ongoing floods. More than 2.1 million people are homeless. MI is helping through local partner organizations with distributions and the deployment of emergency medical teams.

07-26

Cordula Wasser, Head of Asia Department of MI, participates in the panel on "Transforming the aid system to be more sustainable and just" at the Local Humanitarian Leadership Network's Global Summit on Local Leadership.

09-01

Janine Lietmeyer, former head of the Middle East regional department, takes on the role of Program Director at MI.

09-05 – 09

Colleagues from the Asia region meet for the "Annual Meeting Asia & Regional Learning Forum" in Khao Lak, Thailand, followed by the "Partnership & Localization Workshop".

10-05 – 07

Colleagues from the Americas region meet for the "Regional Learning Forum" in Colombia.

10-07

Hurricane Julia hits Colombia, affecting tens of thousands of families. MI distributes 1,700 emergency aid packages to those affected in the La Guajira region.

10-12 – 14

MI participates in the first joint exercise of all five World Health Organization (WHO) certified Emergency Medical Teams (EMT). A key focus of the joint exercise is to learn from each other and strengthen coordination and collaboration between the organizations.

09-20

Ebola outbreak and MI emergency response in Uganda. MI supports the government in implementing preventive and containment WASH measures, distributes hygiene kits and conducts training, among other things, through local partner organizations.

09-24 – 28

Together with consortium partners Welthungerhilfe, Caritas International and Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe, as well as 40 local partner organizations, MI is meeting for a week at the "TOGETHER conference" in Bonn. The TOGETHER localization program works across countries to strengthen local actors and thus increase the effectiveness and efficiency of humanitarian aid.

09-26

In cooperation with the Ottobock company and Malteser Ukraine, MI opens a prosthetic workshop in Lviv hospital.

Beginning of November

Handover of 263 ventilators and 900 pulse oximeters to hospitals in the DR Congo, Kenya and Uganda, as well as training on the equipment. The devices were donated to MI by the German Federal Ministry of Health for transfer.

11-07

For "One Health Day", MI, together with the association Tierärzte ohne Grenzen e.V. (Veterinarians without Borders), invites experts to a discussion event on the topic "The post-antibiotic age? A transdisciplinary dialogue" at the Haus der Demokratie in Berlin.

11-07 – 11

The colleagues of the Middle East region meet for the first time under the new leadership of Dr. Thomas Weiss and together with the country team Ukraine for the "Annual Meeting Middle East & Regional Learning Forum" in Istanbul, Türkiye.

Mid-November

The "social mobiles for children" in Ukraine are in use. Therapeutic games are designed to help children and young people cope with traumatic experiences. The project is a cooperation between MI and Johanniter International Assistance.

11-16 – 17

MI takes part in the world's largest trade fair for humanitarian aid, AidEx in Brussels. More than 2,500 participants from 65 countries are presented with technical innovations, especially in the digital sector and in the areas of WASH and health.

12-01

Launch of the new One Health project and continuation of drought relief together with the local partner organization PACIDA in Kenya. MI is also expanding its emergency aid from Kenya to Ethiopia and providing people particularly affected by the drought with drinking water and cash.

12-14

Grand Hospitaller Fra' Alessandro de Francisicis visits MI's headquarters in Cologne, Germany. During his visit, the Grand Hospitaller extends his greetings to MI employees in more than 35 countries worldwide and thanks them for their ongoing commitment.

12-14 – 16

Winter meeting "We care for Ukraine" on the topic of aid for Ukraine with the Grand Hospitaller and several relief organizations of the Order of Malta in Ehreshoven near Cologne. The attendees included representatives from Malteser Germany, Ukraine, France, Italy, Ireland, Latvia, Lithuania, Austria, Poland, Romania, and Slovakia.

12-22

Following the slogan: "Der Westen hilft" (The West helps), WDR collects donations before Christmas to fight global hunger. In the big TV gala, Martin Schömburg reports from Nairobi on the drought situation in Kenya and Thomas Haller-Schäfer on the volunteer work in the Malteser International expert pool. Several weeks in advance, MI staff members repeatedly draw attention to the situation of the people in South Sudan, Kenya, and India on WDR radio and television.

Towards a single goal: Malteser International as a work of the Sovereign Order of Malta



President Raphael Vermeir, CBE

As a work of the Sovereign Order of Malta we participate the Order's mission to serve the poor and the sick. We do this by leveraging the support provided by local and national entities of the Order using the techniques and resources of modern aid and development organizations. This approach is in keeping with Blessed Gerard's dictum that "the Lords the Poor and the Sick" deserve to be served with the utmost humility, respect, quality, and attention to detail.

Unrivalled worldwide network

Being a work of the Order brings us unique advantages including access to an unrivalled worldwide network. Having a share in the deep history and clear mission of the Order gives our work foundations of unparalleled strength: our eight-pointed cross is known and trusted around the world. The clear identity and high level of acceptance that this brings with it helps us to be close to people in need. This also give us the self-confidence to welcome people regardless of their beliefs or origins. We recruit the best experts who are willing to support our values, whatever their background and

help people who are in need without distinction. Although it is an independent Non-Governmental Organization, Malteser International still has access to the diplomatic service of the Order: with more than 100 bilateral, and more than 50 multilateral missions. This means that we can work effectively in places that other organizations find difficult. In turn, we provide advice and support to the Order's diplomats: contributing to protecting the interests of the people that we serve at the highest level.

Help where it is needed most

When the full-scale invasion of Ukraine started in 2022, we saw just how formidable this unique set-up can be when it follows a single goal. We also saw how pivotal our role is as part of this network: helping to channel the support of the Order of Malta from all over the world. As President, making sure that Malteser International continues to perform well in this role – remaining deeply anchored in the structures, spirituality, and vocation of the Order – is my way of providing the best service that I can to the poor and the sick.



“We care for Ukraine”:
At the winter meeting with
the Grand Hospitaller in
Ehreshoven near Cologne,
MI staff from Germany,
Ukraine, France, Italy,
Ireland, Latvia, Lithuania,
Austria, Poland, Romania,
and Slovakia on how they
can further support the
people in Ukraine.

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Malteser International staff
meet with Order of Malta
communications officers
from across the world in
Rome to network and
coordinate.

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The Grand Hospitaller of
the Order of Malta visits the
headquarters of Malteser
International in Cologne.

PHOTO: MALTESER INTERNATIONAL

Our Partners

Together with our local partners, we were able to achieve a great deal in 2022. We would like to thank:

Region Africa

AAPU: Association of Ambulance Professionals Uganda
Amref Health Africa
CAAMENIHU: Centrale d'Achat et d'Approvisionnement en Médicaments Essentiels du Nord-Ituri et du Haut-Uélé
CAFOMI: Care and Assistance for Forced Migrants
Caritas Bamenda
Catholic University of South Sudan, Campus Wau
CBM: Christoffel-Blindenmission
Centre pour Handicapés Physiques „Shirika la Umoja“
Department of Public Utilities South Sudan
EMK Foundation: Emergency Medicine Kenya Foundation
EUP FASS: Etablissement d'Utilité Publique – Fonds d'Achat de Services de Santé
Fondation Stamm
Fracarita D.R. Congo
Gejja Women Foundation
GTO: German Toilet Organization
Health authorities, health centers and general referral hospitals in the Provincial Health Divisions (DPS) of Ituri, Haut Uélé, Bas Uélé, Kasai Central
IBSF: Impact Building Solutions Foundation
IECE: Integrated Education for Community Empowerment
Kakuma Mission Hospital
KCEMT: Kenya Council of Emergency Medical Technicians
Kulika Uganda
Local health authorities area around Bangassou
Lubaga Hospital, Uganda
Mary Help Association
Mentor Initiative
Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry South Sudan
Ministry of Animal Resources and Fisheries South Sudan
Ministry of Education and Instruction South Sudan
Ministry of Health, Uganda
Ministry of Water Resources and Irrigation South Sudan
Nsamizi
NUWODU: National Union of Women with Disabilities of Uganda
PACIDA: Pastoralist Community Initiative Development and Assistance
Rhema Care Integrated Development Centre
RUWASA: Rural Water and Sanitation Authority
Suubi Lyaffe
TVRA: The Victim Relief Alliance
UCMB: Uganda Catholic Medical Bureau
UN MONUSCO: Mission de l'Organisation des Nations unies pour la stabilisation en République démocratique du Congo
UPA: Ugandan Physiotherapist Association
Yei Civil Hospital, South Sudan

Region Americas

ABIUDEA: Asociación de Biólogos de la Universidad del Atlántico
AHAAMES: Association Haïtienne d'Assistance Agricole, Médicale, Educative & Sociale
CBM: Christoffel-Blindenmission
CEPIN: Sociedad Civil Protección Integral al Niño
IDEA Relief
IPSI Anashiwaya: Anashiwaya Institución Prestadora de Salud Indígena
Malteser Peru
Order of Malta American Association
Order of Malta Mexico
Order of Malta Venezuela
PALUZ: Primeros Auxilios LUZ 'Paul Rene Moreno Camacho'

PDPC: Programa de Desarrollo y Paz del Cesar
PENAH: Pépinière des Enfants pour l'Avenir d'Haïti
RRHCIPROG: Rassemblement des Rapatriés Haïtiens et des Citoyens Progressistes
SAHEP: Sociedad Amigos del Hospital de Especialidades Pediátricas The Western and Federal Association
UJEDCOCIS: Union des Jeunes pour le Développement durable de la commune de Cité Soleil

Region Asia

AFAD: Association For Alternative Development
CDD: Centre for Disability in Development
COAST Foundation
FLD: Farmer Livelihood Development
GK: Gonoshasthaya Kendra
H.E.L.P.: Health, Education and Literacy Programme
Humanity and Inclusion
KOSHISH: National Mental Health Self-help Organization
Mukti Foundation
Order of Malta Philippines
PHALS: Programme For Helpless and Lagged Societies
PKPA: Pusat Kajian dan Perlindungan Anak
ProVision
RSDC: Rural Self-reliance Development Centre
SRSO: Sindh Rural Support Organization
Union Aid
Unnati: Organisation for Development Education
WEO: Women Empowerment Organisation
YEU: Yakkum Emergency Unit

Region Europe

Caritas Belarus
Malteser Albania
Malteser Hilfsdienst Deutschland
Malteser Poland
Malteser Romania
Malteser Slovakia
Malteser Ukraine
Mental Health Service
Ottobock
Words Help

Region Middle East

DAMA: Doctors Aid Medical Activities
HIHFAD: Hand in Hand for Aid and Development
IDA: Independent Doctors Association
Order of Malta Lebanon
TRC: Turkish Red Crescent
WRO: Women Rehabilitation Organization



**Malteser
International**

Order of Malta Worldwide Relief

Health and Dignity for People in Need

Vision

We aspire to a world where all individuals – particularly those in need and those who are displaced – live a life of health and dignity.

Mission

Our mission is to improve the health and well-being of suffering and displaced people around the world. We provide emergency and disaster relief in the immediate aftermath of acute disasters and work towards the rehabilitation and reconstruction of afflicted communities. We work on the frontlines to provide immediate and long-term relief to those who need it most.

We deploy our experts in crisis situations, conflict-ridden areas, during natural disasters and epidemics around the world. We intervene to provide medical and mental health support, clean water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH), food, protection, and shelter where possible.

We take a holistic approach to health in our programming, which includes the protection of nature. We work with local resources and engage local partners, as well as the Order of Malta's global network, to provide

rapid and effective responses in even the most remote locations. People are at the center of our assistance. Our goal is to sustainably increase the resilience of those worst affected by disasters. We are also committed to contributing to the achievement of the UN Sustainable Development Goals. In doing so, we extend our support to all individuals in need regardless of gender, political belief, origin, or faith.

Christian values and the humanitarian principles of humanity, neutrality, impartiality, and independence are the foundation of our work. We are committed to the highest levels of innovation, professionalism, quality, and transparency. Driven by our values, and thanks to our over 65 years of experience, we remain a trustworthy organization for our donors, partners, and most importantly, for the people we serve. Through our work we experience joy, find greater meaning, and a sense of belonging among like-minded individuals.

Globally, we are united by the goal of standing alongside the displaced, and people in need: Together, we're working to build a life of health and dignity.

Financial overview 2022

Financial development, annual financial statements, and structures at a glance

Revenue sources (Financial report of Malteser International Europe)*

	Total revenue (in euros)	95,427,951
	Germany	61,712,595
	Federal Foreign Office (AA)	48,741,948
	– Sub-Grant Christian Blind Mission (CBM)	113,252
	Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ)	12,920,646
	German Agency for International Cooperation (GIZ)	50,000
	European Union	3,530,000
	ECHO (Directorate-General for European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations)	530,000
	EuropeAid	3,000,000
	USA	534,496
	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	77,845
	– Sub-Grant International Rescue Committee (IRC)	77,845
	U.S. Department of State – The Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration (BPRM)	456,651
	– Sub-Grant International Rescue Committee (IRC)	456,651
	United Nations	669,043
	United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO)	27,810
	International Organization for Migration (IOM)	60,719
	UN OCHA	559,851
	World Food Program (WFP)	20,662
Revenues from public sector grants amounted to €66.4 million.	Total	66,446,133
	Donations and International Order of Malta network	
	Malteser Hospitaldienst Austria	1,447,232
	Global Fund for Forgotten People, Order of Malta	250,000
	Donations and own funds	13,404,092
	Other revenue	3,295,107
Other revenue includes adjustments of partner contracts, sales revenues, exchange gains, income from the release of provisions.	Total	18,396,432
	Coalitions	
	Aktion Deutschland Hilft	9,563,043
	Nachbar in Not	50,765
Our coalitions helped us raise €9.6 million.	Total	9,613,808
	Foundations and other NGOs	
	Alfred Neven DuMont-Stiftung	75,000
	AMREF Health Africa	198,824
	Mercy Corps	23,089
	Regine Sixt Kinderhilfe	124,665
We received €422 K through grants from foundations and other non-governmental organizations	Total	421,578
	Other	
	Lugaba Hospital, Uganda	400,000
	European Investment Bank (EIB)	150,000
	Total	550,000

Total revenue

95.4 MM

National and international public grants

66.4 MM

Donations and international Order of Malta network

18.4 MM

Coalitions

9.6 MM

Foundations and other NGOs

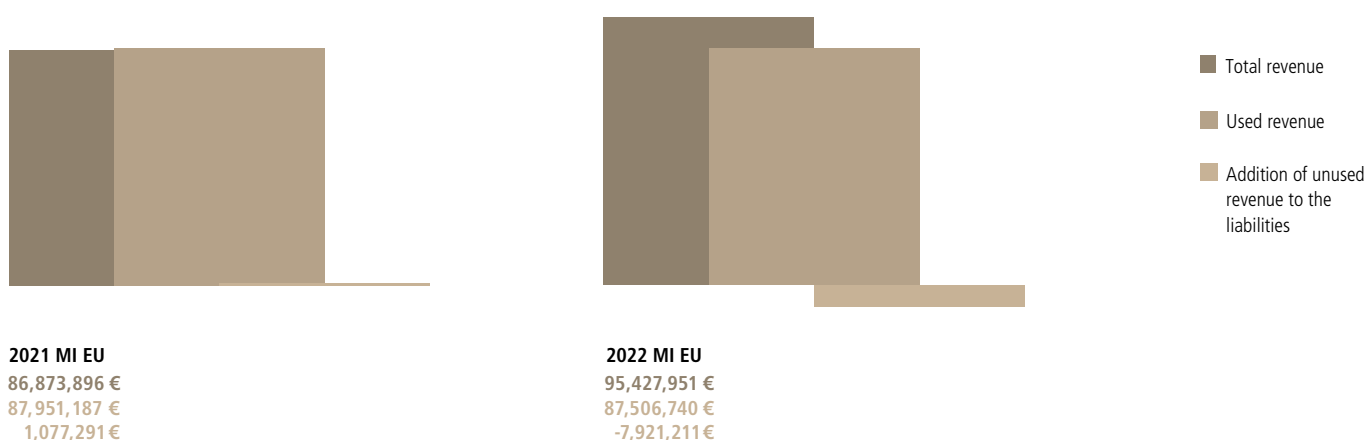
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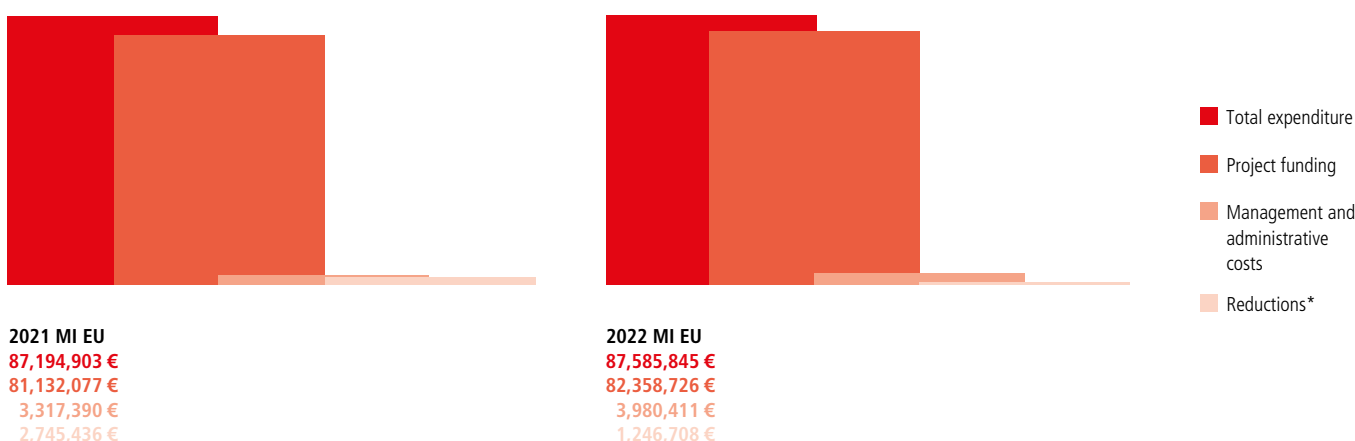
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Development of revenue



Development of project volume



2022 financial results: €-79,105

*Due to adjustments to donor agreements

In this overview, we present the financial report of Malteser International Europe as a division of Malteser Hilfsdienst e. V. as of December 31, 2022. The total revenue in 2022 amounted to approximately €95.4 million. Of this amount, around €66.4 million were received from public donors. We received approximately €18.4 million through donations and the Order of Malta Network. An additional €9.6 million were received from the donation alliances and around €972K from foundations, companies, and other NGOs.

Projects initiated in the current year will be continued in the following years, following a sustainable approach. Designated donations and grants that could not be expended in the

fiscal year will be recorded as liabilities. They will be available again in the following year and will be invested in relevant projects.

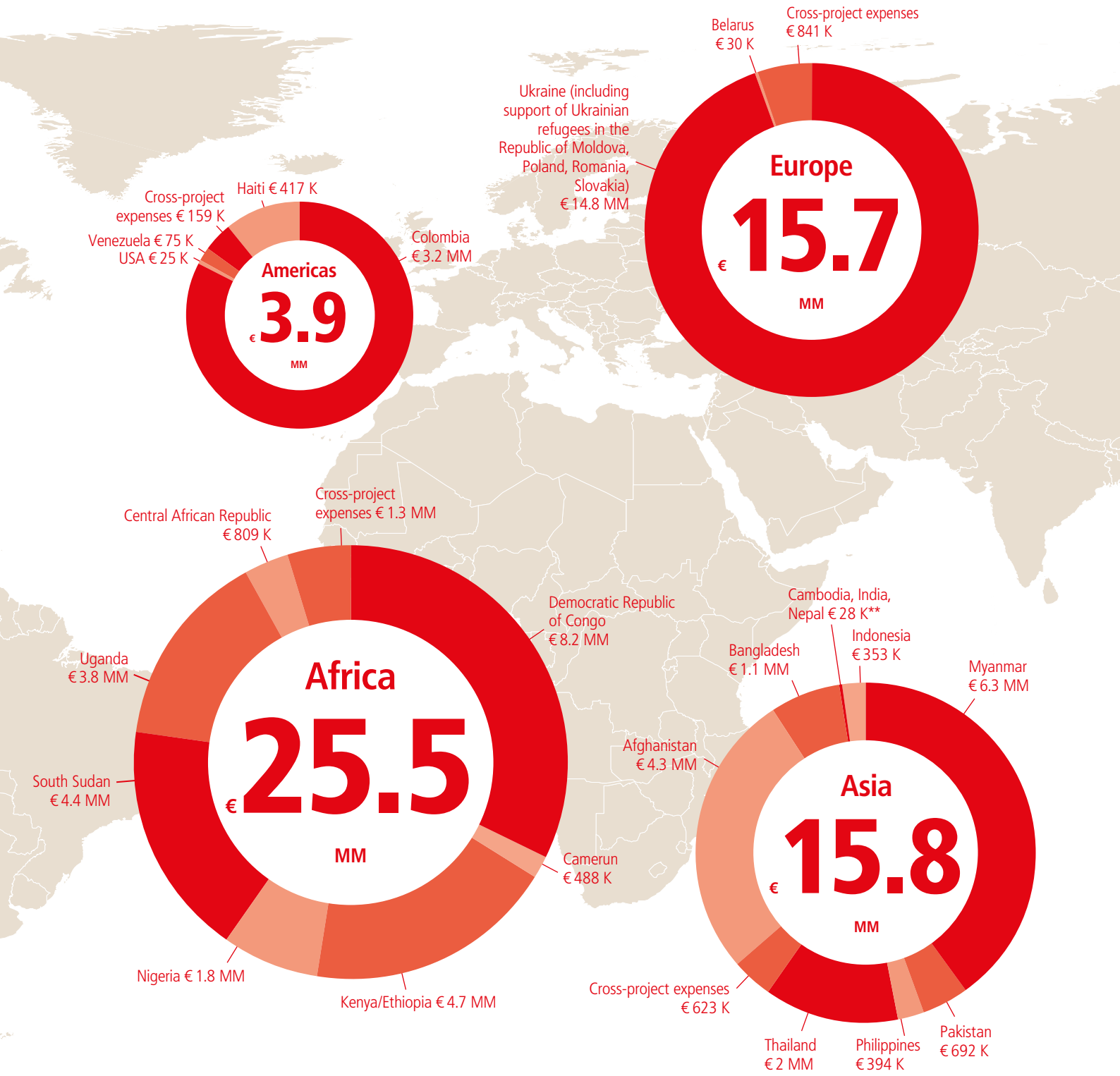
The total amount implemented in 2022 was €87.6 million. The share of project expenditure amounted to €82.4 million. Adjustments of €1.25 million were made to project contracts. Such reductions in project contracts are necessary if not all project components can be implemented due to existing risks (war, uprisings, epidemics, etc.).

Malteser International uses all entrusted funds economically, efficiently and in a goal-oriented manner to fulfill its tasks. At around €4 million, management and administrative expenses were again at the level of the previous year.

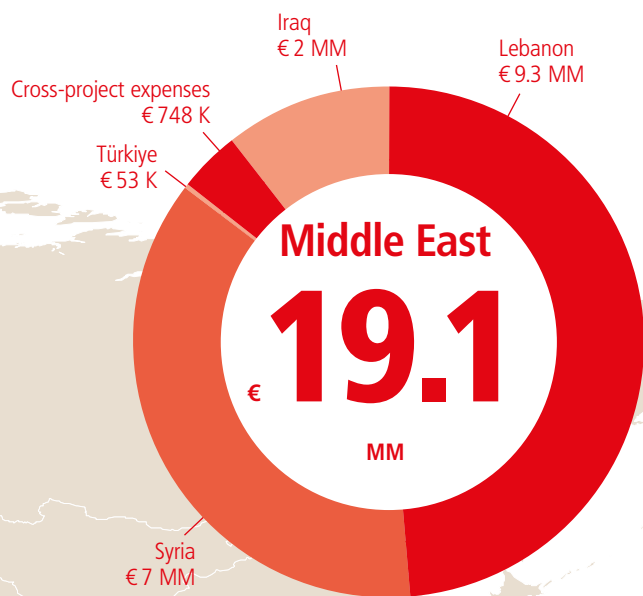
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Expenses by country and continent*

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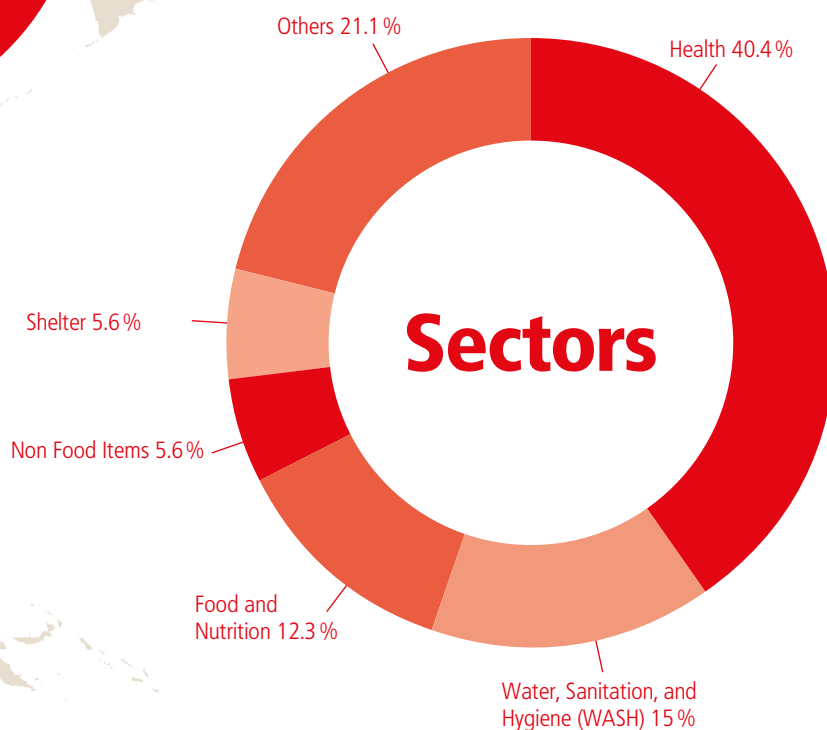


** Further costs of the partner projects were already recognized in previous years.



Africa Project Expenditure:	€25.5 MM
Americas Project Expenditure:	€3.9 MM
Asia Project Expenditure:	€15.8 MM
Europe Project Expenditure:	€15.7 MM
Middle East Project Expenditure:	€19.1 MM
Global Projects (WASH, Covid-Aid, ...):	€2.4 MM
Reductions:	€1.2 MM
Administrative costs:	€4 MM

Project volume: €87.6 MM



In 2022, we were able to reach people in need in 36 countries with our aid. Regionally, the focus of our work was on Africa (€25.5 million project volume), the Middle East (€19.1 million project volume), Asia (€15.8 million project volume), Europe (€15.7 million project volume) and the Americas (€3.9 million project volume). In addition, there were global projects on water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) and Covid-19 aid (€2.4 million project volume). The largest increase in project volume was recorded in Europe with Ukraine aid.

In terms of content, our work continued to focus on health, accounting for around 40.4 percent

of the total volume. Water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) projects accounted for around 15 percent of total volume in 2022. The issue of nutrition gained additional importance as a result of the Ukraine conflict and associated price increases in many countries, as well as due to the severe drought in East Africa: projects in the nutrition sector accounted for around 12.3 percent of total spending. Also due to the Ukraine war, the shelter (5.6 percent) and non-food items (5.6 percent) sectors accounted for a larger share of our work in 2022.

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Financial statements

Consolidated Balance Sheet as of December 31, 2022

Assets	MI Europe 2022 EUR	MI Europe previous year EUR
A. Fixed assets		
Property, plant and equipment		
Other equipment, operating and office equipment	171,041.52	97,960.19
B. Current Assets		
I. Reserves	50,319.44	1,065.34
II. Receivables and other current assets		
1. Trade receivables	10,475.64	4,784.07
2. Receivables from related corporate entities	4,641,309.27	966,675.61
3. Receivables from Malteser Hilfsdienst e. V. - internal -	2,031,782.96	774,055.13
4. Other assets	77,397,304.59	89,331,773.12
	84,080,872.46	91,077,287.93
III. Cash on hand, bank balances, and checks	23,729,085.93	21,196,780.88
	107,860,277.83	112,275,134.15
C. Prepaid expenses	176,885.99	116,666.30
	108,208,205.34	112,489,760.64
Equity and liabilities		
A. Equity		
I. Consolidated equity	6,112,186.07	5,355,902.06
II. Profit/loss for the period	-79,104.89	756,284.01
	6,033,081.18	6,112,186.07
B. Provisions – other provisions	1,873,729.98	1,733,244.54
C. Liabilities		
1. Trade payables	1,820,172.80	1,077,662.23
2. Liabilities to affiliated companies	7,408.84	458.33
3. Liabilities to other longterm investees and investors	0.00	0.00
4. Liabilities to related corporate entities	980,526.18	2,474,779.77
5. Liabilities to Malteser Hilfsdienst e. V. - internal -	161,264.53	65,258.04
6. Liabilities to related earmarked allocations	77,551,950.12	69,630,738.85
7. Other liabilities	19,780,071.71	31,395,432.81
	100,301,394.18	104,644,330.03
	108,208,205.34	112,489,760.64

Income statement for January 1 through December 31, 2022

(in euros)

	MI Europe 2022 €	MI Europe previous year €
1. Revenue	83,087.02	112,993.98
2. Other operating income	95,338,477.06	86,752,950.78
	95,421,564.08	86,865,944.76
3. Material costs		
a) Costs for raw materials, consumables, and supplies of purchased merchandise	15,190,706.78	9,932,385.42
b) Costs of purchased services	4,495,929.34	4,830,478.27
4. Personnel expenses		
a) Wages and salaries	14,931,310.91	13,574,499.73
b) Personnel expenses and other employee benefits	1,364,377.18	1,260,343.52
	35,982,324.21	29,597,706.94
Subtotal	59,439,239.87	57,268,237.82
5. Income from release of liabilities related to earmarked allocations	0.00	70,708,030.24
6. Expenses due to addition to liabilities related to earmarked allocations	7,921,211.27	69,630,738.85
7. Amortization and write-downs of intangible fixed assets and depreciation and write-downs of property, plant and equipment	77,487.34	85,689.24
8. Other operating expenses	51,250,084.16	57,179,043.11
Subtotal	190,457.10	1,080,796.86
9. Other interest and similar income	6,386.71	7,950.77
10. Interest and similar expenses	60,054.56	68,232.87
11. Results from ordinary activities	136,789.25	1,020,514.76
12. Other taxes	215,894.14	264,230.75
Profit/loss for the period	-79,104.89	756,284.01

Auditor's report

The information printed here has been prepared by Malteser International. The financial report audited by PWC financial report can be found under the following link: bit.ly/ngo-auditorsreport-2022

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Notes on the income statement for the fiscal year 2022

The following statements explain the figures presented in the consolidated profit and loss statement of Malteser International Europe:

1. The activities of Malteser International Europe are generally financed by donations or public grants. The sales revenue referred to here as revenue are of negligible volume.
2. Donations and grants are subsumed into the figure for other operating income. For the most part, this refers to earmarked donations and grants which must be used for designated projects. These funds come from public donors in Germany, the EU, and other countries as well as from private donors (see also the diagram Revenue Sources on p.32). They are supplemented by unrestricted donations, which can be used freely without reference to a particular designation.
3. Donations are expended in the course of our work on material costs such as medical and aid supplies, or payment of building contractors in rehabilitation and reconstruction projects.
4. Furthermore, we require local and international staff to carry out and coordinate our aid projects. These costs can be seen under the item personnel expenses. This includes a proportion of costs for personnel administration.
5. Our aid projects often have a duration of more than one year. Earmarked donations that cannot be completely used during the course of the relevant fiscal year are included as liabilities related to earmarked allocations. When the project is continued in the following year, this liability is resolved. This leads to the Income from release of liabilities related to earmarked allocations seen in the statement.
6. In the relevant fiscal year, the liability for these unused donations leads to the expenses due to addition to liabilities related to earmarked allocations.
7. Planned and regular amortization of intangible assets as well as write-downs of property, plant, and equipment are shown here.
8. A number of items are included under Other operating expenses. Among these are, for example, direct project costs, such as support of project partners, vehicle expenses, costs of premises, costs of maintenance and repair; indirect project costs such as communications and coordination as well as IT infrastructure and finance management. In 2021, the share of administrative expenses was less than 10% of total expenditure.
9. Funds that are not needed for aid activities in the short term are deposited for investment. The resulting interest income and yields on securities are recognized as Other interest and similar income.
10. As a rule, interest and similar expenses are the result of project funds not being disbursed in a timely fashion.
11. The results after taxes activities are the pre-tax earnings.
12. Other taxes are most often due to tax legislation in project countries.
13. The difference between expenses and income shown leads to a profit for the year in 2022. Equity increases accordingly.

Our structure

Malteser International is the relief agency of the Catholic Order of Malta and particularly fulfills the Order's mission of "serving the poor and the sick". Malteser International has two organizational units with their own structures that carry out programs and relief operations: Malteser International Europe (a division of Malteser Hilfsdienst e.V.) based in Cologne, Germany, and Malteser International Americas based in New York, USA.

Both organizations are connected by an international volunteer board consisting of experts from the Order of Malta worldwide. This board is elected by 27 Order of Malta Associations, who also contribute financially to the work of MI.

The international board is elected for a four-year term and anchors Malteser International within the Order of Malta, while guaranteeing its neutrality and independence as a humanitarian organization. The full-time Secretary General is responsible for operational management of the organization.

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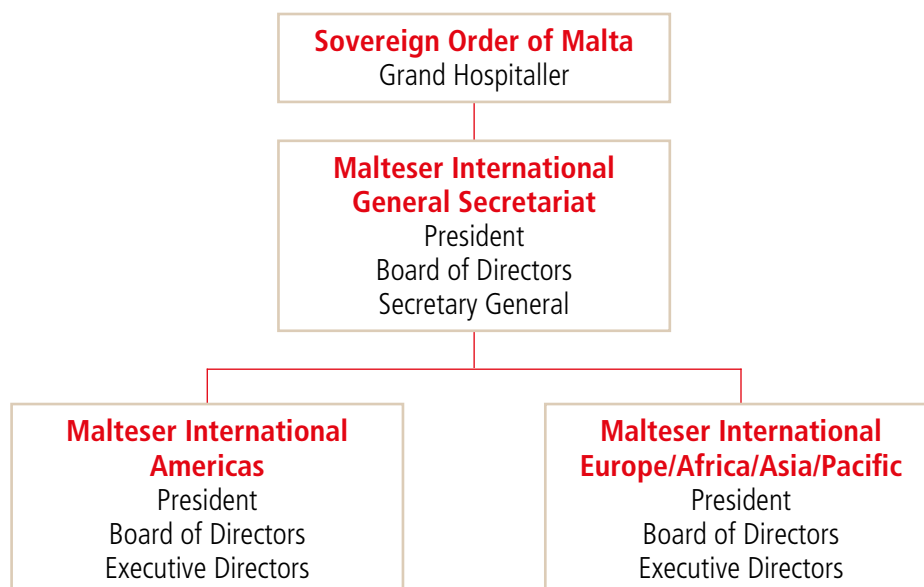
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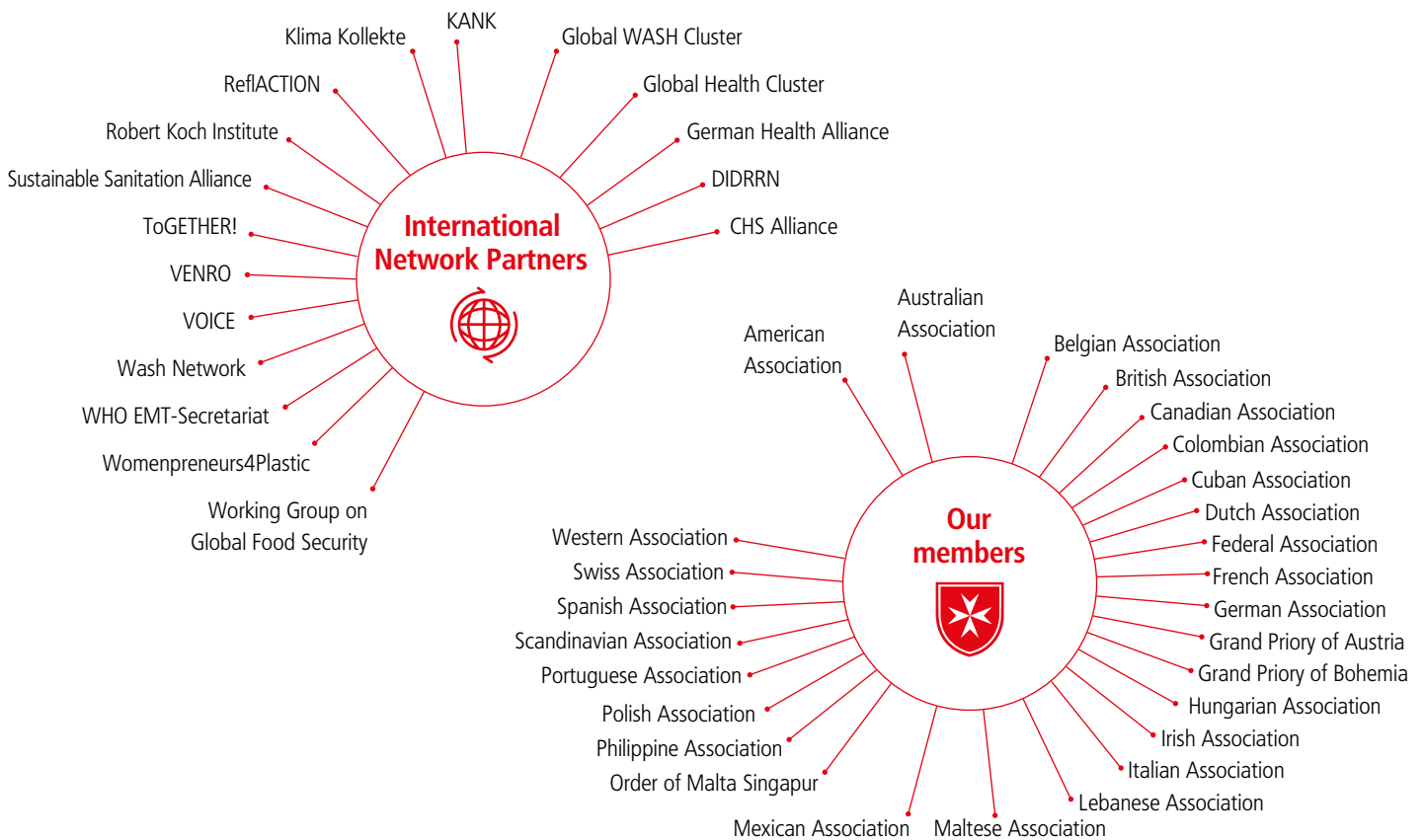
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Structure Malteser International:



International network

Together with our international partner organizations in humanitarian aid and our members, the associations and priorities of the Order of Malta worldwide, we form a strong global network – for fast and efficient help for people in need.



Malteser International – a globally active entity of the Sovereign Order of Malta

More than 900 years of service for the poor and the sick

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