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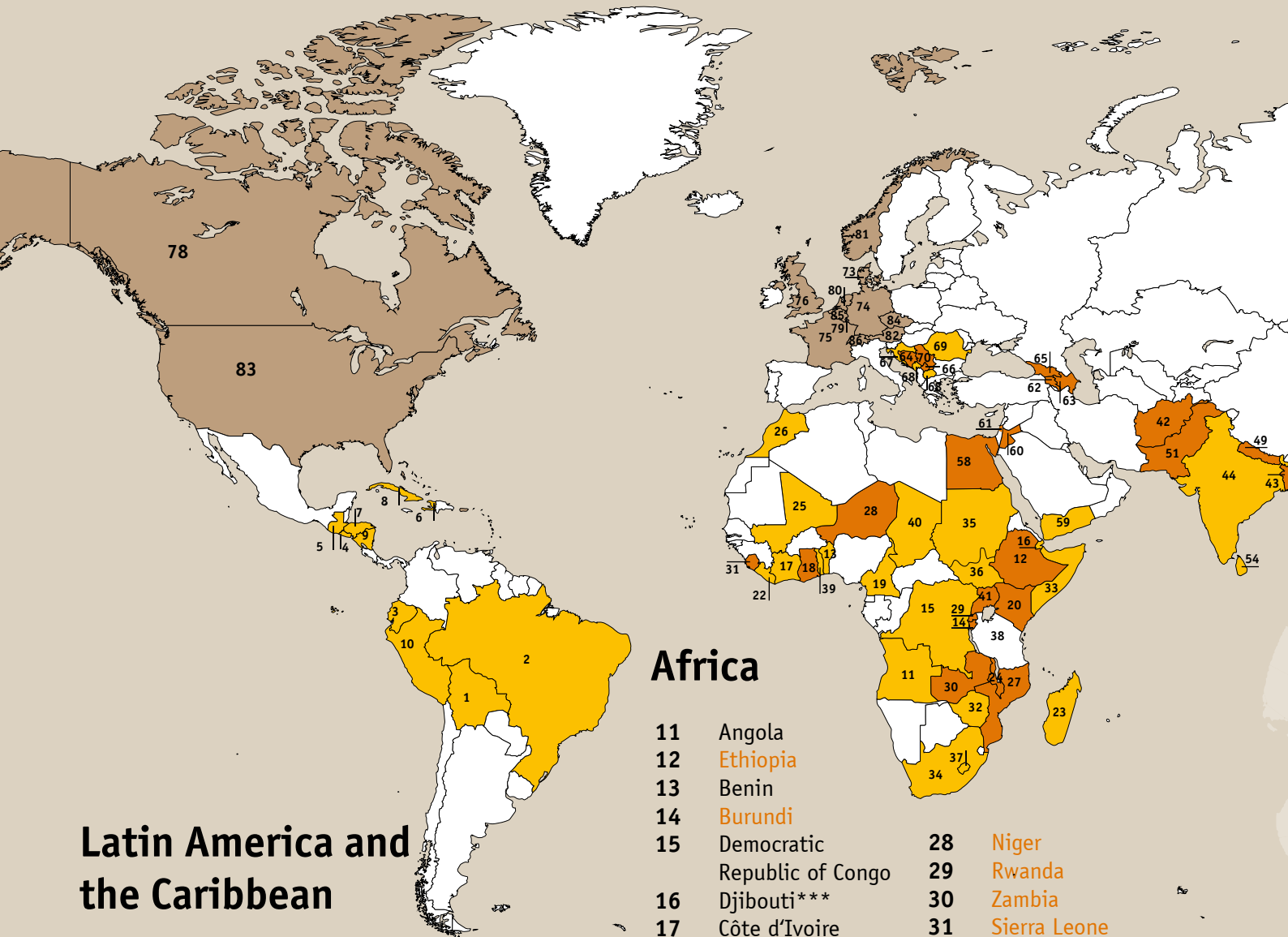


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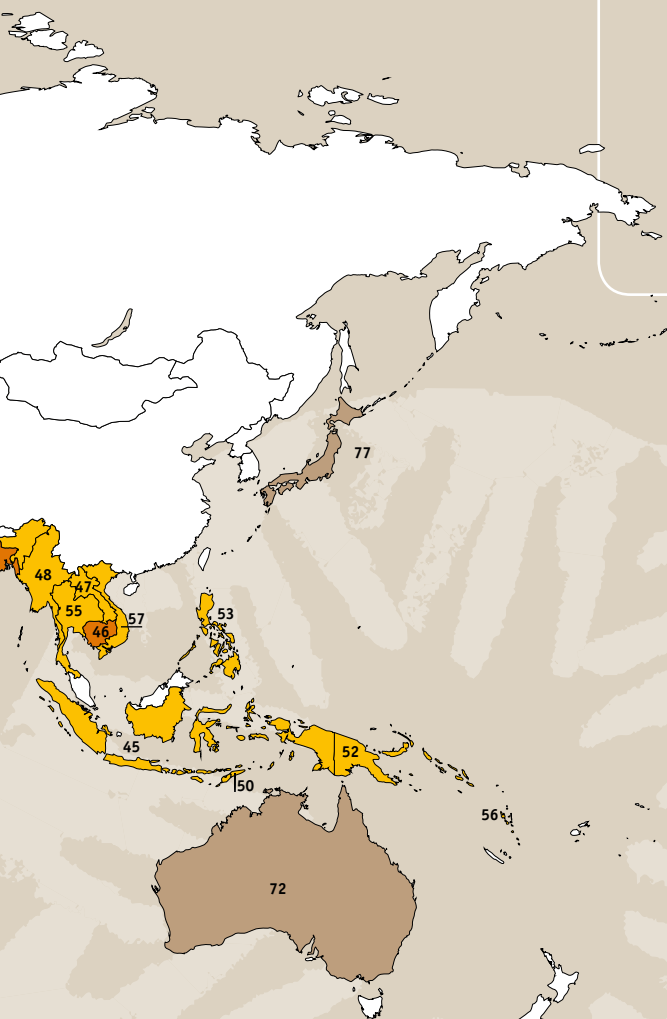
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Dear Readers,

The picture on the cover page of our annual report shows Sabina from Bangladesh lovingly hugging her mother. CARE got to know Sabina during the making of the documentary film "The Hands That Sew Your Shirt". At age seventeen, Sabina is one of the millions of people who work in dire conditions in the textile industry. She is participating in a CARE program that aims to improve her quality of life.

In the Sahel, increasing drought continues to exacerbate the food crisis. In the Western Sahel, 300,000 children die every year because they don't have enough to eat or clean water to drink. Seven million people in Ethiopia suffer from chronic food insecurity – even in "good" years. Unimaginable, isn't it?

CARE works in Ethiopia and almost all of the countries of the Sahel. Our aim is to help people prepare for drought and crop failure. In times of crisis, we support the population with CARE nutrition packages – especially for children.

The war in Syria is another "chronic" hotspot. We see immeasurable human suffering and millions of refugees throughout the Middle East. Syria's neighbor Jordan is one of the three countries in the world that suffer most from a lack of water. The Jordanians are committed to accepting refugees, but are rightly concerned about the unabating flow of people.

CARE emergency relief packages provide families in Jordan with cooking utensils and household supplies, among other things. But the ongoing war makes it impossible to answer the refugees' questions: "What happens next? When can we go home? How and where will we live in the future?"

CARE's humanitarian work makes an important contribution in this region, but can't solve conflicts of this magnitude. We must call on the international community and politically responsible parties to take action. The worst possible solution would be to "get used to" the reports about the situation in Syria and to look away.

On the following pages you'll have the chance to learn more about the work CARE is doing in the chronic hotspots of our world – thanks to your support, which is still so urgently needed. The future will bring new challenges all over the world, and it is up to all of us to decide how to handle them. We're pleased to have the opportunity to inform you about CARE's numerous activities through our annual report.

We're looking forward to working together in improving the lives of millions of people!

Yours sincerely,

Dr.ⁱⁿ Andrea Wagner-Hager
National Director of CARE Österreich

Dr. Georg Lennkh
President of CARE Österreich

The Sahel – A Safe Harbor at the Edge of the Sahara?

By Andrea Wagner-Hager, National Director CARE Österreich

Imagine living in the stifling heat at the edge of the Sahara, in a mud house with a couple of emaciated animals. Water is an absolute scarcity, and wood is equally hard to come by. Hard to imagine, right?

This is daily life for about 25 million people who live in the Sahel, a region which stretches like a 150 to 800 kilometer wide belt across all of Africa south of the Sahara. Life in this region is a daily struggle to survive. Stock breeders and farmers often produce too little to get by and are dependent on food support.

The Sahara continues to expand to the South, a tendency which is accelerated by climate change. People in the Sahel are used to crop failure and drought, but they don't have effective and affordable strategies to deal with these challenges. Useful strategies exist, such as water management, crop rotation, pest-resistant seeds that require less water – but without knowledge and financial means, they remain inaccessible to the poorest of the poor.

Building Resilience to Climate Change

This is where CARE's work takes place: at the interface between technical possibilities and the traditional know-how that can no longer keep up with the rapidly increasing environmental problems. Our top priority is to help people in the Sahel become more resilient to environmental influences.

Access to knowledge is the deciding factor in developing sustainable strategies for the future. Livestock farmers, for example, strive to have a big herd, regardless of the fact that most of the animals are gaunt and in horrible condition. This has to change. Strategies and approaches for life in today's circumstances can no longer be found in the traditional knowledge of ancestors alone.

Acute emergency situations in the Sahel will continue to be unavoidable in the future. But we can diminish their threat in order to prevent further thousands of people from dying of starvation. Chronic catastrophes such as those in the Sahel can be prevented if the world community reacts quickly to provide foodstuffs in times of drought. In the meantime, CARE is working with millions of people in the Sahel countries to find sustainable strategies to improve the general nutrition situation, and thus the quality of life.

To learn more about CARE's work in the Sahel, please request a free brochure by writing to office@care.at.



Jordan: Providing Refuge from the War in Syria

By Beatrix Bücher, Emergency Relief Expert

Approximately half a million Syrians have already fled to Jordan to escape the violence and displacement in their country. Approximately 2,000 people join them every day. At this point, it is impossible to predict how long this situation will continue.

Jordan is barely bigger than Austria and has fewer inhabitants. Even so, the country has repeatedly taken in large waves of refugees over the past decades. Many of the two million Palestinian refugees in the country are now well integrated and even hold Jordanian passports.

A Life Spent Waiting in Line

The Iraqis who sought protection in Jordan at the beginning of the Iraq war in 2003 are in a precarious position. Many are afraid to go home. They are waiting for the opportunity to build a new life in another country, but very few countries are willing to take Iraqi refugees. And so they wait.

Throughout the 65 years that CARE has been working in Jordan, refugee assistance has always been part of our work. Today, our focus is on the Iraqi and Syrian refugees who live outside of refugee camps – that is 70-80% of Syrian refugees and practically all Iraqi refugees. They often live in very poorly equipped, cramped apartments in the deprived neighborhoods of Amman and other Jordanian cities.



Our goal is not only to provide material and financial assistance, but also to inform them about additional possibilities for support and to provide care for those who need it most. We cooperate with local organizations and also ensure that the needs of poorer Jordanian families are not forgotten. Living costs have dramatically increased in the past years, making it increasingly difficult for many to survive. In order to implement these projects CARE receives support from The Austrian Development Cooperation and the European Commission.

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Protection in Austria

Austria also has a long history of providing temporary protection or even a second home for refugees. If we think back one or two generations, many Austrian families have a refugee story. For example, my father came to Austria in 1944 from Romania when he was 5 years old – one of two million people who have sought refuge in Austria. During the Balkan wars, Austria took in approximately 13,000 Croats, 90,000 Bosnians and 5,000 refugees from Kosovo. We haven't had another large influx of refugees since then.

Sometimes I try to imagine what would happen if suddenly 2,000 Italian refugees were standing at our border to get our support. And then 2,000 more the next day, and the day after that – until at some point there were nearly 500,000 refugees who needed our protection. And then I imagine there were 450,000 refugees from Switzerland – and then two million from Germany. Then our situation would be comparable to the one in Jordan. If we think about it this way, it's clear that Jordan is facing a challenging situation and needs our help more than ever in order to continue to provide protection and support for refugees. <



EKATA Means “Together”

CARE Supports Textile Workers in Bangladesh

By Katharina Auer, Program Officer Asia

There is a drawing of a woman hanging on the wall. She is described as strong, independent, and autonomous. How did she achieve this? By gaining control over her income, improving her living situation and – as a first step – learning to read and write.

Learning Despite Difficult Conditions

The girls here, gathered to learn after at least ten hours of hard labor, are looking to achieve the same. They are textile workers, some barely ten years old. We are in the slum “Mullah” in Dhaka, home to many of the 1,500 textile workers who participate in CARE’s SEEMA project (“Solidarity and Education for Empowerment, Motivation and Awareness”).

Through SEEMA, CARE is working to improve living and working conditions for textile workers. In their after-work meetings, they study topics such as personal development, labor law, communication and conflict management. The centers are called EKATA, which means “together” in Bengali.

EKATA helps to develop solidarity among the workers. After the tragic accident in Rana Plaza (collapse of a textile factory resulting in over 1,100 deaths), safety concerns are a hot topic. Workers are cooperating to plan communication with factory owners about safety conditions.

Empowerment and Respect

Empowerment is not only about strengthening an individual, but also about changing power relations between the more and less powerful. This is why the SEEMA project also works with the government, factory owners, labor unions, renters, local elites, and “mastaans” (“strong men” in each neighborhood).

We also aim to change attitudes about the value of textile workers in society and to challenge gender roles to create a respectful social environment. The girls are enthusiastic about making a change – even after a long working day! But governments and companies also have to demand compliance with labor laws and human rights in the textile industry, and ensure their implementation. Citizens and consumers in Europe can play an important role in making this happen. <



Advocacy, yes!

Or: Why Political Work is Important for Aid Organizations

By Angelika Gerstacker, Advocacy Coordinator

Imagine you're standing on a bank of a river. A small child comes floating by, and you jump in to save her. Then another child floats by, and another... you could stay at the edge of the river saving children forever. Or you could walk upstream, find out who is throwing the children in the river, and convince them to stop.

If we wish for a just world without poverty and inequality, we have to do more than just fight to alleviate the symptoms. We have to question unjust systems and change them.

As an aid organization dependent on public funding we have to be careful with critiques of governments in many of our project countries in order not to jeopardize our work with people in need. We generally avoid open conflict, opting instead for constructive policy dialogue on core issues.

CARE Österreich employs experts in gender equality, humanitarian aid, climate change, food security, and psychosocial support – and these are the topics for which we make policy recommendations. We also support local partners in developing advocacy skills and in their advocacy work in order to bring the voices of the most vulnerable people to local and national government bodies.

Political Involvement with Clear Priorities

In 2012, CARE Österreich provided inputs to policy processes related to the future of the Millennium Development Goals after 2015, the United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development "Rio+20", the U.N. Climate Change Conference in Doha (CARE is a member of the Austrian Climate Alliance Executive Committee), and the revision of the National Action Plan for U.N. Security Council Resolution 1325. CARE is also jointly responsible for the "Mir (nicht) wurscht" campaign of the umbrella organization "Globale Verantwortung" (Global Responsibility).

One constant battle is to increase the Austrian Government's Emergency Relief Fund. In 2012, we were pleased that Austria allocated additional means to address the hunger crisis in the Sahel. The funds were used to implement aid and development projects to secure the livelihood of the people of Sahel. <



ALP Program Supports Adaptation to Climate Change

By Stefan Mielke, Program and Policy Advisor Climate Change and Food Security

Climate change is more than an environmental problem; it is the most obvious case of global inequality. It endangers the livelihoods of billions of people, most of whom live in developing countries and have to fight the effects of climate change with limited resources. The poorest of the poor are hit the hardest.

CARE is especially familiar with the scope and challenges of climate change due to its drastic consequences for our work. Social injustice in developing countries is amplified by unequal access to resources and information. The disadvantaged social position of women and girls often hinders their efforts to take prevention measures.

Support for Smallholder Farmers

CARE's work focuses on strengthening rights for men and women, girls and boys, to enable them to prepare for disasters. A further emphasis is on promoting sustainable agriculture and food security.

CARE's project "Adaptation Learning Program for Africa" (ALP) supports smallholder farmers and stock farmers in Ghana, Kenya, Mozambique and Niger in their efforts to adapt to climate change.

The intensity, length, and timing of rainfall in these regions have changed so drastically in the past 10 years that previously used agricultural methods now reap significantly reduced harvests. In seeking new methods, particular attention is paid to local knowledge, experience, and resources. <



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Children and women are usually the hardest hit by the cycle of poverty. Disasters, hunger, sickness and death accompany the lives of many in developing countries. Without education, they often don't have the opportunity to improve their situation. **CARE sponsorships primarily provide support for women and children.** Again in 2012, our sponsors enabled children to go to school and strengthened women by providing the vocational training that makes a brighter future possible. Sponsorships allow for efficient organization and long-term planning of our projects. Learn more at www.care.at/patenschaften.

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Again in 2012, CARE was awarded the Austrian Seal of Quality for Donations. **This guarantees that all monies are handled in a prudent manner, that they are impeccably managed and applied.** All donations to CARE are used to cost-effectively and efficiently fund our projects, wherever they are most needed. All donations to CARE are tax-deductible. Learn more at www.care.at/spende/spendenguetesiegel.



Donations

Students Support **CARE Projects**

During the Christmas season of 2012, the students and teachers of **Gymnasium Boerhaavegasse in Vienna** demonstrated the difference social engagement and desire to help can make: They donated the proceeds of a raffle and a Christmas buffet to support CARE's work. The **International School Rheintal in Buchs (CH)** also supported us with a fundraising drive. Thank you!

There are so many ways to help. You can support CARE with a raffle, a lecture, a birthday party or other fundraising activities. Learn more about how YOU can make a difference for people in need at www.care.at/spende/spendenaktionen.



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Forget-Me-Not

Legacy Giving

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In 2012, CARE joined 40 other Austrian organizations to launch the "Forget-Me-Not" campaign. The campaign aims to raise awareness in Austria about legacy giving for a good cause. The initiative also provides information about how to name or bequest non-profit organizations (in addition to family and relatives) in a will or testament. Learn more at www.vergissmeinnicht.at and www.care.at/spende/vermaechtnis-und-erbschaft or call ++43 1 715 0 715/51.

Thank You CARE thanks...

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and especially all **CARE friends and sponsors** who consistently support our work! **Regular contributions** allow us to plan and implement our projects cost-effectively and with a long-term view.

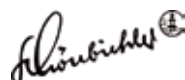
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- European Commission: EuropeAid – Development and Cooperation
- European Commission: Humanitarian Aid & Civil Protection (ECHO)
- Austrian Development Cooperation (OEZA)
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Balance Sheet 2012

Assets

	31 Dec. 2012 EUR	31 Dec. 2011 EUR
A. Fixed Assets		
I. <u>Intangible Assets</u>		
1. Licences	16,466.09	3,187.42
2. Prepayments	0.00	10,140.00
II. <u>Tangible Assets</u>		
1. Investments in rented areas	10,158.77	14,064.69
2. Office equipment	61,658.01	79,987.65
III. <u>Financial Assets</u>		
1. Securities and shares in funds	51,342.38	51,261.93
	139,625.25	158,641.69
B. Current Assets		
I. <u>Pre-financed project expenditure</u>	1,039,475.19	2,871,698.20
II. <u>Accounts receivable and other assets</u>		
1. Accounts receivable from CARE member organizations	138,952.10	150,949.41
2. Other accounts receivable	165,972.76	41,937.16
	304,924.86	192,886.57
III. <u>Cash on hand and bank balances</u>	8,371,998.79	7,360,358.21
	9,716,398.84	10,424,942.98
C. Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	73,393.47	13,089.80
Total Assets	9,929,417.56	10,596,674.47

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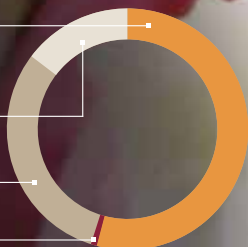
Funds and Liabilities

	31 Dec. 2012 EUR	31 Dec. 2011 EUR
A. Net Assets		
I. Uncommitted funds of Association	700,646.11	700,646.11
Profit for the year	0.00	0.00
II. Statutory reserve	3,028,244.61	2,259,058.40
	3,728,890.72	2,959,704.51
B. Accruals and Provisions		
1. Provision for signed contracts	828,279.00	930,286.00
2. Other accruals and provisions	101,941.47	93,041.53
	930,220.47	1,023,327.53
C. Obligations from Commitments and Contracts		
1. Current project funds received in advance	3,743,706.82	4,538,546.36
2. Restricted donations and subsidies received	1,147,991.85	1,931,945.77
	4,891,698.67	6,470,492.13
D. Liabilities		
1. Trade accounts payable	271,896.35	52,225.68
2. Accounts payable to CARE member organizations	14,404.80	7,577.05
3. Other liabilities	92,306.55	82,937.57
<i>of which taxes</i>	21,509.36	16,899.21
<i>of which social security payables</i>	42,203.07	33,696.69
	378.607.70	142,740.30
E. Deferred Income		
	0.00	410.00
Total Funds and Liabilities	9,929,417.56	10,596,674.47

Our Programs we CARE!

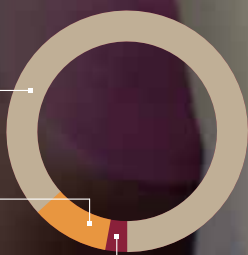
Classification According to Items of Income

EU Grants	55.74 %
Domestic Grants	15.99 %
Private Donations	27.82 %
Other	0.45 %



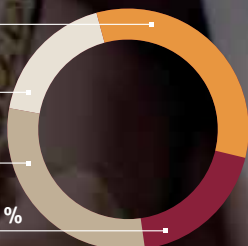
Proportion of Projects vs. Donation-Marketing/General Public Relations vs. Administration

Projects and yet Unused Committed Donations	86.82 %
Donation-Marketing/General Public Relations	10.61 %
Administration	2.57 %



Classification According to Regions

Africa	33.00 %
Asia	19.00 %
Middle East	30.00 %
Eastern Europe	18.00 %



Country	Project Title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Nepal Uganda Burundi	Claiming Rights - Promoting Peace Women's empowerment						
	ATU751	584.051,00	01 10 -12 12	ADA	women:	38.400	

Africa

Country	Project Title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Ethiopia	BIENDRR - Borena Integrated Emergency Nutrition and Drought Disaster Risk Response in the Oromiya Region of Ethiopia						
	ETH700	1.400.000,000	05 11-12 12	ECHO	individuals:	22.631	children: 15.286
	Pilot Cash Transfer program in the Borena Zone, Oromiya Regional State						
	ETH701	50.000,00	10 11-04 13	CARE	households:	607	individuals: 3.642
	Livelihood-Based Drought Recovery Project in East and West Hararghe Zones of Oromia Region, Ethiopia						
ETH702	550.000,00	11 11-04 13	ADA	households:	5.600	women: 1.080	
Ethiopia	Emergency Water Sanitation project in Gemechis and in Mieso Woredas, Ethiopia						
	ETH703	372.727,50	04 12-05 13	Nachbar in Not	households:	68.250	individuals: 13.650
	EFSSR - Enhancing Food Security, Stability, Resilience						
	ETH910	2.965.231,50	04 12-10 13	Europe Aid	households:	34.800	smallholder farmers: 174.000
	Burundi	GIRITEKA "Ayez la dignité" - Project to fight against Illiteracy of Women and for their access to property					
BDI056		949.186,00	01 10-01 13	Europe Aid, ADA	NGO/CBO:	600	women: 15.450
Kirumara II - Claiming Rights, Promoting Peace: Women's empowerment in conflict affected areas							
BDI072		823.919,30	01 10-12 12	ADA	women:	5.000	families
Burundi	CARE Burundi research						
	BDI700	9.000,00	11 11-05 12	OeNB	study		
	KINGIRANIGE - Education for girls in Burundi						
	BDI921	21.534,70	07 12-12 13	Stadt Wien	children:	1.848	children: 3.696
Burundi Malawi Zambia	LAGAFA - Local And Global Action for Food Security in Africa						
MWI045	1.908.175,20	10 09-12 12	Europe Aid, ADA	NGO/CBO:	3	individuals: 5.200.00	
Kenya	Emergency Hygiene and Protection Support for Vulnerable Refugee Women in Dadaab						
KEN022	392.500,00	09 11-03 12	Nachbar in Not	women:	43.867		
Kenya Mozambique Ghana, Niger	ALP - Adaptation Learning Program in Africa						
KEN905	299.997,50	12 10-11 13	ADA	households:	1.500	individuals: 10.500	
Niger	Assistance to the vulnerable population affected by the food crisis in pastoral zones of Tanout Department, Niger						
	NER902	435.200,00	12 12-11 13	ADA	individuals:	42.558	individuals: 94.574
Niger	Food crisis recovery interventions in Tanout department, Niger						
	NER903	62.015,00	06 12-02 13	CARE	households:	750	
Mozambique	FREDRIC Food Insecurity Reduction						
MOZ911	334.000,00	06 12-12 13	DIPECHO	individuals:	25.627		
Rwanda	NISU - Nkundabana Initiative Scale Up						
	RWA098	479.975,80	01 10-03 13	Europe Aid, ADA	NGO/CBO:	4	children: 1.000
Rwanda	GESRO Gender Specific Responses for orphans						
	RWA931	21.997,10	07 11-03 13	Stadt Wien	children:	155	children: 255
Zambia	Construction of classroom and ECD center in Southern Province, Zambia						
ZMB101	42.000,00	01 12-01 13	CARE	children:	1.300		
Sierra Leone	Sustainable Agriculture Development in Koinadugu District (SADev)						
SLE044	110.000,00	01 11-12 13	CARE	households:	1.800		
Uganda	WEP II/RV - Women's Empowerment for Peace II						
UGA112	800.054,00	01 10-12 12	ADA	women:	14.400		

Eastern Europe

Country	Project Title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Armenia Azerbaijan, Georgia	Strengthening Women's Capacity for Peace Building in the South Caucasus Region	GE0080	1.319.988,00	02 10-06 13	Europe Aid, ADA	NGO/CBO: 6	women: 2.000
	JOIN - Creating a sustainable environment for small business development in support of poverty reduction in border areas of Georgia and Armenia	GE0084	1.135.200,00	11 11-10 14	ADA	NGO/CBO: 13	municipalities
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Empowerment of Roma Women in Bosnia and Herzegovina	BIH093	200.000,00	05 10-05 12	ADA	NGO/CBO: 6	women: 60.000
	FAIR - Active Inclusion and Rights of Roma Women	BIH945	888.800,00	12 11-11 14	ADA	NGO/CBO: 3	Roma communities in three countries
	Women's Economic Empowerment	BHI946	200.000,00	06 12-05 14	ADA	NGO/CBO: 7	women: 10.000
Kosovo	Integrated Regional Development in Agriculture in Suharekë/Suva Reka	KSV047	3.646.873,70	12 09-12 14	ADA	individuals: 1.281	NGO/CBO: 34
Serbia	Roma Girls Education	SRB133	200.000,00	05 11-04 13	ADA	communities: 4	children: 5.000
	Social inclusion - service contract for awareness raising and media campaign	SRB902	32.361,60	05 11-12 12	Europe Aid	ministries	

Middle East

Country	Project Title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Egypt	Enhancing Marginalised Women's Enjoyment of Economic Rights	EGY055	138.464,00	07 10-08 12	Europe Aid, ADA	NGO/CBO: 7	women: 14.000
Jordan	Hemaya for Girls and Young Women in Jordan	JOR092	216.835,50	01 12-12 13	Europe Aid, ADA	individuals: 700	children: 500
	Support to vulnerable Iraqis coping with displacement in Jordan	JOR093	900.000,00	09 11-06 12	ECHO	individuals: 7.770	
	Support to vulnerable Iraqis coping with displacement in Jordan IV	JOR909	400.000,00	07 12-04 13	ECHO	households: 1.300	individuals: 4.810
	Support for vulnerable displaced Syrians in Jordan	JOR912	550.000,00	09 12-08 13	ADA	individuals: 5.000	
Palestinian Territories	EHNA - Emergency Health and Nutrition Assistance to the occupied Palestinian Territory	WBG080	1.000.000,00	04 11-03 12	ECHO	individuals: 16.500	individuals: 43.000
	Protection of Livelihoods and Food Assistance in the occupied Palestinian Territory	WBG081	2.000.000,00	05 11-04 12	ECHO	households: 8.460	individuals: 67.460
	Protection of Livelihoods and Food Assistance in the Occupied Palestinian Territory (oPt) - Fresh Food Phase 6	WBG935	2.000.000,00	06 12-06 13	ECHO	individuals: 67.400	
	Emergency health and nutrition assistance to people living in communities whose rights are inadequately protected in the oPt (EHNA-Phase II)	WBG936	1.000.000,00	04 12-03 13	ECHO	individuals: 30.000	

Asia

Country	Project Title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Afghanistan	Community-based Education in Afghanistan	AFG023	165.000	07 11-06 14	CARE	children: 3.154	women: 14.000
Bangladesh	SEEMA- Solidarity and Empowerment through Education, Motivation and Awareness	BGD068	1.255.800,00	08 11-07 13	Europe Aid, ADA	women: 2.100	women: 2.100.000
	PRODUCE - Empowerment of LAs and NSAs in Responding to Economic Development Opportunities and Climate Change and Disaster Vulnerabilities	BGD091	1.197.660,00	02 10-04 13	Europe Aid, ADA	communities: 29	individuals: 80.000
Knowledge management, capacity building and coordination for the SHARE project	BGD904	144.896,00	07 11-12 13	Europe Aid	government:		
Cambodia	Safe Migration and Trafficking	KHM097	333.260,60	03 12-02 15	Europe Aid, ADA	individuals: 16.000	individuals: 50.000
Nepal	SHAKTI - Improving Livelihood of Churia Women through Socio-Economic Empowerment	NPL064	1.500.000,00	01 08-12 12	Europe Aid, ADA	women: 7.500	
	SAKCHAM II/RV - Women empowerment for transformation in the Churia Area	NPL078	800.600,00	01 10-12 12	ADA	individuals: 19.000	
	SHUBHA YATRA - Promotion and Protection of Rights of Nepali Migrant Women	NPL082	700.000,00	01 11-12 13	Europe Aid, ADA	women: 1.100	
SAMRAKSHAN - Building community resilience to disasters in Far Western Nepal	NPL083	532.000,00	04 11-11 12	DIPECHO	individuals: 14.335	individuals: 70.000	
Pakistan	Flood Relief and Recovery support in Sindh and South Punjab	PAK700	250.000,00	11 11-06 12	CARE Ö	households: 6.290	

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In 2012, CARE projects benefited more than

83 million people.



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CARE Österreich

- supervised **50 projects in 25 countries**
- engaged **32 employees**

CARE International

- supervised **997 projects in 84 countries**
- is made up of **12 national CARE organizations**
- provided drinking water for over **9 million people in emergency situations**
- supported over **2.5 million people with food** and sustainable agriculture

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Out of this amount

57.0 % was used for **development cooperation**

43.0 % was used for **emergency relief**

CARE Österreich invested

in Africa 33.0 %

in Asia 19.0 %

in the Middle East 30.0 %

in Eastern Europe 18.0 %

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