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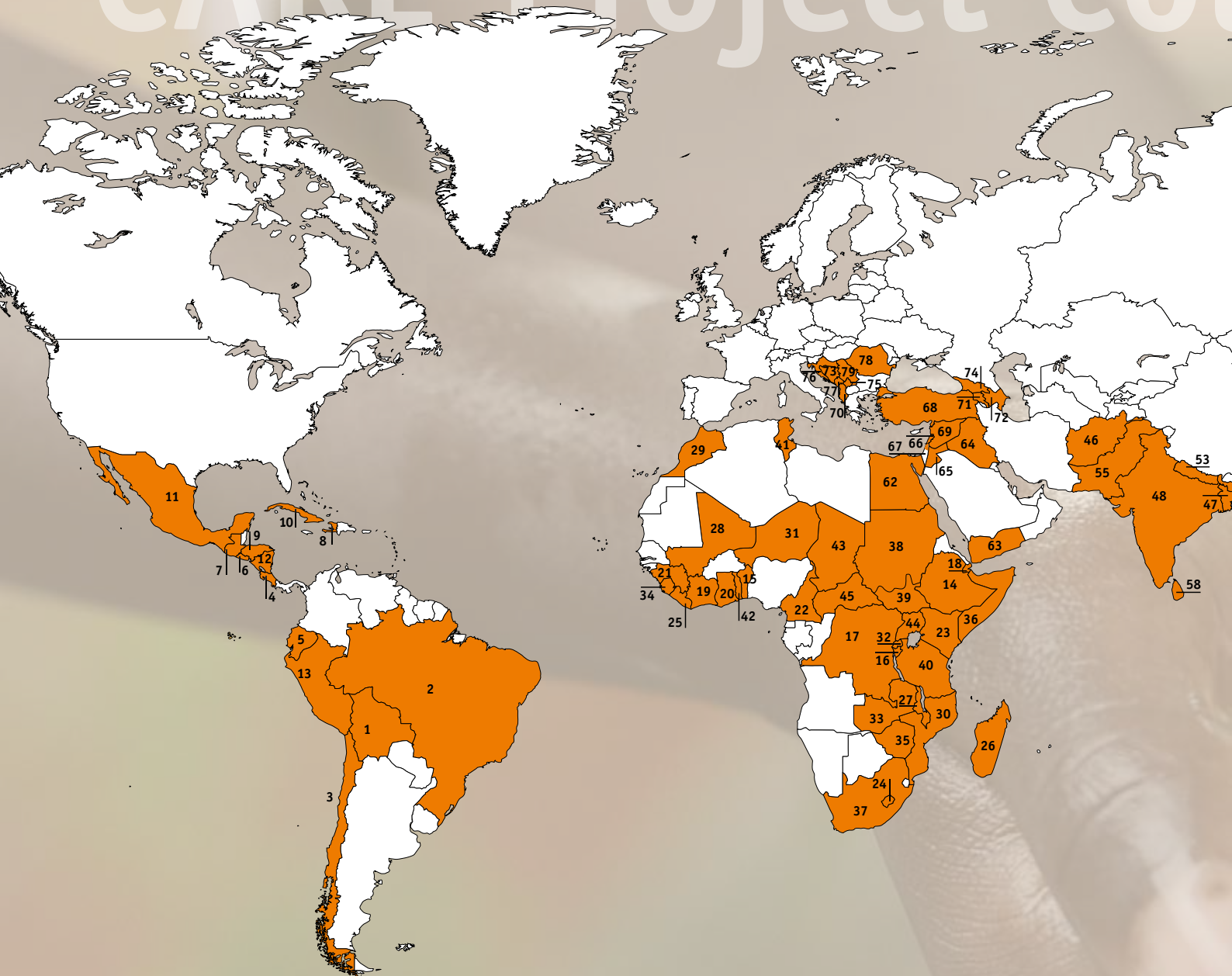
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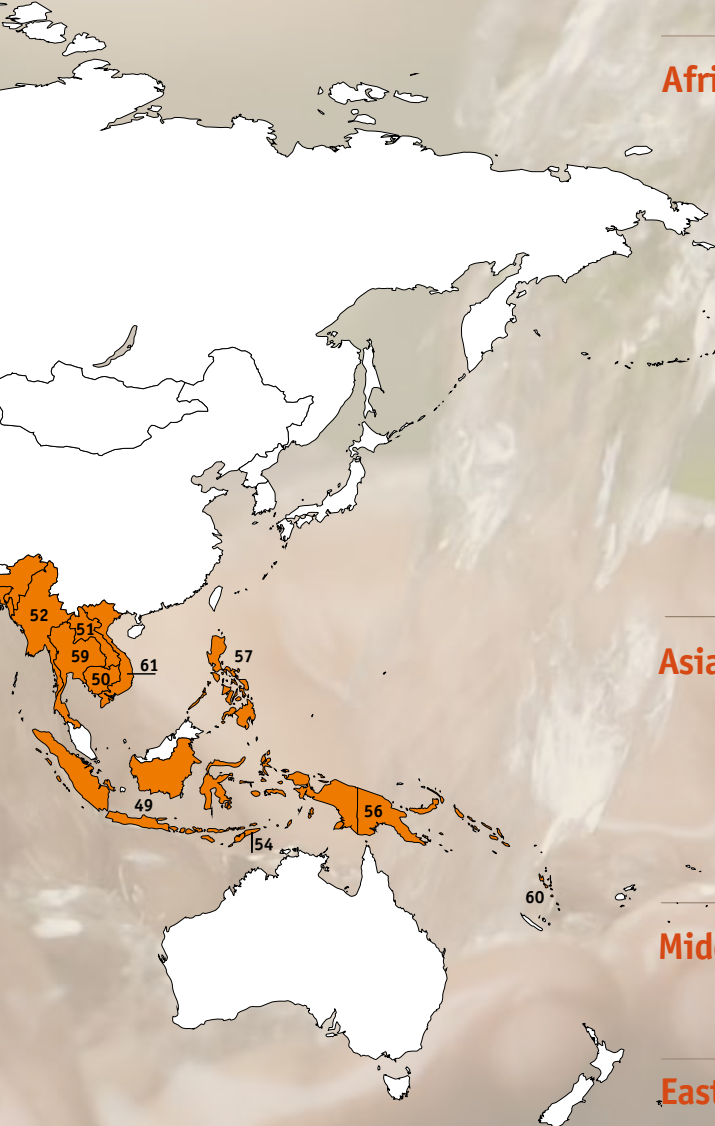
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Dear Readers,

CARE's work continues to increase in importance and in relevance.

The most devastating natural catastrophe of the past year was the major **earthquake in Nepal** that took countless lives and destroyed vast areas of a country already lacking in infrastructure. Thanks to your help and support, innumerable lives and livelihoods were saved, and rebuilding efforts are under way.

Unfortunately, there's no similarly positive news to report from **war-torn Syria**. After more than five years of war, very few refugees still believe in a "peaceful homecoming."

The level of despair among the survivors and **millions of refugees** is immeasurable, as is the need for help and support. This is true for Syria, its neighboring countries, and for the refugees, most of whom risked their lives to get to Europe.

CARE helps quickly and effectively. CARE and the **CARE Package** are more important now than ever, because those seeking protection and those displaced by war must be helped without any caveats. CARE works tirelessly to this end.

Please read more in this year's Annual Report, bearing in mind that any one of us can end up in the position of requiring help from others.

With this in mind, we are counting on your support!
Yours sincerely,

Dr.ⁱⁿ Andrea Barschdorf-Hager
National Director CARE Austria

Dr. Georg Lennkh
President CARE Austria





Humanitarians Needed

CARE and the Humanitarian Mandate – More Important Than Ever

Andrea Barschdorf-Hager, National Director CARE Austria

In light of the more than five years of war in Syria, the increasing destabilization of the entire region, and the largest refugee movement since the Second World War, parts of the population and European political representatives are increasingly calling the fundamental values of humanitarian aid and human rights into question. At times like these, orientation toward CARE International's humanitarian mandate is all the more important:

- "CARE believes in the principles of independence and provides assistance where it is needed, **regardless of ethnicity, religion, or nationality.**"
- "CARE works independently of political, commercial, military, and/or religious goals and calls for the protection of the **humanitarian space.**"

The practical effectiveness of this charter assumes a common fundamental understanding of ethics and humanity, which is not always automatically the case, as is demonstrated in numerous warzones and crisis hotspots.

Right to assistance and the duty to assist

The "humanitarian imperative" summarizes the common fundamental understanding of all ethical explanations and motivations to humanitarian aid. The fundamental principal is formulated as "the right to assistance and the duty to assist". This is also reflected, among other places, in the European Consensus on Humanitarian Aid. Furthermore, the right to asylum is included in all human rights

conventions that Austria and the other Member States to the European Union have all ratified. It is undisputed that humanitarian principles are less demanding on paper than in reality. It is also undisputed that humanitarian principles and human rights cannot be "turned off and on" depending on the current political situation or along with the mood of a majority of the population. There is still little recognition of the fact that Europe could use this humanitarian challenge as an opportunity to grow. And too little attention is being paid to the fact that we are incurring massive damage to ourselves by softening fundamental European values through political disregard of humanitarian aid and human rights.

60 million people displaced

The fact is that currently approximately 60 million people worldwide are fleeing their homes. As long as the root causes of migration such as war, natural catastrophes, and lack of economic perspective are not contained, the number of people who are willing to risk their own lives to start a new life in the European Union will continue to increase. According to the United Nations, over a billion people worldwide live in absolute poverty, meaning they eke out their existence on less than USD 1.25 per day. The gap between rich and poor continues to grow, not only internationally, but also within individual societies. CARE's work makes a major contribution to reducing the absolute number of poor people and directly helping millions of refugees.



Life in ruins

By **Alexandra Zawadil**, Digital Media and Communications, CARE Austria

“After the earthquake I slept in fields for ten days.” Now Shyam Pariyar (70) lives in an emergency shelter he built for himself out of corrugated metal and building materials he received from CARE.

A year after the earthquake in Nepal, many people continue to live in huts out of corrugated metal and in makeshift dwellings covered with tarps. During the rainy season, water and moisture crept in. And in winter, these emergency dwellings provided little protection from the cold and snow.

Children suffer from wetness and cold

“The floor gets wet,” says Sita Neupane (25). “I’m afraid that my young daughter Juliet will get sick from the cold.”

The earthquake damaged over a million homes, and completely destroyed around 770,000. Many inhabitants don’t imagine they will ever be able to rebuild their houses. “We don’t have the money to build stable houses out of concrete,” says Tika Maya Thapa (51). For better or worse, she believes the corrugated metal shelter will remain her home.

Livelihoods destroyed

Children are suffering disproportionately from the effects of the earthquake. Many lost parents, siblings, or other relatives. The natural catastrophe destroyed the livelihoods of many families, leaving them no way to provide for their children. Durkesh Koirala (6) searches through the ruins of the house that was once his home hoping to find things he and his friends can play with.

A carefree childhood is something children like Sameer Nepali (12) know nothing of. He wakes up at 4:00 a.m. to take his family’s goats to the woods to graze. The animals eat for two hours, Sameer brings them back to the stall, and then heads out to school. After class he helps his father in the small store his family runs.



SAKCHAM

CARE Project SAKCHAM Women and Men as Equals

By **Monika Lackner**, Fundraising, CARE Austria

3.5 hours for 35 kilometers

It's a challenge for the aid organization CARE to transport supplies to many of the remote villages in Nepal. The mountain regions are often only accessibly by narrow roads with hairpin curves. When it rains, trucks get stuck in the mud. When landslides displace streets, villages are cut off from the outside world. But transporting people and supplies is difficult even under relatively good conditions. Busses often provide the only connection.

"It's not only doctors who save lives. We bus drivers do, too," says driver Kumar Tamang. When mud obstructs the streets, it takes more than 3.5 hours to travel 35 kilometers. But CARE provides help in even the most difficult to reach villages.



How CARE helps

CARE has helped almost 200,000 people since the earthquake. In addition to food, blankets, and hygiene products, thousands of earthquake victims received building material and help in emergency shelters. CARE also distributed seeds to more than 100,000 people in order to make farming possible again. **CARE provided most of its emergency assistance in heavily destroyed, remote areas.**

In the coming months, help for rebuilding efforts will be urgently needed. Many people continue to live in emergency shelters and cannot ensure their livelihood. **CARE wants to continue providing support for Nepal in the coming months, and we need your help to do so. Please donate for Nepal so that rebuilding efforts there can continue!**



Nepal is one of the poorest countries in the world. The ten year civil war that ended in 2008 left deep wounds in Nepal's society. Deeply ingrained structures often don't allow women to lead self-determined lives with equal rights. The SAKCHAM project addresses this problem, supporting and empowering women on a variety of levels.

Through work with men and women, traditional gender roles are scrutinized and broken down. The project offers many women the opportunity to learn to read and write for the first time. They also receive vocational training that allows them to make a living for themselves. **CARE also works to integrate women in peace building and political processes.**

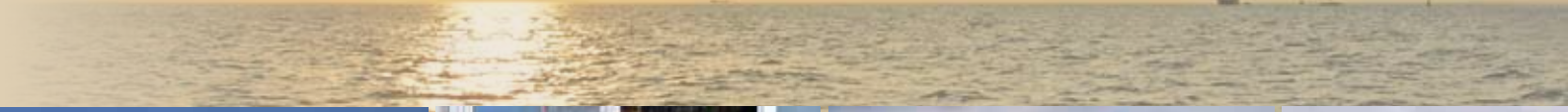
Ram and Nara Gahatraj are participants in this CARE project. They have five children and run a small farm together. Ram is exceptional – he has never hit his wife and doesn't drink alcohol. Because he is a good role model, he was asked by women to create a men's group to convince other men to treat their wives respectfully. Nara meets the participants in the women's group every week, where topics such as domestic violence are discussed. If a woman needs help, she can depend on the support of the entire women's group – and of the men's group as well.

The photographer Alexander von Wiedenbeck captured these women's various stories on camera and documented them in CARE's 2016 calendar.

Jordan

Crossing the Sea

Report by **Anna Giulia Fink**, published in the news magazine "profil"



Jordan is home to 6.5 million inhabitants. One out of ten is a refugee. On average, 54 Syrians join their ranks every day. The EU would like them to stay there, but more refugees are leaving Jordan than ever before. The way Rafa, Ramda, and Mohammed put it, this nightmare almost sounds poetic: "crossing the sea" – but what they mean is leaving Turkey's mainland for the Greek islands.

Mohammed (22) approached a number of European embassies, registered for a United Nations resettlement program, and applied for a work visa with the Jordanian authorities – all in vain. **"What opportunities do we have here?"** he asks.

Jordan has a long tradition of supporting refugees. Palestinians have lived there for decades, Iraqis fled to Jordan before the invasions, and a half million Syrians lived there before the Syrian war began. **And now the country, about the same size as Austria, hosts almost another three-quarter million displaced persons, mostly from Syria and Iraq.** Refugees now make up one tenth of the population.

"The fact that increasing numbers of people think about leaving Jordan reflects growing hopelessness among many people here," says Matteo Paoltroni, project leader for the EU Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department (ECHO) in Jordan. The West is surprised at the flow of refugees moving through Europe right now because it completely ignored a significant factor: **why should someone – out of gratitude for being alive – abandon all plans for the future?**

"It is a mistake to believe that insufficient financial support is the only reason refugees leave Jordan," says Paoltroni. "Equally important are **the lack of access to the job market and the bleak prospects for the future for themselves and their children – for a life of dignity.**"

All that is left for Rafa, Ramda or Mohammed is to take the same path hundreds of thousands before them have pursued: across Turkey, then the Balkan route up to Austria, Germany, Sweden, and the Netherlands. **"If necessary," says Mohammed, "we'll cross the sea."**

Factbox

5 years of war in Syria

- **13.5 million people** in Syria require humanitarian assistance
- **6.6 million people** are displaced within Syria
- **More than 500,000 people** live in besieged areas, cut off from any help
- **4.5 million people** in Syria live in areas that can only seldom be reached by aid organizations
- **4.6 million people** have fled to Syria's neighbors in the region

To date, CARE has helped 2.3 million people in the Syria crisis. Rations have been supplied to refugees in Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey, and Egypt, among other places. In cooperation with partner organizations, 1.7 million people in Syria have received vital assistance.

Thank you for supporting CARE's assistance programs for people in and from Syria!

"The journey to Europe is a death march – nobody leaves without careful consideration," says Sawsan Saada, Program Manager at a CARE Center in Amman that raises additional funds for refugees. "Even so, we've noticed over the past two months that increasing numbers of people consider it. We're preparing for the worst in 2016."

Wouter Schaap, CARE Managing Director in Jordan, estimates that **about 50% of refugees plan to stay in Jordan, while approximately 50% would like to move on.** He says, "The conditions have deteriorated here since 2014. Until then, the majority of refugees hoped to be able to go back to Syria. By now, they've lost hope."

"I don't have any plans," says Nader, a father. "I just hope that God works a miracle and we can go back to Syria."

Running out of Breath

By **Maria Sterkl**, Journalist at the daily newspaper "Der Standard"

A country smaller than the region of Upper Austria provides shelter for more than a million refugees. Anyone who can, sets out for Europe.

A stained curtain stretches across the concrete brick wall of the living room, which also functions as bedroom, children's room, and kitchen. "Everything gets wet in the winter," explains 39-year-old Bosaina, "We sleep in damp blankets."

Bosaina has 37 cents per head per day to feed her three children and her mother-in-law. A liter of milk costs EUR 1.50. Medicine, bus tickets, and school attendance for the children are unaffordable luxuries. Bosaina is eight months pregnant – and there's no money for pregnancy-examinations, either.

Almost everyone here wants leave – hardly anyone wouldn't risk his or her life to get away. Many years in exile leads to people running out of breath, and also out of money. Exorbitant rents for substandard housing eat away at savings, and there's nothing left to pay traffickers.

In these barracks, the aid organization CARE provides the basics. The NGO employs local trades people to build wells and to make the roofs water tight. This creates jobs and helps everyone, including the Lebanese. Around 2,000 barracks are urgently in need of help, but there's only enough money for 500. The atmosphere is tense.

If someone had said ten years ago that this country of 4.5 million inhabitants would someday be home to over a million Syrian refugees, no one would have believed them. Today, every fifth person living in Lebanon is a refugee.

The only solution would be **large scale resettlement** – that is, a strategic settling of Syrian refugees in Europe. But most people have given up hope for this solution.

Uganda

Empowering Women

by **Gerhard Bitzan**, Journalist at the daily newspaper “Die Presse”

In the north of Uganda, many wounds remain unhealed even ten years after the end of the civil war. Special projects aim to empower women.



Patrick was everything but a good husband. He drank too much and hit his wife. Then he got help and stopped drinking. Now Patrick is an **official Role Model and advisor for other men** in a village close to the city of Gulu in North Uganda. He provides support for ten families – families of drinkers.

In theory, gender equality is guaranteed by the constitution, but in practice a very traditional attitude still prevails in Uganda, giving the husband the final word. **Together with local partners and funded by ADA (the Austrian Development Agency), CARE Austria runs programs aimed at increasing women’s rights.** Patrick’s new job is part of this program, the motto of which is “men help to empower women.” It was clear from the beginning that he would run into opposition in his new role. “In the eyes of many men, I’m a weak man

because I stand up for women.” But with time, the program has become quite successful: there are now more than 300 Role Models like Patrick around Gulu.

In the village of Paibon, many women in traditional dress are waiting under a large mango tree. They are members of an **Advocacy Group**: a project through which women learn to take on political and social roles for their village – similar to a citizen’s initiative. Alice Oloya’s group, for example, began a campaign with parents and schools to ensure **regular school attendance**, with a special focus on girls.

The Awach health center is a few kilometers away. This project also initially had an uphill fight against traditional behaviors. It wasn’t necessarily standard practice for pregnant women to go to a clinic for checkups or to give birth.

Over time, word of the positive aspects of the health services here has spread, and increasing numbers of people are coming to the clinic. A health consultant explains possibilities for **birth control, contraception**, and the **necessity of HIV tests**. Although women initially came alone, men now often come along to get informed as well. It’s a small but important step.

Climate Protection: Hope for the Poorest People in the World

By **Sven Harmeling**, CARE International Climate Expert

The Paris climate agreement was a milestone for international efforts to avert uncontrollable climate change. CARE views the convention from December 2015 as a sign of hope for the poorest people in the world. But hard work lies ahead in order to implement the measures included in the agreement.

Climate change strikes again in 2016

There's no use putting hope in the weather suddenly calming down. On the contrary: on the heels of 2015 being the warmest year on record, new temperature records have been broken again in 2016.

The weather phenomenon El Niño is impacting a climate that is altogether out of whack. With Ethiopia facing its worst drought in 30 years, CARE has been helping there for months in an effort to mitigate the worst consequences for food security.

In Paris, CARE campaigned with developing countries to limit the temperature increase to 1.5 degrees. This undertaking made it into the climate agreement and gave fresh impetus for the future.

Think global – act local: more than ever after Paris!

In current debates on the European level, we see that the 1.5 degree limit is now being used to demand more climate protection, and to help plan for completely abandoning fossil fuels in favor of renewable alternatives in the next decades. This is an absolute necessity – because we are running out of time.

Last but not least, the Paris agreement can be translated into action for each one of us. Today it is not only easier but also more affordable than it was a few years ago to be climate-friendly, for example by using renewable energy.

In the coming years, CARE will continue to work on concrete solutions and the implementation of the Paris declaration of intent by political decision makers in order to ensure that this sign of hope lives on and that the goals of the agreement can become a self-fulfilling prophecy. We're hoping for your support in this endeavor!



Climate Protection

70 Years of the The CARE Package: Icon for Humanitarian Aid

By Katharina Katzer,
CARE Austria Press Officer



After the Second World War, large parts of Austria lay in ruins. People were starving. **CARE Packages, distributed through the country, relieved poverty and hunger.** The first CARE Packages reached Austria in the summer of 1946. They included meat and vegetable preserves, coffee, cereal, sugar, and powdered milk, among other things.



Then

CARE Package recipients from the past reflect on their experiences...



"I can hardly put into words the joy we felt back then: not only because of receiving the food we so desperately needed (...), but also just knowing that somewhere out there in the world there are people who are there for you, and who help."

Fritz Vesely (in the middle), Vienna



"The CARE Packages were an amazing pleasure for us kids. Warm socks, toothpaste, peanut butter, and so much more were a great help through the very hard winters in Oberpinzgau. I'll never forget that."

Helga Winkler-Berger (in the middle), Salzburg

Later, CARE Packages with **blankets, medicine and shoes** were added; also packages with food for infants and small children; and packages with kosher food. CARE also supported Austria's economic development through a **seed program**, for example.

A **million CARE Packages** were distributed until 1955, with approximately one in every seven Austrians benefitting from one. In 1949, the Austrian government, led by Chancellor Leopold Figl suggested nominating CARE for the Nobel Peace Prize.



CARE Package

Today



Still today, the CARE Package not only provides essential food and supplies, but also **offers hope for a better future.**

... and people today say ...



"At the CARE training I learned what it means to run a business. Now I know how to manage the income and expenditures for my bike shop and how to wisely invest my profits."

Aomiya Chowdhary, Nepal



"After we fled Syria, I was out of school for a year. Then CARE helped me and now I go to school again."

Mohammed, Jordan

"My daughter was treated in a clinic supported by CARE. She was undernourished. I am so glad that she's doing better now."

Ginia, Ethiopia



2015: HIGHLIGHTS AND EVENTS 2015



ART AND HELP

January

Sabine Haag, General Director of the Art History Museum Vienna (KHM), visits a CARE aid program in Jordan.

Photo: Sabine Haag with Syrian children in the Azraq refugee camp. "This trip reminded me just how privileged our lives are," she said.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY IN THE ART HISTORY MUSEUM VIENNA

"Women in War – Women in Art" was the theme of our cooperation with Vienna's Art History Museum in 2015. Four guided tours on March 8th, the proceeds of which benefited CARE, focused on women in (art) history: as pharaohs, amazons, fighters, displaced persons, and strategists.

March

Photo: Special guided tour "Strong Women in Good Times and in Bad" in the picture gallery ©KHM Wien



VIENNA CITY MARATHON

April

CARE charity runners ran the Vienna City Marathon 2015 for children in need, raising over EUR 10,000 for CARE. We are especially proud that the CARE relay team "CARE Against the Machine" collected the most donations of any relay at VCM 2015. A big thank you goes out to the 80 runners for their athletic and social commitment!

Photo: Charity relay runner Juergen Neuhuber, member of the team "CARE Against the Machine".

May

FILM PREMIERE

The refugee drama "**When I Saw You**" was screened at the Filmcasino in Vienna and then in Upper Austria. The multiple award-winning film offers an empathetic and poetic view of the Israel/Palestine conflict as seen through the eyes of a child. Following the film, CARE hosted the discussion "Refugee country Jordan. Who cares?" with the Director of CARE Jordan, Salam Kanaan, and the Film Director Annemarie Jacir.

Photo: left Annemarie Jacir (Film Director); right Salam Kanaan (Director of CARE Jordan)



DEVELOPMENT DAYS

June

2015 was the European Year for Development. CARE Austria participated in the "Development Days" in Brussels, which brought together thousands of experts from the fields of development work, politics, economics, science, and civil society.

October

NORDICO CITY MUSEUM, LINZ

The City Museum's exhibition "Divided City: Linz 1945-55" documented the story of the CARE Package as part of Austrian post-war history. Together with CARE, the museum hosted the event "The CARE Package – Icon of Humanitarian Aid" with historian Peter Huemer, CARE National Director Andrea Barschdorf-Hager and CARE Package recipients from Upper Austria.

Photo (from left to right): Peter Huemer (moderator), CARE Package recipients Sonnhild Cakl, Brunnhilde Nußbaumer, Hertha Timian.



CLIMATE CHANGE HERE AND THERE! WHO CARES?

Just a few days before the **International Climate Conference** in Paris, CARE Austria and the Vorarlberg Technical College in Dornbirn held a symposium about climate change. In his talk, Alexander Stefes of the Club of Rome explained: "Reducing the Co₂ emission would be expensive for the economy, but certainly less expensive than treating the damage caused by climate change". Over 100 participants and representatives of the companies Haberkorn and Alpla discussed how Vorarlberg can contribute to counteracting climate change.

November

Photo: Johannes Rauch, member of provincial government in Vorarlberg, opens the conference.



DISTINCTION

November

Andrea Barschdorf-Hager was awarded the BAWAG P.S.K. Prize for Women. The distinction, given by BAWAG P.S.K. and the BAWAG P.S.K. Women's initiative, acknowledges women's outstanding achievements and exceptional commitment to society. CARE Austria's Managing Director has been working in development cooperation for over 20 years. Responding to the award, she said, "In these difficult times, this distinction serves as encouragement to continue to take on the challenges in the fight against poverty."

Photo (from left to right): Ingrid Streibel-Zarfl (BAWAG P.S.K.); Byron Haynes (CEO BAWAG P.S.K.), Andrea Barschdorf-Hager (ND CARE Austria), Heide Schmidt (CARE Austria Board) ©BAWAG P.S.K.



CARE TURNS 70!

To celebrate the seventieth anniversary of CARE's founding, the event "Faces of CARE: Special Edition" focused on the many people, stories, and facets of CARE. Memories, discussions, photos, and films gave interesting insight into the humanitarian aid that CARE provides all over the world. Many thanks to everyone who celebrated our seventieth anniversary with us!

December

Photo: Andrea Barschdorf-Hager (left), Soprano and CARE Ambassador Eva Lind (middle) and moderator Eva Poelzl (right). © Marianne Weiss/CARE



CARE in Austria



CARE packages to kick off the school year

CARE provides support for refugee children starting school in Austria. Gift certificates worth EUR 50 help students and their families get prepared for the beginning of the school year. The first gift certificates were distributed in September 2015 by then Vienna Board of Education President Susanne Brandsteidl and CARE Austria's National Director Andrea Barschdorf-Hager. Further gift certificates have been distributed to children arriving in Austria as they have begun their education. Andrea Barschdorf-Hager says, "CARE has been working with refugees around the world for several decades. Our daily work bears witness to the fact that fleeing and the consequences thereof are particularly hard on children and youth. That's why we are working to ensure a better start for refugee children living in Vienna."



Legacy giving

"I will include CARE in my will", says actress and author Erika Pluhar.

You can plan to leave a lasting mark on the world. Leaving a legacy donation in your testament relieves poverty, contributes to achieving social justice, and gives hope. Your CARE Package for posterity can save lives and do a lifetime of good even after you are gone. Learn more at www.care.at/spenden/testament. Our inheritance and legacy handbook outlines how to prepare a legally binding testament and explains how you can leave a legacy donation to CARE. Request our legacy giving handbook at care@care.at or tel.: 01 715 0 715.

Your donation to CARE is tax-deductible!



Winter assistance for refugees in Vienna

It was the first winter in Austria for the refugees, who were able to bring only few possessions from their home countries. Approximately 900 people from Syria, Afghanistan, and Iraq, including many children and youth, are currently living in the former Lainz geriatric center. In cooperation with the Vienna Social Fund, CARE supported refugees with CARE winter packages. They received a gift certificate for EUR 50 with which to purchase winter clothes or other necessities, such as hygiene products. CARE winter packages also included 1,000 pre-paid T-Mobile mobile phone cards to help refugees stay in contact with relatives and friends, as many refugees miss family members they had to leave behind. CARE thanks T-Mobile for this important support!



CARE sponsorships

60 million children around the world are unable to attend school, two-thirds of all illiterate people are women, and approximately 60 million people are currently fleeing war or famine. As a CARE sponsor, you can offer a better future to many children, women, and men – and when disaster strikes, you can save lives. Our sponsorship "help children" sends children to school and ensures they have sufficient food. "Help women" provides women with vocational training and seed capital for their own small businesses. As a "save lives" sponsor, you'll provide people in crisis situations with necessities such as clean water, food, or hygiene packages.

CARE thanks ...

... all private Donors

and especially all CARE sponsors and everyone who consistently supports our work!

Regular contributions allow us to plan and implement our projects cost-effectively and with a long-term view.



... all of our institutional donors:

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- European Commission: Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection
- Austrian Development Cooperation
- Nachbar in Not
- Ministry of Sport
- City of Vienna
- The OPEC Fund for International Development (OFID)



... selected companies and partners that supported our work in 2015:



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We would also like to express our heartfelt gratitude to the following people for their exceptional contributions to CARE: Eva Lind and Eva Poelzl

Balance Sheet 2015

Assets	31. Dec. 2015 EUR	31. Dec. 2014 EUR	Funds and Liabilities	31. Dez. 2015 EUR	31. Dez. 2014 EUR
A. Fixed Assets			A. Net Assets		
I. <u>Intangible Assets</u>			I. <u>Uncommitted funds of association</u>		
1. Licenses and similar rights	6,136.91	6,112.51	Profit of the year	700,646.11	700,646.11
2. Advance payments	19,477.87		II. <u>Statutory reserve</u>	0,00	0,00
II. <u>Tangible assets</u>				2,699,569.95	2,667,796.00
1. Investments in rented areas	31,147.06	5,380.35		3,400,216.06	3,368,442.11
2. Office equipment	17,383.62	34,910.64	B. Accruals and Provisions		
III. <u>Financial assets</u>			1. Provisions for signed contracts	1,826,169.15	1,269,156.69
Securities and shares in funds	51,591.79	51,507.02	2. Other accruals and provisions	88,333.82	88,581.88
	125,737.25	97,910.52		1,914,502.97	1,357,738.57
B. Current Assets			C. Liabilities		
I. <u>Accounts receivable and other assets</u>			1. Trade accounts payable	220,165.93	44,665.78
1. Accounts receivable from CARE project partners	3,425,643.76	2,078,740.36	2. Accounts payable to CARE project partners	834,565.80	1,443,916.42
2. Accounts receivable from CARE member organizations	52,563.00	48,943.00	3. Accounts payable to CARE member organizations	94,725.12	19,339.00
3. Accounts receivable from Development and Cooperation – EuropeAid	949,361.27	231,613.64	4. Other liabilities	94,181.55	51,045.66
4. Accounts receivable from European Community Humanitarian Office	488,688.72	405,615.42	<i>of which taxes</i>	24,609.33	24.22
5. Accounts receivable from Austrian Development Agency	275,364.19	115,361.50	<i>of which social security payables</i>	47,517.90	41,180.42
6. Other accounts receivable	53,370.67	31,881.01		1,243,638.40	1,558,966.86
	5,244,991.61	2,912,154.93	D. Deferred Income		
II. <u>Cash on hand and bank balances</u>	7,995,104.92	9,971,390.72	1. Deferred income Development and Cooperation - EuropeAid	2,297,852.18	2,043,772.68
	13,240,096.53	12,883,545.65	2. Deferred income European Community Humanitarian Office	998,830.71	1,729,550.11
C. Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	7,429.45	23,137.36	3. Deferred income Austrian Development Agency	1,815,266.88	1,949,218.43
			4. Deferred income other	1,702,956.03	996,904.77
Total Assets	13,373,263.23	13,004,593.53		6,814,905.80	6,719,445.99
			Total Funds and Liabilities	13,373,263.23	13,004,593.53

Sheet

Financial Report for the Seal of Quality for Donations 2015

	2015 EUR	2014 EUR
Source of Funds		
I. Donations		
a) Non-committed funds	6,555,987.22	4,987,542.90
b) Committed funds	873,071.50	890,499.41
II. Membership fees	1,728.90	2,296.30
III. Public sector grants	11,639,467.07	16,933,805.96
IV. Other revenues		
a) Interest and similar income	12,421.72	16,873.68
b) Other revenues not included in sections I to III above	8,853.34	7,755.18
V. Transfer from committed funds ¹	871,490.59	-
VI. Transfer from statutory reserves	-	-
Total	19,963,020.34	22,838,773.43
Allocation of Funds		
I. Expenses for purposes of association (project expenses)	16,315,690.15	18,404,566.05
II. Donation-Marketing and general public relations		
a) Donation-Marketing and general public relations	2,253,492.59	1,880,003.75
b) Donations in kind and in form of pro-bono services	879,940.70	864,816.68
III. Administrative expenses		
a) Administrative expenses	467,152.95	458,301.24
b) Donations in kind and in form of pro-bono services	14,970.00	15,400.00
IV. Yet unused committed funds ¹	-	1,197,563.76
V. Transfer to statutory reserves	31,773.95	18,121.95
Total	19,963,020.34	22,838,773.43

¹ Note to IV. Yet unused committed funds: The balance between the use of yet unused committed funds from previous years and allocation of yet unused committed funds in the current fiscal year amounts to € 871,490.59.

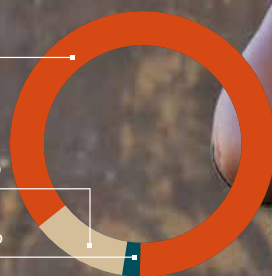
Programs

Comparison of project work to fundraising / general public relations and administration

Projects and yet unused earmarked funds 85.71 %

Fundraising and general public relations 11.84 %

Administration 2.45 %



Programs

Country	Project Title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Ethiopia, Nepal, Uganda	Claiming Rights - Promoting Gender Equality						
	AUT902	703,365.00	01 13 – 03 16	ADA	Women: 57,251 Men: 30,317		
Multiple countries	Framework Contract LOT 7 (governance and home affairs)						
	MCP909		01 14 – 12 17	EuropeAid	Local authorities		
	Framework Contract LOT 9 (culture, education, employment and social affairs)						
	MCP910		01 14 – 12 17	EuropeAid	Local authorities		

Africa	Country	Project Title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
	Ethiopia	Claiming Rights - Promoting Gender Equality: Berchi						
		ETH915	805,533.00	01 13 – 12 15	ADA, state of Vorarlberg	Households: 2,000	Households: 11,000	
	Ethiopia, Somalia	CARE International East and Central Africa Regional Priority Initiatives						
		RM9000	23,000.00	02 13 – 09 16	CARE Austria	NGO/CBO: 2		
	West Africa	Regional Ebola Response - Pooled Fund						
		RM9002	50,000.00	03 15 – 03 16	CARE Austria		People: 1,743,000	
	Benin	Sport et Lutte contre le VIH-SIDA au Benin						
		BEN904	12,500.00	11 14 – 12 15	Ministry of Sport	Children: 192	Households: 192	
	Burundi	Education aux droits sexuels, à la reproduction et à la protection des jeunes vulnérables au Burundi						
		BDI922	327,862.41	01 13 – 03 15	ADA, EuropeAid	Children: 6,436 Adults: 297	People: 32,180	
		INTORE - Wise and Courageous Youth						
		BDI925	300,000.00	10 13 – 04 16	CARE Austria	Children: 2,240 Adults: 504	People: 21,040	
	Kenya	Maternal & Child Health and Family Planning						
		KEN909	1,163,807.97	11 14 – 10 17	ADA, EuropeAid	People: 68,000	People: 125,000	

Africa

Country	Project Title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Kenya, Ghana, Niger	ALP II - Adaptive Learning Program in Africa						
	KEN910	400,000.00	07 14 – 06 16	ADA	People: 49,000	People: 661,587	
Niger	Initiative Paix et Diversité au Sahel						
	NER904	530,120.12	12 14 – 12 17	ADA, EuropeAid	People: 3,600	People: 16,500	
Rwanda	Informal Economy						
	RWA937	422,804.67	02 15 – 01 19	ADA, EuropeAid	People: 8,000		
	Promoting Gender-Sensitive Early Childhood Development						
	RWA938	24,000.00	11 14 – 04 16	Stadt Wien	People: 8,062		
South Africa	Provision of Project Management Consultancy and Technical Assistance Services (pro-poor policy)						
	ZAF907	42,115.00	01 14 – 05 17	EuropeAid	Presidency of South Africa		
Chad	REMED						
	TCD901	545,063.91	01 14 – 01 16	ADA, EuropeAid	Women: 480	People: 3,168 Institutions: 115	
	FET: Femmes - Eau - Terres						
	TCD903	726,143.00	01 14 – 01 16	ADA, EuropeAid	Women: 500	People: 262,000	
	FACER: Femmes, Adaptation au Changement Climatique, Eau et Résilience						
	TCD905	1,713,726.96	02 15 – 11 17	ADA, EuropeAid	Households: 7,000		
Uganda	ADA Policy Dialogue: Consortium with Horizont 3000, SOS Kinderdorf, Caritas, Rotes Kreuz						
	AUT911	38,460.00	12 14 – 11 16	ADA	NGO/CBO: 7		
	Claiming Rights - Promoting Gender Equality: WEP III: Securing Women's Socioeconomic and Political Rights in Post Conflict Northern Uganda						
	UGA912	847,131.97	01 13 – 03 16	ADA	Women: 34,062	People: 613,100	
	Improving Access to Reproductive, Child and Maternal Health in Northern Uganda						
	UGA915	333,333.33	09 14 – 08 17	ADA	People: 5,600		

Asia

Bangladesh	Knowledge Management, Capacity Building and Coordination for the SHARE Project (supporting the hardest to reach through basic education)						
	BGD904	144,896.00	01 12 – 07 18	ADA, EuropeAid	Ministry of Education of Bangladesh		
	OIKKO - United for action						
	BGD907	400,000.00	03 15 – 02 18	ADA, EuropeAid	People: 3,600	People: 4,533,500	
Cambodia	SMART - Safe Migration and Reduced Trafficking						
	KHM197	333,260.60	03 12 – 02 15	ADA, EuropeAid	People: 16,150	People: 50,000	
Nepal	UDAAN - Catching the Missed Opportunity						
	NPL942	475,250.37	11 13 – 10 16	OFID	Children: 400	Households: 400	
	Claiming Rights - Promoting Gender Equality: Sakcham III						
	NPL945	847,169.04	01 13 – 03 16	ADA	People: 8,885	People: 44,425	
	Sankalpa - Collaborative Commitment for Participatory and Gender Responsive Budgeting						
	NPL946	666,666.00	02 14 – 01 17	ADA, EuropeAid	CBO: 80 Local authorities: 24	People: 122,000	
	UDAAN						
	NPL949	97,900.00	09 14 – 04 17	REDCHAIRity	Children: 100	Households: 100	
	VISTAR II- Strengthening resilience of communities and institutions from the impacts of natural disasters in Far- and Mid-Western Regions of Nepal						
	NPL951	941,176.00	03 15 – 08 16	ADA, ECHO	People: 356,934 NGO/CBO: 643		

Asia

Country	Project Title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Nepal	Emergency Flood and Landslide Response and Transitional Recovery Programme Nepal Mid-West Region	NPL952	500,000.00	12 14 – 07 15	ECHO	People: 19,391 NGO/CBO: 70	
	Nepal Earthquake - Emergency life-saving response to the most vulnerable in Dhading and Sindhupalchok Districts	NPL954	600,000.00	05 15 – 10 15	ECHO	People: 57,736	
	Sexual and Reproductive Assistance, Health Care for Mothers in Nepal	NPL955	170,000.00	06 15 – 03 16	Nachbar in Not	People: 29,345	Communities: 20
	Emergency WASH Support to Vulnerable Earthquake Affected Communities in Nepal	NPL956	350,000.00	09 15 – 05 16	ADA, state Upper Austria and Vorarlberg, Stadt Wien	Households: 2,025	
	Nepal Earthquake Response Project - Pooled Fund	NPL957	309,755.00	04 15 – 04 19	CARE Austria	People: 100,000	
Pakistan	TA Contract - Khyber Pakhtunkhwa District Governance and Community Development Programme (KP-DGCD)	PAK905	139,233.85	10 14 – 04 18	EuropeAid	Local authorities	
Philippines	CARE's Philippines Pooled Fund Typhoon Haiyan Response (PFTHR)	PHL901	200,000.00	11 13 – 10 16	CARE Austria	People: 318,650	

Eastern Europe

Armenia, Georgia	JOIN - Local Actors Join for Inclusive Economic Development and Governance	GE0084	1,135,200.00	11 11 – 04 15	ADA	People: 6,800	People: 700,000
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Active Inclusion and Rights of Roma Women	BIH945	888,800.00	12 11 – 02 15	ADA	People: 15,915 NGO/CBO: 26	People: 600,000
	Young Men Initiative - Boys and Men as Allies in Violence Prevention and Gender Transformation in the Western Balkans	BIH948	945,000.00	12 13 – 11 16	ADA	People: 15,915 NGO/CBO: 5	People: 56,000
	Inclusive Economic Growth and Employment Generation in Eastern Bosnia and Herzegovina Birac Region / IEG	BIH949	720,000.00	01 14 – 07 16	ADA, EuropeAid	People: 218 NGO/CBO: 2 Communities: 4	People: 856
	Empowerment of Women Vulnerable to Violence	BIH950	350,000.00	06 14 – 05 17	ADA	Women: 149 NGO/CBO: 3	Households: 149
	Women Shelter	BIH953	23,340.00	09 14 – 02 15	CARE Austria	People: 90	People: 500
	Balkan Floods Recovery	BIH955	160,000.00	09 14 – 12 15	CARE Austria	Households: 25	Women: 200
Montenegro	Social Inclusion through Women's Economic Empowerment in Montenegro (JAKA)	BIH956	300,000.00	10 15 – 09 17	ADA	People: 184 NGO/CBO: 2	People: 560
Bosnia and Herzegovina, Montenegro, Serbia	For Active Inclusion & Rights of Roma Women in the Western Balkans (FAIR II)	BIH957	1,100,000.00	11 15 – 10 18	ADA	People: 7,000 NGO/CBO: 16	People: 20,000
Georgia	Cooperation for Rural Prosperity in Georgia	GE0930	4,095,315.14	01 14 – 12 17	ADA, EuropeAid	People: 860 NGO/CBO: 1	People: 300,400
	Confidence in Recovery	GE0932	151,997.00	02 14 – 11 15	EuropeAid	People: 1,491	People: 24,600
	ENPARD 2015	GE0936	1,249,391.41	07 15 – 10 17	ADA, EuropeAid	People: 580	People: 51,000
	Support to Refugees in West Balkans	HRV904	35,000.00	10 15 – 05 16	CARE Austria	People: 5,993	
Kosovo	Integrative Regional Development of the Agricultural Sector in the Greater Area of Suhareka	KSV047	3,646,873.66	12 09 – 03 15	ADA	People: 4,800	People: 60,000

Middle East

Country	Project Title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Egypt	Empowering Women to Claim Inheritance Rights (WIN)	EGY914	924,836.00	01 13 – 12 15	ADA, EuropeAid	Women: 15,477 NGO/CBO: 9	Households: 15,477
	Strengthening Civil Society Participation in the Agricultural Sector in Egypt	EGY918	500,000.00	04 15 – 03 17	ADA, EuropeAid	People: 30 NGO/CBO: 16	People: 1,623,500
Jordan	Support for Vulnerable Displaced Syrians in Jordan	JOR917	643,998.00	06 13 – 01 16	Nachbar in Not	People: 25,300	
	Assistance to Populations Affected by the Syria Crisis	JOR920	2,960,000.00	05 14 – 03 15	ECHO	People: 23,578	
	Hemaya II: For girls and young women in Jordan	JOR921	560,016.00	02 15 – 07 17	ADA, EuropeAid	People: 1,080 NGO/CBO: 6	People: 100,000
	Life-saving Assistance to Populations in Jordan affected by the Syria Crisis	JOR923	720,000.00	03 15 – 03 16	ECHO	People: 100,000	
	Support for vulnerable Syrians in Jordan II	JOR924	275,000.00	06 15 – 06 16	ADA	People: 5,100	
Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Turkey	Syria Regional Coordination Support	RM9001	105,000.00	12 13 – 06 15	CARE Austria	NGO/CBO: 1	
Palestinian Territories	SANAD - Women's Participation in Community Health Development	WBG934	771,995.54	01 13 – 03 15	ADA, EuropeAid	Communities: 30	People: 120,000
	Grassroots Activists for Just Peace and Gender Equality	WBG937	669,350.00	01 13 – 03 15	ADA, EuropeAid	People: 405	People: 6,000
	Rawasi - Strengthening Livestock Holders' Livelihoods in Area C (Rawasi)	WBG938	3,330,960.00	11 13 – 02 16	ADA, EuropeAid	People: 3,792 NGO/CBO: 22	People: 12,500
	My Right to my Future Women's Participation in Peace Building and Conflict Resolution	WBG942	624,669.10	04 15 – 09 17	ADA, EuropeAid	Women: 400	Communities: 30
Syria	Assistance to the Populations Affected by the Syria Crisis 2014	TUR906	146,273.68	08 14 – 01 15	OFID	People: 4,822	
	Providing WASH support to the population in Idleb, Syria	SYR903	134,408.60	09 15 – 03 16	OFID	People: 9,170	
	Emergency support and preparedness in Syria (Center, South)	SYR904	1,550,000.00	09 15 – 05 16	ECHO	People: 22,500	
	Livelihoods and resilience support to people affected by the Syrian Crisis	TUR907	1,432,463.77	08 15 – 03 17	ADA, EuropeAid	People: 5,054	People: 20,000
Turkey, Syria	INSO Syria	TUR908	1,800,000.00	08 14 – 10 15	ECHO	People: 12,724 NGO/CBO: 89	

Austria

Austria	Microcredits	AUT704	24,500.00	10 11 – 05 20	CARE Austria	People: 2	Households: 2
	Connecting People to CARE	AUT908	59,853.00	07 13 – 12 16	CARE Austria	Sponsorships: 12 School groups: 2	
	Hemayat Atelier	AUT909	65,160.00	10 13 – 12 16	CARE Austria	People: 46	Households: 46
	Time to Act	AUT912	18,500.00	01 15 – 12 15	ADA	People: 400	
	School Items Refugees AT	AUT913	45,000.00	09 15 – 12 16	CARE Austria	Children: 350	
	Helping Refugees in Austria	AUT914	160,000.00	12 15 – 12 17	CARE Austria	People: 900	



FAST FACTS 2015

In 2015, CARE projects benefitted **more than 65 million people**.

CARE Austria

- Supervised **70 projects in 30 countries** in 2015
- Engaged **40 employees** in 2015

CARE International

- Supervised **890 projects in 95 countries** in 2015
- Is made up of **14 national CARE organizations**
- Provided food aid for over **2.5 million people** in emergency situations in **54 countries**
- Improved access to clean drinking water for **around 3.1 million people**
- Implemented education projects for **1.8 million people in 56 countries**

CARE Austria project costs for **2015 amounted to EUR 16.3 million** (including yet unused earmarked funds)

Of this

62.01 % was used for **development cooperation**
37.99 % was used for **emergency relief**

CARE invested	in the Middle East	42.66 %
	in Africa	22.71 %
	in Eastern Europe	18.15 %
	in Asia	15.70 %
	in Austria	0.77 %

CARE Austria's total revenue was **EUR 19.1 million**

thereof	EU public funds	42.99 %
	Private donations	38.92 %
	Domestic public funds and other institutions	17.98 %
	Other	0.11 %

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