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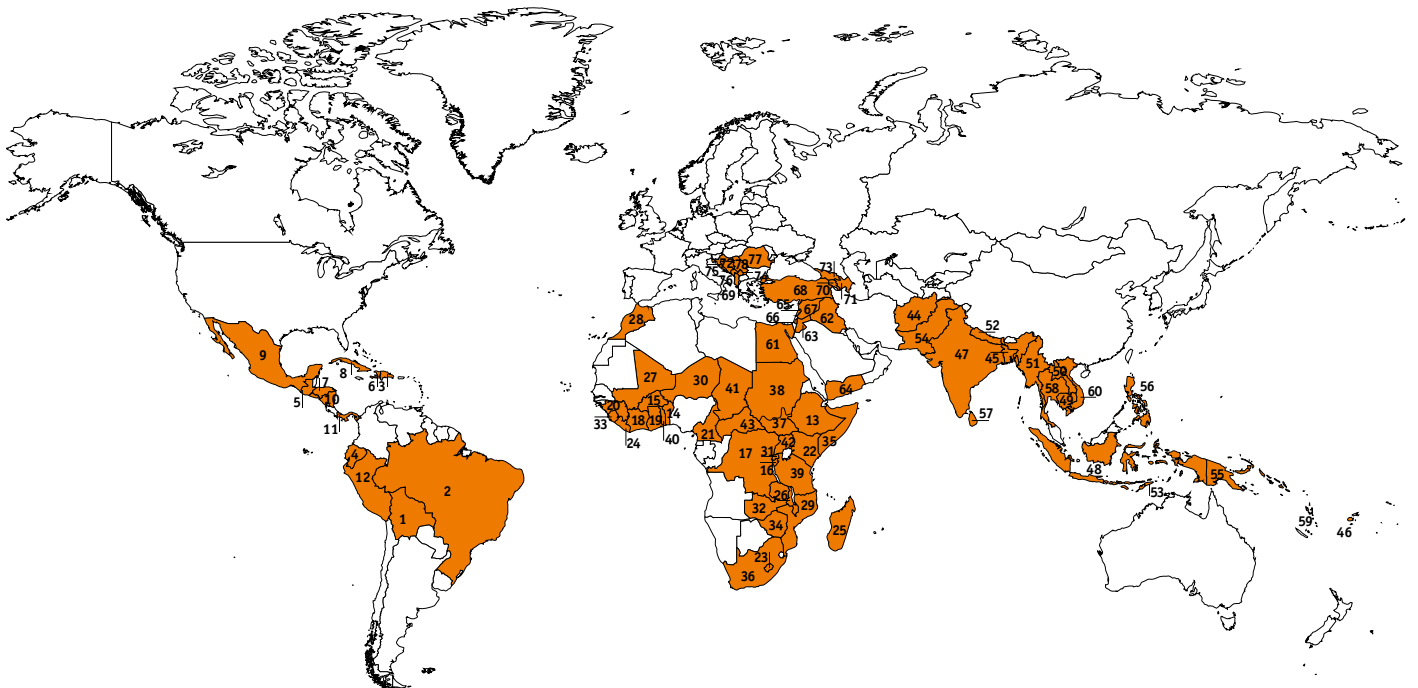


Children



CARE International

Last year, CARE International managed **962 projects in 94 countries**. The CARE network is made up of 14 national CARE organizations. CARE provided nutritional support for over **4.1 million people** and strengthened the economic situation of about 2.8 million women. In 2016, CARE supported over **80 million people** worldwide.



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CARE Austria

Our project ideas are born through constant communication and exchange. Our local employees know best what works in the fight against poverty locally. They speak the local languages, know the culture, and are familiar with community needs.

After all challenges and risks have been weighed, and a clear strategy to achieving the common goal is developed, project proposals and budgets are drafted. Efficacy and sustainability are important criteria.

In terms of disaster relief, CARE works wherever the need is greatest. Your donation allows CARE to quickly and effectively help in times of natural disaster or famine.



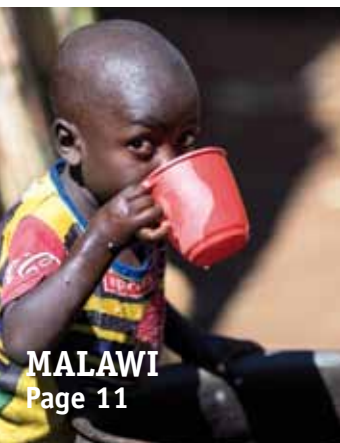
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Dear Readers,

We live in a fast-paced world. Every day we are confronted by an incomprehensible amount of data and information. So we are incredibly touched that you are taking the time to read through this year's CARE Austria annual report.

CARE's work helps over 80 million people every year to manage existential living situations. Women and girls are an important target group for our humanitarian assistance. You can learn more about this in our report on how people in Mozambique are dealing with the effects of the worst drought in 35 years.

In Kisumu, the second largest city in Kenya, CARE is managing two projects dedicated to disadvantaged mothers and children. The project addresses important health issues such as nutrition, hygiene, and family planning.

The touching memories shared in the "70 years of the CARE Package" testimonials should serve as a stark reminder of how important it is to help others, and how dependent we once were on help others provided.

We are working tirelessly to ensure that you will continue to support CARE's humanitarian assistance in the future – to save millions of lives and contribute to alleviating the consequences of war, poverty, and natural disasters.

Yours sincerely,

Dr.ⁱⁿ Andrea Barschdorf-Hager
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President CARE Austria





Extreme weather and war threaten the existence of people living in poverty

By Andrea Barschdorf-Hager, Managing Director, CARE Austria

It seems like the situation on our shared planet is increasingly extreme. The effects of weather phenomena like “El Niño” are recognizable in a variety of negative consequences in large parts of the world. As far as I can tell, the weather in our latitudes is also being more intensively discussed than ever before. It’s so easy to let our own worries drive away thoughts about how threatening and massive the impacts of extreme weather phenomena are for people who already spend their lives on the existential poverty line.

Take, for example, the suffering people of the Sahel region, one of the most extreme climate habitats in the world. Even in “good” or “better” years, especially children suffer from the effects of poor nutrition or malnutrition. Only a very few manage to compensate for their nutritional deficiencies during the often too short “catastrophe free” periods. **Millions of people suffer from the impacts of chronic poor nutrition throughout their whole lives.**

The combination of weather phenomena and chronic conflicts has fatal consequences for millions of people – just think of South Sudan, Yemen, and other

countries in the Sahel region. **CARE’s humanitarian missions and development work are crucial for the survival of millions of people in Sahel countries.** Too often, our work is limited by misguided policy and an insufficient desire for peace.

This makes it even more crucial that CARE continues its work to strengthen the most impoverished sections of the civilian population, so that they can better navigate the extreme and difficult living situation there.

The horrifying war in Syria continues to not only take an enormous death toll, but also to turn millions of people into refugees. Demands for peace prove increasingly futile; the immediate goal now should be the so-called “protection zones”. Humanitarian aid in Syria is often a life-threatening endeavor, which also poses enormous challenges for CARE’s team. And then there are the millions of refugees, who have been waiting in the region for years in hopes of soon returning to their homes. **CARE’s humanitarian aid and your donations are saving countless lives! With your help, we are supporting people in need to survive this difficult time.**

“ I always take our water canister to school. On the way home I fill it with as much water as I can. ”

Women and girls suffer disproportionately from drought

By Johanna Mitscherlich, Deputy Press Officer, CARE Germany



Florentine



Davida



Almarinda

Mozambique is plagued by the worst drought in 35 years. Two million people in the central and southern parts of the country depend on support in order to survive. Hunger is a particular burden on women and children. Over 100,000 minors suffer from malnutrition. For many of them, the situation could soon become life threatening.

These women's and girls' stories depict the difficulties of the daily struggle for survival.

Florentine (18), mother: "I am afraid that my baby won't be able to develop properly. I got married at 13. My son Alfredo is one year old. Starting a few months after he was born, we couldn't harvest anything from our fields. I'm so worried because I can't give my child enough to eat, and I'm afraid that he won't deve-

lop as he should. We adults eat as little as we can, so that we have more for him. In the past months we have received food assistance from CARE. Without this help, we would not survive."

Davida (10) can only rarely go to school. Davida and her two little sisters, Nerma (3), and Gilda (4), live with their grandmother. Their father went to South Africa to earn money – but he can't find a job and can't send money to his family. Davida's mother no longer lives with them. Davida loves going to school, and her favorite subject is math. She has missed several days in the past months, though, because she had to help her grandmother collect food and water. Approximately half of the school children in the most seriously affected regions can no longer attend school at all because of the drought.

Some children have to work, others collect food, or are simply too weak to go to class. "Sometimes my sister Nerma cries because she is hungry. I always take our water canister to school and on the way home I fill it up with as much water as I can."

Almarinda, farmer: "I have never experienced a drought like this." More than 70 percent of the population in Mozambique makes their living from agriculture. Many farmers have not harvested one grain of corn since last year. "I was lucky and got to take part in the farming school organized by CARE. There, I learned techniques that help me to protect the soil from heat and dryness. I also got drought-resistant seeds that I am now planting in my fields. Thanks to this support, I've been able to harvest at least a little bit of corn, while so many others came away with nothing," explains Almarinda, a farmer.



Artimiza

Artimiza (9) lives in a small village with her parents and two younger sisters. Her youngest sister Admira (2) became seriously ill at the end of last year. Her mother, Marianna, explains: "She is so weak because I can only give my children two meals a day right now. Without food support from CARE, not even that would be possible. Then we wouldn't be able to survive." No corn grows in her fields anymore. They received a few seeds a couple of months ago, but the family was so hungry that they ate them all. Nothing remained for them to plant.

Artimiza says: "Sometimes we are so hungry that we can't fall asleep. I always dreamed of someday going to school. But now it is more important that I help my mother to find food and water. **The drought destroyed all of my plans and dreams.**"



Kenya

CARE fights malnutrition in slums

The poverty rate in Kenya is over 45 percent. For many families, this means that they have almost no access to quality food.

More than five percent of all children under five years of age die from the effects of malnourishment. Poor health services, weak implementation of political measures, and societal behaviors impair the health of mothers and their children. Over 36 percent of the population still **does not have access to clean drinking water.** Lack of information is also often a problem.

"We talk to people about the importance of clean drinking water," explains Victor, a social worker who is regularly in contact with locals. "When a household does not have access to clean drinking water, I can give them tablets to clean it. **I can also give sick children medicine for malaria,**" he reports.

The European Commission, Austrian Development Agency and CARE Austria are working in Kisumu and Siaya, two of the poorest counties in Kenya. In cooperation with local partner organizations, social workers are trained to be in regular contact with households in order to gain a clearer understanding of the problems there.

Through workshops and theater groups, employees provide education and contribute to improving health services and food security.

"Most people here live in poverty! We advise them to use any and all food that is locally available to make balanced meals for their families," explains a social worker for the Nawiri Project's **"Mother to Mother" group.** Today there are already 58 groups with 1,203 members. Mothers exchange experiences and get advice from other mothers. 187 "Mother to Mother" groups will be created by the end of the project.



Medical Center

Escaped from oppression

Nepal is at the beginning of a painstaking societal change, turning away from the caste system, forced marriage, and bitter poverty. Women are disproportionately affected, but they are ready to fight against all odds.

By **Simon Hadler**, Editor at orf.at

There is a school in Mamitu Shruttha's (19) village in the mountains of Nepal, which is quite exceptional. And her parents sent her to this school – which is even more exceptional. She's currently in ninth grade, and when she's asked about her favorite subject a smile quickly passes over her lips: definitely – science. When asked if she wouldn't like to go to the capital city of Kathmandu to study, her smile quickly fades: "I'm already married. I have to stay here in the village."

Stricter caste system than in India

80 percent of Nepalese are Hindus, and a rigid caste system prevails, stricter even than in India. Forced marriage of girls is widespread, and the legal minimum age of 14 years is often undercut.

CARE operates and supports various health centers and maternity wards in remote regions. In one small settlement, not bigger than a collection of a couple of huts,

two tents are available for patients. There is another health center a couple of hours away by Jeep, through rough terrain. The waiting room is bustling with activity: women in colorful clothes, many of whom have brought their babies with them, wait for exams. Srijana Yogi, CARE Nepal's lively project coordinator for birth control and obstetrics, is at the center of the action. She reports that violence against women has been a problem in Nepal for a long time. Since the great earthquake in 2015, the problem has intensified in the affected regions. Hundreds of thousands of houses were destroyed, there is no work, and alcoholism is on the rise.

The daily struggles of the "untouchables"

A particularly large number of "untouchables", also called Dalit, or "pariahs" in the West, live in the small villages of the South. According to the caste system in India and Nepal, they are the lowest rank. Sobhawati Harwan decided to send her daughter to school: "I want my daughter to have a better life than we have. We can't even read. We want her to be able to assert herself in life." She will be married anyway – but not until age 18, when she has finished school.

Combining work and school

Janakowandari, her daughter, describes her school day: she wakes up at 4:00 a.m., prepares food for the day, wakes and cares for her younger siblings, then walks almost an hour to school, where class begins at 9:00. At 4:00 p.m., she begins her walk home, where work in the fields and household chores await her. She uses the last of her energy to do her homework before going to bed.

Revolution through song and dance

In the girls' schools, special emphasis is placed on increasing girls' self esteem. "Untouchable" women normally don't have the right to sing or dance. With a twinkle in her eyes, the devoted teacher Misra Kuanari Thesu describes how her students come out of their shells when they are allowed to move while making music. A school class singing for a journalist is usually a somewhat boring production, but here it is an expression of incredible emancipation – a very special moment.

For the girls here, school is not a chore. When I ask them, rather skeptically, whether they enjoy going to school, 20 girls answer with an immediate, loud, and emphatic, "YES!"



Opportunities for girls' education

"I would already be married if it weren't for the Udaan project," explains a young student in Nepal, who is **catching up on her schooling at an Udaan school.**

Most women in Nepal live in rural areas and are dependent on farming and income from the informal sector. And yet, women and young girls in this South Asian country face major social challenges: **gender-specific discrimination, a rigid caste system, and early forced marriages** (average age 15.2 years).

Importantly, girls face discrimination with regards to education. Many are forced to abandon their school education early on, or never have the chance to go. **Only 61 percent of girls in Nepal reach the fifth grade.** As a result, a large portion of Nepalese society is stunted in their development, unable to achieve their full potential.

The Udaan project is geared toward **girls 10-14 years old** who never attended school or who were unable to finish their education. The project, titled "Catching the Missed Opportunities", aims to **give young girls the chance to catch up on their lacking school education.**

The goal of the project is to make it possible for 350 girls from the poorest and most socially excluded families to successfully complete grades five, six, and seven. During the 12-month Udaan support program, girls receive the educational support they need **to be able to continue their studies in public schools afterward.**

They also gain self confidence and learn about their rights. CARE is proud of this successful project that can serve as a model for others.

Georgia

How Georgia's farmers are fighting for their future

By Katharina Katzer, Press Officer, CARE Austria



Otar Giordadze at his fish pond



Nino Kvirvelia in her greenhouse



We are visiting a **fish farming cooperative**, where several fish farmers have joined forces to sell fish in the region. It's hard work, but **Otar Giordadze, the cooperative's leader**, is obviously proud of the fish ponds he has created with his colleagues. Their fish are known for their high quality, and the cooperative commands good prices on the market. And yet – what is a cooperative, anyway?

We learn that cooperatives already existed in Georgia at the beginning of the last century, and that they have been experiencing a kind of renaissance in the past years. Essentially, farmers – generally around 5 to 15 of them – join together to farm their common land, where they **grow fruit, vegetables, honey, nuts, flowers, fish, or tea**. Their collaboration and collective management allow them to decrease production costs. Another advantage is – literally – working together.

On average, farmers in Georgia own one hectare of land. This is just enough for personal consumption,

leaving nothing left to sell. In order to provide Georgia's rural population with an escape from poverty, **CARE, Austrian Development Agency and ENPARD (European Neighbourhood Programme for Agriculture and Rural Development)** support farmers there in the development of sustainable agricultural production. After farmers complete training in finance, bookkeeping, and marketing, and provide a business plan, **startup capital (to be repaid within four years)** allows the cooperative to create a business-oriented agricultural enterprise.

We meet a young farmer, Nino Kvirvelia, who grows strawberries. She is also the leader of the cooperative, which is an exception – cooperatives are usually led by men. We ask her: As a woman, how did you end up in this position? She smiles shyly. "The members elected me." The 31-year-old studied in Tbilisi and worked in the banking sector. When she had children, she decided to found a cooperative in order to have more time with them. Above all, **Nino hopes her children will receive a solid education and land good jobs**, not end up doing hard physical labor. What are her expectations from the EU? "A large economic marketplace, more support, and job opportunities."



Malawi: The faces of drought

By Michelle Carter, CARE Regional Director in Southern Africa

How do you know that a country is afflicted by drought? The cracked earth, the starving children with flies swarming around their heads? These are some of the stereotypical pictures. Other images of drought depict how resilient people are, and how important it is to better prepare for and adapt to drought, the effects of climate change, and the **weather phenomenon El Niño**.

Almost three million people in Malawi don't have enough to eat – almost every sixth inhabitant is starving. The rural population is hit hardest by the food shortage. But what solution is there? Is there one? So many people are urgently in need of food assistance. Organizations like CARE provide food assistance, but we also have to think much more longer-term. **The situation may worsen in the future, as the consequences of climate change become even much more evident.**

Short-term emergency assistance alone is not a solution. It is important to implement programs and measures that improve a population's resilience and ability to counteract climate change. People must be empowered to find their own solutions, and the appropriate resources have to be provided. These may include **tools and techniques for modern agricultural practices, hybrids, heat-resistant seeds, and irrigation systems** to offset the lack of rain.

People have to learn to understand drought as the enemy, and learn how to fight against it. **As an organization for humanitarian aid and development cooperation, CARE works to find this kind of long-term solution.** We are seeing first positive results in communities we work with in Southern Africa.

In Malawi, adapting to climate change has become an integral part of our work, as we introduce modern agricultural practices. The methods are first demonstrated in small areas, and then people can implement what they've learned on their own fields.

Many families have managed to save their crops through mulching. Organic material is spread on the field to maintain soil humidity. People also plant shady trees and water their fields. It is often women who promote these practices and advocate for a departure from decades-old traditions.

Climate change will not be solved tomorrow, next year, or even in five years. It is a new enemy that requires flexibility, adaptation, and creativity. **Long-term measures to fight climate change** have to be integrated in emergency programs right from the beginning in order to enable people to **positively influence their own futures.**



Escaped from war – only to be stranded in the Balkans

Since the Balkan Route was closed a year ago, **thousands of refugees have been stuck in a holding pattern.** There is no way forward for them, and no way back. In Syria, the horrifying violence continues unabated. **The sad result of six years of civil war: 13.5 million people in need of humanitarian assistance, and up to 470,000 dead.**

CARE has been providing humanitarian assistance in Syria through local partnerships since 2013. The suffering there is immeasurable. The public reacted with horror to the conditions for people in the besieged city of Aleppo. But there are many such cities and areas throughout Syria. Similarly to the situation in Aleppo, 4.9 million Syrians in need are extremely difficult for international and local humanitarian aid workers to reach. Combat operations, the difficult security situation, and blockades repeatedly hamper access. **Approximately 650,000 people in Syria live in besieged areas, including approximately 300,000 children.** Only 10 percent of humanitarian aid convoys manage to bypass the blockades to reach the difficult to access, besieged areas.

The conflict in Syria has now lasted longer than the Second World War. Every day, women, men, and children suffer from the consequences of the war. It is also increasingly difficult for those who have managed to flee the violence in their homeland to start a new life. They are waiting at the gates of the EU, or are stuck in the EU country of their arrival.

“In Serbia alone, more than 7,700 people are waiting it out. Hungary lets in only around five people per day. Crossing the border legally is a gamble, which plays into the hands of smugglers,” explains Sumka Bucan, CARE’s Regional Director in the Balkans. **CARE calls on the EU to advocate more strongly for**

protection, support, and solutions for people in need on both sides of the EU border. This includes strengthening the legal framework to combat the human trafficking network in Europe.

Many refugees are housed in remote camps, and the children there cannot go to school. “It is inhumane to leave people in this state of uncertainty. They either need to be able to stay in the land where they are being hosted or they must be able to make use of their right to relocation or family reunification,” says Bucan.

The newest EU guidelines do not offer any improvement with regards to legal and safe exodus routes in the EU. Many people are waiting desperately to be reunited with family members in one of the EU member countries. “There is no information or psychosocial support for people who don’t have the right to family reunification, relocation, or other legal options. These people fled war, violence, and persecution. We cannot abandon them here on the borders of the EU,” explains Bucan.

CARE supports newly arrived refugees in Serbia and Croatia around the clock with a network of partner organizations and volunteers. Accommodation is often very scarce for people who seek refuge in Europe. They are housed in empty buildings, hotels, factories, and gas stations. Last winter, the weeks of cold only served to worsen the situation.

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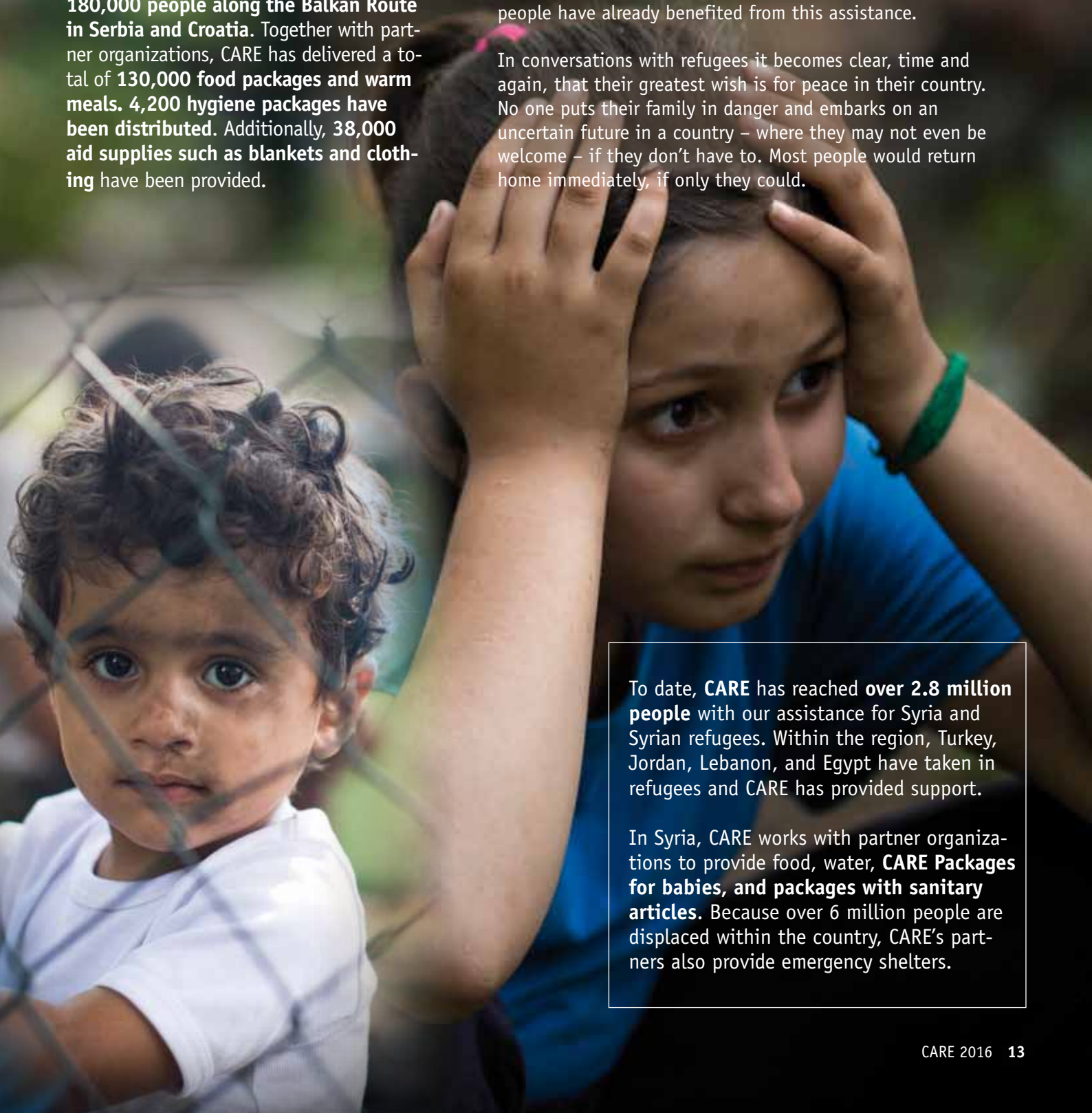


Since 2015, CARE has supported over **180,000 people along the Balkan Route in Serbia and Croatia**. Together with partner organizations, CARE has delivered a total of **130,000 food packages and warm meals**. **4,200 hygiene packages have been distributed**. Additionally, **38,000 aid supplies such as blankets and clothing** have been provided.

Refugees hold tight to the hope that their long journey won't end in countries like Serbia. Smugglers take advantage of this suffering and desperation. They promise to find a way into the EU for anyone who can pay.

More than **60,000 people are stuck in Greece**. "They have no other choice than to wait in tents, warehouses, and overcrowded apartments," says Aleksandra Godziejewska, CARE's Country Director in Greece. Together with partner organizations, CARE provides support in the north by providing cash, legal assistance, and psychosocial support. Around 7,000 people have already benefited from this assistance.

In conversations with refugees it becomes clear, time and again, that their greatest wish is for peace in their country. No one puts their family in danger and embarks on an uncertain future in a country – where they may not even be welcome – if they don't have to. Most people would return home immediately, if only they could.



To date, CARE has reached over **2.8 million people** with our assistance for Syria and Syrian refugees. Within the region, Turkey, Jordan, Lebanon, and Egypt have taken in refugees and CARE has provided support.

In Syria, CARE works with partner organizations to provide food, water, **CARE Packages for babies, and packages with sanitary articles**. Because over 6 million people are displaced within the country, CARE's partners also provide emergency shelters.

Uganda

„Roco Kwo“



Alexander von Wiedenbeck supports CARE pro bono.

Alexander sees a significant link to his actual genre, fashion photography, in the women's rights issues, as the respect and rights of women are still an issue even in the Western world. It therefore simply seemed consistent with his own world view to get involved here.

Roco Kwo stands for "Change Lives"

Roco Kwo is Acholi for "Change Lives." CARE developed this program for the conflict-ridden Northern region of Uganda. The goal of the program is to contribute to a peaceful society in which women and men benefit from equal human rights. The most important drivers of change are the savings groups led by women. Both men and women may participate in the groups, but it is women who take on the roles of Chairwoman and Finance Director.

The Roco Kwo project has founded over 30 advisory teams for victims of gender-based violence. Men and couples are selected as role models for gender equality, with the task of motivating other families to adopt a more just division of labor and roles. Importantly, the Roco Kwo program also aims to reduce domestic violence and improve women's psychosocial wellbeing.





The "Roco Kwo" program aims to reduce domestic violence against women and improve their psychosocial wellbeing.





CARE SOSTENIBILE SUSTAINABLE NEWS FROM 2016

UN Agenda for Sustainable Development

"We are determined to **end poverty and hunger, in all their forms and dimensions**, and to ensure that all human beings can fulfill their potential in dignity and equality and in a healthy environment.

We are determined to ensure that **all human beings can enjoy prosperous and fulfilling lives** and that economic, social and technological progress occurs in harmony with nature.

We are determined to foster peaceful, just and inclusive societies which are **free from fear and violence**. There can be no sustainable development without peace and no peace without sustainable development.

The interlinkages and integrated nature of the Sustainable Development Goals are of crucial importance in ensuring that the purpose of the new Agenda is realized. **If we realize our ambitions across the full extent of the Agenda, the lives of all will be profoundly improved and our world will be transformed for the better.**"

The goals expressed in the column at the left don't only apply to our development work. We also aim to work sustainably within CARE Austria. We use the **ISO 26000 guidelines** as a benchmark, as they are compatible both with United Nations and International Labour Organization guidelines.

EMPLOYEES

The 2016 goal we set in our last annual report was reached: After several weeks of office renovation, carried out by the social enterprise REiNTEGRA, professional re-integration of mentally ill people, our offices are in top shape. The eco-friendly linoleum floor, the newly arranged PC stations, the **refurbished meeting rooms and the transformed foyer** allow us to work even more efficiently for our projects around the world.

Team building measures included the company trip, **all staff breakfast, and CARE events**, as well as the **Vienna City Marathon**, which united ten employees, their relatives, and friends, all giving their best for CARE.

ORGANIZATION MANAGEMENT & HUMAN RIGHTS

CARE Austria also sees **accountability to donors** as part of its sustainability efforts as a humanitarian organization. CARE Austria is committed to the European Consensus on Humanitarian Aid outlined by the European Commission's Directorate General for European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO).

In 2016, CARE Austria installed both **comprehensive controlling and systematic risk management**, including

evaluation of all projects. Three controllers manage the finances of all development projects. Their main task is financial steering, from submission of the project budget, through regular financial reporting, to final settlement with donors.

External auditors are appointed by country offices to ensure the direct evaluation of all projects annually. CARE Austria implements audits for especially high-risk projects. CARE Austria's annual report includes all projects and is audited by PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC).


ENVIRONMENT

We have been compensating our flights with climate projects for years, and our publications are always printed according to ecological criteria. Now we are also a certified "climate neutral company"!


INVOLVEMENT/COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Employees at our Vienna office and other CARE members have been identified as **stakeholders**. Project partners, political and religious dignitaries in project countries, institutional donors, companies, and private donors all play an important role in ensuring the success of CARE's work, and thus for project beneficiaries. Suppliers, agencies, and media were also identified as important stakeholder groups. Regular events, mailings, newsletters, and donor and employee surveys are used to maintain contact with stakeholders.

Domestic **refugee support** is not part of CARE Austria's "core business", but we continued our CARE package gift certificate campaign to support hundreds of unaccompanied minor refugees in Austria – and will do so again in 2017/18.



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Die Firma CARE Österreich ist seit dem Jahr 2016 Mitglied bei dem Klimaneutralitätsbündnis 2025 und leistet somit freiwillig einen aktiven Beitrag zum weltweiten Klimaschutz.

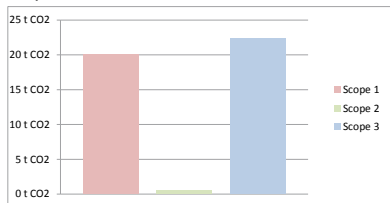
Der Bericht zum CO_{2e}-Unternehmensstandortfußabdruck gibt Aufschluss über die Emissionen und ist damit ein wichtiger Bestandteil zur Zielerreichung.

Der Bericht stellt eine Emissionsbilanz des Unternehmens auf und bezieht sich auf das Jahr 2015. Die Emissionsfaktoren entsprechen der ecoinvent Datenbank, die Methodik richtet sich nach den Vorgaben des renommierten Partners myclimate Schweiz.

Die Emissionen werden nach Scope 1 (direkte), 2 (indirekte) und 3 (indirekte aus Unternehmensprozessen bzw. Verbrauchsgütern) erhoben. In der zugrunde liegenden Berechnung werden aber immer die gesamten Emissionen inklusive Vorkette berücksichtigt.


Durch die Geschäftstätigkeiten der Firma CARE Österreich entstanden 43 t CO₂

Kompensationsanteil 100%



Scope	CO ₂ in t
Scope 1	
fossile Brennstoffe	20,11
Fuhrpark	-
Kältemittel	-
Scope 2	
Strom	0,49
Fernwärme	-
Scope 3	
Dienstreisen	0,34
Mitarbeiteranfahrt	10,68
Papier und Drucksachen	1,07
Elektronik	4,89
Wasserverbrauch	0,04
Abfall	2,02
Verpflegung	3,34
Auslieferung	0,00
Gesamt (gerundet)	43

Kompensation
Die Firma CARE Österreich kompensiert durch die Unterstützung des folgenden myclimate Klimaschutzprojektes:
43 t CO₂



Kleinbauern forsten Wälder in Alimugonza & Ongu Forest, Uganda auf

Zusammenfassung
Dieser CO_{2e}-Unternehmensstandortfußabdruck ist der erste in einer Reihe von Berichten, die dem Unternehmen helfen, seine Prozesse zu optimieren und gleichzeitig einen ökologischen Beitrag zu leisten. Mit Hilfe dieses Berichts werden die großen CO₂-Verursacher aufgezeigt, damit anschließend Optimierungs- und Kompensationsmaßnahmen abgeleitet werden können.

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Weitere Informationen auf <http://www.klimaneutralitaetsbuenndnis2025.com>

GOALS FOR 2017

The Los Sostenibles Team (Sostenible is Spanish for sustainable) is collecting all of the documentation necessary to receive our **climate neutral certificate** again this year. We also aim to **renew our ecological bonus certificate, with the support of experts.**

We are hoping for a nice, relatively mild summer this year, wish the same for you and are looking forward to your feedback to our sustainable news.

Los Sostenibles

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1946 – 2016: 70 YEARS OF THE CARE PACKAGE

Personal Memories

The 70th anniversary of the CARE Package evoked many touching memories. One common thread binds all CARE Package recipients: deep gratitude for the assistance they received. The feeling of shared humanity that they experienced as children has remained with them throughout their lives. Here is an excerpt of the hundreds of touching memories that were shared with us through letters and emails, on the telephone, and in personal discussions. **Thank you for sharing!**

Do you or does someone in your family remember the CARE Package? Please send a message to care@care.at or call +43 1 715 0 715



Hilda Uccusic (born 1938):
"My mother shared the contents of the CARE Package with the neighbors. Once there were even beautiful, colorful clothes for me. I was so proud. I still have them today."



Gerti Zupanich (born 1938)
"We prepared my sister's bottles with the powdered milk. Sometimes there was a little left for me. I still remember that sweet taste."



Bernhard Tscholl (born 1942)
"The arrival of a CARE Package always meant a family celebration – bigger than Christmas."





Events & Highlights 2016

THE CARE PACKAGE

The CARE Package took center stage at our 2016 events. It all kicked off with the beloved special guided tours at Vienna's art history museum on International Women's Day. In April, EUR 5,000 was raised at the Vienna City Marathon, funding 200 CARE Packages that ensure valuable nutrition for malnourished children for a month. Thanks to our partnership with the international weekly newspaper "verkehr", the CARE Package was also represented at the Logistics Confer-

ence. The exhibition "70 years of the CARE Package" was opened at Bank Austria in Vienna's Schottengasse before the CARE Package left on an Austrian tour with the Austrian Federal Railways (ÖBB). The exhibition was displayed at the seats of the state governments in Tyrol and Bregenz. We also went to the Children's Reading Fair, the Seniors' Trade Show, and visited students of International Management / CEMS at the Vienna University for Economics and Business.



May till December CARE ON TOUR WITH AUSTRIAN FEDERAL RAILWAYS

The CARE Package's Austrian tour began in May at Vienna's main station.

From left to right: Christa Chorherr (CARE Package recipient), Dr. Andrea Barschdorf-Hager (CARE Austria), Dr. Valerie Hackl (Member of the Board of ÖBB-Personenverkehrs-AG), Heinz Rebhahn (contemporary witness), and Christa Auer (CARE Package recipient).

June AN EVENING WITH CARE PACKAGE CONTEMPORARIES

CARE Package recipients from Tyrol shared memories of content like "yellow cheese, powdered eggs and chocolate."

DDR. Herwig van Staa (President, Tyrolean Parliament), left, Dr. Christine Bauer (Tyrolean government official), Dr. Andrea Barschdorf-Hager (CARE Austria), with musical accompaniment by CARE Ambassador Eva Lind at the Tyrolean state government building.

September GLENN MILLER CLASSICS FOR 70 YEARS OF CARE

We celebrated the 70th anniversary of the CARE Package with a concert in the sold out Mozart hall of the Wiener Konzerthaus. Tony Jagitsch and his orchestra played music by Glenn Miller. 600 guests loved it.

Ihr CARE-Paket für die **Nachwelt**



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LEGACY GIVING

An increasing number of people are motivated to help positively shape the future by leaving a legacy donation. **The CARE Package for posterity allows you to save lives and do a lifetime of good even after you are gone.** Leaving a legacy donation in your testament relieves poverty and contributes to achieving social justice. Even small contributions can bring great change.

Our updated **CARE inheritance and legacy handbook** outlines how to prepare a legally binding testament and explains how you can leave a legacy donation to CARE.

Learn more and/or request our legacy giving handbook from our team member Eva Draxler, tel: 01/715 0 715 54 or send a message to eva.draxler@care.at

TAX-DEDUCTIBILITY NEW – HOW YOUR DONATIONS REMAIN TAX DEDUCTIBLE IN THE FUTURE!

A new law regarding tax deductibility has been in effect since **01.01.2017**. Based on the new regulations, your 2017 donations to CARE Austria will be retroactively reported to the finance ministry in 2018. This simplifies your employee tax assessment: In the future, it will no longer be your responsibility to ensure that your donations are deducted from taxes. The finance ministry will automatically factor your donation(s) into your (employee) tax assessment. The data is transmitted in an encrypted format in accordance with the strict data protection requirements. Your data may only be utilized for tax assessment by the responsible tax authority.

In order to be able to transmit your donations to the tax authorities, we need your complete first and last name according to your residence registration form and your birth date. You may transmit your data to us at www.care.at/steuer, by email to care@care.at, or by phone at 01/715 0 715.

Learn more about the **NEW** regulations for tax deductible donations from the finance ministry's hotline 050 233 750 or at www.bmf.gv.at/spenden.



CARE SPONSORSHIPS

60 million children around the world cannot go to school. Women make up two-thirds of the world's illiterate, and 60 million people are currently seeking refuge from war or famine. **CARE sponsorships** give many children, women, and men a better future and save lives in the case of natural catastrophe.

Your **"Help Children"** sponsorship enables children to go to school and provides them with sufficient nourishment. With **"Strengthen Women"**, you give a woman vocational training and start-up capital for her own small enterprise. A **"Save Lives"** sponsorship provides people in crisis situations with necessities such as clean water, food, or hygiene packages.

Learn more about our sponsorships at www.care.at/patenschaften. Your regular support makes our work especially sustainable.

CARE thanks ...

... all donors

...all of our institutional donors:

	European Commission: EuropeAid – International Cooperation and Development		Nachbar in Not
	European Commission: European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO)		Ministry of Sports
	Austrian Development Agency		The City of Vienna
			The Opec Fund for International Development (OFID)

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

Regular, long-term contributions allow us to plan and implement our projects sustainably and cost-efficiently.

...and selected companies and partners who supported our work in 2016

CEMS/WU Wien, Eva Lind, Schlossweingut Hardegg, SOHO in Ottakring

For their support of our 70th anniversary year, we also thank: Alte Löwen-Apotheke, Cafe Museum, elfenkleid, FH Vorarlberg, Filmmuseum, Graf von Faber-Castell, Kurkonditorei Oberlaa, Magazin Metropole, Theater in der Josefstadt, Vereinigte Bühnen Wien, Vienna's English Theatre, Vienna Swing Sisters, Westlicht, Wiener Konzerthaus ... and all of the Austrian media outlets that ran our campaign free of charge.

Balance Sheet 2016

Assets	31. Dec. 2016	31. Dec. 2015	Liabilities	31. Dec. 2016	31. Dec. 2015
	EUR	EUR		EUR	EUR
A. Fixed Assets			A. Net Assets		
I. Intangible Assets			I. Uncommitted funds of association		
Advance Payments	45,464.35	6,136.91	Profit of the year	700,646.11	700,646.11
	0.00	19,477.87		0,00	0,00
II. Physical assets			II. Statutory reserve	4,028,416.62	2,699,569.95
1. Investments in rented areas	98,603.20	31,147.06		4,729,062.73	3,400,216.06
2. Office equipment	45,657.24	17,383.62			
III. Financial assets			B. Accruals and Provisions		
1. Securities and shares in funds	45,500.00	45,500.00	1. Provision for signed contracts	1,950,560.83	1,826,169.15
2. Shareholdings	6,198.24	6,091.79	2. Other accruals and provisions	86,535.71	88,333.82
	241,423.03	125,737.25		2,037,096.54	1,914,502.97
B. Current Assets			C. Liabilities		
I. Accounts receivable and other assets			1. Trade accounts payable	95,407.61	220,165.93
1. Accounts receivable from CARE project partners	6,514,704.03	3,425,643.76	2. Accounts payable to CARE project partners	165,217.14	834,565.80
2. Accounts receivable from CARE member organizations	38,922.00	52,563.00	3. Accounts payable to CARE member organizations	50,007.21	94,725.12
3. Accounts receivable from Development and Cooperation – EuropeAid	304,689.51	949,361.27	4. Other liabilities of which taxes of which social security payables	59,660.40	94,181.55
4. Accounts receivable from European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO)	580,754.17	488,688.72		48,805.38	47,517.90
5. Accounts receivable from Austrian Development Agency	260,180.18	275,364.19		370,292.36	1,243,638.40
6. Other accounts receivable	51,010.11	53,370.67	D. Deferred Income		
	7,750,260.00	5,244,991.61	1. Deferred income - Development and Cooperation – EuropeAid	3,611,046.91	2,297,852.18
			2. Deferred income - European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO)	5,102,720.45	998,830.71
II. Cash on hand and bank balances	10,827,993.73	7,995,104.92	3. Deferred income - Austrian Development Agency	1,929,866.03	1,815,266.88
	18,578,253.73	13,240,096.53	4. Deferred income other	1,046,637.24	1,702,956.03
C. Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	7,045.50	7,429.45		11,690,270.63	6,814,905.80
Total Assets	18,826,722.26	13,373,263.23	Total Funds and Liabilities	18,826,722.26	13,373,263.23

¹ Notes with regards to A. II. Statutory Reserve:

The Statutory Reserve makes up part of the organization's assets and is exclusively dedicated to achieving the organization's goals. CARE Austria controls its reserves depending on its financial development. The amount of reserves demonstrates the soundness of the organization's financial basis. CARE Austria's strong „financial independence“ is an important criterion for the European Union and determines the award of significant project volumes.

Financial Report for Seal of Quality for Donations 2016

	2016 EUR	2015 EUR
Source of funds		
I. Donations		
a) Non-committed funds	6,317,315.70	6,555,987.22
b) Committed funds	1,275,199.26	873,071.50
II. Membership fees	1,745.20	1,728.90
III. Public sector grants	22,530,905.88	11,639,467.07
IV. Other revenues		
a) Interest and similar income	8,951.73	12,421.72
b) Other revenues not included in sections I to III above	4,789.21	8,853.34
V. Transfer from committed funds ¹	-	871,490.59
VI. Transfer from statutory reserves	-	-
Total	30,138,906.98	19,963,020.34
Allocation of funds		
I. Expenses for purposes of association (project expenses)	19,666,312.59	16,315,690.15
II. Donation marketing and general public relations		
a) Donation marketing and general public relations	2,108,386.78	2,253,492.59
b) Donations in kind and in form of pro-bono services	1,116,005.61	879,940.70
III. Administrative expenses		
a) Administrative expenses	433,810.19	467,152.95
b) Donations in kind and in form of pro-bono services	11,924.00	14,970.00
IV. Yet unused committed funds ¹	5,473,621.14	-
V. Transfer to statutory reserves	1,328,846.67	31,773.95
Total	30,138,906.98	19,963,020.34

¹ 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 in 2016 amounts to € 5.473.621,14

Programs

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

Projects and yet unused earmarked funds

90.81%

Fundraising and general public relations

7.62%

Administration

1.57%



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	
Ethiopia, Uganda, Rwanda, Austria	Learning for Change (L4C) Strengthening Women's Voices in East Africa	AUT917, ETH919, RWA939, UGA919	3,125,000	04 16 – 03 19	ADA, CARE Austria	People: 1,368 NGO/CBO: 21	People: 566,270

Country	Project title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Ethiopia	Emergency WASH and Livelihood Support to Drought-affected Communities in Amhara Region, South Gondar Zone	ETH917	1,050,000.00	04 16 – 04 17	ECHO	People: 20,400	
	Emergency Seed Support to Smallholder Drought-Affected Farmers in Ethiopia	ETH918	430,000.00	02 16 – 11 16	ADA	Households: 18,522	
	Seed Emergency Response with the Government of Ethiopia (SERGE) Project	ETH920	5,000,000.00	05 16 – 03 17	ECHO	Households: 242,155	
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: 183,887
Burundi	INTORE - Wise and Courageous Youth	BDI925	300,000.00	10 13 – 06 16	CARE Austria	Children: 2,240 Adults: 504	People: 21,040
	INTORE - Wise and Courageous Youth II	BDI927	150,000.00	05 16 – 04 19	Porkar Foundation	Children: 4,000	Adults: 880

Africa

Country	Project title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Kenya	Maternal & Child Health and Family Planning	KEN909	1,1163,807.97	11 14 – 10 17	ADA, EuropeAid	People: 68,000	People: 125,000
	Siaya Maternal and Child Nutrition Project	KEN913	1,066,666.66	05 16 – 04 19	ADA, EuropeAid	People: 283,500	
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
Mozambique	PROPTEM - Programme for Preparedness and Response to Emergencies in Mozambique (Programa de Prevenção e Resposta a Emergências em Moçambique)	MOZ915	1,600,000.00	05 16 – 10 17	ADA, ECHO	People: 38,505	
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 – 05 16	City of Vienna	People: 8,062	
Zambia	TA to support the performance enhancement programme for the ministry of agriculture and ministry of fisheries and livestock for better service delivery to farmers	ZMB901	61,401.00	11 16 – 05 21	EuropeAid	Ministry of Agriculture and Ministry of Fisheries and Livestock	
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	
	ProACT	TCD909	150,000.00	07 16 – 08 16	CARE Austria	Households: 2,936	
Uganda	ADA Policy Dialogue	AUT911	38,460.00	12 14 – 11 16	ADA, Horizont 3000, SOS Kinderdorf, Caritas, Red Cross	People: 20	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	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	Labour Rights for Female Construction Workers	KHM911	1.000.000,00	01 16 – 12 18	ADA, EuropeAid	Women: 1.300	Women: 60.000
Nepal	UDAAN - Catching the Missed Opportunity	NPL942	496.809,80	11 13 – 04 17	OFID	Children: 400	Households: 400

Asia

Country	Project title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Nepal	Claiming Rights - Promoting Gender Equality: Sakcham III	NPL945	888,969.20	01 13 – 03 16	ADA	People: 10,660	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 Region of Nepal	NPL951	941,176.00	03 15 – 12 16	ADA, ECHO	People: 512,271	
	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 – 08 16	ADA	Households: 2,039	
	Nepal Earthquake Response Project - Pooled Fund	NPL957	309,755.00	04 15 – 04 19	CARE Austria	People: 6,672	
	PRAYAAS - Strengthening resilience of local communities and institutions from the impacts of natural disaster along the earthquake affected regions of Nepal	NPL959	1,117,647.00	05 16 – 10 17	ADA, ECHO	People: 57,193	
Pakistan	TA Contract - Khyber Pakhtunkhwa District Governance and Community Development Programme (KP-DGCD)	PAK905	158,903.00	10 14 – 04 18	EuropeAid	Local authorities	
Philippines	CARE's Philippines Pooled Fund Typhoon Haiyan Response (PFTHR)	PHL901	200,000.00	11 13 – 12 17	CARE Austria	People: 2,328	

Eastern Europe

Bosnia and Herzegovina	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 – 12 16	ADA, EuropeAid	People: 218 NGO/CBO: 2 Communities: 4	People: 856
	Empowerment of Women Vulnerable to Violence	BIH950	350,000.00	06 14 – 08 17	ADA	Women: 149 NGO/CBO: 3	Households: 149
Montenegro	Social Inclusion through Women Economic Empowerment in Montenegro (JAKA)	BIH956	300,000.00	10 15 – 12 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
	Participatory Rural Development in Georgia	GE0936	1,249,391.41	07 15 – 10 17	ADA, EuropeAid	People: 580	People: 51,000
Croatia	Support to Refugees in West Balkans	HRV904	35,000.00	10 15 – 05 16	CARE Austria	People: 5,993	
Kosovo	Rural Economic Sustainability Initiative	KSV903	3,394,736.84	09 16 – 08 19	ADA	People: 10,879	People: 65,000

Europe

Country	Project title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Greece	Refugee Assistance Greece	GRC001	115,000.00	06 16 – 12 16	Nachbar in Not	Households: 150	
		AUT704	24,500.00	10 11 – 05 20	CARE Austria	People: 2	Households: 2
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	People: 52	
	Hemayat Atelier	AUT909	65,160.00	10 13 – 12 16	CARE Austria	Children: 233	Households: 233
	Helping Refugees in Austria	AUT913	227,422.60	09 15 – 12 17	CARE Austria	Children: 3,107	

Middle East

Egypt	Empowering Women to Claim Inheritance Rights (WIN)	EGY914	924,836.00	01 13 – 06 16	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 – 09 17	ADA, EuropeAid	People: 30 NGO/CBO: 16	People: 1,623,500
	Towards socio-economic wellbeing and women empowerment in Upper Egypt (Hayat Kareema)	EGY919	3,157,895.09	04 16 – 11 18	EuropeAid	People: 16,700 NGO/CBO: 132	People: 66,000
Jordan	Support for Vulnerable Displaced Syrians in Jordan	JOR917	643,998.00	06 13 – 01 16	Nachbar in Not	People: 25,300	
	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 f. vulnerable Syrians in Jordan II	JOR924	275,000.00	06 15 – 06 16	ADA	People: 5,100	
	Life-saving Assistance to Population in Jordan Affected by the Syria Crisis	JOR926	1,000,000.00	06 16 – 05 17	ECHO	People: 82,800	
	Life-saving Assistance to Population in Jordan Affected by the Syria Crisis	JOR927	70,000.00	06 16 – 05 17	Nachbar in Not	People: 3,500	
Palestinian Territories	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	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 – 08 16	ECHO	People: 51,110 NGO/CBO: 10	
	Syria Emergency Assistance 2016 II	SYR905	4,623,468.00	08 16 – 07 17	ECHO	People: 108,490 NGO/CBO: 25	
	Emergency response for crisis affected communities in Aleppo	SYR906	420,000.00	09 16 – 03 17	ADA	People: 10,230	
	Livelihoods and resilience support to people affected by the Syrian Crisis	TUR907	1,432,463.77	08 15 – 06 17	ADA, EuropeAid	People: 5,054	People: 20,000



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FAST FACTS 2016

In 2016, CARE projects benefited more than 80 million people.

CARE AUSTRIA

- Oversaw 91 projects in 33 countries in 2016
- Engaged 47 employees in 2016

CARE INTERNATIONAL

- Implemented **962 projects in 94 countries** in 2016
- Is made up of **14 national CARE organizations**
- Provided **food aid for over 4.1 million people**
- Contributed to the economic strengthening of around **2.8 million women**
- Supported **11.6 million people with humanitarian aid**

CARE Austria project costs for 2016 amounted to € 19.7 million. Yet unused committed funds amounted to € 5.47 million.

- Of this
- **44.95%** was used for **development cooperation**
 - **55.05%** was used for **emergency aid**

CARE invested	in Africa	51.85%
	in the Middle East	24.79%
	in Eastern and Southern Europe	11.69%
	in Asia	11.28%
	in Austria	0.39%

CARE Austria's total revenue in 2016 was € 30.1 million.

Of which	- EU public funds	62.14%
	- Private donors	25.20%
	- Domestic public funds	12.61%
	- Other	0.05%

RESPONSIBILITY AND TRANSPARENCY:

CARE Austria adheres to the CARE International Humanitarian Accountability Framework, the SPHERE Minimum Standards for Humanitarian Aid, and the Codes of Conduct for The International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, and the non-governmental organizations for humanitarian aid.

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