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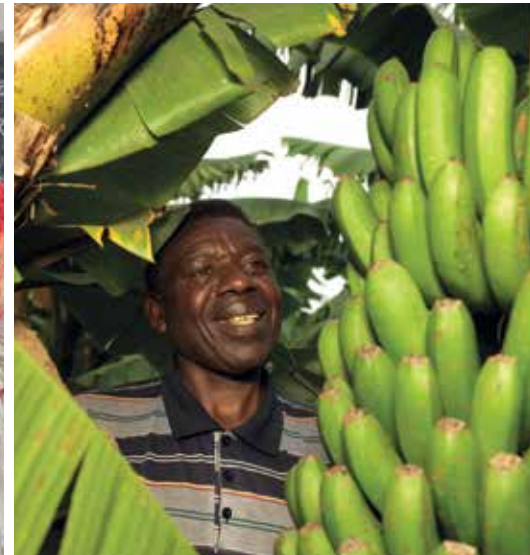
## NUTRITION



## EDUCATION



## AGRICULTURE



## WOMEN



## WATER



## LABOR RIGHTS



## CARE INTERNATIONAL

In 2018, CARE International managed 965 projects in 95 countries. In doing so, CARE has provided help for some 56 million people.

## CARE AUSTRIA

CARE Austria is part of a global humanitarian network. We seek a world of hope, tolerance, and social justice. Our goal is to contribute to defeating poverty, for all people to live in dignity and security.

**Saving lives, facilitating education, strengthening rights:** CARE is helping people to help themselves all over the world. Helping sustainably and effectively – those are important criteria for each project of CARE. **What is your donation going to be used for?** In each individual instance, the use of the funds and the accuracy of accounting are checked by CARE and also by independent certified public accountants. **Where and when does CARE step in and help?** In case of disasters, CARE will provide help where it is needed most. And this is why we need your support. **Owing to your donation, we are able to help quickly and sustainably.**

# ACTIVE

## EMERGENCY AID



## DEVELOPMENT



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## HYGIENE



## CARE PACKAGE



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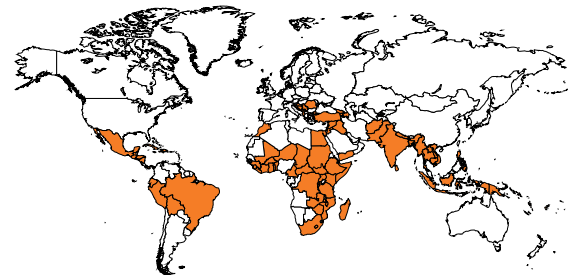
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## DEAR READERS,

In times of crisis, climate change and rampant pessimism, the humanitarian work of CARE is more important than ever. The assistance provided by CARE helps almost 56 million people all over the world to cope with existential hardships in their lives. One of those hardships is to be forced to leave one's home due to violence and displacement. Read here how CARE assists people in Ethiopia to handle this extremely difficult situation.

The refugee movements resulting from regional wars lead to chronic crises of many years in a steadily increasing number of regions. They constitute special challenges and threats to the population, but also the humanitarian helpers. If we take the armed conflict in Syria, for instance, that has been going on for more than eight years now, the war in Yemen etc. – and many more could be added to this list.

Apart from that, there are many forgotten crises that are hardly mentioned in the media at all. And yet, in these countries, many millions of women, men and children carve out a miserable existence, often under hopeless conditions beneath human dignity.

Each year, CARE dedicates a report to those forgotten crises in order to remind all of us that it is not only the people in need getting media coverage at a given time who need our help. CARE continues to help even after the attention of the global public and the international media has shifted to the next disaster.

We not only hope that you'll find this report interesting to read, but we also want to inform you about what we have been able to achieve and change for the better owing to your support and donations. Please continue to support CARE also in future! It is only together with you that we can do good.

Yours sincerely,



Dr. Andrea Barschdorf-Hager  
Managing Director CARE Austria



Dr. Rudolf Lennkh  
President CARE Austria



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The things that are important in apparently hopeless conflicts

# The CARE package is much more than just the supply of food

By Andrea Barschdorf-Hager, Managing Director CARE Austria

In June 2018, I visited the Gaza Strip, where CARE has been providing emergency aid for many years. **Gaza is a narrow swath of land whose inhabitants have been the pawn of different political interests for a very long time already. They are forced to live under extreme conditions.** Unemployment, environmental pollution, no access to clean potable water and electricity, as well as massive supply bottlenecks are just some of the challenges they have to cope with each and every day.

**But it's the hopelessness that is the hardest for them.** This is why the projects of CARE in Gaza focus on creating new jobs.

I visited a bakery supported by CARE that dedicates itself to the manufacture of date cookies. **"Handmade bakery products" – what would be a quality label in our country is a simple necessity in Gaza, since the use of machines is prohibited.** This bakery is a commercial success in spite of the most unfavorable surrounding conditions and offers a good job to some 40 women.


**Most of them are the sole wage earners of their families.** The men have either lost their lives in the conflict, or are unable to work due to an injury, or

suffering from severe depression. And again, within the families, the main burden of coping with everyday life is on the women and girls. Not only does the work of CARE create income and a practical task, it also conveys human dignity and perspectives against the background of a chronic conflict.

**During that visit I realised that the work of CARE is of special significance – and even more so in apparently hopeless conflicts.** This is about more than "just" the supply of food and shelter. We should never forget that man "does not live on bread alone".

Mental health, inner motivation and a basically affirmative attitude to life, even under the most unfavorable circumstances, are of great importance for the humanitarian work of CARE. **I was told, and not only in Gaza, how important it is to know that others think of you, that you will not be forgotten while you have to cope with your fate.**

It was precisely that important aspect of the CARE package that helped our grandparents and parents not only in material terms. **Let's remind ourselves that the symbolic power of the CARE package is more relevant today than ever!**



## “Formerly, we had a good life – now everything is gone”

They only had a few minutes to leave. Last year, one million Ethiopians were forced to flee from a brutally violent ethnic conflict.

By Jennifer Bose, CARE aid worker

**So many people had to leave everything behind to save their lives:** their family members, their homes, their belongings. They pack into emergency shelters where they can scarcely be provided for.

**Many small children are among the refugees. Babies are being born in the overcrowded emergency overnight accommodations.** One of them is the youngest son of Amreh. On the photo he is four days old. He was born in a tent without medical support, but with the help of other displaced persons.

“Formerly, we had a good life. We had a house and even a few savings. Now everything is gone. I am worried about our future,” says Amreh.

**In 2018, there is no other country of the world where as many people were internally displaced as in Ethiopia.** And yet, the violent displacements were hardly noticed by the international community – overshadowed by the many other crises that Ethiopia suffers. Some refugees have been able to return, but

many are living in camps permanently. Their homes do not exist any more, since their villages were destroyed.

“It was in the evening when we suddenly heard gunshots and people screaming,” says Almaz (photo on top). “I was at home with my family. We did not know what was going on in the village. When we looked out of the window, we saw people fleeing, then we knew that something was wrong. **My husband left the house to go and see what was happening. That was the last time we saw him.**”

**A few days later, one of the sons of Almaz committed suicide.** He could not get over his father’s death. Although she has returned to live in her village in the meantime, Amreh’s life is not what it was before.

“I would give everything to turn back time, back to the moment when life was still normal. I am weak and dependent on aid organizations. I just don’t see any future for us here any more,” she tells us.



# Suffering in Silence

## Ten humanitarian crises that did not make the headlines in 2018

There is a place somewhere in the world where an average of 2,700 people leave their homes each day. There is a country where half of all children are under-developed. Do you know these places? If your answer is “no”, you are not alone.

CARE's report entitled “Suffering in Silence” report provides an overview of those countries.

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| <p><b>1. Haiti:</b><br/>2.8 million people are dependent on humanitarian aid for survival.</p>   | <p><b>6. Chad:</b><br/>4 million people do not have enough food to eat.</p>                       |
| <p><b>2. Ethiopia:</b><br/>8 million people are starving and in urgent need of help.</p>         | <p><b>7. Ethiopia:</b><br/>1 million people were forced to flee from violence.</p>                |
| <p><b>3. Madagascar:</b><br/>1.3 million people are suffering from hunger.</p>                   | <p><b>8. Niger:</b><br/>1.4 million people suffer from a scarcity of food.</p>                    |
| <p><b>4. Democratic Republic of Congo:</b><br/>12.8 million people are threatened by hunger.</p> | <p><b>9. Central African Republic:</b><br/>2.9 million people are in urgent need of food aid.</p> |
| <p><b>5. Philippines:</b><br/>A typhoon has displaced 1 million people.</p>                      | <p><b>10. Sudan:</b><br/>5.5 million people are on the edge of survival.</p>                      |

**CARE won't forget the people in those crises. Thank you so much for supporting our emergency aid!**

**There is too little food. Women and girls are permanently in danger of being exploited.** Additionally, there is a lack of sanitary facilities. Diseases are prone to break out quickly and without any chance of controlling them. Aid workers are working around the clock to help people survive.

As yet, the efforts to achieve peace have not brought about any long-term solution. There is a high risk for the tensions existing between the communities to trigger another armed conflict. **The people in the crisis regions are in urgent need of support.** Many houses have been destroyed and the fields lie idle. The refugees must build a new existence for themselves.

**CARE primarily focuses on preventing the outbreak of diseases.** In refugee camps and in host communities, CARE provides people with clean potable water. Aid workers supply drinking water for over 60,000 people. Additionally, CARE packages containing soap, buckets, blankets and pots are handed out. As soon as the required funds are available, CARE is going to set up safe centres for women and children, where counselling and psychosocial support will be offered.

Amreh with her four-day-old baby



# “The children are all I got”

By **Bettina Figl**, editor at “Wiener Zeitung”



**No African country accommodates more refugees than Uganda. However, even in the “country of the welcome policy”, refugees are faced with many problems.**

**Taisha Awat (28)** has lost her sister, her husband and her home. All she has got now are her six children. Together with them, she has been living under a leaking tarpaulin in Uganda for one year now. She is smiling nevertheless. Her house is being constructed while she is watching. A house with a roof that is not leaking. A house with a door to protect her family against thieves and other trespassers.

Together with her baby (photo), she is watching the construction works. In May 2017, Taisha Awat fled from **South Sudan, where a civil war has been going on for five years** now.

During her flight, she lost track of her husband and has so far not heard of him again. Unwavering she continued her flight and, after walking for a whole week, she reached the border with Uganda – **in the last stages of pregnancy and with five children in tow**. For, ever since the death of her sister, she has been taking care of her children, aged two and twelve years, as well. Aid workers took the family

to the Imvepi refugee camp in the north of Uganda, 50 kilometers from the border of South Sudan.

**In Uganda – a country three times the size of Austria – almost 1.5 million refugees live among 41 million inhabitants.** That is more than in any other African country. And yet, Uganda has no intention of closing the borders or any refugees routes. The Imvepi refugee camp looks like any other of the neighboring villages: children playing in front of clay huts with thatched roofs, women cooking and breastfeeding their babies.

The funds of the aid organizations are limited, their aid is not sufficient to help all of them. Esther Simbua, a single mother, lives in a tent without door with her five children. **The food rations exclusively consist of beans and sweet corn**, the toddlers’ bellies are bloated like balloons – a sign of malnutrition. Green vegetables and meat are scarce, the young mothers complain.

“A tent and some food is all you get here. **The tent is leaking, life is hard,**” says Simbua. She would have loved to attend the seminar for young entrepreneurs that CARE offers in cooperation with the Austrian Development Agency ADA. She wants to start her own business as a fish vendor. But there was no place for her in the much coveted course.

**Jaqueline Maneno (25)** was lucky. Her application was accepted, and she is now going to participate in a workshop to build up some entrepreneurial skills.

“In South Sudan, I had a plough and owned a plot of land, and the land was fertile. Here there’s only rocks,” Maneno says. **The perspective of gainful employment is important to the former land owner and cultivator.** At the end of the seminar, she will receive seed money in the amount of EUR 116 to start her own company.

“Back home, the soil was fertile. Here, there’s nothing but rocks”

Jaqueline Maneno







Clarisse



Anisie



Madeleine &amp; Henriette



Jean



CARE  
aid worker  
Sonja Tomandl  
reports from  
Rwanda

## Lifted out of poverty

Everything started with a goat four years ago. Today, **Clarisse Ishimwe (24)** manages five shops. Having already contributed to the family income as a street vendor when she was only 14 years old, the young woman is never short of new ideas. She also benefits from her business experience of ten years during the accounting studies she has begun recently.

**Jean, Anisie, Odette, Yvonne, Ildephonse and Clémantine** are six of 27 members of “Cooperative KoraNawe”. All of them have participated in the CARE project “YEIS – Youth Employability in the Informal Sector” or in village savings associations. The members of the cooperative manufacture shoes, pictures and craftwork. Demand is high. The orders received already extend beyond district boundaries.

In Rwanda, attendance at school is free, but uniforms and teaching material must be purchased. Now, the members of the cooperative can do that. They can also afford to go to the doctor. Some of them are saving money to buy a house. And the women are proud to contribute to the family income: Their men and the neighbors respect that.

The same is true for the “Cooperative Berwa Munyarwanda” that operates a tailor’s workshop on the market in the Nyarungenge district. Before that, **Madeleine**

**Twagidumukiza (30)**, President of the Cooperative, and her colleague **Henriette Mujawayeze (26)** worked as street vendors. Today they are very passionate about tailoring their own clothes and have already presented their products at the national trade fair.

The bags, the wall decoration and the sewn works of art were appreciated by trade fair visitors. Order intake is steadily increasing. Through her work, Henriette is ensuring her family’s income, because her husband had a terrible motorcycle accident and was not able to work for months. While she is at work, he takes care of the two children (five and two years old). Even in Rwanda, a country where more than 60% of the members of parliament are women, this is by no means a matter of course.

In the north of Rwanda, in the Gakenke district, I met **Ange Uwase, Jeanette Kuradusenge** and **Grâce Jnodukunda**. In their “Ubwiza Saloon”, they are cutting and coloring people’s hair. They also offer manicure and pedicure services. Five women work here. Formerly, they were street vendors or working in a bar. In their previous employments, they were exposed to arbitrariness and violence. One might think that such a beauty salon is not going to survive for long – but the opposite is true. The required training and equipment were provided by CARE. And now business is booming.

# “In the past, I have been cruel to my wife”

Excerpt from a text of the writer **Gertraud Klemm**, who visited a CARE project in Kenya



Kenya, Siaya County. The car rattles along an access road, and the soil is a very stereotype brick-red. Lilian from CARE explains what we should expect. **Poverty, an abundance of children, malnutrition, especially in women and children.**

The structures of power are firmly embedded in the country's traditions, **patriarchy holds the reins of the Luo people.** Men have women, and women have duties: housework, fieldwork, carrying water. And children.

Everything a woman can do, she can also do when pregnant, Lilian quotes a proverb. I ask some more questions. Is it possible for a woman to live alone? Yes, if she is educated and has got a job.

**What happens if the husband dies?** The next male relative of the deceased will take over the woman including children. And if an unmarried woman gets pregnant? Then she will be sent packing.

**But the CARE project we visit, which is cofinanced by the EU and the Austrian Development Agency, is about food.** First of all, men are meant to share their food with the women in a spirit of fairness. Secondly, the aim is for people to eat more wholesome food to reduce malnutrition; and the third aim is to inspire the tradition with a small share of male responsibility for the healthy development of mother and child.

**Cooking, buying groceries, taking a child to the doctor once in a while.** All that has been quite unimaginable for men. In spite of the fact that many of them do not work.

**“Male Champions” is the name of the group that meets every Sunday.** Some 50 men of all ages are sitting in a circle in the shadow. They drink Busaa, an alcoholic drink made of fermenting polenta. Moses, the head of the “Male Champions”, explains the massive influence that tradition had on nutrition prior to the start of the project. Namely the tradition that men would always get half of the food, and the rest of the family – regardless of their number – the other half.

Moses tells us about the myth that children would risk delayed speech and language development by eating eggs. We are told that, whenever a family had chicken, the gullet, claws and maybe the legs would be for the children, while the man would get the breast and back. **The woman would only get the wings.**

Ugali, a kind of polenta typical for the country, which is formed into little balls and used instead of cutlery, is eaten with everything at all times. Ugali sates people, but that's about all it does. **It causes malnutrition, especially in children, pregnant and breastfeeding women.** The project commenced two years ago. **At first, the men felt embarrassed about their cooking and shopping,** but this was gradually followed by a sense of empowerment. It is within their power to reduce malnutrition and mortality among their children and to improve their relationship with women.

“In the past I was cruel to her,” we hear, “but today we are hardly fighting any more.” **From now on, the change that has been triggered will be allowed to take its course.**

## No home in the desert

By **Katharina Katzer**, Press Officer of CARE Austria

The heat may go up to 54 degrees in summer. The refugee camp Azraq in Jordan is situated in the middle of the desert. **More than 40,000 people from Syria live here.**

“Life in the camp is good,” Fatima\* says. She fled from Syria three years ago: **“At last I was safe again.”** The 52-year-old woman lives in Azraq with three of her children. She participates in a CARE project that is funded by the Austrian Development Agency (ADA): in the cities of Amman and Zarqa, as well as in the Azraq camp, CARE supports most vulnerable refugees in the process of applying for work permits. Both Jordanians and Syrians will receive some kind of vocational training.

This is particularly important, as unemployment is high and it is difficult for single Syrian female refugees to gain financial independence to support their families. **In the camp, Fatima is learning how to sew;** her aim is to have her own sewing machine as soon as possible to produce clothes for sale.

**“What we need to avoid is for people to have nothing to do while they are here,”** Jameel Dababneh,

\*Name was changed for security reasons

CARE Team Leader in the refugee camp, explains. The perspective of having nothing to do, no work at all, can have a very destructive effect and lead to more violence and psychological problems.

**CARE is responsible for community life in the camp.**

This includes sports, artistic, manual and social activities. For instance, there is a library, sports grounds and training facilities. Moreover, anyone over 18 years old may do volunteer work in the camp – this work is remunerated, and not surprisingly, the waiting list is long. More than 16,000 people have registered, only 1,500 can be accepted – under a system of annual rotation.

**“The children here think it is absolutely normal to have no tap water and no toilet at home,”** Jameel Dababneh says. Refugees get food vouchers equivalent to an amount of only 20 Jordanian dinars per person – an amount that you have to economize very carefully if you want to survive.

The refugee camp has offered shelter to tens of thousands of people over recent years. **There is one thing that it cannot be: home.**



# CARE AUSTRIA STRATEGY 2020

CARE Austria is part of the worldwide network of CARE International (CI). We feel committed to observe the guiding principles of CI.



## CARE VISION

**CARE is a global leader within a worldwide movement dedicated to ending poverty.** We are known everywhere for our unshakeable commitment to the dignity of people. We seek a world of hope, tolerance and social justice, where poverty has been overcome and all people live with dignity and security.

## ADVOCACY

CARE is committed to strategically influence political decisions at national and international level that will have an effect on the life of most vulnerable and marginalized people all over the world. **For this purpose, CARE is relying on dialogue and constructive counselling of political decision-makers.** In advocacy work, we focus on the following topics: gender equality and the empowerment of women, climate change, Sustainable Development Goals of the UN (SDGs).



## CARE MISSION

**CARE works around the globe to save lives, defeat poverty and achieve social justice.** We put women and girls in the center because we know that we cannot overcome poverty until all people have equal rights and opportunities.

## DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION AND EMERGENCY AID

CARE considers its primary tasks to be **humanitarian aid, innovation and the implementation of programs** for sustainable empowerment that will have the greatest possible effect on the participants.

## COMMUNICATION AND FUNDRAISING

**CARE is independent in political, ideological and religious terms.** We provide assistance on the basis of need and specifically support women and girls. Also in terms of communication, we will never lose sight of human rights and the goal of gender equality. **In this context, the CARE package is more than a historical memory.** In its contemporary form, it is still part of our work until this day.





## “As a girl you have to do slave labor”

Excerpt from a feature by

**Geli Goldmann** for the magazine “Wienerin”

**Roma and Sinti are at home everywhere in Europe – and are being discriminated against wherever they are.** Women are exposed to forced marriage, abuse and violence within the family and in their marriage. CARE supports the CRI, the Centre for Roma Initiatives, that is helping them.

“Marrying is OK, if the husband is a good man,” says Linda. Twice already, the 19-year-old has not been so lucky herself. Linda was married for the first time at the age of 15. At that time, she also left school to live with the family of her husband.

**“As a girl in a new family, you are a kind of serf.** You have to do slave labor. You are the first person to get up in the morning, and the last person to go to bed at night,” she says.

When Linda returned to her father, he was not pleased. The dowry had to be paid back to the groom. A difficult situation for anyone who cannot even afford food or tap water.

**Linda has baby Esma sitting on her lap. Her daughter is nine months old now.** Her second marriage was again marred by violence and abuse. This time, father Selim took his daughter and granddaughter in immediately. The father and his three daughters, they do not have much. The house, which is more like a shed, has a cold stone floor, draughty windows and no heating.

Linda’s sisters, 21-year-old Erneza and 12-year-old Sherifa, go begging in the streets. For Esma, Linda wishes for another life. “I want her to get a good education.”

**There is no financial support for the family.** No assistance from public institutions either. Linda’s family does not have any documents to provide information about their origins and identity. They are no citizens of Montenegro. The only help they get is in the form of food and clothes from the CRI. And it is to the CRI that Linda reported her arranged marriages and the subsequent abuse.

**Linda knows one thing for sure: she does not want to marry ever again.**

### PROJECTS

Of the project costs, some **53% were spent on development cooperation** and **47% on emergency aid**.

Approximately 59.5% of the funds were used in Africa, 27.6% in the Middle East, 8.8% in Eastern and Southern Europe, and 4.1% in Asia and Latin America/the Caribbean.

**In 2018, CARE managed a total of 82 projects in 28 countries.**

### MARKETING, PROGRAM, FINANCE

Some 55.7% of total revenue originate from EU public funds, 26.1% from private donors, 9.5% from the release of yet unused committed funds, and 8.7% from domestic public funds and other revenues.

Of the total expenditure, some 90.1% were allocated to projects and yet unused committed funds, 8.1% to fundraising and general public relations, as well as 1.8% to administration.

Again in 2018, CARE, together with other institutions, has commissioned annual market research regarding brand recognition and private persons’ readiness to donate. Values such as brand recognition, sympathy and trust were increased among individual donors.

### HUMAN RESOURCES

The annual strategic target achievement of the management with a view to a performance-based organizational culture, as well as the appraisal talks were effected again in 2018.

Additionally, in 2018, there was the **executive feedback** and the **survey on employee satisfaction**, which is carried out every three years.



## At school – at last!

# Education for migrant children

For many children of the world, education is just a dream. In Thailand, schools will not open their doors to thousands of migrant children.

**But what shall become of children who get no access to education?** In Samut Sakhon in Thailand, CARE makes sure that these children can now learn!

For **Nemkrang (13)** the Migrant Children Learning Center of CARE is the only chance to get a better life for herself than her parents can manage. Nemkrang's family has fled from Myanmar to Thailand. Her parents work for famine wages in factories processing fish or shrimps. Just like approximately half of the refugees from Myanmar, they have no possibility to send their children

to school, because they do not have the legal status which is the prerequisite for that.

But now Nemkrang is allowed to study. When she has caught up on the curriculum, she can also go to a Thai school later or complete an apprenticeship. "A solid education is the key to leading an independent life in dignity," says Andrea Barschdorf-Hager, Managing Director of CARE Austria.

**Owing to the support by our corporate partners and donors, CARE has managed to ensure that there will be a Migrant Children Learning Center in Samut Sakhon for more than a hundred pupils for one year.** Please help, so that teaching the children can be continued.



# EVENT HIGHLIGHT

2018



## “EXPERIENCE THAILAND” AT WELTMUSEUM WIEN

**A joint effort for education!** We are very happy that in 2018 so many people have supported our education project in Thailand. **At this point, we would like to thank our corporate partners.**



The photo exhibition of **renowned photographer Alexander von Wiedenbeck** showed life off the tourist tracks, offering unique insights into the work of CARE. **In Thailand, CARE is specifically strengthening women and girls, providing children from migrant families with access to education.**

The opening of the exhibition was accompanied by the **Vienna Boys Choir**. With the great support of our cooperation partners and sponsors, we have been able to organize this charity event, collecting **more than EUR 77,000 for the Migrant Children Learning Center in Samut Sakhon** with the help of donors like you. This amount will be used for this educational project.

**WE CORDIALLY THANK OUR SPONSORS!**





## CARE SPONSORSHIPS

Children like little Samira from Niger need our help. Anywhere in the world, children will only get a chance in life if they are adequately nourished, are able to attend school and can grow up in a protected environment. This is precisely what our **CARE sponsorship "Helping Children"** does for children. Through the **"Empowering Women" sponsorship**, women will get vocational training or funding for their own small business. People who have lost everything in a disaster will get vital help through our **"Saving Lives" sponsorship**. Our thanks go to all our long-term, loyal sponsors for this important and sustainable support!

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**CARE aid worker Eva Draxler:**  
 "A legacy donation provides proof of a high level of trust in our international humanitarian work; it is very valuable. Many life-saving CARE projects would not be feasible without legacy donations."

## LEGACY GIVING

Children's hearts are fragile. With a **CARE package for posterity** you can sustain lives beyond your own lifetime. Our updated CARE guide on inheritance and legacy provides you with information about how you may consider people in need in your last will and what you have to take into account for the preparation of a legally valid testament. **A legacy donation does not have to be large. Even small amounts may have big effects.**

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CARE Austria is a member of **Vergissmeinnicht.at** – the initiative for good testaments, that includes 86 non-profit organisations in Austria.

## BUSINESS COOPERATIONS AND CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Our partners from the sphere of business are indispensable for the success of CARE projects! Together we can show social commitment within society. CARE offers a great variety of options for cooperations and sponsoring. Apart from single donations, e.g. at Christmas, you can also agree on a long-term partnership for certain projects.

**Get in touch with us!** Together with you, we will work out a form of cooperation that suits your company. We are glad if you support any causes that are important to you – together with CARE.

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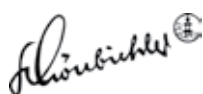
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# BALANCE SHEET 2018

<b>Assets</b>	<b>31. Dec. 2018</b> EUR	<b>31. Dec. 2017</b> EUR	<b>Liabilities</b>	<b>31. Dec. 2018</b> EUR	<b>31. Dec. 2017</b> EUR
<b>A. Fixed assets</b>			<b>A. Net assets</b>		
<b>I. Intangible assets</b>			<b>I. Uncommitted funds of Association</b>	700,646.11	700,646.11
Licenses and similar rights	31,636.57	35,986.31	<b>II. Statutory reserve<sup>1</sup></b>	7,946,640.25	6,169,253.87
				<b>8,647,286.36</b>	<b>6,869,899.98</b>
<b>II. Tangible assets</b>			<b>B. Accruals and provisions</b>		
1. Investments in rented office	167,378.34	121,661.79	1. Provisions for signed contracts	1,024,182.45	1,331,981.00
2. Office equipment	87,160.92	39,214.49	2. Other accruals and provisions	105,621.16	102,666.39
				<b>1,129,803.61</b>	<b>1,434,647.39</b>
<b>III. Financial assets</b>			<b>C. Liabilities</b>		
1. Long-term securities	45,500.00	45,500.00	1. Trade accounts payable	99,172.43	67,221.88
2. Investments	6,361.87	6,306.61	2. Accounts payable to CARE project partners	550,837.39	320,993.24
			3. Accounts payable to CARE member organizations	172,737.82	18,037.54
	<b>338,037.70</b>	<b>248,669.20</b>	4. Other liabilities	68,428.70	57,807.93
			<i>of which taxes</i>	-	-
<b>B. Current assets</b>			<i>of which social security payables</i>	53,517.08	48,475.26
<b>I. Accounts receivable and other assets</b>			<i>of which with remaining terms of up to one year</i>	68,428.70	57,807.93
1. Accounts receivable from CARE project partners	5,935,594.75	10,352,510.42	<i>of which with remaining terms of more than one year</i>	-	-
2. Accounts receivable from CARE member organizations	81,288.00	61,344.00		<b>891,176.34</b>	<b>464,060.59</b>
3. Accounts receivable from Development and Cooperation – EuropeAid	877,981.94	1,382,114.29	<b>D. Deferred Income</b>		
4. Accounts receivable from European Community Humanitarian Office	1,366,797.26	1,214,751.10	1. Deferred income – Development and Cooperation – EuropeAid	3,294,886.80	4,282,757.90
5. Accounts receivable from Austrian Development Agency	348,150.73	392,070.99	2. Deferred income – European Community Humanitarian Office	4,875,730.62	4,088,699.84
6. Other accounts receivable	48,527.47	16,132.35	3. Deferred Income - Austrian Development Agency	2,025,133.90	4,271,568.88
	8,658,340.15	13,418,923.15	4. Other deferred income	2,193,081.92	3,154,807.63
				12,388,833.24	15,797,834.25
<b>II. Cash on hand and bank balances</b>	14,033,936.88	10,892,513.65	<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>23,057,099.55</b>	<b>24,566,442.21</b>
	<b>22,692,277.03</b>	<b>24,311,436.80</b>			
<b>C. Prepaid expenses and deferred charges</b>	<b>26,784.82</b>	<b>6,336.21</b>			
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>23,057,099.55</b>	<b>24,566,442.21</b>			

<sup>1</sup> Note regarding 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 2018

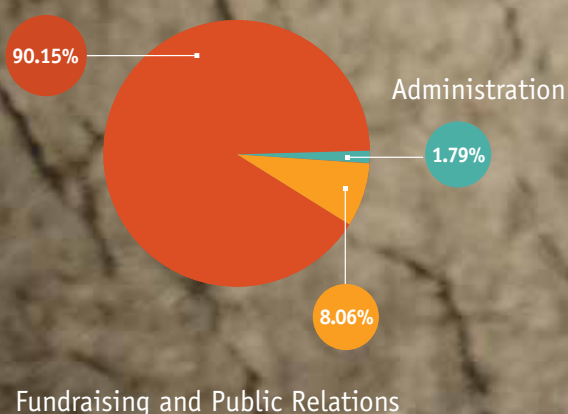
	2018 EUR	2017 EUR
<b>Source of funds</b>		
I. Donations		
a) Non-committed donations	6,029,320.77	6,199,296.51
b) Committed donations	2,328,797.82	1,904,794.87
II. Membership fees	1,445.90	1,345.20
III. Public sector grants	20,606,648.98	21,665,043.36
IV. Other revenues		
a) Interest and similar income	295.62	3,855.07
b) Other revenues not included in sections I to III	5,753.79	2,536.25
V. Transfer from committed funds <sup>1</sup>	3,045,389.68	-
VI. Transfer from statutory reserves	-	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>32,017,652.56</b>	<b>29,776,871.26</b>
<b>Allocation of funds</b>		
I. Expenses for purposes of Association (project expenses)	25,688,436.99	21,388,194.53
II. Donation marketing and general public relations		
a) Donation marketing and general public relations	2,295,173.30	2,310,201.59
b) Donations in kind and in form of pro-bono services	1,731,452.13	1,162,145.57
III. Administrative expenses		
a) Administrative expenses	509,512.76	463,743.46
b) Donations in kind and in form of pro-bono services	15,691.00	12,620.00
IV. Yet unused committed funds <sup>1</sup>	-	2,299,128.86
V. Transfer to statutory reserves	1,777,386.38	2,140,837.25
<b>Total</b>	<b>32,017,652.56</b>	<b>29,776,871.26</b>

<sup>1</sup>Note to IV. Yet unused committed funds: The balance between the use of yet unused committed funds from previous years and the allocation of yet unused committed funds in the current fiscal year amounts to € 3,045,389.68 in 2018.

# PROGRAMS

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

Projects and yet unused committed funds



Countries	Project title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct beneficiaries	Indirect beneficiaries
Ethiopia, Uganda, Rwanda, Austria	<b>Learning for Change (L4C) Strengthening Women's Voices in East Africa</b>	AUT917, ETH919, RWA939, UGA919	3,125,000	04 16 – 03 19	ADA	Persons: 3,044 NGO/CBO: 21	Persons: 268,622
Several countries	<b>Climate Learning and Advocacy for Resilience (CLAR)</b>	AUT921	500,000.00	08 18 – 12 21	ADA	Persons: 3,940	

## AFRICA

Ethiopia	<b>Integrated Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Response to Support Drought-Affected Communities in Ethiopia</b>	ETH921	1,030,000.00	04 17 – 04 18	ECHO	Persons: 36,410	
	<b>SWEEP – Water for Food Security, Women's Empowerment and Environmental Protection</b>	ETH923	3,201,979.76	10 17 – 09 20	ADA	Persons: 134,198	Persons: 21,000
	<b>Drought Response</b>	ETH924	770,000.00	08 17 – 08 18	ADA, Nachbar in Not	Persons: 17,650 Communities: 49	Persons: 88,250
	<b>Family Planning for Resilience Building amongst Youth and Women in Drought Prone and Chronically Food Insecure Regions of Ethiopia</b>	ETH925	1,022,125.00	01 18 – 07 21	EuropeAid	Persons: 49,013	Persons: 429,514

Countries	Project title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct beneficiaries	Indirect beneficiaries
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## AFRICA

Ethiopia	<b>Emergency WASH and Cash Intervention for Drought and Conflict Affected Communities of East and West Hararghe Zones, Oromia Region of Ethiopia</b>	ETH926	830,000.00	12 17 – 10 18	ECHO	Persons: 50,485	
	<b>Integrated Multi-Sectoral Emergency Response for Drought and Conflict-Affected IDP and Host Communities in Borena Zone in Oromia Region, Ethiopia</b>	ETH927	1,255,000.00	05 18 – 12 18	ECHO Nachbar in Not	Persons: 40,270	
	<b>Integrated WASH and Nutrition Response for Conflict affected IDPs and Host Communities in Somali Region, Ethiopia</b>	ETH931	737,000.00	12 18 – 02 20	ADA	Persons: 30,000	
Burundi	<b>INTORE II</b>	BDI927	150,000.00	05 16 – 04 19	Porkar Foundation	Children: 5,200 Households: 200	Households: 5,400 Children: 2,400
Kenya	<b>Siaya Maternal and Child Nutrition Project</b>	KEN913	1,066,666.66	05 16 – 04 19	ADA, EuropeAid	Persons: 141,750	
Malawi	<b>Provision of Technical Assistance to the Government of Malawi on Implementation of the Chilungamo (Justice and Accountability) Programme</b>	MWI903	64,579.00	06 17 – 05 21	EuropeAid	local authorities	
Mozambique	<b>System Strengthening for Disaster Preparedness in Mozambique</b>	MOZ917	1,176,470.00	06 17 – 11 18	ADA, ECHO	Persons: 65,191 NGO/CBO: 150	
	<b>Strengthening Early Action and Response Mechanisms in Mozambique through Institutional Support and Mass Awareness Campaigns for Most Vulnerable Groups</b>	MOZ918	705,882.00	07 18 – 12 19	ADA, ECHO	Persons: 17,500 NGO/CBO: 36	
Nigeria	<b>Bridge Funding to Ensure Continuity of Critical Sexual and Reproductive Health Services in Northeast Nigeria</b>	NGA900	85,804.66	12 17 – 02 18	CARE Ö	Women: 313,094	
Rwanda	<b>Informal Economy</b>	RWA937	422,804.67	02 15 – 01 19	ADA, EuropeAid	Persons: 9,969	
Zambia	<b>TA to Support the Performance Enhancement Programme for the Ministry of Agriculture and Ministry of Fisheries and Livestock for Better Service Delivery to Farmers</b>	ZMB901	61,401.00	11 16 – 05 21	EuropeAid	Ministry of Agriculture and Ministry of Fisheries and Livestock	
Sierra Leone	<b>TA in Support to Civil Society and Local Authorities for Local Development in Sierra Leone</b>	SLE902	95,664.00	12 18 – 11 22	EuropeAid		
Chad	<b>RESTE - Emploi, résilience et cohésion sociale dans la bande sahélienne et la zone du Lac Tchad (Trust Fund)</b>	TCD906	4,523,782.65	03 17 – 02 21	EuropeAid		Households: 139,101
	<b>REVANCHE - Résilience et adaptation aux variabilité climatiques, pour une sécurité alimentaire et nutritionnelle durable au Tchad (Pro Act)</b>	TCD908	9,449,986.00	01 17 – 11 19	EuropeAid		Households: 15,000
	<b>PASTOR - Projet d'Appui au Développement de l'Élevage Pastoral dans l'Espace Ennedi Wadifira à l'Est du Tchad</b>	TCD910	2,315,789.47	11 18 – 05 22	EuropeAid	Persons: 336,015	
Uganda	<b>Policy Dialogue 2</b>	AUT918	66,740.00	01 17 – 12 19	ADA, Horizont 3000, SOS Kinder- dorf, Caritas, Red Cross	Persons: 967	Persons: 148,842
	<b>Integrated Emergency Response for South Sudanese Refugees and Affected Host Community Members</b>	UGA921	650,000.00	08 17 – 12 18	ADA	Persons: 1,488	

Countries	Project title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct beneficiaries	Indirect beneficiaries
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## ASIA

Bangladesh	<b>Knowledge Management, Capacity Building and Coordination for the SHARE Project (supporting the hardest to reach through basic education)</b>						
	BGD904	144.896,00	01 12 – 07 18	EuropeAid	Ministry of Education of Bangladesh		
	<b>OIKKO - United for Action</b>						
	BGD907	400.000,00	03 15 – 02 18	ADA, EuropeAid	Persons:	3.810	Persons: 4.582.898
	<b>JANO - Innovative Approaches for Local Nutrition Governance</b>						
	BGD910	11.627.607,61	09 18 – 08 23	ADA, EuropeAid	Persons: NGO/CBO	763 1.047	Persons: 4.700.000
	<b>Labour Rights for Female Construction Workers</b>						
Cambodia	KHM911	1.000.000,00	01 16 – 12 18	ADA, EuropeAid	Women:	3.500	Women: 20.000
Nepal	<b>Nepal Earthquake Response Project - Pooled Fund</b>						
	NPL957	309.755,00	04 15 – 12 19	CARE Ö	Households: Persons:	159 5	
	<b>Udaan - Catching the missed opportunity Phase II</b>						
	NPL962	425.115,86	01 18 – 06 20	OFID	Children:	500	Persons: 75.000
	<b>PRAYAAS II - Building Resilience of the Most at Risk Households and Communities through Transformative, Innovative, Inclusion of Diversity and Process of Equity across the Earthquake Affected Areas in Nepal</b>						
	NPL964	1.176.470,59	04 18 – 09 19	ADA, ECHO	Persons:	21.157	
Pakistan	<b>TA Contract - Khyber Pakhtunkhwa District Governance and Community Development Programme (KP-DGCD)</b>						
	PAK905	139.233,85	10 14 – 04 18	EuropeAid	local authorities		
	<b>TA for a Balochistan Community-led Development Policy Framework</b>						
	PAK906	62.634,00	07 17 – 06 22	EuropeAid	local authorities		
Thailand	<b>Samut Sakhon - Migrant Children Learning Center</b>						
	THA901	20.000,00	05 18 – 12 18	CARE Ö	Children:	120	Households: 120

Countries	Project title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct beneficiaries	Indirect beneficiaries
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## EUROPE

Bosnia-Herzegovina, Montenegro, Serbia	<b>For Active Inclusion &amp; Rights of Roma Women in the Western Balkans (FAIR II)</b>						
	BIH957	1,100,000.00	11 15 – 12 18	ADA	Persons: NGO/CBO:	7.000 16	Persons: 20.000
Bosnia-Herzegovina	<b>YMI II big</b>						
	BIH959	1,000,000.00	10 17 – 09 20	ADA	Persons:	56,800	Persons: 680,000
Georgia	<b>ENPARD Lagodekhi Extension</b>						
	GE0940	945,183.47	11 17 – 10 19	EuropeAid	Persons:	1,350	Persons: 12,600
	<b>Implementing LEADER in Mestia Municipality for Better Livelihoods in High Mountainous Regions of Georgia</b>						
	GE0945	2,490,443.77	12 18 – 12 22	ADA, EuropeAid	Haushalte:	1,300	
Kosovo	<b>Rural Economic Sustainability Initiative</b>						
	KSV903	3,405,936.84	09 16 – 12 19	ADA, Pristina Municipality	Personen: Communities:	10,875 4	Persons: 65,000
Austria	<b>Flüchtlingshilfe Inland</b>						
	AUT913	125,000.00	09 15 – 12 18	CARE Ö	Persons:	6,207	

Countries	Project title	No.	Volume	Duration	Donors	Direct beneficiaries	Indirect beneficiaries
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## MIDDLE EAST

Egypt	<b>Towards Socio-Economic Wellbeing and Women Empowerment in Upper Egypt (Hayat Kareema)</b>						
	EGY919	3,157,895.09	04 16 – 12 18	EuropeAid	Persons: 16,700 NGO/CBO: 132	Persons: 66,000	
Jordan	<b>Support to Syrian Refugees</b>						
	JOR928	129,000.00	03 17 – 05 18	Nachbar in Not	Households: 250	Persons: 1,250	
	<b>Support to Syrian Refugees</b>						
	JOR929	1,760,000.00	06 17 – 05 18	ECHO	Children: 1,500 Households: 1,165	Persons: 5,825	
	<b>Building Resilience among the Crisis Affected in Jordan</b>						
JOR930	555,000.09	09 17 – 08 19	ADA	Persons: 3,662	Women: 15,000		
<b>Support for Vulnerable Syrian Refugees and Jordanians in Jordan</b>							
JOR931	580,000.00	07 17 – 05 18	ADA, Nachbar in Not	Persons: 6,000 Households: 17,650	Persons: 15,250		
<b>Increasing Life-Saving Protection and Resilience for Refugee and Jordanian Children and Youth in Jordan through Education in Emergencies and Resilience Strategies</b>							
JOR933	2,450,000.00	06 18 – 05 19	ECHO	Persons: 3,667			
Palestinian territories	<b>Enhancing Food Security in the Gaza Strip</b>						
	WBG947	716,760.00	02 17 – 05 18	OFID	Households: 1,186 NGO/CBO: 9	Persons: 7,472	
Syria	<b>Integrated, Multi-Sector Response to Acute and Urgent Needs of Vulnerable Women, Men, Girls, and Boys across Syria</b>						
SYR908	4,050,000.00	10 17 – 12 18	ECHO	Persons: 144,077 NGO/CBO: 38			

## THE TEAM OF CARE AUSTRIA



# FAST FACTS

# 2018



## CARE INTERNATIONAL

- managed **965 projects in 95 countries** and provided help to some **56 million people**.
- provided emergency aid to **more than 9.9 million people** in 2018.
- supplied more than **15.7 million people** with food and supported them in adapting to climate change.
- advocated the economic empowerment of **2.2 million women**.

## CARE AUSTRIA

- managed **82 projects in 28 countries** in 2018.
- engaged **43 employees**.

In 2018, the project costs of CARE Austria amounted to **EUR 25.7 million**. The release of yet unused committed funds amounted to **EUR 3 million**.

Of these project costs  
**53.42 % were used for development cooperation**  
**46.58 % for emergency aid**

CARE invested	in Africa	59.52%
	in the Middle East	27.60%
	in Eastern and Southern Europe	8.76%
	in Asia	4.08%
	in Latin America and the Caribbean	0.04%

The total revenue of CARE Austria amounted to **EUR 32 million** in 2018.

Of which	EU public funds	55.67%
	Private donations	26.11%
	Domestic public funds	9.51%
	Other	8.71%

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