



Annual Report 2018

Hilfe zur Selbsthilfe

Help

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Help at a glance

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Projects
worldwide

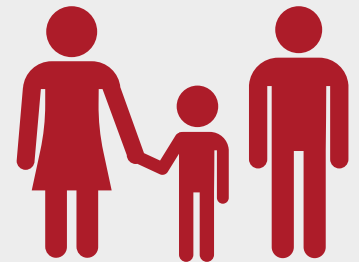


23

Project
countries

530

Employees



4 million

Beneficiaries



26 million €

Project volumes



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93%

 of donations
go to projects



Preface

Dear readers,

In 2018, we saw no decline in the turmoil caused by humanitarian crises. The number of refugees and displaced people continues to rise. Worldwide, the figure is currently around 70.8 million. A growing portion of these people are the victims of climate change. At Help, we are noticing this more and more. Extreme weather events, drought, flooding and typhoons marked 2018 and we tackled the aftermath, helping those who were affected.

Every day I am conscious of how privileged our lives are here in Germany. We have insurance policies to protect us from a wide variety of risks. We have a functioning infrastructure and

**With your support,
we can sow more
seeds of hope**

a safety net in the form of social security. As a result of travelling to crisis areas in connection with Help projects, I know what it is like to experience fear and insecurity and

what impact these feelings can have on people. In the past few months I have seen this very clearly in Syria and Zimbabwe. Again it brings home to me what I – what we – can offer these people simply by sharing responsibility for their fate, in the form of fast, targeted relief. But we can also provide long-term prospects and the assurance that they are not being abandoned.

Our work has one objective: through sustainable projects, to sow the seeds of hope – in places currently choked by desperation and hopelessness.

Together with our helpers, we did this across the world in 2018. We will continue to face challenges in the future, too. We are constantly engaged in improving our methods and addressing today's problems through new project approaches. 'Urban gardening' (page 16) is one such new project, which abides by the philosophy expressed in our name – Hilfe zur Selbsthilfe (Help towards self-reliance) – and at the same time works constructively to benefit humankind and the climate.



With your support, we can sow more seeds of hope for people, for the climate and thereby for everyone as well as this planet.

Thank you for your support!

Yours,

*Karin Settele
Managing Director*

Help and 'Sphere'

We believe in the humanitarian charter

Sphere, formerly the Sphere Project, was instigated in 1997 by a group of humanitarian charities, the Red Cross Society and Red Crescent Societies. Its aim was to improve the quality of aid within disaster response and to provide accountability for the work being done. Sphere's philos-

ophy is based on two fundamental convictions: people afflicted by disasters or conflict have a right to a life of dignity and a concomitant right to aid. This means that all possible steps should be taken to alleviate human suffering in the wake of a disaster or conflict.

From plight, to prospects for the future

Our vision is for a world in which distress, poverty and social injustice have been overcome; and where everyone can determine their own path in life and live in dignity, peace and safety.



'Help – Hilfe zur Selbsthilfe' is an established organisation working in the fields of emergency aid, transitional aid and helping people towards self-reliance. It was founded at Frankfurt airport on 15 July 1981. This date marked the beginning of efforts to deliver aid to people in distress. Over the years, our projects have expanded.

Help's activities are targeted at people in need in 23 countries

In situations of extreme need, often as a result of a natural disaster or political conflict, Help brings assistance to people – irrespective of their background, gender, age or political or religious ideology. In acute emergencies, we provide aid through targeted and cost-efficient immediate relief. We distribute food, water and goods for everyday requirements. As soon as a local situation permits, Help takes action to help rebuild all areas of daily life. Following the principle of 'Help towards self-reliance', Help supports the efforts of those affected to improve their living conditions through their own means and for the long term, and to reduce the vulnerability of commu-

nities to further conflict or major adverse events. Humankind and the maintenance of dignity are always at the centre of our activities.

It is our concern to always ensure that funds are used effectively and in a needs-based way. Internal and external monitoring bodies supervise the allocation of funds.

Fast and sustainable aid in partnership with beneficiaries

Our activities are geared towards people's needs and adjusted to local conditions. The local offices we maintain in 17 countries are in charge of implementing projects. In 19 countries, we cooperate with local partner organisations, which bring their expertise to project implementation. In our work, we also adhere to international standards for quality and effectiveness: specifically, these follow the Sphere Project's 'Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards' handbook, as well as the nine Core Humanitarian Standards (CHS) for Quality and Accountability.

Helpers on the ground



**I see the results of
our work first hand**

Humanitarian helper in Syria: Mirna Abboud

“Even as a young girl I imagined helping people in need. When I became an adult, war broke out in my native country of Syria. Soon everyone was a victim of the fighting. When people began to flee, I decided that I would stay and help. Often I work very closely with people in need and so I see first hand what our work achieves and how it makes a difference.

Many people are surprised that women work in this profession – at the centre of a crisis. But my experience tells me that the aid we give is more effective and sustainable if a woman is there to support women and children, who are often the ones most affected by a crisis”.



Country Director in Afghanistan: Zabihullah Monib



**I was a
refugee too**

“I went to see a family in the city of Herat. They had returned to Afghanistan from Iran, but were strangers in Herat and knew no one. I immediately understood the family’s worries – I too had been a refugee in Iran. With Help’s assistance, the father now has permanent employment. It was truly compelling to see the improvement. It gave me encouragement to pursue our work”.



**Our workers
assume re-
sponsibility**



Country Director in Iraq: Tamim Aslamy

“If we do our work well, we enjoy a certain amount of protection from the local population. Workers who are on the ground assume a greater responsibility, after all. This makes our projects longer lasting, especially after the international aid workers have departed”.



Devastation, suffering – and hope



Help for Indonesia and the Philippines

They wanted to be high-spirited, to dance and for a moment to forget their everyday cares. On the evening of 28 September 2018, hundreds of people streamed towards the beach at the Indonesian port city of Palu. But as they awaited the start of the music festival, the ground suddenly began to tremble under their feet. When they then turned their gaze towards the sea, their eyes widened in fear.

The tsunami was raging unstoppably towards them – and they were completely unprepared. The tidal wave was six metres high and swept across the island of Sulawesi with the speed of a jet plane. Cars, houses and people were carried away by the

water. Debris and mudslides buried entire villages. For more than 4,000 people, any help would be too late to save them.

“On that Friday evening, it was just me and my mother at home. Suddenly there was a powerful earthquake, and then water shot into our flat. The last thing I knew was my mother calling my name. Then it all went dark”.

Dani, six years of age, was severely wounded in the disaster. His mother died.



Together, bringing aid faster

Survivors were faced by devastation. They could do nothing but watch as their homes and families disappeared in the floodwaters. Panic and confusion were widespread; so too were hunger and dehydration. Most of the infrastructure was lost, and hundreds of schools and hospitals destroyed. Almost 200,000 people were in need of aid, of which 46,000 were children.

Help came immediately to the country to give support to victims of the earthquake and tsunami. Our priority was emergency aid: we distributed food and toiletries to 300 families. Working together with an Indonesian partner organisation, we were able to be especially swift and efficient in our response. When shortly afterwards the Anak Krakatau volcano erupted and Indonesia was hit by another tsunami, the value of this cooperation proved itself once more.

From plight, to prospects for the future

Even before this catastrophe, many inhabitants of Sulawesi lacked direct access to healthcare; a situation exacerbated by

serious damage to hospitals and infrastructure. On successful completion of the emergency relief programme, we are now dedicating ourselves to long-term strengthening of health services in the locality.

Among other things, we are opening several mobile clinics for children, promoting mental health care for children and young people and supporting expectant mothers with their preparations for child birth. *“We hadn’t asked for a disaster. But it was the catalyst for changes in our village. After I had been treated by the doctors, my body felt better and the sickness went. It’s so good! I am so grateful to all the volunteers”*, Ramlawati says. She gave birth to a healthy child, thanks to the support of Help.

HOW WE HELP

- ▶ Distribution of food and toiletries to **300** families
- ▶ Medical assistance for **1,495** mothers and children through mobile clinics
- ▶ Treatment for **144** malnourished children
- ▶ Education for **322** nursing mothers and pregnant women on correct practices during breast-feeding
- ▶ Organisation of courses on hygiene for **3,161** children and adults
- ▶ Construction and repair of **25** latrines and **7** wells

Typhoon Mangkhut

Indonesia was not the only country to suffer a natural disaster last year. In mid-September, typhoon Mangkhut struck the north of the Philippines, bringing heavy rainfall and metres-high flooding. The storm took its toll: more than a hundred people died, and devastation was extreme. Houses and roads were buried beneath mudslides and crops to the value of around 215 million euros were ruined, just as the harvest season was due to start. Through effective ‘Help towards self-reliance’, we are supporting people as they embark on a reconstruction process. We are also running special training courses to prepare people to deal with future disasters.



Nepal – aid that achieves results

WHAT WE HAVE ACHIEVED

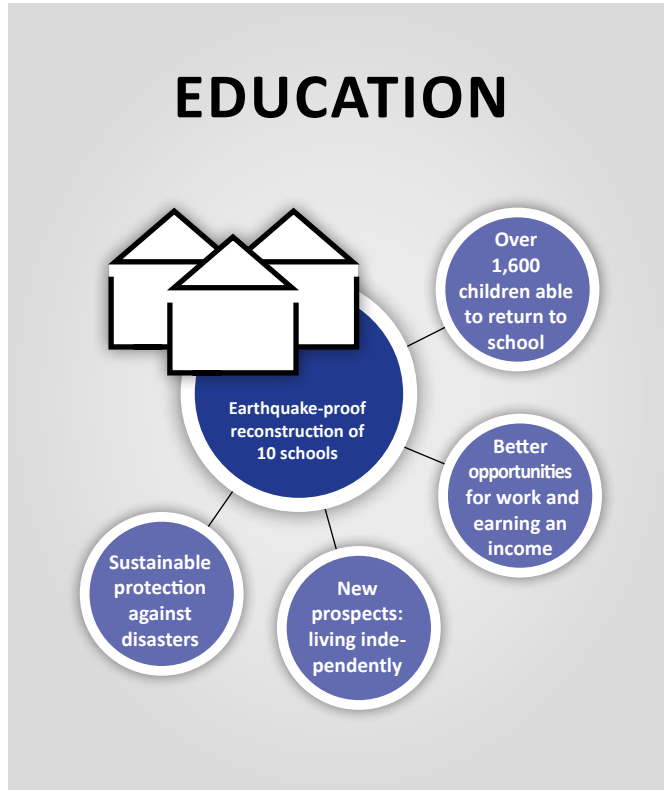
- ▶ Rebuilt **10** schools
- ▶ Trained **58** income savings groups in two cooperatives
- ▶ **1,610** households given seeds
- ▶ More than **2,400** people given courses in hygiene and more than **1,400** people given access to water
- ▶ **2** local disaster and climate resilience committees formed and equipped
- ▶ Training of **54** handicraft workers in earthquake-proof building
- ▶ Construction of **6** model houses

We build on education

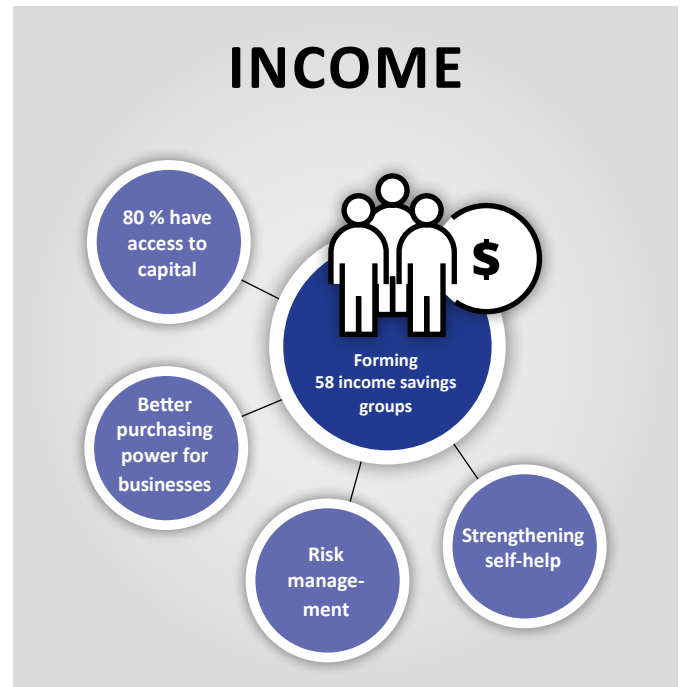
The most severe earthquake in over 80 years hit Nepal on 25 April 2015. Thousands of people died and around 900,000 buildings were destroyed. Help took immediate action to provide initial aid and quickly identified as a deployment area the heavily hit community of Thulosirubari (today Wards 13 and 14, Chautara Sanghachowkgadhi). Almost all families in this region of 1,800 inhabitants were affected by the consequences of the earthquake. More than 95 per cent of houses and all 10 schools were destroyed. In a single blow, the community's children lost their only opportunity to gain an education.

Strengthening people for the future

After the first emergency measures, Help proceeded to rebuild all 10 local schools, placing special emphasis on earthquake-proof building techniques. After extensive training courses, all the building work was undertaken by Nepalese handicraft workers. Together with Help, they also erected six model houses as templates for future building projects. In this way, knowledge of earthquake-proof building techniques can be retained over the long term and passed on to others after our departure – another example of 'Help towards self-reliance' in action.



Up to now, a total of 1,600 pupils between two and 17 years old have enjoyed a school education and now attend school in improved classrooms – an enormous step in the right direction.



Achieving more together

Besides the rebuilding of the school, Help supported the people of Thulosirubari in founding 58 income savings groups. The average number of participants in a group is 30. They are collectively able to build financial reserves on which each group member can draw successively. This has allowed 80 per cent of people in Thulosirubari to access capital – previously not available to them in this form. Thus, even large purchases can be made – such as for a business.



Previously, this sort of access to the money market or to risk provisioning was denied the families of Thulosirubari. Help also facilitated access to training courses for individual group members, on subjects like bookkeeping and team management. We also gave courses on small livestock-keeping, bee-keeping and vegetable cultivation, and distributed seeds. All this strengthens resistance and the capacity of group members to be self-sufficient. It arms them to be better at tackling future disasters. In short, it works: this type of aid opens up prospects. Help workers were closely involved in the projects in Nepal, wrote regular reports and organised meetings to assess the quality and effectiveness of the measures.

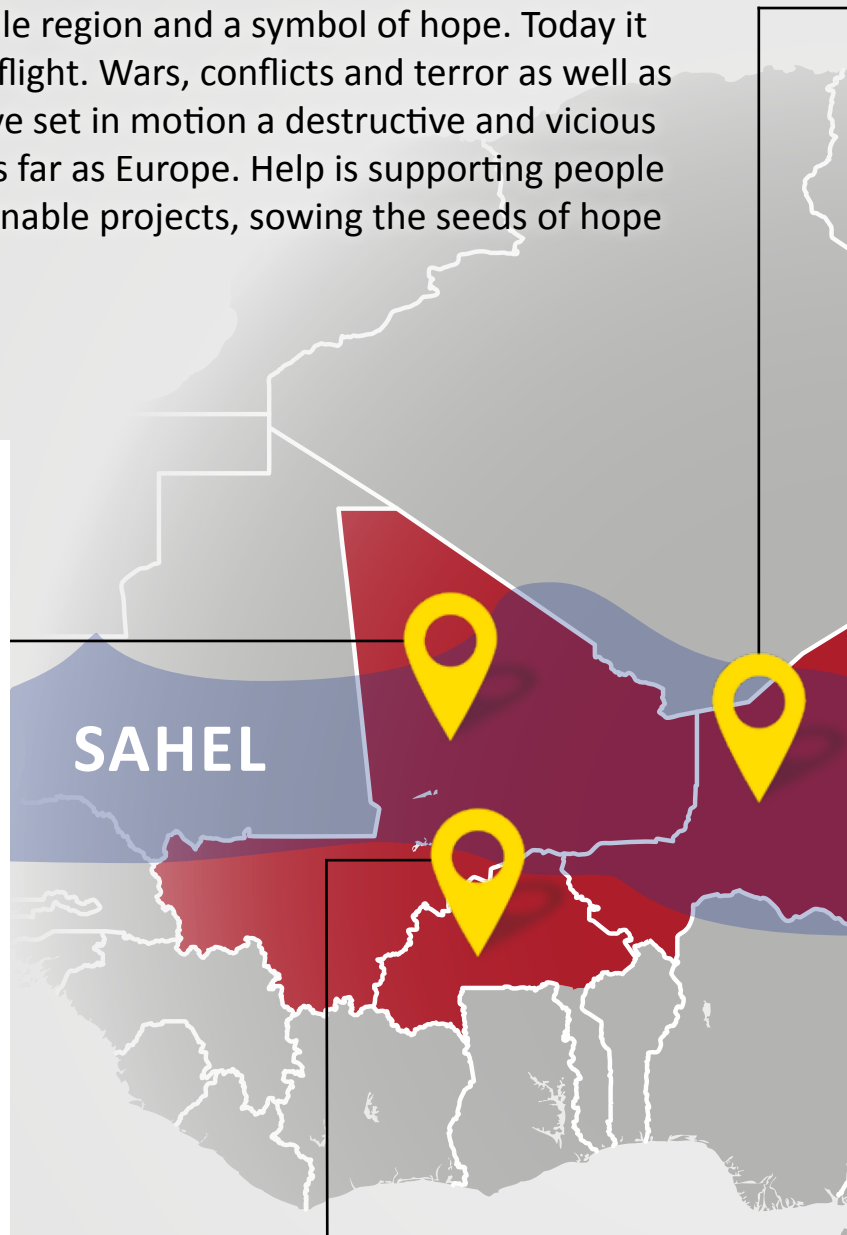
Sowing seeds of hope in the Sahel region

The African Sahel was once a fertile region and a symbol of hope. Today it is a place of drought, famine and flight. Wars, conflicts and terror as well as the ravages of climate change have set in motion a destructive and vicious circle. The effects have reached as far as Europe. Help is supporting people in the Sahel region through sustainable projects, sowing the seeds of hope where desperation is rampant.



Mali

The people of Mali are victims of extreme poverty, violence and hunger. The situation in the dry north is particularly serious. Since 2012, armed conflict has exacerbated the problem. Help is providing people with new wells and sanitation, first and foremost in schools and clinics. Help also provides medical aid to just under 5,000 malnourished children and pregnant women here.



Burkina Faso

Unpredictable weather, lack of employment and terrorism, which is growing more widespread, are enormous challenges for the people of Burkina Faso. For over 10 years, Help has been at their side, fostering medical care, sustainable agriculture and more. Our greatest success was the introduction of free healthcare provided by the state, following the Help model, for mothers, expectant mothers and children.

Niger

Niger lies in a region fraught by crises. Terrorism and conflicts at its border regions have propelled more and more people into flight; and food shortages and pressure on the health system are on the rise. In response, our work in Niger over more than 10 years has focussed on improving healthcare provision and nutrition, particularly for undernourished children.



Chad

Terror and war has forced hundreds of thousands of people in Chad to flee. In the fight for the scarce resources of this country, there are repeated conflicts between refugees and the native population. Help is running innovative, low-environmental impact projects to bring sustainable aid. We are building wells with solar pumps to supply villages, refugee camps and hospitals with water. We use dams and river weirs to create new areas for cultivation and raise the water table permanently.





10 years of Help's presence in Burkina Faso

Creating new prospects from situations of plight

In 2018, Help celebrated 10 years of presence in Burkina Faso. The festivities included a reception given by the Burkinabe President Roch Marc Christian Kaboré: it was a clear indication of the recognition afforded to the sustainable work performed by Help on a daily basis.



"Between 90 and 100 per cent of births now take place under trained medical supervision. Before 2008, it was just 40 per cent. Our comprehensive healthcare provision has been decisive in this regard".

Kristina Rauland-Yambré,
Country Director in Burkina Faso

10 years of work towards a life that holds out prospects for the future

Since 2008, Help has committed itself to the areas of health, combating malnutrition and undernourishment, food security and assuring livelihoods, water supplies and hygiene. Through these activities we can improve living conditions in the long term for people particularly in need of protection, including children, mothers and families facing extreme poverty. In addition, Help provides emergency aid and reconstruction measures in acute crises such as drought, floods and armed conflict.

Help engages local expertise

The very people we support are at the centre of our work – men and women who struggle every day to secure their family's welfare, frequently amid hostile environments. Often it is their ideas and initiatives that Help takes up, develops and promulgates.

Help's team in Burkina Faso uses local expertise. The roughly 40 permanent staff are educated and highly committed Burkinabe, many of whom have been engaged in the country since the start of the project. In Burkina Faso, the guiding principle of 'Help towards self-reliance' is lived out daily in this personnel policy.

WHAT WE HAVE ACHIEVED

- ▶ More than **50** projects implemented
- ▶ More than **2 million** people given direct support
- ▶ Our model of a comprehensive **healthcare provision** for children under five years of age, pregnant and nursing mothers was adopted by the state

How we help



**It's a wonderful
feeling to be able to
provide for my family**

Aleksandra Jeremic from Serbia

"Despite a good education, I could not find employment. Out of boredom, I began to design handbags. Soon people started to take an interest in my creations, and it was then that I realised that I had to get professional equipment. I applied to Help with a business concept of producing purses and bags professionally.

Now I know what the 'weaker sex' can achieve: working with either a smile or tears, through good times and bad. It's no easy thing to build something from the ground up. But it is a wonderful, satisfying feeling to have my own business, to make ideas reality and to be able to provide for my family".



**I believe every
woman can do
the same**

Tsitsi Mujumi from Zimbabwe

"Finding myself alone, as a widow, was really difficult. I had nothing that I could turn my hand to, so I was under stress and faced problems. My saviour was chicken farming. I quickly made a success of it, thanks to Help training courses. I could expand my small business. I don't feel older, but ever younger – and that is because of my business. I think every woman could try and with determination, can succeed".

Alina, Gokai, Anosh and Manisha in Nepal



**After the 2015 earthquake,
Help rebuilt schools – for
which pupils are grateful**

- Alina:** "School is really fun now that we have the new furniture!"
- Gokai:** "I think we have the nicest-looking school of all".
- Anosh:** "I feel secure in my new school".
- Manisha:** "When I grow up, I want to be a teacher. I can already speak English".



Gardens in the middle of the city. Underprivileged families are given the opportunity to grow fruit and vegetables on the roofs of Amman.



Green oases thanks to 'urban gardening'

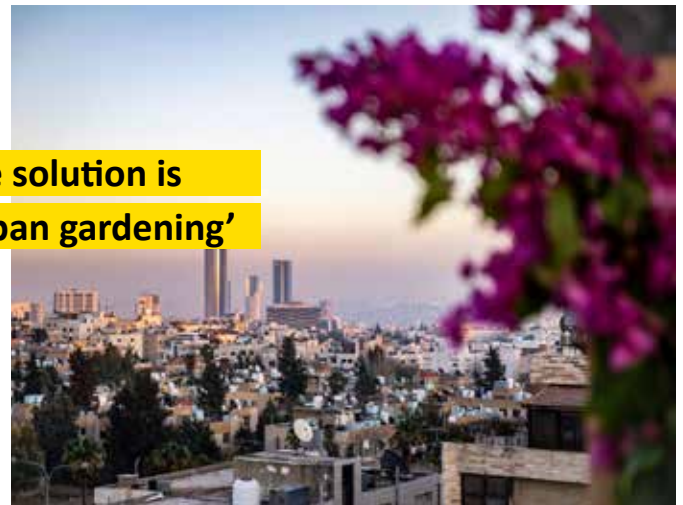
Helping refugees and the environment in Jordan

Amman is the capital of Jordan and home to more than four million people. In recent years, more and more refugees have sought refuge in the city, with 200,000 coming from neighbouring Syria. Providing these people with food and water in this hot and very dry region is a considerable challenge. Fresh fruit and vegetables are prohibitively expensive for families living in poverty.

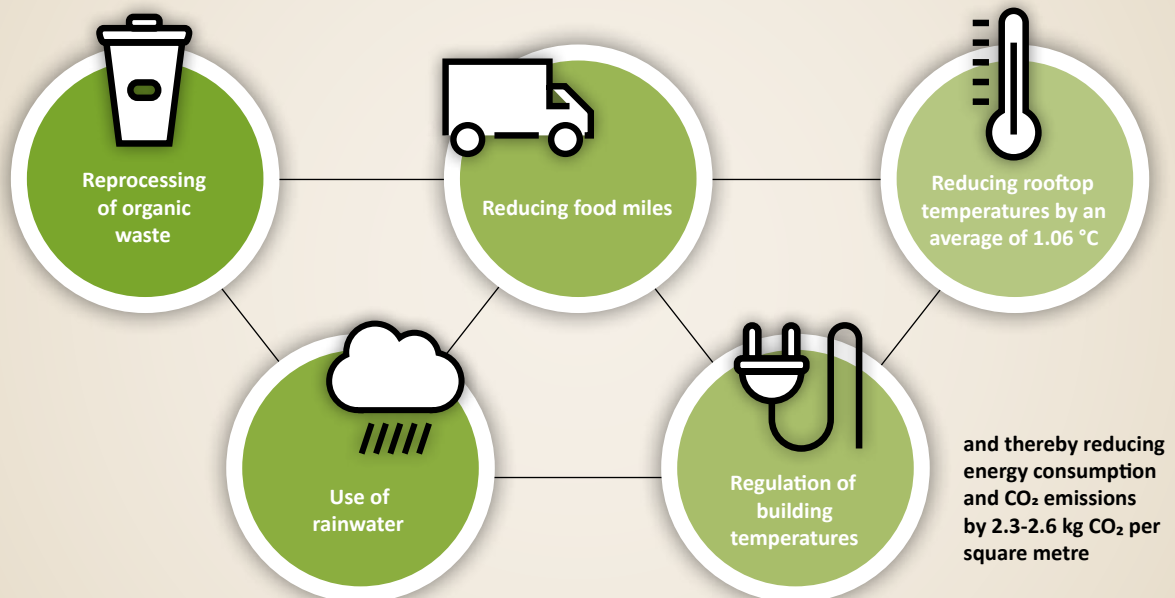
Our solution is 'urban gardening' – establishing gardens in the centre of the city. Underprivileged families are offered the chance to grow fruit and vegetables on the roofs of Amman, in a way that is affordable and that saves water – thanks to modern technologies. An area as small as 16 square metres is sufficient to achieve 250 kg of crops per year. Help provides support to people setting up a facility and passes on the necessary specialist knowledge in workshops. Families thus have access to healthy food and, by selling their produce, can earn extra income. The plants will furthermore improve air quality and reduce CO₂ emissions, a significant gain for the populace and a step towards climate protection.

Help kick-started the project by erecting a model farm on the roof of their offices in Amman. But in order for it to take root, we need your support! Visit our website or contact us if you would like to be instrumental in helping Jordanian rooftops blossom!

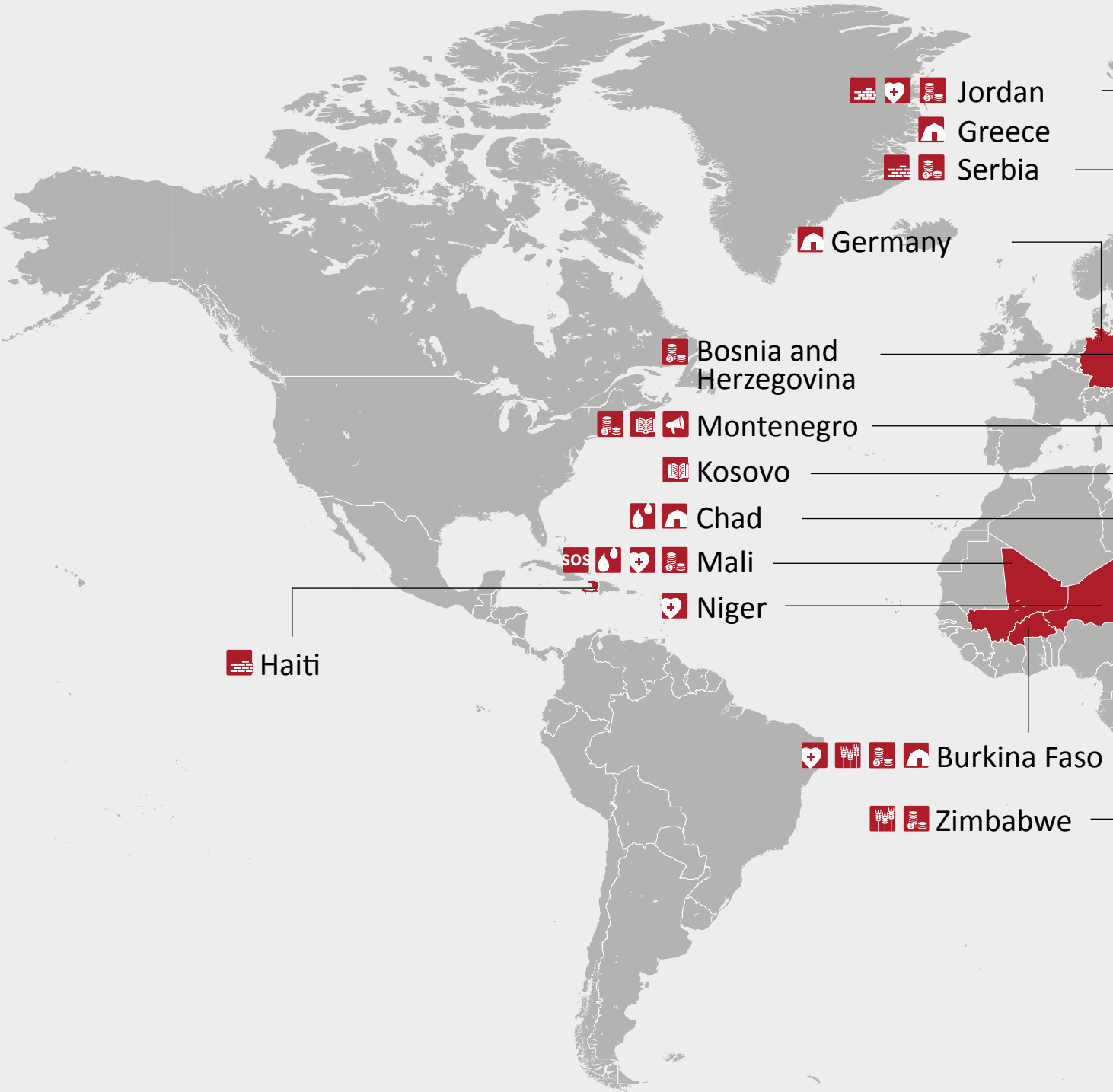
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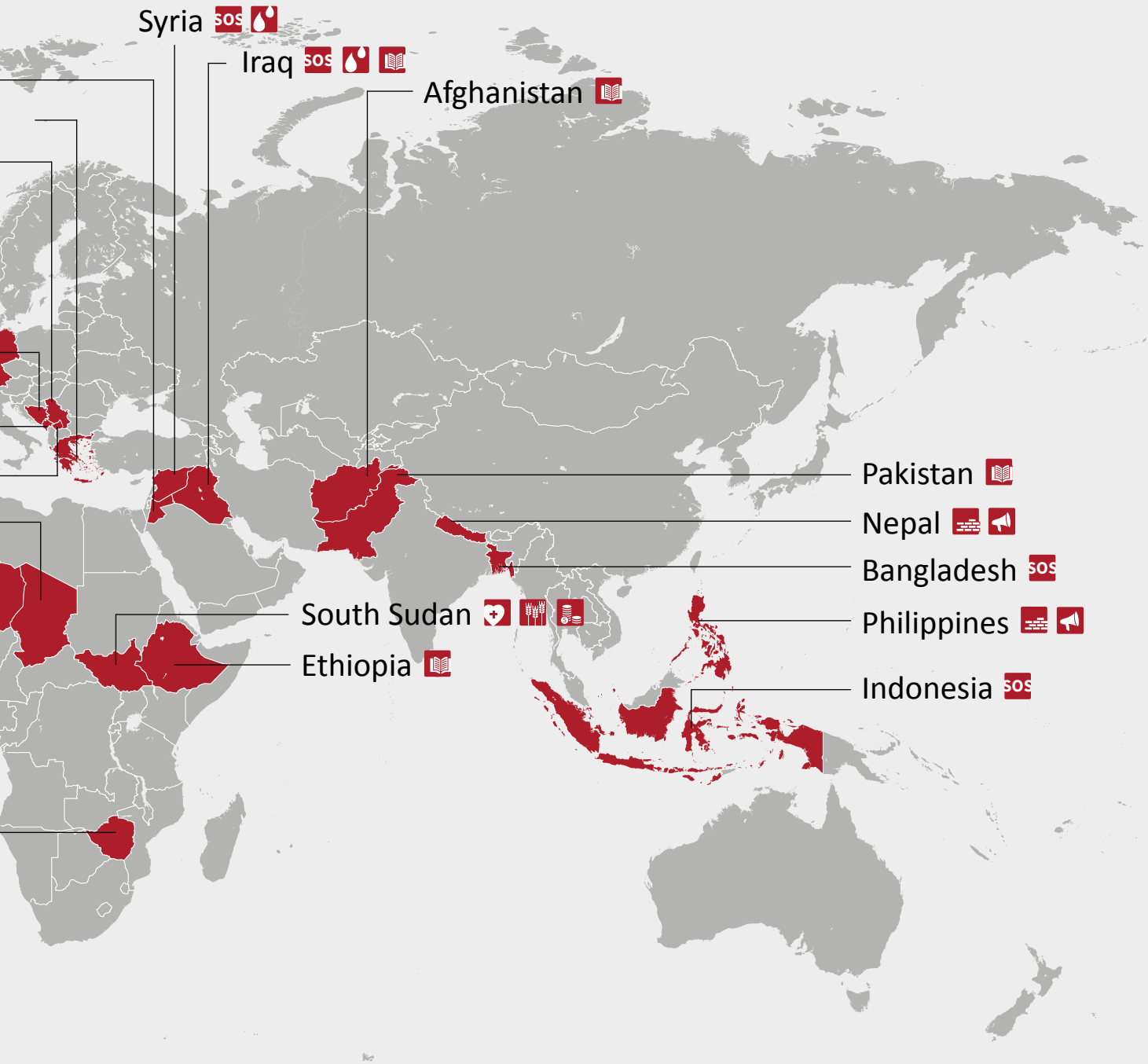
ECOLOGICAL ADVANTAGES



Emergency aid and self-reliance worldwide



Project countries (Status: December 2018)



Education	Food	Livelihood security	Refugees	Health
Disaster preparedness	Climate protection	Emergency aid	Water	Reconstruction



Publicity and fundraising

'Do good and spread the word' – this PR advice is intended for companies but can apply equally well to charitable organisations. In today's media-oriented world, you have to draw attention to yourself or go unnoticed. For Help, fund-raising ads are a necessary means to assure the funding of our worldwide aid projects. Organisations like Help are moreover a mouthpiece for people whose distress is barely heard, so through publicity work, marketing and events we continued in 2018 to draw attention to our work.

Donations 2.0

We are addressing the challenges of the digital world and continually expanding our online offers. In 2018, among other things, we made more improvements to our website www.help-ev.de and made donating online even simpler and more secure. We gave regular reports in our free newsletter and on social media on the developments within and results of Help's worldwide projects. Besides this, 2018 was the year we launched Facebook donation campaigns as a new and innovative way of sending aid.

No fear of taboos

In view of several disasters and ongoing conflicts, 2018 was an eventful year for Help's public relations work. We reported via several press releases, newspaper articles and radio programmes on events as they unfolded, such as the Indonesian tsunami and famine in South Sudan. We did not skirt controversial topics, such as the lack of access of many women in developing countries to sanitary products, including pads and tampons. The highlight of Help's press work however came when our candidate won the prize for journalism in the field of humanitarian aid. We cover this on the next page.

Shaping the future

In 2018 Help became the official partners of Multivision e.V. with the aim of making children and young people aware of the correlation between climate change and humanitarian crises. As part of the multi-media lectures known as 'Multivisions' which are organised by the association, we now address more than 1,000 schools every year on the significance of climate

change for development work. We stage presentations of our sustainable, environmentally friendly projects.

Help was also represented at numerous events in 2018. One of these was the 101st Katholikentag (Catholics' Day) in Münster, where we showcased our projects. Another, despite gale-force winds, was the Kultur- und Begegnungsfest diversity festival in Bonn. We also travelled to the German Lions' convention in Berlin.

Help comes in a variety of guises

In 2018 many people worked flat out to support our aid projects through unusual fund-raising campaigns. Our faithful beard4education sponsors were yet again creative, with wonderful beards – some painted, or made from flowers and even coriander – and they raised over 6,000 euros towards renovating schools in Syria. Thank you for your commitment!



A hairy way of raising funds: The beard4education team campaigned for school children in Syria by growing beards.

HUMANITARIAN AID JOURNALISM PRIZE



Winner Sebastian Schneider

Under the motto ‘experience close up, relate authentically, present innovatively’, Aktion Deutschland Hilft (Germany’s Relief Coalition) and the Federal Foreign Office announced the 2018 Journalism prize for Humanitarian Aid. Berlin journalist Sebastian Schneider was a contender for Help and the Workers’ Samaritan Federation. Over seven days, Schneider travelled through Greece. One of the places he visited was founded by Help. Mosaico House offers refugee women and children a safe home. He summarised his impressions in an online report ‘At the Edge of Hope’.

This is a disturbing story, authentically told, of two women who fled from Iraq and Afghanistan to Greece. We were not the only ones to be captivated. The jury awarded it ‘Best digital story’. “Sebastian Schneider gets close to the action and writes in a professional and open manner”, said jury member Jörg Sadrozinski when explaining the decision. Schneider also won over the public, receiving the audience prize. We congratulate Sebastian for his award and thank him from our hearts for the great partnership.

Executive Board Report

General business development

a) Framework conditions for humanitarian aid

There was continued turmoil around the world in 2018, with as many as four humanitarian crises in the category of 'Level 3 Response': an indication of the enormous humanitarian need worldwide. The IASC (Interagency Standing Committee) evaluates crises to arrive at a classification, which reflects the extent of a crisis and the humanitarian aid that is needed. L3 means that the maximum level of humanitarian support is required.

Help is now present in all four regions concerned (Zimbabwe, Syria, the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Yemen). The number of refugees and displaced persons has increased again. In mid-2019, the United Nations' refugee relief organisation had given a figure of 70.8 million affected people. Added to this, ever more people are exposed to increasingly harsh environmental conditions; many have scant protection from extreme weather, drought and other events that can be traced back to the effects of climate change – effects that are becoming more noticeable with every passing year. Alongside the above areas, IASC also mentions the Sahel region and Afghanistan.

The conditions under which humanitarian aid must be distributed have also worsened. Increasingly, discordant parties try to prevent aid reaching their opponents, even – and sometimes especially – where a civilian population is affected. Aid workers have for years been the victims of targeted attacks; but so-called counter-terrorism activities, which are in fact designed to prevent support reaching terrorist organisations, can also make it very difficult to carry out our work.

b) Developments in fund-raising

Increase in donations for humanitarian aid

Over the past year, the overall volume of donations in Germany (according to the Gesellschaft für Konsumforschung – consumer research association report "2018 Aid Balance Sheet" commissioned by the German Charity Council) rose in comparison with the previous year by 3 per cent to 5.3 billion euros. The number of donors is however decreasing. Whereas there were 21.3 million donors in 2017, the number for 2018 is only 20.5 million. Frequency of donations remains fairly constant, at 6.8 donations per person per year (previous year 6.9). The average donation rose from 35 euros in 2017 to 38 euros in 2018. However, the

share of donations for emergency and disaster aid fell by almost 3 per cent from 12.6 per cent (2017) to 9.7 per cent (2018).

Developments at Help – a decrease in overall donations

In 2018, Help's donations fell to 1.97 million euros in comparison with the previous year, when they were at 2.24 million euros. In the spring of 2017, two bequests had been received, giving rise to the high overall figure for donations. In comparison to the year 2016, donations have in fact risen slightly. In 2018, humanitarian disasters of famine in Africa and the tsunami in Indonesia moved many people to donate, even though the overall level of donations for disaster aid was lower than the previous year.

As always it is important to expand our advertising for regular donors at information stands (f2f campaigns). Thanks to this fund-raising instrument, Help was able to increase regular donations from 690 to 800 thousand euros. The most noticeable decrease was, however, in the donations passed on from our Aktion Deutschland Hilft alliance, from 3.4 to 2.8 million euros, which played out in a decrease in newly approved projects and the overall project volume. These developments are comparable to trends in the overall market for donations, where there has been a decrease, particularly in donations for disaster aid.

The most important strategic objective of the communication and fund-raising department, with a view to counteracting volatility, is an expansion of predictable income and hence winning new donors and in particular regular donors. At the same time it should be noted that ever higher demands in all areas (technology, compliance and quality assurance) and important commitment measures lead to rising costs, necessitate higher personnel expenses and ultimately have an effect on ROI (return on investment).

c) Business operations and performance

Project volumes, results of operations, income and expenditure

Help's 2018 projects were carried out in 23 countries and had a total volume of 26.1 million euros. In the previous year, project volumes amounted to 30 million euros. Of the 26.1-million-euro expenditure on projects, 22.2 million euros came from public monies and 3.9 million euros came from partner donations and the donations we received. Total earnings including changes in reserves amounted to 27.7 million euros, which is 14 % lower than the previous year.

Our worldwide sector portfolio encompassed immediate and emergency aid, securing livelihoods, education, water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), health, reconstruction and disaster preparedness. The recipients of most newly approved funds were Burkina Faso, Syria and Chad. For these three countries alone, new grants amounted to more than 11 million euros. The main donors of new public monies in 2018 were the Federal Foreign Office, the EU (ECHO/Europe Aid) and UN-OCHA. Since many projects run over several years, we should also mention the contributions made in earlier years by the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, the German Society for International Cooperation (GIZ) and the Swedish government.

Help expenditure for general publicity work and advertising campaigns as set forth in the Articles of Association, educational and information work in 2018 came to 902 thousand euros. On balance, expenditure rose in comparison to the previous year by around 39.4 thousand euros. This was due above all to higher expenses for fund-raising campaigns, which, however, are of vital importance in expanding the donor base and raising our profile. Investments are made from administrative income on a regular basis, in winning new donors and building the brand. Personnel expenses for publicity work fell, thanks to a project grant in the area of integration. This project was run by publicity employees, which led to a reduction in the personnel employed in core tasks.

Our cooperation in publicity work and advertising focussed on talk2move for campaigns in the public arena (partly remunerated according to success), direct marketing with GFS Fund-raising Solutions, and on the agencies i-gelb, Medienarchitekten, morefiremedia as well as dotfly in the online area, K2 for the design of print media and Ströer for external advertising. Help uses Newsaktuell and Zimpel to gain media exposure. The donor administration department works with Stehli Software Dataworks.

Expenditure on administration was 1,026.1 thousand euros, which was 24 % more than the previous year. This is mostly due to occupying a new office floor and first-time expenses for implementing data protection guidelines. Moreover, a different allocation of staff from the previous year was put in place and investment made in a full-time position for personnel management to cope with the increasing number of staff.

Personnel development

An average of 37 people worked at Help in 2018, of which 30 were in Germany and seven in other places around the world. Additionally, two temporary staff were employed on a mini-job basis. The organisation is supported by 34 volunteers, of which 30 are committee members. The current employment criteria ensure that the core team is able to perform tasks in accord-

ance with the Articles of Association. As usual, the annual financial statements and payrolls were passed on to a firm of accountants in 2018. In total, 19 employees took part in 27 continuing education courses in the areas of publicity work and fund-raising, bookkeeping/finance, internal auditing/financial controlling, quality assurance, project-related courses, First Aid and language learning. Fortunately, staff turnover at Help continues to be low. Our procedures are cohesive and our work is carried out by experienced staff. The three highest total annual salaries at Help were 85,095 euros, 85,078 euros and 71,407 euros; those of the management (director and two vice-directors) came to a total of 277,909 euros.

d) Financial position and liquidity

A loss was registered for the reporting period, attributable mainly to a decrease in public donations and restricted donations in 2018. The use of own funds in the project business has not decreased to the same extent. Moreover, allocation to donation reserves is greater than the use of funds. The new General Data Protection Regulation made investment in data protection necessary, as well as personnel development and expanding investment in winning regular donors and in building the brand. Administrative and publicity expenses therefore came to 241 thousand euros more than the previous year. A total loss for the year of 535 thousand euros was registered, the outcome of higher expenditure at the same time as a lower donation result.

Last year's significantly higher liabilities in the form of disbursements still to be made contrast with this year's growth in claims to donors in connection with pledges and liquid assets. This is however a view based on a specific reporting date.

As ever, external funds from various donors are the most important source of income for carrying out projects. Yet restricted and general donations are necessary to assure Help its necessary capital resources. The financial position continues to be characterised by a surplus cover of liabilities by receivables and liquid assets.

Prognosis, risk and opportunity reports

a) Prognosis report

Worldwide humanitarian needs will not abate in 2019. In the face of conflicts, the effects of climate change and natural disasters, there is still a large number of people dependent on short-term emergency aid and long-term, sustainable aid towards self-reliance, for creating future prospects and for increasing resilience.

A considerable challenge is posed by a worsening security situation in many of our project countries. These threaten not only

the already critical life circumstances of vulnerable population groups, but increasingly also the work of aid organisations and their workers. We are addressing these issues by advancing standards of security, which in 2019 are being further developed by a safety and security manager and by the involvement of external experts. One priority in the area of employee security is comprehensive instruction and training of employees to equip them for crisis situations.

The development of further project funds and an increase in aid volumes are objectives for the coming years. They go hand in hand with a detailed analysis of our status quo and the drafting of a strategy for 2020-2022. Further investment will be made in expanding regular donor income through f2f campaigns, with the aim of countering fluctuations in income in the long term. This will be accompanied by measures to win and regain donors. A multi-year campaign to attract large donations is being prepared.

Our forecast for 2019 is a break-even result.

b) Risk report

Help continues to construct a risk management system. In 2018, Help undertook significant efforts to implement the new EU data protection regulation. The appointment of a lawyer as data protection officer ensured intensive processing of the relevant procedures, especially in the first half of 2018. This led to substantive additional costs in the area of data protection, which, however, were essential to minimise risk. Additionally, further investments in measures in the safety and security sphere were made and a new full-time position was created to professionalise and expand personnel management. These

measures constituted Help’s first steps towards minimising risk in 2018. There will be further measures in 2019, such as the optimisation of processes in the finance department, with the support of Simon Kucher as a pro-bono consultant.

In order to reduce future potential risks to a minimum, Help is working on the introduction of the internationally recognised ‘Three lines of defence’ model. The first steps in 2019 in this direction will be the optimisation and documentation of all procedures in the department.

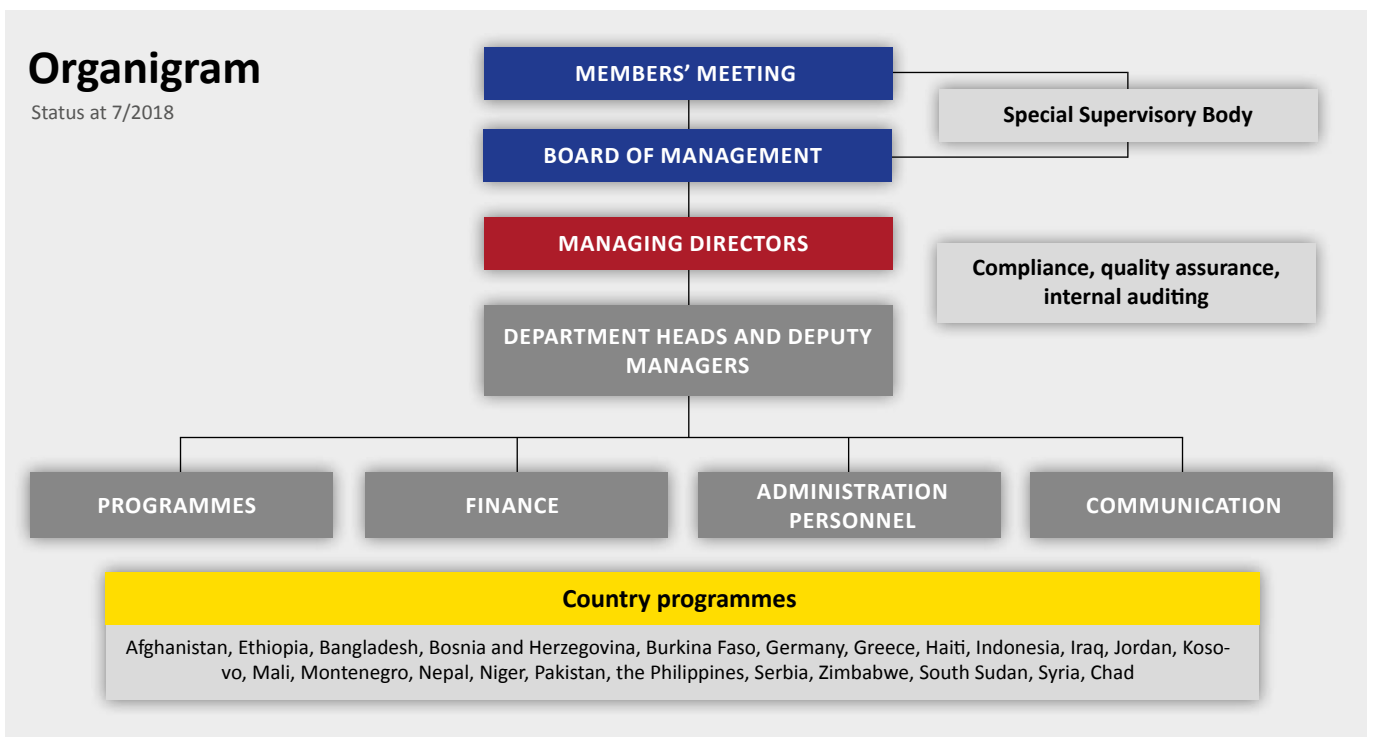
c) Opportunity report

For the board, ‘Help towards self-reliance’ was a core principle from the very foundation of Help as an organisation. This was duly addressed in 2018 with the board and management holding a kick-off meeting on strategic development. Alongside humanitarian aid, the creation of prospects for the future will remain a focal point of our work. In particular, the Sahel region countries face enormous challenges; together with our local partners, we will carry forward projects on health provision and food security.

Events after the end of the reporting period

There were no significant events after the end of the reporting period.

Rudolf Bindig, Chairman
Klaus-Jürgen Hedrich, Deputy Chairman
Dr. Georg Kippels, Deputy Chairman



Committees and their tasks

EXECUTIVE BOARD

- ▶ **Rudolf Bindig** (former Member of the Bundestag, SPD/Chairman)
- ▶ **Klaus-Jürgen Hedrich** (former Member of the Bundestag, CDU/former Parliamentary State Secretary/Deputy Chairman)
- ▶ **Dr Georg Kippels** (Member of the Bundestag CDU/Deputy Chairman)
- ▶ **Angelika Josten-Janssen** (former Director of Help)
- ▶ **Gudrun Kopp** (former Member of the Bundestag FDP/former Parliamentary State Secretary)
- ▶ **Stefan Liebich** (Member of the Bundestag, Die Linke)
- ▶ **Dr Obeidullah Mogaddedi**
- ▶ **Manuel Sarrazin** (Member of the Bundestag, Bündnis 90/The Greens)
- ▶ **Ute Vogt** (Member of the Bundestag, SPD)
- ▶ **Dagmar G. Wöhrl** (former Member of the Bundestag, CSU/former Parliamentary State Secretary)

The Executive Board within the meaning of German Civil Code § 26 BGB (Chairman and Deputies) represents the organisation judicially and extra-judicially. The Chairman as well as both Deputies are authorised to represent Help individually and conduct the organisation's affairs.

MEMBERS' MEETING

- ▶ **Dr Naim Assad** (Founding member)
- ▶ **Uwe Baust** (Member of the Management Board of Stadtparkasse Düsseldorf)
- ▶ **Gerd Berendonck** (Founding member)
- ▶ **Rudolf Bindig** (former Member of the Bundestag, SPD)
- ▶ **Bernd Dreesmann**
- ▶ **Manuel Sarrazin** (Member of the Bundestag, Bündnis 90/The Greens)
- ▶ **Prelate Dr Martin Dutzmann** (Evangelical Church of Germany)
- ▶ **Uli Fischer** (former Member of the Bundestag, Bündnis 90/The Greens)
- ▶ **Dr Hans Günther Frey** (Founding member)
- ▶ **Erich G. Fritz** (former Member of the Bundestag, CDU, Chairman of the Board of the Georg Kraus Foundation)
- ▶ **Angelika Graf** (former Member of the Bundestag, SPD)
- ▶ **Klaus-Jürgen Hedrich** (former Member of the Bundestag, CDU/former Parliamentary State Secretary)
- ▶ **Dr Christoph Hoffmann** (Member of the Bundestag, FDP)
- ▶ **Dr Barbara Höll** (former Member of the Bundestag, Die Linke)
- ▶ **Anette Hübinger** (former Member of the Bundestag, CDU)
- ▶ **Dr Uwe Janssen** (Founding member)
- ▶ **Katharina Jestaedt** (Commissioner of German Bishops)
- ▶ **Angelika Josten-Janssen** (former Director of Help)
- ▶ **Ulrich Kelber** (former Member of the Bundestag, /former Parliamentary State Secretary/ German Federal Data Protection Commissioner)
- ▶ **Volkmar Klein** (Member of the Bundestag, CDU)
- ▶ **Jörg Leske** (Director and Chairman of the Board of NAK-karitativ e.V.)
- ▶ **Daniela Ludwig** (Member of the Bundestag, CSU)
- ▶ **Dr Obeidullah Mogaddedi**
- ▶ **Prof. Dr Godelieve Quisthoudt-Rowohl** (Member of the European Parliament CDU)
- ▶ **Christian Schmidt** (Member of the Bundestag, CSU former Federal Minister of Agriculture)
- ▶ **Marco Wanderwitz** (Member of the Bundestag CDU/Parliamentary State Secretary)

The Members' Meeting approves general guidelines, the budget plan and amendments to the Articles of Association. It elects the auditor and the Executive Board.

SPECIAL SUPERVISORY BODY

- ▶ **Erich Georg Fritz** (former Member of the Bundestag, CDU, Chairman of the Board of the Georg Kraus Foundation)
- ▶ **Dr Barbara Höll** (former Member of the Bundestag, Die Linke)
- ▶ **Jörg Leske** (Director and Chairman of the Board of NAK-karitativ e.V.)

The Special Supervisory Body supervises the Executive Board and reports to the Members' Meeting.

OUR BOARD OF TRUSTEES

- ▶ **Uwe Baust** (Member of the Management Board of Stadtparkasse Düsseldorf)
- ▶ **Bärbel Dieckmann** (former President of Deutsche Welthungerhilfe)
- ▶ **Prof. Dr Volker Echtermeyer** (Surgeon)
- ▶ **Dr Hans-Ulrich Heininger** (Member of Rotary International)
- ▶ **Ulrich Kelber** (former Member of the Bundestag, SPD, former Parliamentary State Secretary)/ German Federal Data Protection Commissioner)
- ▶ **Bernd Klippert** (deputy Chairman of the Board of NAK-karitativ e.V.)
- ▶ **Dr Claudia Lücking-Michel** (former Member of the Bundestag, CDU)
- ▶ **Udo Mahler** (former chairman of the Executive Board of the German Lions relief organisation)
- ▶ **Dr Karl-H. Rolfes** (Chairman of the Managing Board of Autobahn Tank und Rast GmbH)
- ▶ **Ashok Sridharan** (Lord Mayor of the Federal City of Bonn)

The Board of Trustees promotes the work of the association through its publicity activities.

All members work on a voluntary basis. More information can be found in our Articles of Association and at www.help-ev.de/transparency.

Status at 2/2019

Communication on Engagement

Cooperative partnerships between companies: Help and the UN Global Compact



Since 2015, Help has participated in the United Nations' Global Compact, a strategic initiative through which companies undertake to align their business operations and strategies with ten universally recognised principles on human rights, labour standards, environmental protection and the fight against corruption. This Communication on Engagement report provides an overview of our tasks as a civil society organisation within the network, as well as our engagement over the past two years.

COMMUNICATION ON ENGAGEMENT (COE)

Help – Hilfe zur Selbsthilfe e.V.

Report period: 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2019

Part I Management statement



Part II Practical measures

- ▶ Help is actively engaged in the Global Compact Network Germany (GCNG).
- ▶ Help regularly proposes partnership projects for company sustainability and implements these.
- ▶ Help involves companies in themes relating to the Global Compact.
- ▶ Help supports Special Initiatives and special work groups.
- ▶ Help takes part in local Global Compact events.

Part III Evidence of results

- ▶ Help regularly participates in CSR events: these may be CSR breakfasts or workshops in the Bonn/Rhine-Sieg district, or cross-regional events such as the German Sustainability Award. We have attended around ten events in total. This enables Help to enter into dialogue with companies, to present the GCNG principles as highly attainable and to raise awareness of the GCNG. The exchange has already allowed ideas for shared projects to be developed, and work is under way on implementing them.
- ▶ In 2019 Help set about encouraging partner organisations abroad to join their local Global Compact networks and to connect with companies on the ground.
- ▶ Help attended two GCNG participant conferences, one in 2018 and one in 2019.
- ▶ In 2017 and 2018 Help assisted companies with advice and support on the integration of refugees. The project was funded by the Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy.

Financial report

INCOME (EUR)	2018	2017
Donations	4,736,267	5,726,463
<i>of which restricted:</i>	<i>2,976,520</i>	<i>3,925,449</i>
<i>Aktion Deutschland Hilft</i>	<i>2,792,663</i>	<i>3,388,337</i>
<i>Bündnis Entwicklung Hilft</i>	<i>17,500</i>	<i>80,000</i>
<i>Other organisations</i>	<i>166,357</i>	<i>457,112</i>
<i>of which legacies</i>	<i>269,023</i>	<i>332,403</i>
<i>of which fines</i>	<i>550</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>of which gifts in kind</i>	<i>1,717</i>	<i>1,547</i>
Restricted grants from public donations	22,159,889	25,564,499
Interest income	3	2
Other income	801,222	730,847
Total income	27,697,381	32,021,811

YOU CAN BEQUEATH SOMETHING LASTING

Our faithful donors are increasingly opting to support us beyond their own lifetimes too, by leaving a legacy or a bequest to Help in their wills. In the past year, an impressive amount of contributions have been received as part of such bequests. We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks for these posthumous gifts.

The making of a will is an opportunity to accomplish something beyond your own lifetime, and to leave a footprint. If you would like to be co-responsible for tomorrow's world and support our Hilfe zur Selbsthilfe ideal (Help towards self-reliance), both now and in the future, please contact:



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EXPENDITURE (EUR)	2018	2017
Total expenses for publicity work and advertising for donations, educational work as set forth in the Articles of Association and press work (EUR)	901,931	862,582.00
Publicity work and donor liaison	715,678	581,209
<i>of which personnel expenses</i>	34,764	56,791
educational work as set forth in the Articles of Association	71,146	106,990
<i>of which personnel expenses</i>	45,645	95,844
press work as set forth in the Articles of Association	115,107	174,383
<i>of which personnel expenses</i>	90,029	148,139
Total administration expenses (EUR)	1,076,014	824,410
Wages and salaries, including social security contributions and pension expenses	499,782	353,048
Legal and consultancy expenses	149,244	132,214
Premises and facilities	133,044	104,748
Postage, telephone, courier services	26,151	21,067
Office supplies	12,552	10,555
Repairs and maintenance	60,832	53,392
Insurance policies and contributions	69,050	68,208
Data protection expenses	31,449	
Interest expenses	965	5,423
Travel expenses	6,078	4,997
Continuing education courses	21,150	14,494
Ancillary costs arising from monetary transactions	18,962	11,787
Committees' expenses	23,483	20,145
External services and work	7,519	8,674
Operating lease expenses/rental charges for movable assets	6,318	8,940
Vehicle expenses	2,129	1,524
Other personnel costs	1,142	2,005
Other expenses	6,164	3,189
Total project expenditure (euros)	26,098,735	30,032,244
<i>of which external funds</i>	22,159,889	25,564,499
<i>of which own funds</i>	3,938,846	4,467,745
Share of personnel expenses in project expenditure	1,599,629	1,647,732

Please see the Executive Board report on pages 22-24 for further details of the income and expenditure on these pages and changes in relation to the previous year.

Remuneration structure in 2018

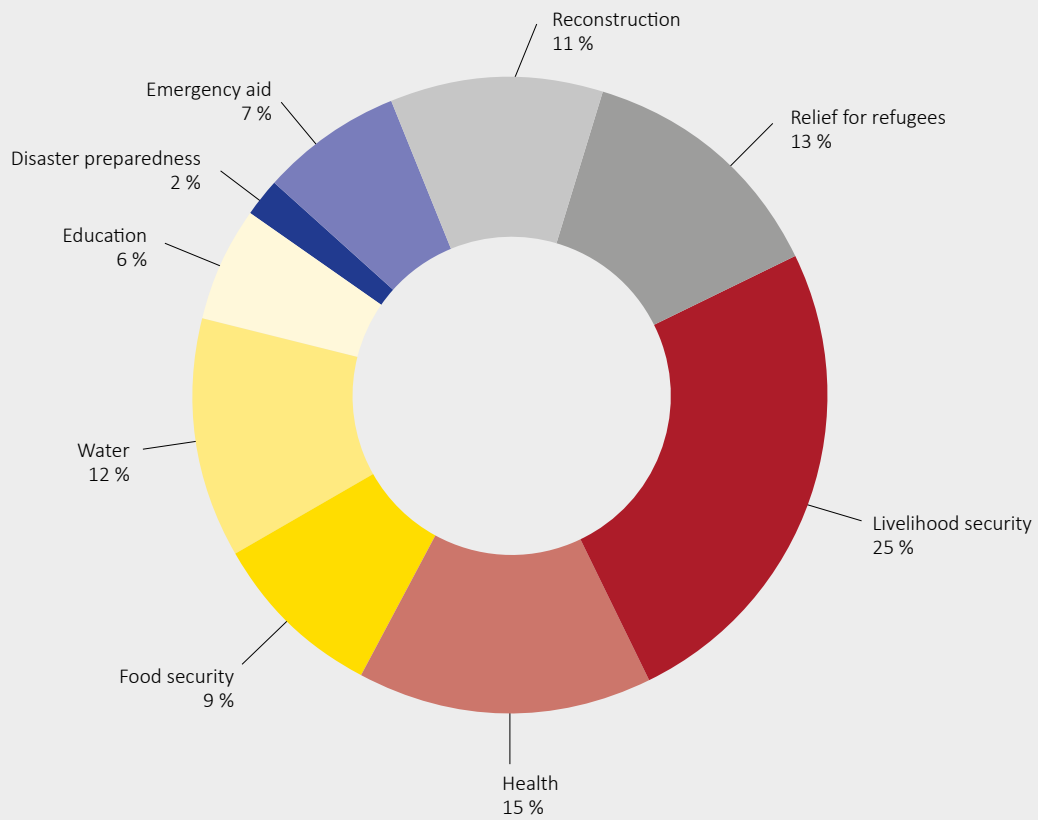
The salaries of full-time Help employees in Bonn are governed by the remuneration systems of the public sector collective wage agreement (TVöD). The gross annual salaries are composed of the monthly salaries, an annual special payment¹ and pension allowances². The salaries listed here are monthly salaries.

Group/Position	Remuneration group	From (in euros)	To (in euros)
Managing Directors	15	4,584	6,668
Deputy Managing Directors	14	4,152	6,119
Department head	12/13	3,431	5,683
Consultants	11	3,313	5,099
Account officer	10	3,194	4,620
Auxiliary workers	9	2,819	4,245
Voluntary service	-		1,494

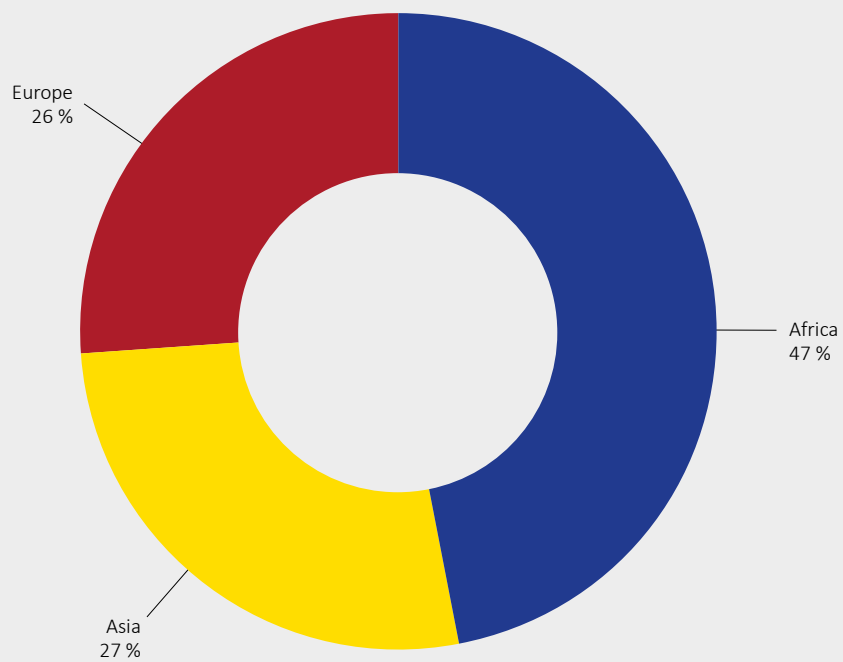
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Project expenditure 2018

Project expenditure by project objective

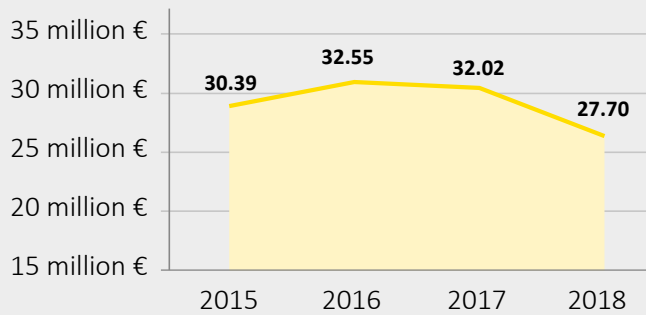


Project expenditure by region

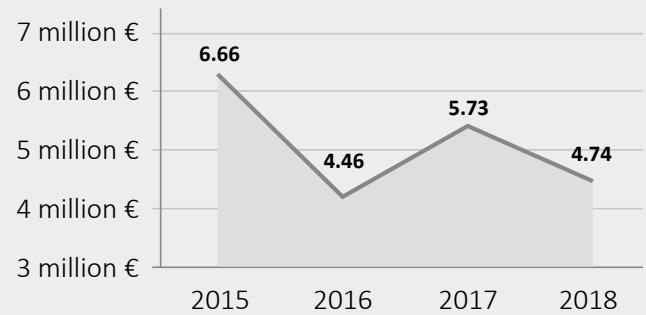


Development in income and expenditure

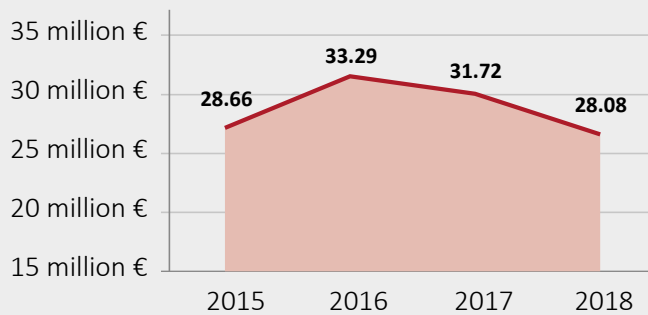
Development in total income



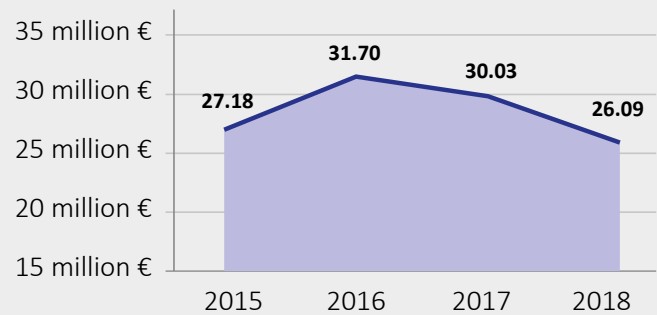
Development in donations



Development in total expenditure



Development in project expenses



FINANCIAL PLANNING 2019 (EUR)	Target 2019	Actual 2018
Restricted grants	27,500,000	22,159,889
Donations, general	1,500,000	1,759,747
Donations, restricted	4,000,000	2,976,520
Expenses for publicity/education/press work	1,171,500	901,931
Administration expenses	1,227,500	1,076,014

Consolidated Income Statement for the Financial year 2018

	2018	2017
	EUR	EUR
Income from continuing operations	27,680,045.44	31,980,448.34
<i>a) Donations</i>	4,736,266.91	5,726,462.52
<i>b) Income from restricted grants</i>	22,159,888.83	25,564,498.82
<i>c) Other income</i>	783,889.70	689,487.00
Change in unused restricted donations	-118,807.90	144,134.02
Other operating income	17,332.16	41,360.15
<i>Subtotal</i>	27,578,569.70	32,165,942.51
Amortisation and depreciation on intangible and fixed assets	37,145.38	26,540.43
Expenses from ongoing activities	28,075,714.31	31,713,814.13
<i>a) Project expenses</i>	26,098,734.72	30,032,244.11
<i>b) Personnel expenses (administration only)</i>	499,782.18	353,048.10
<i>c) Administration needs</i>	1,127,827.17	1,031,765.36
<i>d) Maintenance and repair expenses</i>	60,831.31	53,392.45
<i>e) Contributions and insurance policies</i>	69,050.00	68,208.02
<i>f) Rental expense, lease, hire</i>	133,044.53	104,748.31
<i>g) Other expenses</i>	86,444.40	70,407.78
<i>Subtotal</i>	-534,289.99	425,587.95
Other interest and related income	2.74	2.27
Interest and related expenses	964.85	5,422.85
Result after tax profit/loss	-535,252.10	420,167.37

What happens to your donation?

Every year, Help can raise funds of between 25 and 30 million euros from public contributors such as the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, the Federal Foreign Office and the European Union, as well as from other international donors.

Most contributors request that own funds are also allocated as part of the approval for a project. This is where your donations come in. It also means that your aid is multiplied: one euro in donations becomes between four and 10 euros of aid.

Statement of financial position as at 31 December 2018

ASSETS	31/12/2018	Previous year
FIXED ASSETS	EUR	EUR
I. Intangible assets		
<i>Paid concessions, commercial property rights and similar rights and assets as well as licences for such rights and assets</i>	11,045.00	27,611.00
II. Property, plant and equipment		
<i>Other equipment, operating and office equipment</i>	20,472.00	18,051.00
CURRENT ASSETS		
I. Receivables and other current assets	2,289,992.24	1,540,525.64
<i>1. Receivables - restricted grants</i>	1,426,150.34	699,033.42
<i>2. Other assets</i>	863,841.90	841,492.22
II. Cash, credit at banks and cheques	11,539,040.76	10,570,616.11
<i>1. Cash on hand</i>	169,204.51	227,244.89
<i>2. Cash at banks and credit institutions</i>	11,312,812.30	10,339,391.00
<i>3. Cheques</i>	57,023.95	3,980.22
DEFERRED EXPENSES AND ACCRUED INCOME		
	38,909.43	31,542.92
	13,899,459.43	12,188,346.67

LIABILITIES	31/12/2018	Previous year
SHAREHOLDER'S EQUITY	EUR	EUR
<i>I. Result carried forward</i>	3,089,770.56	3,625,022.66
<i>II. Profit/loss for the year</i>	3,625,022.66	3,204,855.29
<i>II. Profit/loss for the year</i>	-535,252.10	420,167.37
UNUSED RESTRICTED DONATIONS	3,166,021.97	3,047,214.07
PROVISIONS		
<i>Other provisions</i>	216,261.00	217,248.00
LIABILITIES		
<i>1. Liabilities to banks and credit institutions</i>	176,168.57	321,840.33
<i>2. Trade payables</i>	65,737.42	103,599.69
<i>3. Receivables - unused restricted grants</i>	7,087,617.49	4,788,271.01
<i>4. Other liabilities</i>	52,129.48	85,150.91
	7,381,652.96	5,298,861.94
DEFERRED EXPENSES AND ACCRUED INCOME		
	45,752.94	0.00
	13,899,459.43	12,188,346.67

The auditor has issued an opinion extract, which is given below on the full financial statements as at 31 December 2018 (balance sheet, profit and loss statements and annexes) as well as on the Management Report for the financial year from 1 January to 31 December 2018.

Extract from the independent auditor's opinion

To Help – Hilfe zur Selbsthilfe e.V., Bonn

Audit opinion

We have examined the Consolidated Financial Statements of Help – Hilfe zur Selbsthilfe e.V., Bonn – consisting of the balance sheet as at 31 December 2018 and the profit and loss accounts for the financial year from 1 January to 31 December 2018 as well as annexes including an account of accounting and valuation methods. We have also examined the Management Report of Help – Hilfe zur Selbsthilfe e.V., Bonn for the financial year from 1 January to 31 December 2018.

In our opinion, based on the findings of our audit,

- the attached annual accounts give, in all materially relevant aspects and in conformity with the provisions of German commercial law and in compliance with German generally accepted audit principles, a true and fair view of the assets and financial position of the association as at 31 December 2018 and of the results of its operations for the financial year from 1 January to 31 December 2018 and
- the Management Report is consistent with the financial position of the association. The Management Report is in all materially relevant aspects in conformity with the Consolidated Financial statements and with German legal provisions and is an accurate picture of the opportunities and risks in future developments.

Pursuant to § 322 (3) 1 of the German Commercial Code (HGB), we declare that our audit has not led to any reservations concerning the regularity of the financial statements and the Management Report.

Basis of the audit opinion

We conducted our examinations of the financial statements and the Management Report in accordance with § 317 HGB and the German generally accepted standards for the audit of financial statements promulgated by the Institut der Wirtschaftsprüfer (IDW). Our responsibility under these provisions and principles is further explained in the section on “Responsibility of the auditor for examining the Consolidated Financial Statements and the Management Report” of our audit opinion. We are independent of the association in conformity with the provisions of German commercial and professional law and have fulfilled our other German professional obligations in conformity with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Cologne, 9 September 2019

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Auditors· Tax consultancy

signed Edgar Kempenich
Edgar Kempenich
Auditor

signed Petra Assenmacher
Petra Assenmacher
Auditor

Funding agencies and cooperation partners in 2018

- ▶ Federal Foreign Office (AA)
- ▶ Aktion Deutschland Hilft (ADH)
- ▶ Bündnis Entwicklung Hilft (BEH)
- ▶ Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy (BMWi)
- ▶ Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development(BMZ)
- ▶ Charité
- ▶ Centre for Democracy and Human Rights
- ▶ DOHLE Foundation (CEDEM)
- ▶ European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO)
- ▶ European Union development aid (EU)
- ▶ EuropeAid
- ▶ The Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations (FAO)
- ▶ Burkina Faso Ministry of Health
- ▶ Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ)
- ▶ Liberale Flüchtlingshilfe e.V.
- ▶ Local communities
- ▶ Moving Energy Initiative
- ▶ NAK-karitativ, relief organisation of the New Apostolic Church (NAKK)
- ▶ Oxfam
- ▶ Nicholas Pizaris Foundation
- ▶ Reiner Meutsch Foundation FLY & HELP
- ▶ Roma Education Fund (REF)
- ▶ Red Cross Montenegro
- ▶ The City of Bonn
- ▶ Sweden support
- ▶ trivago
- ▶ United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)
- ▶ United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)
- ▶ UNICEF - United Nations Children's Fund
- ▶ United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (UNOCHA)
- ▶ United States Agency for International Development (USAid)
- ▶ World Food Programme (WFO)
- ▶ World Health Organization (WHO)

2018 Projects

Country	Number of projects	Project objectives *	Brief description **
Africa			
Ethiopia	1	Education	Support for a school in the south of the country
Burkina Faso	3	Health	Supporting local health authorities in providing medical care to mothers and children; monitoring and verification of state implementation of free healthcare
	2	Health	Combating acute malnutrition in the Sahel region
	3	Food security	Improving food security and reducing malnutrition in Yatenga & Zondoma
	1	Livelihood security	Strengthening self-help resourcefulness of the population in Sahel and North regions
	3	Relief for refugees	Sustainable improvement of living conditions for Malian refugees through climate-friendly solutions
	1	Relief for refugees	Informing and sensitising the population on the risks and dangers of irregular migration
Mali	1	Emergency aid	Combating malnutrition in women and children
	1	Water	Improving access to drinking water and sanitary facilities in the Ansongo area
	4	Health	Strengthening healthcare in Mali, above all for infants, mothers and victims of sexual assault; administering polio vaccinations; measures to prevent sexual violence
	1	Livelihood security	Fighting poverty through measures to generate income in the regions of Ségou and Mopti
Niger	3	Health	Prevention and treatment of malnutrition and associated illnesses in infants; encouraging communities, administrations and health authorities to take over the running of activities
Zimbabwe	3	Food security	Security of the food supply and fighting poverty and desertification through the promotion of more sustainable, more drought-resistant agriculture and effective marketing
	1	Livelihood security	Assisting in creating and reinforcing sustainable production and marketing methods
South Sudan	1	Health	WASH emergency aid project for internally displaced persons and guest communities in the Equatoria region
	1	Food security	School meals for children in Juba
	4	Livelihood security	Treating malnutrition and providing WASH support in Eastern Lakes State
Chad	1	Water	Grants for water supplies and regional integration of refugees from East Chad
	3	Relief for refugees	Aid for those affected by the Boko Haram crisis in the Lake Chad and Diffa (Niger) regions

Total 2018 expenditure in euros ***	Beneficiaries ****	Funding agencies/ cooperation partners
€ 10,000.00	270 students, 15 employees	ADH
€ 557,143.68	Directly: 1,587,542 people, indirectly: 2,091,282 people	UNICEF, EuropeAid, Burkina Faso Ministry of Health, ADH
€ 324,936.94	119,091 people	ECHO, ADH
€ 466,173.30	Directly: 230,330 people, indirectly: 121,243 people	AA, WFP, ADH
€ 155,600.10	147,056 people	Oxfam
€ 455,232.48	12,820 people	UNHCR, WFP, Moving Energy Initiative
€ 26,311.27	250,000 people	AA
€ 73,655.98	39,852 people	AA, ADH
€ 620,113.39	105,800 people	AA, ADH
€ 295,078.18	53,721 people	UNFPA, WHO, ADH
€ 205,185.53	115 people	FAO
€ 922,032.17	105,736 people directly, 234,626 people indirectly	BEH, ECHO, UNICEF, ADH
€ 1,811,013.25	Directly: 8,420 people, indirectly: 474,000 people	BMZ, FAO, beneficiaries, ADH
€ 343,060.37	20,000 people	BMZ
€ 1,201,705.59	72,361 people	AA, ADH
€ 128,258.10	843 students	NAKK, ADH
€ 1,689,912.87	214,924 people	UNICEF, AA, ADH
€ 684,257.85	100,000 people	BMZ
€ 1,994,622.69	160,000 people	AA, BMZ, ADH

2018 Projects (continued)

Country	Number of projects	Project objectives *	Brief description **
Asia			
Afghanistan	1	Education	Training in careers suitable for the market and integration in the domestic labour market
	1	Education	Informing and sensitising the population on the risks and dangers of irregular migration
Bangladesh	1	Emergency aid	Emergency aid for Rohingya refugees from Myanmar
Indonesia	1	Emergency aid	Support for victims of earthquakes and tsunamis
Iraq	1	Emergency aid	Humanitarian emergency aid for ensure the survival of internal refugees
	1	Water	WASH emergency aid project to improve access to drinking water and improve the waste water and waste system in the Ninawa region
	1	Education	Improvement of the learning environment for students through rehabilitation of schools and the installation of water treatment plants
Jordan	1	Reconstruction	Improving the living conditions of Syrian refugees in Jordan and Jordanian families in need through emergency aid provision and rehabilitation of living space
	2	Health	Psychosocial care for Syrian refugees and destitute Jordanians
	1	Livelihood security	Construction of an 'urban gardening' facility to sustainably reinforce the livelihoods of Syrian refugees and Jordanian families in Amman
Nepal	1	Reconstruction	Rebuilding of schools; training courses on disaster preparedness and earthquake-proof building techniques; strengthening the population's self-reliance; funding water supplies and sanitary facilities
	1	Disaster preparedness	Improving disaster preparedness in the communities of Saptari and Rautahat
Pakistan	1	Education	Training programme for future leaders
Philippines	1	Reconstruction	Support for families affected by typhoon Mangkhut
	1	Disaster preparedness	Improving community-centred disaster preparedness in Eastern Samar coastal communities
Syria	4	Emergency aid	Humanitarian aid to safeguard the survival of destitute Syrian people in greater Damascus and north-east Syria
	2	Water	Sanitation for schools and improvement of water supplies in Quneitra

Total 2018 expenditure in euros ***	Beneficiaries ****	Funding agencies/ cooperation partners
€ 799,665.62	Directly: 2,400 people, indirectly: 50,000 people	BMZ, ADH
€ 45,112.00	10,000 people	AA
€ 171,906.07	6,400 people	ADH
€ 41,968.71	1,010 people	DOHLE Foundation, NAKK, ADH
€ 784,021.11	20,000 people	AA, ADH
€ 1,776,261.89	113,000 people	AA, ADH
€ 465,040.33	94,620 students, 103 schools	BMZ
€ 353,468.44	8,300 people	
€ 667,591.25	3,544 people	BMZ, Charité, ADH
€ 19,844.18	143 people	ADH
€ 651,532.47	10,000 people	FLY & HELP, ADH
€ 64,286.28	47,445 people	ADH
€ 17,925.06	219 young people	ADH
€ 25,626.78	500 people	ADH
€ 418,380.18	14,938 people	BMZ, ADH
€ 714,138.60	139,700 people	AA, UNOCHA, DOHLE Foundation, Liberale Flüchtlingshilfe e.V., ADH
€ 12,930.55	55,060 people	UNOCHA

2018 Projects (continued)

Country	Number of projects	Project objectives *	Brief description **
Europe			
Bosnia and Herzegovina	1	Livelihood security	Encouraging female entrepreneurs in rural Bosnia
Germany	2	Relief for refugees	Promoting refugee initiatives and associations
Greece	2	Relief for refugees	Safe accommodation and support of refugees in particular need of protection
	3	Relief for refugees	Supporting career integration for refugees
Kosovo	2	Education	Educational and Continuing Professional Education measures
Montenegro	2	Livelihood security	Combating the reasons for flight, support for disadvantaged population groups through measures to generate income
	1	Education	Promoting and protecting human rights of disadvantaged population groups such as the Romani
	1	Disaster preparedness	Emergency aid and disaster preparedness
Serbia	3	Reconstruction	Support for intake of migrants and refugees in Serbia
	5	Livelihood security	Combating poverty through the promotion of micro-businesses, income-generating measures and integration of disadvantaged population groups; strengthening healthcare provision
South-east Europe	1	Livelihood security	Supporting socio-economic stability in the Western Balkans
Central America			
Haiti	1	Reconstruction	Reconstruction of residences for victims of Hurricane Matthew
Global/Quality			
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Notes:

* 'Emergency aid' applies to projects carried out in immediate response to a disaster. Many of our projects are in the nature of emergency aid. They also aim to effect a lasting improvement of living conditions for those affected, in a variety of spheres. We prefer to divide project objectives by sphere to better illustrate this objective. The project objective 'Environment protection/Sustainability' is carried out across several fields.

** Our internet pages www.help-ev.de provide detailed reports on our work in the project countries and on the individual projects.

*** Unless stated otherwise, all projects were carried out with Help funds derived from donations.

**** The number of beneficiaries of a project does not always refer to the reporting year alone. Where a division by accounting period is not possible, it covers the entire project period. Household sizes differ depending on project country. Help factors in a worldwide average of five persons per household. For some projects, the number of people reached cannot be precisely quantified, e.g. when supporting medical facilities. Either the number of people treated in a year is used, or the number of people in the catchment area of the facility.

Total 2018 expenditure in euros ***	Beneficiaries ****	Funding agencies/ cooperation partners
€ 17,436.21	Directly: 230 people, indirectly: 500 people	BMZ
€ 20,955.85	4 associations/initiatives	ADH
€ 563,981.04	Directly: 46 women and children, indirectly: 230 people	AA, NAKK, Nicholas Piaris Foundation, ADH
€ 145,833.67	361 refugees and 549 companies	BMW, City of Bonn, ADH
€ 26,353.85	98 people, 15 small businesses	USAid, local communities
€ 18,482.25	Directly: 226 people, indirectly: 3,000 people	EU, local communities, ADH
€ 282,606.71	2,847 people	EU, CEDEM, REF, Red Cross Montenegro
€ 44,022.44	237 people	ADH
€ 1,676,659.76	6,991 people	AA, EU, GIZ, ADH
€ 1,491,677.54	2,665 people directly, 2,277 people indirectly	GIZ, EuropeAid, Sweden support, trivago, local communities, beneficiaries, ADH
€ 2,344,298.79	5,277 people, 720 small businesses	AA, local communities, beneficiaries
€ 17,851.05	750 people	ADH
€ 1,506.38		AA
€ 25,600,546.80		
498,187.92 €	general project management and project planning	
26,098.734,72 €	total project expenditure	
3,938,845.89 €	of which Help funds	



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