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Healthy Animals. Healthy People. Healthy Environment



VSF Germany's vision is for people to be able to earn a stable livelihood for themselves and their families through the sustainable use of nature and their animals in order to live a self-determined and humane life.

VSF Germany's mission is to save lives, reduce suffering, and to improve the well-being and resilience of vulnerable communities by protecting and promoting the health and productivity of their livestock within a healthy environment.



**Support Animals.
Support People.**

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As humanitarian needs rise and resources shrink, the work of organizations like VSF Germany has never been more urgent – or more challenging.

Tinega Ong'Ondi, COO and Regional Director
Christian Griebenow, CEO

Editorial

According to OCHA's 2024 humanitarian assessment, 305 million people around the world will require lifesaving assistance in 2025. Yet due to underfunding and global donor fatigue, only 190 million are expected to be reached. Of the total people requiring lifesaving assistance, 85 million live in Southern and Eastern Africa – the latter being the operational area where VSF Germany works with deep-rooted partnerships.

Two drivers stand out: conflict and climate change – intertwined factors that displace communities, destroy infrastructure, and erode livelihoods. Across East Africa, climate shocks continue to devastate pastoralist and agro-pastoralist communities, leaving millions in increasingly precarious conditions. We witness this reality every day.

Yet even as the scale of need rises, our ability to respond is being pushed to the limit. 2024 marked the first decline in humanitarian assistance in five years, with overall aid from official donors falling by nearly 10%. And this trend continued into 2025 when the recent wave of cuts from USAID took

place in the beginning of the year, scaling back support to numerous long-standing programs in East Africa. These reductions threaten the continuity of critical services, forcing organizations like VSF Germany to make painful decisions in already fragile environments.

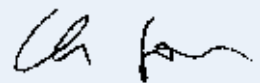
Despite the many challenges posed by ongoing crises, VSF Germany remains unwavering in its commitment to the most vulnerable populations of Eastern Africa. With over 30 years of experience in some of the continent's most hard-to-reach areas, including Sudan's Darfur region, we continue to provide critical veterinary care, food security interventions, WASH infrastructure, and climate-smart solutions through our One Health approach. Our teams work in some of the most complex and perilous conditions, ensuring that the assistance we deliver is not only immediate but also accessible and dignified.

None of this would be possible without the dedication of our partners – both private and institutional donors and supporters – who choose to stand by us despite the uncertainty. Your trust allows us

to maintain a presence in areas where others cannot, ensuring that the most underserved communities receive the support they desperately need.

As you read this report, we invite you not only to reflect on the progress made—but also to remember those living under dire living conditions as they have lost their livelihoods due to the prolonged human and natural calamities. In a world of rising needs and shrinking support, our shared commitment to solidarity, dignity, and resilience is more vital than ever.

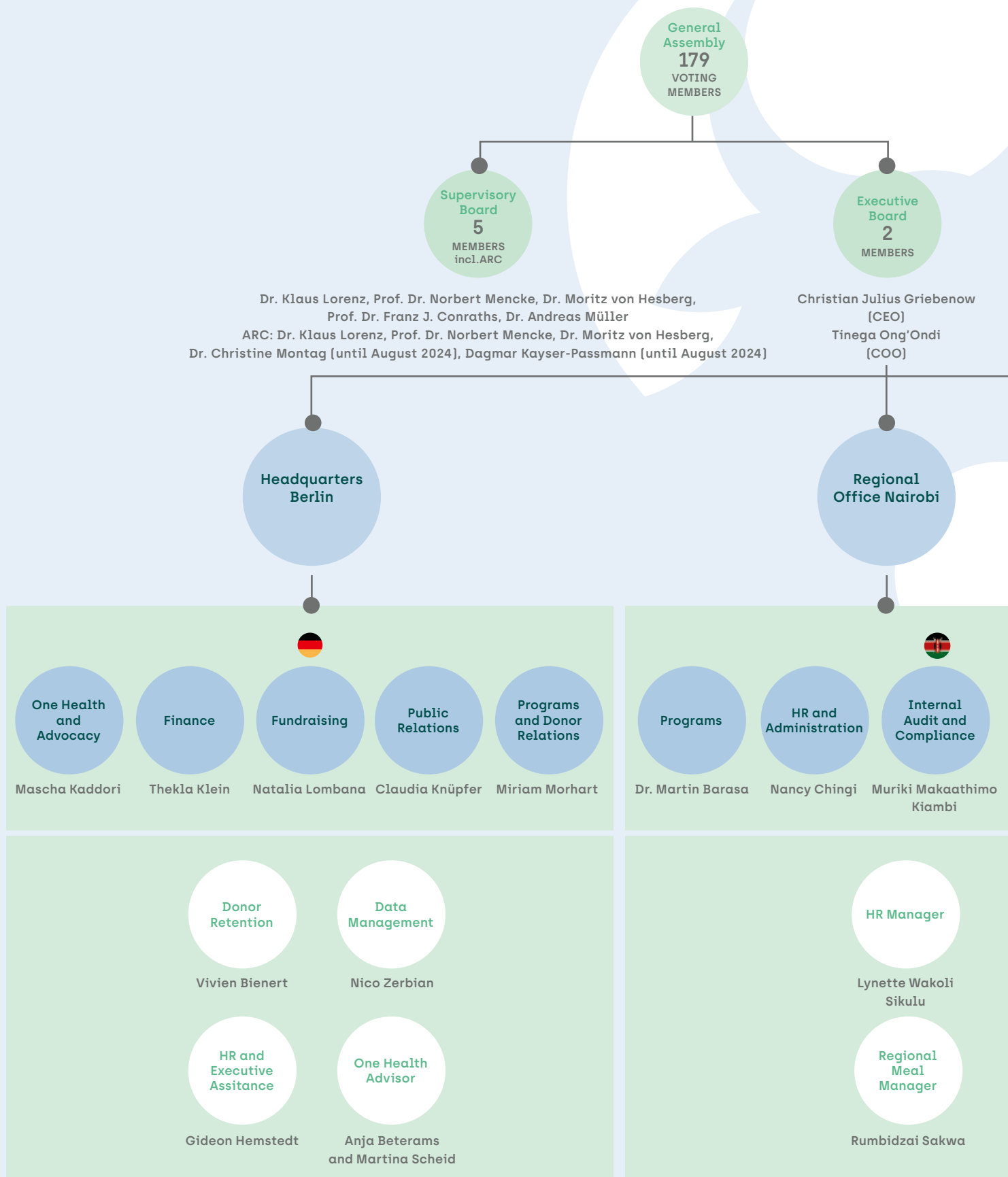
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Christian Griebenow
CEO, VSF Germany

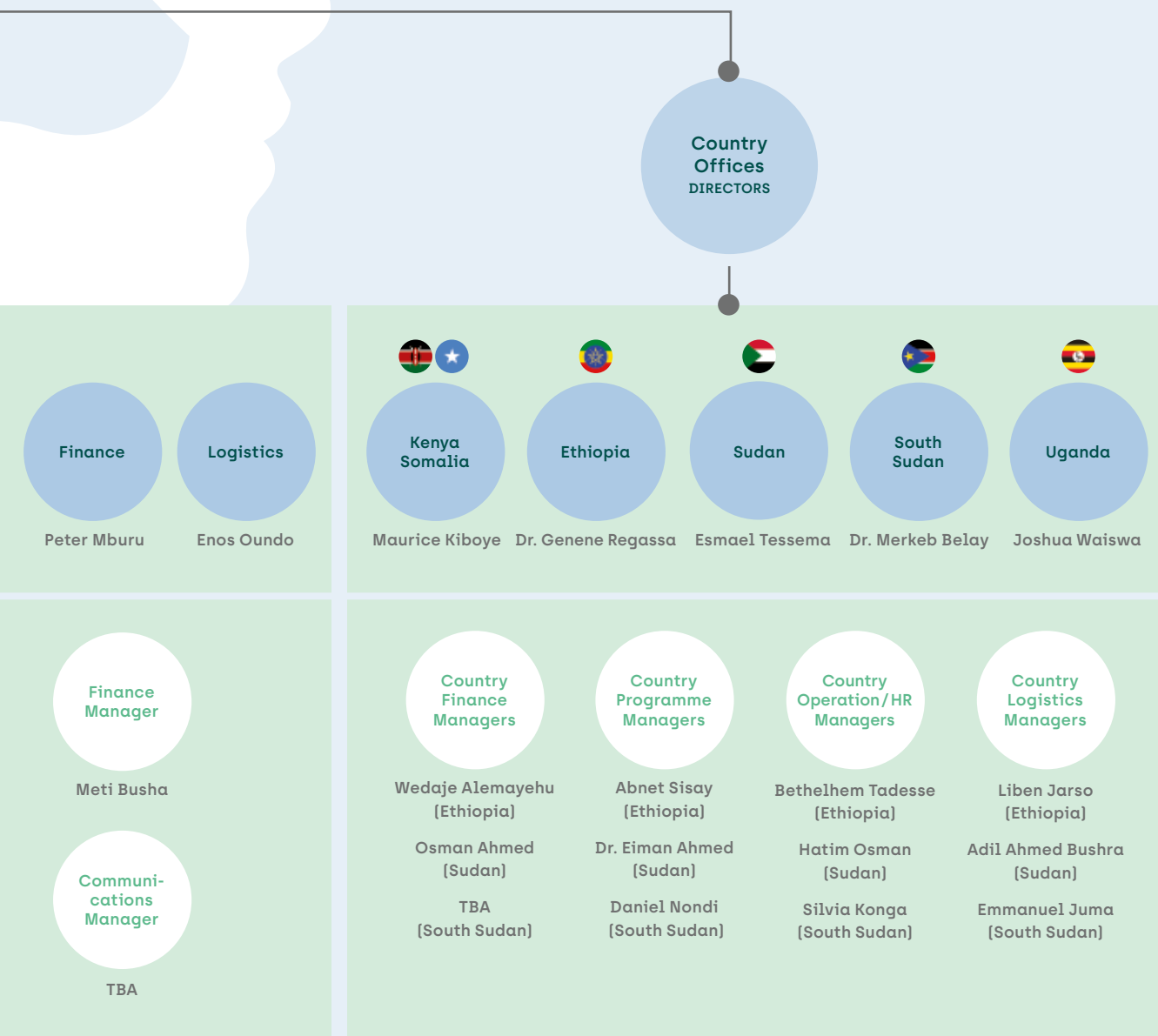


Tinega Ong'Ondi
COO, Regional Director
VSF Germany



Organization

1 Team in 7 Countries



Special: One Health

Preventing Humanitarian Crises through One Health

In a rapidly interconnected world, reducing human and animal suffering and protecting livelihoods threatened by conflict and climate change requires a shift from reactive to proactive responses. One Health offers exactly that: a strategic framework recognizing the interdependence between environmental, animal, and human health.





This approach not only addresses but also prevents humanitarian needs. Applied early and systematically, it enables the detection of health risks, prevention of disease, preservation of ecosystems, and stabilization of livelihoods – all vital to avoiding crises. Complex emergencies rarely stem from one cause; they typically arise from overlapping threats such as environmental degradation, disease outbreaks, weakened health systems, limited water access, and competition over scarce resources. These pressures reinforce one another and overwhelm already fragile systems. One Health helps detect early warning signs – such as livestock disease, water stress, or malnutrition – and respond in an integrated, timely way. Monitoring animal health can indicate broader ecological stress, emerging health threats, or declining food security. When acted on early, these signals can guide interventions that reduce risk and build resilience.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the drylands of the Horn of Africa,

where pastoralist communities depend on livestock mobility and seasonal grazing. Climate disruptions and conflict reduce movement, intensify overgrazing, and heighten competition, leading to livestock loss, hunger, and tension. One Health enables proactive responses – mapping transhumance routes to avoid high-risk areas, providing preventive veterinary care, securing feed and water, delivering public health education, and supporting peacebuilding through natural resource governance. Timely, coordinated action can halt cascading risks before they erupt into crises.

At VSF Germany, we have seen how One Health in fragile settings goes far beyond emergency aid – it builds long-term resilience. Keeping livestock healthy not only averts hunger but safeguards household assets and income. These efforts also curb the spread of zoonotic and foodborne diseases by strengthening health systems in tandem, even in remote areas.



Meanwhile, restoring degraded ecosystems and managing resources sustainably reduces conflict drivers like water and grazing scarcity. The collaborative nature of One Health – uniting communities, experts, and authorities – builds trust and shared accountability.

These are not short-term fixes. They are investments in stability. Recognizing that health begins before crisis, prevention must be the priority – holistically, early, and together.

Humanitarian Assistance

The Potential of Anticipatory Action and Animal Health

In the Horn of Africa, recurring droughts and floods threaten the lives and livelihoods of pastoralists, exacerbated by fragile political contexts, conflict, and climate change. To prevent large-scale livestock losses and negative coping strategies, anticipatory action offers a proactive solution: pre-positioning emergency feed and vaccines, improving early warning systems, and enabling rapid responses to disease outbreaks.



Early detection and treatment of endemic animal diseases can reduce mortality and accelerate recovery. By integrating meteorological data, participatory disease surveillance, and local knowledge, clear triggers can guide timely and effective action.

Local governments, veterinary pharmacies, labs, research institutions, and communities all have a role to play. Thanks to longstanding partnerships with local ministries and strengthened community groups, VSF Germany helps mitigate the impact of climate shocks and secure livestock-based livelihoods.

Through early warning systems that monitor climate, animal health, and socio-economic indicators, communities can better prepare for droughts and floods. Vaccination campaigns and access to diversified food sources prevent cascading crises. Training Community Animal Health Workers (CAHWs) and Community Disease Reporters (CDRs) builds local veterinary capacity and ensures continuous animal care. Networks of disease reporters actively monitor and report outbreaks, allowing for rapid response and containment – protecting animals and livelihoods alike.



In October 2024, drought forecasts for Ethiopia triggered funding from the UN OCHA Humanitarian Fund. In Benatsemay and Dassenech woredas, VSF Germany implemented anticipatory actions across agriculture, WASH, and livestock sectors to prevent a nutrition crisis. Activities included planting early-maturing crops, cash-for-work to rehabilitate rangeland and water schemes,

livestock vaccination and emergency feeding, and animal restocking.

Guided by the One Health approach, the project safeguarded animal, human, and environmental health. Milking goats were distributed and linked to voucher-based veterinary services, providing children with nourishing milk amid food in-

security. Community members restored degraded grazing land, improving feed access and preventing erosion.

As climate change intensifies weather extremes, timely and coordinated action is not only essential – it is imperative. Anticipatory action saves lives, protects livelihoods, and builds resilience before disaster strikes.



Vétérinaires Sans Frontières Germany



One Health can only succeed if the animals people live with are healthy – and if this coexistence is in harmony with the environment.

Since 1991, Vétérinaires Sans Frontières Germany has been advocating for HEALTHY ANIMALS, HEALTHY PEOPLE, and a HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT. The organization's humanitarian assistance and development cooperation work places equal focus on animals and humans alike.



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Germany

Berlin [Headquarters – HQ]



2

Sudan

Port Sudan
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Ethiopia

Addis Ababa
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Juba
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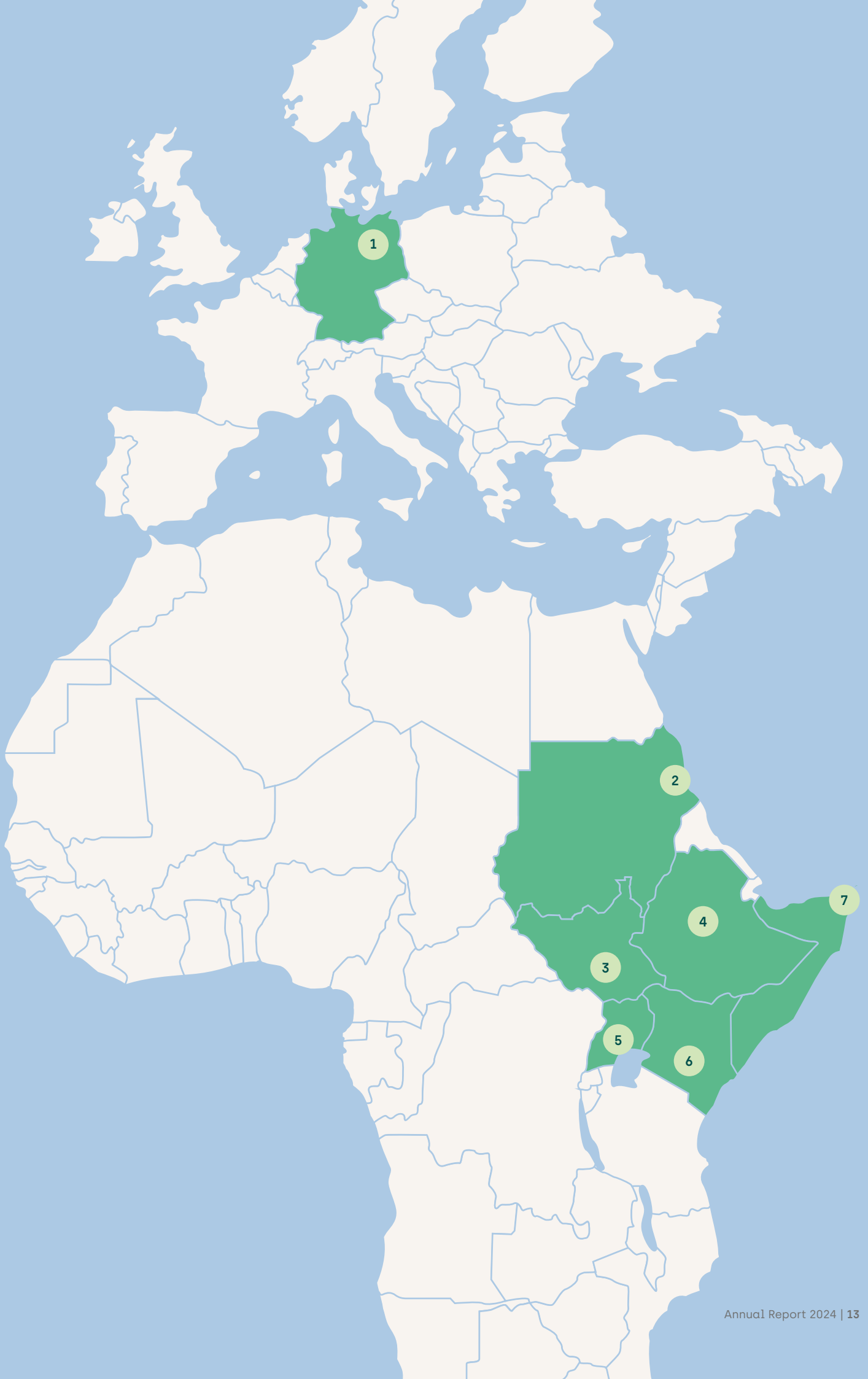
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Somalia

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COUNTRY REPORT

Kenya

Country Office

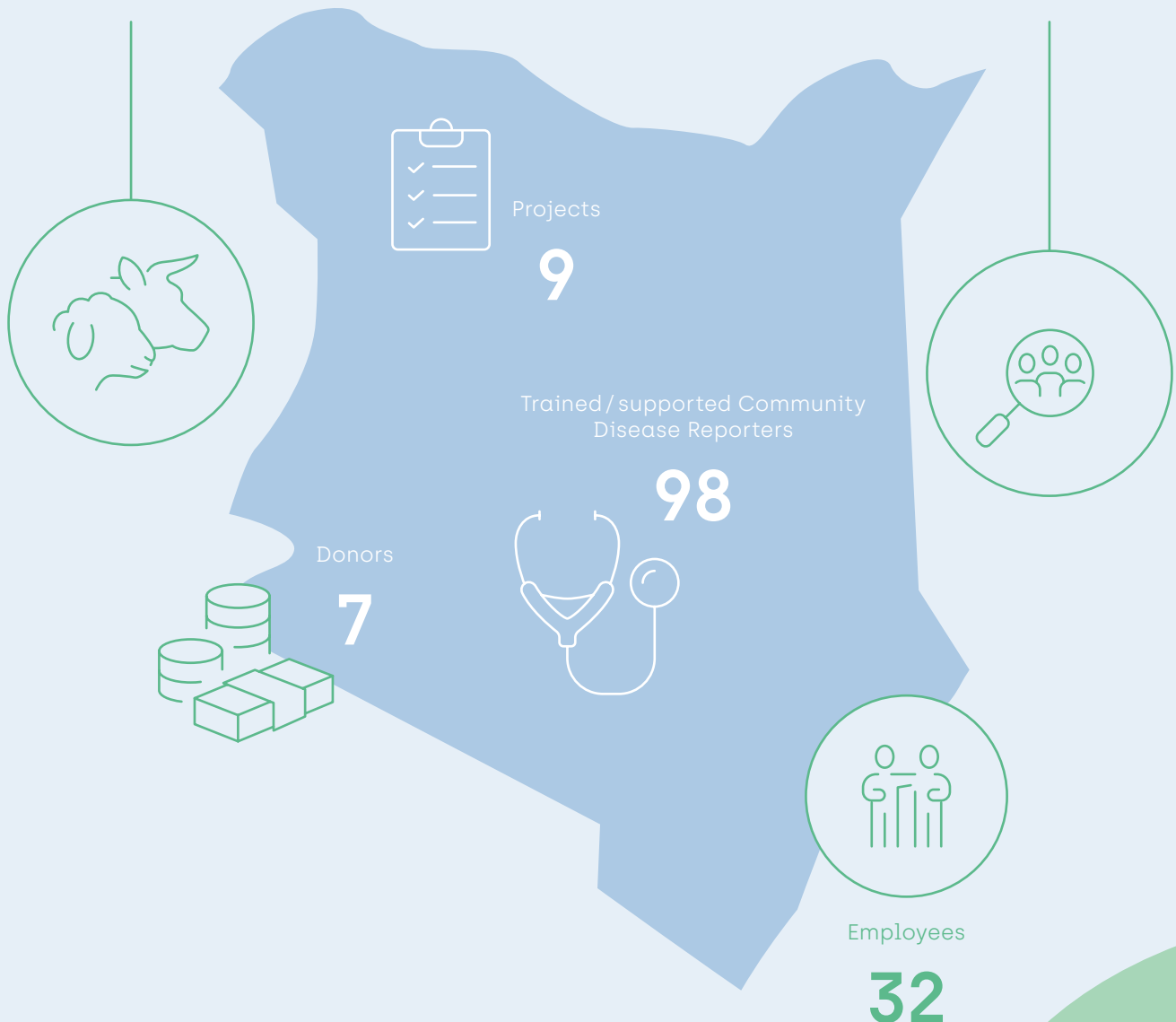
Nairobi

Vaccinated/treated/
distributed animals

517,564

People reached

330,422



PROJECT IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Kenya

Strengthening Climate Resilience through Displacement Tracking in Turkana

In the arid and semi-arid lands of Turkana County, Kenya, climate change has emerged as a pressing driver of displacement, compounding existing vulnerabilities among pastoralist communities. To address these challenges, VSF Germany, funded by the International Organization for Migration (IOM), implemented a seven-month Displacement Tracking Matrix programme designed to enhance evidence-based responses to climate-induced mobility. VSF Germany's role focuses on implementing the Displacement Tracking Matrix components, which include: Mobility tracking, Solution and mobility index, Demographic Displacement Calculator, and Transhumance Tracking Tool. With this information the project aimed to strengthen the resilience of displaced persons, and host communities in fragile eco-systems through improved data systems and targeted interventions.

Key achievements included the recruitment and training of 69 enumerators and 7 sub-county leaders, the deployment of mobility tracking tools across 11 sub-counties, and the establishment of 10 Pastoral Mobility Tracking Points. These data collection and coordination efforts enabled a more precise understanding of transhumance patterns and displacement trends. Participatory

workshops with community and government stakeholders ensured the mapping of mobility routes and enhanced local ownership of the process.

Further, the project supported validation workshops and training on climate resilience and peacebuilding, fostering collaboration across sectors and administrative levels. By integrating data-driven approaches with capacity building, the project contributed to both immediate humanitarian preparedness and long-term adaptation strategies in one of Kenya's most climate-affected regions.

The initiative has laid critical groundwork for future anticipatory actions and localised early warning systems. With strengthened technical capacities at the sub-county level and improved coordination between communities and authorities, the project leaves behind not just a dataset – but a strengthened framework for proactive and inclusive disaster risk management in Turkana County.

Sustainable Development Goals:

13
CLIMATE
ACTION



CLIMATE PROTECTION

Droughts, floods, and other climate impacts hit many regions of East Africa hard. Through data-driven approaches, early warning systems, and local training, we focus on strengthening the resilience of affected communities.





A Story of Resilience, Science, and Hope

Shen Will Live

Combating Livestock Diseases in Eastern Kenya

At dawn in Mutha, deep in the Kitui South sub-county, the thirteen-year-old Mwikali Mbatha is already at work, untying the reeds that fence her family's small pen. Fifty goats mill around her ankles, bleating for the day's first forage run. She pauses to scratch the neck of her favourite nanny goat, Shen, whose milk money has paid much of Mwikali's school fees since Standard One.

Two years ago Mwikali nearly lost Shen. A strange goat and sheep fever swept through the village, killing goats in twos and threes. "They coughed, their eyes cried, and then they just lay down," she recalls. "We buried seven in one week. My mother said we might have to pull me out of school." That disease was Peste des Petits Ruminants (PPR) – a deadly virus capable of wiping out 90% of an infected herd. In this part of Kenya, where goats and sheep mean food, income, and education, PPR is more than a livestock disease – it's a threat to survival.

Everything changed in July 2024 when a team of veterinary officers arrived with the PC-TAD (Prevention and Control of Transboundary Animal Diseases) project, funded by the World Organisation for Animal Health (WOAH). The aim of the project was to build a protective "buffer zone" against PPR in Kitui, Embu and Tharaka-Nithi counties. Over 116,000 animals were vaccinated across three counties.

Beyond veterinary care through vaccinations, trust was built. Radio programs, community posters, and local partnerships helped dispel fears and create transparency. "The antibodies are our shield", says Dr. Eunice, a veterinary epidemiologist fresh from a refresher course on blood-sampling and cold-chain management and one of the lead veterinarians on the project. "But the relationships we built are the armour."

Pre-vaccination tests showed only 12% of goats had protective antibodies. After the campaign,

that number soared to 84% – well above the threshold to prevent future outbreaks. In markets like Ikutha, healthy goats now fetch better prices. Families like Mwikali's can pay school fees and plan for tomorrow.

Mwikali remembers the day Shen was vaccinated, and blood was drawn for testing. "The goat barely flinched", she says. She was aware her goat was being protected through the intervention. Six months later, Mwikali's herd has 58 goats, and school is no longer at risk. "She is still the leader of the herd", she says, stroking Shen's ears. This is more than a vaccination story – it is a story of resilience, science, and hope.

In December 2020, WOAH formalized a collaborative agreement with VSF International, the overarching network of VSF organisations. VSF-International's strategy entails collaboration with WOAH via its members, VSF Germany and VSF-Suisse. These operate as sub-partners for the PC-TAD initiative helmed by WOAH, with an overarching goal to subdue and eradicate PPR in Kenya and Ethiopia.



COUNTRY REPORT

Uganda

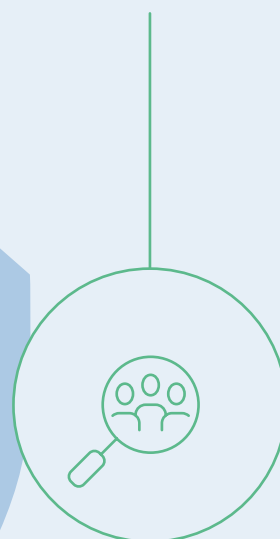
Vaccinated / treated /
distributed animals

151,229



People reached

45,984



Country Office

Kampala



Projects

5

Trained / supported Community
Animal Health Workers

289



Donors

3



Employees

83



ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Through sustainable resource management, we protect soil, water, and ecosystems. Our projects integrate animal husbandry, agriculture, and health in a holistic approach for people and the environment.

Sustainable Development Goals:

3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING



13 CLIMATE ACTION



PROJECT IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Uganda

Circularity of Nutrients in Agroecosystems and Co-Benefits for Animal and Human Health

In Uganda, where smallholder farmers are central to national food production, poor soil fertility, climate change, and limited access to synthetic fertilizers threaten agricultural sustainability and food security. The CIRNA Project – “Circularity of Nutrients in Agroecosystems and Co-Benefits for Animal and Human Health” – was launched to support farmers in addressing these issues through improved manure management. Funded by the Solution-oriented Research for Development programme [SOR4D] and implemented by a diverse consortium including VSF Germany, the project applies a transdisciplinary approach. It integrates considerations of climate change mitigation and adaptation, environmental health, economic viability and social perceptions to improve nutrient recycling, animal and human health, and climate resilience in East African farming systems.

By combining expertise from the project consortium partners that include researchers, academia, and non-government organizations, CIRNA seeks to develop validated, feasible manure management practices that can be easily adoptable by smallholders.

Livestock manure, though abundant and cost-effective, is often poorly managed leading to nutrient losses, greenhouse gas emissions, and health risks for the women and children who typically handle it. These risks include exposure to zoonotic diseases and other health hazards associated with manure contact.

CIRNA responds to this challenge by building capacity among smallholder farmers, developing and testing socially acceptable manure handling practices, and promoting climate-smart agriculture across Uganda. By addressing environmental, economic, and health-related dimensions simultaneously, the project ensures its innovations are both practical and scalable within smallholder contexts.

In 2024, VSF Germany launched activities in Mpigi, Mukono, and Buikwe districts through national inception meetings, stakeholder mapping, and identification of 66 farmers, 17 community-based actors, and 22 technical staff for engagement. Twenty demonstration farms per district were selected to act as training hubs, enabling farmer-to-farmer knowledge transfer and local ownership. The ‘Training of Trainers’ approach will be used to scale capacity across sub-counties, promoting a peer-led learning model to enhance uptake of circular nutrient practices.

This integrated strategy builds the foundation for a sustainable manure management model that simultaneously addresses productivity, public health, and environmental challenges. By embedding innovation and collaboration into its design, the CIRNA Project lays the groundwork for enhancing livelihoods while protecting ecosystems and communities in Uganda's smallholder agricultural sector.



We provide rabies vaccinations in rural regions of Uganda, where limited access to veterinary care increases the risk for both humans and animals.



Fighting Rabies, Strengthening Systems

A Story of Veterinary Resilience in Uganda

Before partnering with VSF Germany, Dr. Arnold Lubega and his veterinary association were already advocating for animal health and welfare across Uganda. But they faced a steep uphill climb. Limited resources and logistical hurdles hindered their ability to reach remote communities, vaccinate animals, and meaningfully curb the spread of rabies. These challenges are faced daily by local veterinarians, showcasing the importance of joint efforts between local and international organizations, such as VSF Germany.

This was portrayed as VSF Germany joined hands with local veterinary teams as part of the World Rabies Day campaign in Kasese. Through this collaboration, Dr. Lubega's team received critical veterinary supplies, including dog handling chains, muzzles, and essential medications. The support extended beyond logistics: the project's coordination, clarity of purpose, and seamless execution built new confidence among local actors.

The impact was swift and tangible. With better tools and support, the team expanded its reach, delivering vaccinations and launching awareness campaigns about responsible pet ownership. "We've been able to reach more communities and educate them about rabies prevention", Dr. Lubega shared. Community clinics attracted enthusiastic participation, and once-skeptical residents queued with their pets, eager to learn and protect.

One such moment remains etched in his memory: a daylong clinic in one of Kasese's districts, where dozens of dogs were vaccinated, and the air buzzed with community engagement. For many residents, it was their first encounter with veterinary services – and it sparked long-term behavioral change.

The effects went beyond health. Families gained peace of mind, and communities reported a visible decline in rabies cases. "Pet owners are now more aware",

he noted. The collaboration also strengthened Uganda's One Health approach by uniting animal and human health agendas in practical, visible ways.

Looking ahead, Dr. Lubega sees lasting change. The experience and training gained from the project have laid a foundation for continued rabies prevention, better veterinary care, and stronger animal welfare systems across the country. "This partnership has given us the tools to do more and the belief that we can", he says.

To the teams behind the project, his message is simple: "Thank you. Your support has been invaluable. We look forward to future collaborations that will take this impact even further."

What started as a campaign has become a catalyst. In Uganda's fight against rabies, partnerships like this one are proving that when you equip people who care with the right tools and training, lasting change follows.



COUNTRY REPORT

Somalia

Offices in Hargeisa and Garowe

Vaccinated/treated/
distributed animals

214,743



Trained/supported Community
Animal Health Workers

140



Donors

4



Projects

4



People reached

129,779



Employees

6



INCOME SUPPORT

In times of crisis, a stable income is vital. We support women, youth, and small-scale entrepreneurs through vocational training, savings groups, and improved access to local markets and value chains.

Sustainable Development Goals:

1 NO POVERTY



2 ZERO HUNGER



3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING



5 GENDER EQUALITY



8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH



13 CLIMATE ACTION



15 LIFE ON LAND



16 PEACE, JUSTICE, AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS



PROJECT IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Somalia

Multi-sectoral Intervention to Strengthen Livelihoods and Resilience

In Somalia's pastoral regions, where over 60% of the population depends on livestock for survival, conflict, drought, and poor infrastructure have long undermined household resilience. To address these interconnected challenges, the "Strengthening Livelihoods and Resilience through Sustainable Livestock and Resource Management" project, funded by the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), was implemented by VSF Germany in collaboration with Secours Islamique France (SIF) and Somali Lifeline Organisation (SOLO). The project sought to boost food security, enhance veterinary systems, and create inclusive income opportunities for vulnerable communities, particularly women and youth.

Through mobile veterinary units and the training of over 250 Community Animal Health Workers (CAHWs), the project improved local veterinary access and reduced livestock mortality. Since 2021, more than 409,000 animals were treated and vaccinated, significantly strengthening animal health and productivity. Livelihood diversification efforts included the promotion of drought-resistant fodder crops and support for female-led enterprises, leading to better market access

and household income growth. Over 2,950 households received support in fisheries, farming, and animal husbandry.

In addition, the project addressed critical water and sanitation needs by rehabilitating water infrastructure across pastoral and communities of Internally Displaced Persons, benefiting nearly 9,000 households. Community-managed disaster risk committees were formed and trained, improving preparedness for environmental and conflict-related shocks. The introduction of vocational training and women's cooperatives further empowered marginalized groups to actively participate in local economies, particularly in fisheries and trade.

By embedding veterinary services within a broader framework of climate resilience, WASH, and economic empowerment, the project laid a strong foundation for sustainable, locally led development. Its integrated approach ensured that Somali pastoralists are not only better equipped to withstand future shocks, but are also positioned to thrive through improved access to services, markets, and resources.



From overlooked work animals to valued partners:
The project in Somaliland is transforming donkey
welfare and protecting livelihoods.



Training on fodder production and preservation

From Hardship to Hope

Transforming Donkey Welfare in Somaliland

In the arid plains of Somaliland, where every drop of water and ounce of energy matters, donkeys serve as the engines of daily survival. For years, their suffering went unnoticed – until the Improving Donkey Welfare for Economic Empowerment of Urban and Peri-Urban Households in Maroodjex Region in Somaliland (IDOWEL) Project, led by VSF Germany and funded by Brooke East Africa, changed that.

Amina Hassan, a mother of six from Wajale, recalls how her donkey once weakened each dry season. “We’d lose donkeys every drought,” she says. But through the project’s climate-smart interventions – such as the distribution of high-protein feed and the cultivation of 18 hectares of fodder – her donkey remained strong, plowing fields and sustaining her family’s income. “Now, my children eat because our donkey works.”

The transformation didn’t stop at feed. With new, ergonomically designed carts built by local artisans, donkeys like Amina’s now pull loads without injury. Awareness campaigns, community trainings, and the distribution of informational materials helped shift public attitudes toward more humane treatment. “The new carts ease the burden on our donkeys – they work longer without exhaustion”, another owner shared.

Animal healthcare was revolutionized as well. Twenty trained para-veterinary professionals now serve their communities, treating wounds, infections, and emergencies once seen as untreatable. Ahmed Abdi, another participant, shared how his donkey Hufan was saved from a hoof infection by Ayaan Ibrahim, one of the newly trained CAHWs. “Without her, Hufan would be lame. Now, she’s thriving”, he says.

At the policy level, engagement with Somaliland’s Ministry of Livestock led to translated legal texts, revitalized enforcement mechanisms, and cross-border monitoring of animal welfare. A new spirit of collaboration has emerged, transforming the way donkeys – and their human partners – are valued.

“Our donkeys are no longer just seen as tools. They are partners in our survival”, said one project participant. This project is more than a welfare campaign – it’s a movement that has restored dignity, resilience, and shared prosperity across Somaliland.

Thanks to VSF Germany and Brooke East Africa, what once seemed like hardship has become hope – hoofprint by hoofprint.



COUNTRY REPORT

South Sudan

Country Office

Juba

Vaccinated / treated /
distributed animals

1,748,233

People reached

179,564



Projects

9



Trained / supported Community
Animal Health Workers

803

Donors



7



Employees

55



PEACEBUILDING

Conflicts over water, pasture, or political power threaten the safety of many communities in East Africa. Through the protection of natural resources, the strengthening of local governance structures, and targeted training, our work helps reduce tensions and promote peaceful coexistence.

Sustainable Development Goals:



PROJECT IN THE SPOTLIGHT

South Sudan

Fostering Peace and Natural Resources Governance

In South Sudan's volatile eastern counties of Ikwoto and Budi, where armed conflict, food insecurity, and poor veterinary access undermine development, the FOPNAG project – Fostering Peace and Natural Resources Governance – offers a transformative vision. Launched in January 2024 and funded by the European Union, the 30-month initiative is implemented by VSF Germany and the Enjojo Foundation and seeks to bring peace and prosperity to communities near the Kidepo Game Reserve and Lantoto National Park. FOPNAG combines peacebuilding, economic empowerment, and environmental stewardship to promote social cohesion. It also tackles resource competition by creating new economic opportunities like improved livestock management, beekeeping, water access, and promoting community self-reliance.

By training local leaders, women, youth, and security actors in conflict resolution and human rights, the project addresses intercommunal tensions and strengthens grassroots peace processes. In its first year, more than 460 community leaders were trained – surpassing the 350 target – and over 1,000 people benefited directly from peace and reconciliation

activities, including trained Community Animal Health Workers [CAHWs] and Village Savings and Loan Association members [VSLA]. Early warning systems were reinforced, and inclusive practices promoted greater participation of women in decision-making spaces.

To improve livelihoods, the project trained 46 CAHWs and introduced animal health services and VSLAs as new economic models. Three shallow wells were constructed, improving water access, and 246 individuals received business skills training. These efforts foster resilience and self-reliance in a region grappling with chronic livestock disease and economic hardship.

FOPNAG's integrated approach acknowledges that peace, health, and development must go hand-in-hand. As the project continues into its second year, it aims to deepen community-based protection, expand inclusion of persons with disabilities, and rehabilitate more water sources. In doing so, FOPNAG lays the groundwork for a more peaceful, equitable, and environmentally secure future for South Sudan's conflict-affected communities.



Equipped with the right knowledge and proper tools, community animal health workers protect livestock – creating stability for families and entire village communities. Photo: CAHW training



Livelihood, Health, and Dignity

Community Animal Health Worker Empowerment in Jonglei

Abraham Alier Jokoi, a father of 20, used to rely entirely on his goats to feed his family and pay for essentials like school fees. He is one of the individuals targeted by the Community Violence Reduction (CVR) project in Bor County, which forms part of the second phase of the UN-funded Multi-Partner Trust Fund for Reconciliation, Stabilization, and Resilience (RSRTF) in central-southern Jonglei and the Greater Pibor Administrative Area. Before the project began with its intervention, he faced constant worry about losing his animals. Disease outbreaks were common, and each loss meant less food and no income. "Sometimes we lost animals suddenly, and it was hard to pay school fees or even buy food", he recalls.

That changed when Abraham was selected and trained as a Community Animal Health Worker (CAHW). Equipped with veterinary knowledge, starter kit, and vaccines, he began treating animals in Anyidi Payam. "With these skills, I can now treat diseases,

vaccinate livestock, and help my neighbors", he says. His services not only protected animals but brought stability to his own household. Abraham now earns incentives for his work, allowing him to buy food, pay school fees, and restock goats.

Abraham's efforts have had ripple effects across the community. His interventions during disease outbreaks have curbed losses and improved herd health. Milk is now available for children, and surplus goats are sold at markets to meet household needs. "We are food secure, our animals are healthy, and I am respected in my community", he says proudly.

Beyond practical support, the project gave Abraham something more – dignity and purpose. As a trusted CAHW, he plays a vital role in strengthening animal health systems, reducing livestock morbidity and mortality, and building resilience. He dreams of expanding his veterinary work into a private clinic to further sustain his family.

"This project changed my life", Abraham reflects. "It gave me tools, knowledge, and recognition. I am grateful to VSF Germany and the project for empowering me to serve my community."

Looking ahead, Abraham sees his role as vital not just for his household, but for long-term peace and resilience in Jonglei. By providing reliable animal health services, he helps reduce tension over dwindling resources and supports communal recovery from cycles of violence. "Healthy animals mean fewer disputes, more trade, and stronger families", he says. "This is how we build peace – from the ground up." This second phase of the RSRTF continues to address the root causes of conflict, violence and marginalisation, to shift the incentives for violence through strengthened community structures, formal and informal justice systems, and livelihood opportunities to facilitate a transition to a more stable future.



COUNTRY REPORT

Ethiopia

Country Office

Addis Ababa

Vaccinated / treated /
distributed animals

6,213,375

People reached

860,788



Projects

9

Trained / supported Community
Animal Health Workers

868

Donors

5



Employees

89



ONE HEALTH

Human, animal, and environmental health are deeply interconnected. Through veterinary care, access to safe water, and food assistance, we strengthen this balance – and the resilience of entire communities.

Sustainable Development Goals:

1 NO POVERTY



2 ZERO HUNGER



3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING



6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION



10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES



PROJECT IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Ethiopia

Drought Emergency Response and Recovery

The “Drought Emergency Response and Recovery in Borana, Afar, South Ethiopia and Somali Regions” [DER-BOASS] is a multisectoral humanitarian action launched to confront the devastating impact of prolonged drought, conflict, and displacement across some of Ethiopia's most fragile regions. With five failed rainy seasons and escalating food insecurity, the project aims at responding to a deepening humanitarian crisis affecting pastoral and agro-pastoral communities.

Implemented by VSF Germany and VSF Suisse, and financed by USAID's Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance (BHA), this multisectoral intervention has supported over 712,000 people through three integrated actions across agriculture and livelihoods, water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), and multipurpose cash assistance (MPCA). Its impact has been both immediate and forward-looking – to date 3.8 million animals have been vaccinated belonging to over 83,000 households and over 937,000 animals have been treated with aim of reducing disease outbreaks, protect livelihood assets and improve livelihoods of vulnerable beneficiaries. Furthermore, it has rehabilitated rangelands through the regeneration of 175 hectares of pasture, ensuring sustainable feed sources. The project has also focused on upgrading water systems and providing cash and food security to vulnerable households. More than half a million people benefited from this effort in 2024 alone.

At its core, the project is rooted in a One Health approach: viewing human health

and safety as inseparable from the health of animals and nature, and seeks to safeguard this vital interdependence. Through community-based veterinary services, solar-powered water infrastructure, and unconditional cash transfers – 63.5% of which supported women – the project reinforces the well-being of the most at-risk while laying the groundwork for long-term recovery and dignity. As climate change accelerates and regional instability persists, DER-BOASS showcases the role of veterinarian practices in humanitarian assistance – saving animals, sustaining families, and helping communities become more resilient.

The success of DERR-BOASS is underpinned by strong local partnerships, community engagement, and a deep presence across the four target regions. VSF Germany's long-standing relationships with local authorities and grassroots actors have enabled flexible, rapid, and culturally appropriate responses, even in remote or insecure areas. The project also prioritizes inclusion and gender equity, ensuring that women, people with disabilities, and internally displaced persons (IDPs) are not only reached but empowered. By building local capacities – such as training community animal health workers and strengthening WASH committees – the initiative contributes to sustainable service delivery and fosters local ownership. This integrated, participatory approach not only meets immediate needs but equips communities with the tools to withstand future shocks.



"We finally
feel stable."



Ensuring Safe Water, Food Security, and Human Dignity in Afar

The Story of Dille Bayis

For over a decade, Dille Bayis, a 60-year-old mother of twelve, endured the crushing weight of water scarcity in Fularewa village, Zone 4 of Ewa Woreda in the Afar Region. Each day began with a four-hour trek to collect unsafe water from distant rivers and ponds. "It took so much of our lives away", she recalls. The village's borehole, fitted with a faulty hand pump, frequently broke down – leaving families with no choice but to risk illness and exhaustion.

The crisis affected every aspect of life. "The water caused diarrhea and illness, especially among children. My daughters missed school. Even my relationship with my husband suffered", Dille shares. The environment in Afar is harsh and dry, and without reliable water, women like Dille were locked in a cycle of hardship.

Relief came with the USAID / BHA-funded Integrated Response for Complex Emergency (IRCE) project. The old pump was replaced with a solar-powered water system. "Now, I walk a short distance and fetch clean water without stress", says Dille. Waterborne diseases declined, girls no longer risk gender-based violence on long walks, and household tensions have eased.

With time and energy restored, Dille began backyard farming, growing maize and papaya. "Now, I can feed my family better, and the children are back in school. It's not just about drinking water – it's about how we live and eat." Livestock also benefit from nearby water, and the village school saw rising attendance.

Hygiene kits and training, along with emergency livestock feed, further strengthened resilience.

"We finally feel stable", Dille says. "This project gave us time, food, health, and peace. We are thankful for this life-changing support."

Looking ahead, Dille hopes the benefits of the project can be extended to nearby villages still struggling with unreliable water access. "No one should have to live the way we did – walking for hours for water that makes you sick", she says. "If this support reaches more places, many more lives can be transformed like ours."





COUNTRY REPORT

Sudan

Country Office

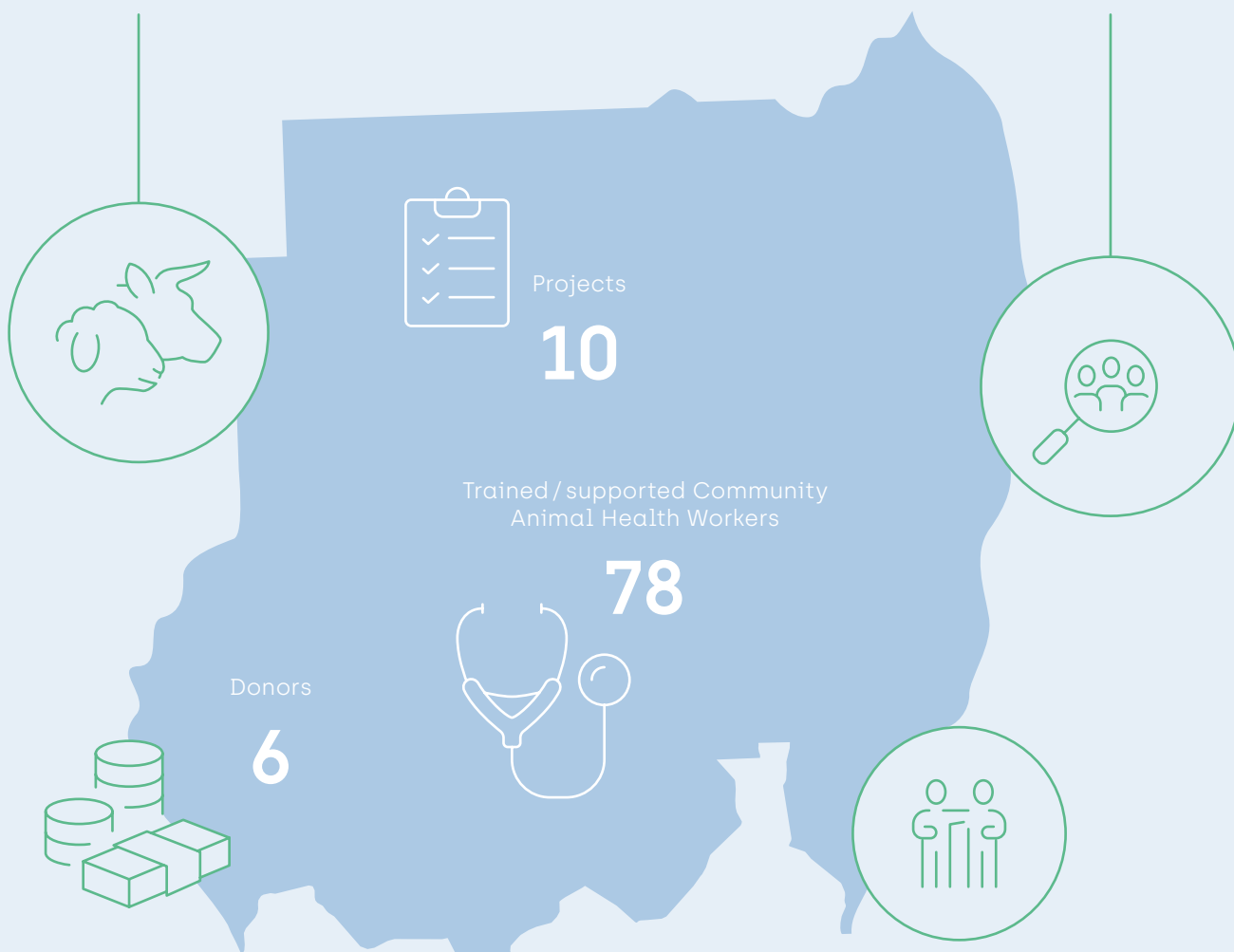
Port Sudan

Vaccinated / treated /
distributed animals

1,811,146

People reached

317,636





FOOD SECURITY

Conflict and displacement put families at risk of hunger. We support access to food, strengthen livestock and farming systems, and assist in recovery – building resilience in times of crisis.

Sustainable Development Goals:

1 NO POVERTY



2 ZERO HUNGER



3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING



5 GENDER EQUALITY



6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION



10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES



PROJECT IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Sudan

Addressing Complex Humanitarian Crises Through a Multi-Sectoral Approach

Sudan continues to face one of the most severe and complex humanitarian crises globally, driven by protracted conflict, economic collapse, and mass displacement. In 2024 alone, more than 11 million people were internally displaced, 30 million were in need of humanitarian assistance, and essential services were widely disrupted – figures that underscore the continued urgency of a coordinated, multi-sectoral humanitarian response. Launched in July 2022 and funded by the U.S. Bureau of Humanitarian Assistance (BHA), the Integrated and Multi-Sectoral (Food Security and Livelihood [FSL], Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene [WASH], and Protection) Intervention to Support Conflict-Affected Communities in Blue Nile, South Kordofan, West Darfur, and Central Darfur States targets 175,700 vulnerable individuals through an integrated emergency response. The initiative focuses on delivering immediate life-saving interventions while building the resilience of IDPs, returnees, and conflict-affected host communities.

The project delivers coordinated WASH, FSL, and protection support to restore services and reduce vulnerability. WASH interventions include restoring water infrastructure, distributing hygiene kits, and training communities in safe hygiene practices. In FSL, the project supports small-holder farmers and pastoralists through the provision of seeds, tools, livestock vaccinations and treatment, and goat restocking. Protection activities target women, girls, and children through Gen-

der Based Violence [GBV] response, child protection training, family tracing, and reunification efforts. Additionally, multi-purpose cash assistance enables families to meet urgent needs with dignity.

In 2024 alone, the project reached over 101,000 individuals. Nearly 36,000 people gained access to clean water through the rehabilitation of 32 water points, and over 18,000 individuals received WASH NFI's (Non-Food Items). In the livestock sector, 71,325 animals were treated under a voucher system for 3,000 households, safeguarding critical livelihood assets. Agricultural support reached over 7,300 households, while 320 people gained access to irrigation equipment. Two fisheries cooperatives were formed, benefiting 102 fisherfolk with full kits, and 203 households received goats to support nutrition and household income. Under the protection pillar, family tracing and reunification were completed for 20 unaccompanied children, while 8 GBV survivors accessed medical care. Cash assistance was provided to 300 households to alleviate immediate hardship.

Through integrated and context-specific programming, this project mitigates the compounding effects of conflict, displacement, and climate-related shocks. By addressing basic needs, restoring livelihoods, and ensuring protection, the project strengthens the foundations for resilience and recovery among Sudan's most vulnerable populations.



VSF Germany improves water access through WASH interventions across East Africa. (Photo: Ethiopia)



Reliable Water Brings Relief to Buk Community

A Project to Empower Communities Through Sustainable Water Infrastructure and Collaboration

The community living in Buk faced extreme water shortages as VSF Germany started implementing the SASAS (Sustainable Agrifood Systems Approach for Sudan) Project, funded by USAID through the International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI). The hafirs, man-made water reservoirs collecting and storing rainwater, had been damaged during years of conflict, and with many families returning from displacement, the pressure on resources became overwhelming. Women and girls walked more than an hour each day to fetch water that was often unsafe. The lack of water also made it harder to meet other basic needs, and tensions in the community increased.

But since the rehabilitation of the Buk Hafir, everything has changed. "Now, we have safe, accessible water just minutes away. I no longer spend hours walking – I can now help at home and care for my siblings. The water lasts longer,

is clean, and benefits both our families and livestock", expresses 21-year-old Hanadi Abdulrahman.

The project also worked closely with the Drinking Water Corporation and local leaders, involving the community throughout the process. The objective was to include the community in the process and make sure that all the members were able to access the water safely. The impact is widespread: over 11,000 people, including newly displaced families, now benefit from this hafir. It has restored dignity and stability.

"For me, the most important change is the peace of mind. I don't worry about water like I used to. This project didn't just bring water – it brought relief, time, and hope for a better future", continued Hanadi.

Since the project, the hafir has become a shared space where people meet and talk – it's more than just

a water source; it's a symbol of recovery and resilience for the whole community. Children are healthier now, and school attendance has improved because they're no longer missing classes to help fetch water. "My younger siblings have more energy and time to study and play. Even our livestock look stronger, and we don't worry as much about droughts or having to migrate just to find pasture and water."

Despite the war ongoing in Sudan, the collaboration between VSF Germany and the local government played a pivotal role in the success of the intervention. The communities felt included in the process, enabling empowerment from bottom-up. Through community gatherings their needs and assessment of the situation was heard both by the local government and VSF Germany.

Leaving a Legacy for People, Animals, and a Healthy Environment





Have you ever wondered what will remain when you are no longer here?

By including a gift in your will to VSF Germany, you can continue making a meaningful difference – beyond your lifetime. A legacy gift is a powerful way to pass on your values and create lasting impact for people, animals, and the environment.

With a will, you retain control of your estate and can decide exactly who and what causes you wish to support. This ensures your wishes are respected and allows you to shape the future in alignment with your values.

For more than 30 years, VSF Germany has worked hand in hand with communities in East Africa – promoting animal health, empowering people, and protecting fragile ecosystems. We believe that real sustainability can only be achieved when humans, animals, and the environment thrive together.

How Your Legacy Can Make a Difference

To ensure your intentions are honored, it is important to record them in a legally valid will. Without one, statutory inheritance rules will apply. If you're considering supporting a charitable organization like ours, early planning is key.

To support you in this process, we've developed a practical guide tailored to German Law. It addresses common legal questions and provides helpful insights, including:

- What are the legal requirements for writing a will?
- What tax benefits apply to charitable bequests?
- Why your legacy matters to VSF Germany.

Request your free guide and checklist today:

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Together, we can build a more sustainable and compassionate future – for generations to come.



Member of Vermächtnis ohne Grenzen

Interview

Corporate Social Responsibility in One Health

In 2024, MIAVIT became an official sponsor of VSF Germany furthering our mission to continue establishing the One Health approach as a pillar of our work. This partnership is grounded in the conviction that the health of humans, animals, and the environment are inseparably linked – and it symbolises a growing movement in which responsible private-sector actors actively contribute to sustainable change.

We spoke with Dr. Lea Middendorf about the collaboration.

To begin with: Could you briefly introduce MIAVIT and explain what social engagement means to your company? Why did you choose VSF Germany as a partner?

MIAVIT is a family-owned company from the Oldenburg Münsterland region, founded over 60 years ago by my grandfather, Dr. Hans W. Niemeyer, a veterinarian himself. From the very beginning, our focus has been on animal nutrition, and we produce premixes, mineral feed, and specialty products in various forms for a wide range of animal species. Social responsibility has always been important to us. In addition to our role as an employer, we have long been involved in regional initiatives, and we are now pleased

to expand our engagement globally through our partnership with VSF Germany. Our guiding principle, "Prevention over medication", aligns well with the work done by the organization. Beyond the technical collaboration, the regular exchange with everyone involved provides a great sense of purpose.

One Health is a central concept that connects human, animal, and environmental health. How is this approach reflected in MIAVIT's work – for example, in product development, sustainability management, or client relations?

We view human and animal health as closely intertwined. In agriculture, only healthy animals can

produce food that ensures safe and high-quality nutrition for humans. By providing livestock with tailored and appropriate nutrient supplies, many diseases – and consequently, the use of medications such as antibiotics – can be significantly reduced. That's why we focus daily on developing products and solutions that contribute to improved animal health.

We often speak about the growing importance of civil society and the private sector in sustainable development. In your view, what role should companies play in global health and development?

Private-sector companies should be bold enough to play an active



role in sustainable development. This, in my opinion, requires the courage to launch new projects, optimise processes, and embrace change.

Our partnership began with a resilience project in arid regions of East Africa. What makes this engagement particularly valuable for MIAVIT?

Our involvement in East Africa is especially meaningful to us, as we have operated a subsidiary in Kenya for several years. This long-standing presence has fostered strong regional ties, which we now aim to strengthen and deepen through our collaboration with VSF Germany.

What does MIAVIT hope to gain from this partnership – in terms of mutual learning, shared impact, or new perspectives?

Our headquarters are located in the heart of Europe, which often shapes our strategies and development processes through a "European lens." However, life for people and their animals outside this context is often very different. Different challenges and circumstances require different approaches and product solutions. This project allows us to experience the market from a unique perspective, and I hope it will foster greater understanding

and fresh inspiration for future projects and goals.

Looking ahead – what long-term impact do you hope this partnership will have, both for the communities supported and for the visibility of the One Health approach?

What I particularly appreciate about VSF Germany's work is the emphasis on local education and capacity-building – essentially "helping people help themselves." I hope we can sustainably improve the living conditions of both animals and people. I am especially looking forward to co-developing practical, field-ready strategies that can ideally be scaled globally. As a scientist, I also hope for accompanying research to generate evidence and raise awareness of these important topics.

And finally: What advice would you give to other companies considering involvement in social projects or One Health initiatives?

I believe it's most important to find partners, projects, or initiatives that truly align with your organisation's core values – something you genuinely believe in. When there is a good fit, challenges can be overcome, and the engagement can be communicated authentically to the public. Beyond doing "the right thing," such initiatives

also help shape a company's identity – something that works best when it's sincere. In addition, courage and openness are key. Sometimes opportunities arise that you never expected at the outset.



Dr. Lea Middendorf
Head of Sales and
Development Business, MIAVIT





Vétérinaires
Sans Frontières
Germany

at a glance

250

EMPLOYEES

46

PROJECTS

21

INSTITUTIONAL
DONORS



1,927,538

PEOPLE REACHED

19.8 M

BUDGET



2,259,047

Treated and distributed animals



3,385

Trained / supported
Community Animal Health
Workers / Disease Reporters

19

PARTNERS



15

Vet pharmacies

60



WASH infrastructures

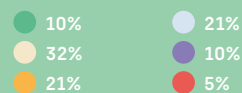
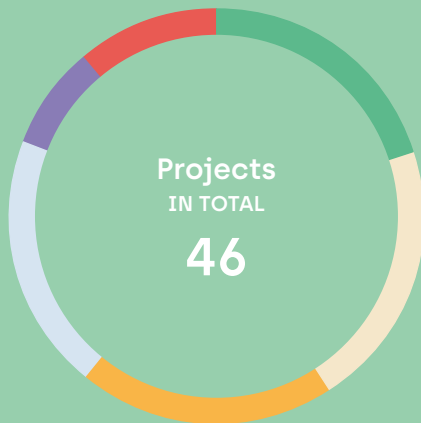
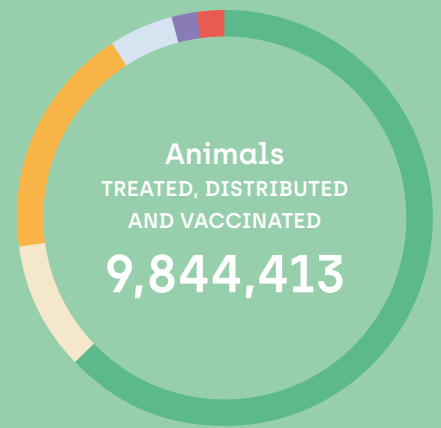
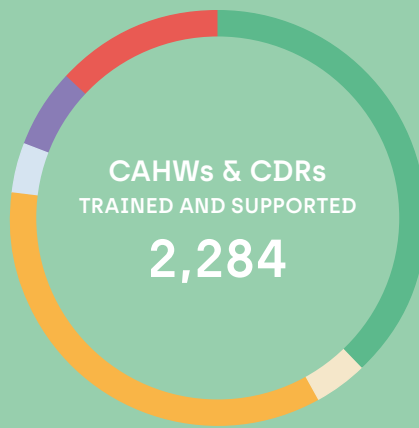
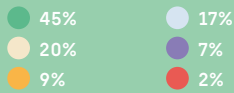
9,011,987

Vaccinated animals



33

Income
Generating
Activities



Sudan
Ethiopia
South Sudan

Kenya
Somalia
Uganda

Realized Projects in 2024



Projects South Sudan

No.	Project Title	Project Acronym	Donor	Budget	Start Date	End Date	Current Status
1	South Sudan Livelihoods and Resilience Project (SSLRP)	21 SS SSLRP IFAD	IFAD	\$ 1,817,740	08.08.2022	30.11.2024	Terminated QTR 4
2	Community Violence Reduction (CVR) in central-southern Jonglei and the Greater Pibor Administrative Area (GPAA) – Phase II [Partnership for Peace]	23 SS PFP UNMTF	UNMTF	\$ 898,727	01.04.2023	31.03.2025	Ongoing
3	Anticipatory action against floods in Jonglei region of South-Sudan (AAAF)	23 SS AAAP DKH	DKH	€ 150,000	20.06.2023	31.03.2024	Completed QTR 1
4	Conflict and Climatic Emergency Livestock Response Program in Greater Upper Nile States of South Sudan Phase III (CCLERP III)	23 SSD CCLERP-III	BHA	\$ 1,906,213	01.08.2023	31.07.2024	Completed QTR 3
5	Fostering Peace and Natural Resources Governance [FOPNAG] Project	23 SS FOPNAG EU	EU	€ 1,250,000	14.12.2023	30.06.2026	Ongoing
6	Resilience livelihood kits and trainings to support 1,200 households in Pibor County – Greater Pibor Administrative Area [GPAA]	23 SS RELIKIT FAO	FAO	\$ 76,705	10.09.2023	31.10.2024	Completed QTR 4
7	Local Engagement and Response Network [LEARN]	24 SSD LEARN VSF-INT	USAID	\$ 33,375	14.06.2024	30.06.2028	Ongoing
8	Rabies Vaccination Campaign Project in Juba County, South Sudan	23 SS RABIES CF	VSFG CF	€ 5,000	01.04.2024	31.12.2024	Completed QTR 4
9	Building Resilient Livelihoods to Threats and Crises in South Sudan [BRLTC]	24 SS BRLTC ELRP DIP FAO	FAO	\$ 110,766	01.06.2024	31.03.2025	Ongoing



Projects Somalia

No.	Project Title	Project Acronym	Donor	Budget	Start Date	End Date	Current Status
1	Food Security and Sustainability in Fragile Situations [FSSFs]	19 SOM IFAD FSSFs	IFAD / AICS	€ 1,317,437	18.04.2019	30.06.2024	Completed QTR 2
2	Multi-sectoral Intervention to Strengthen Livelihoods and Resilience of Crisis-Affected Communities in Puntland and Jubaland	21 SOM MISLIRECA BMZ	BMZ	€ 2,500,000	23.06.2021	31.05.2024	Completed QTR 2
3	Improving Donkey Welfare for Economic Empowerment of Urban and Peri-Urban Households in Borama and Hargeisa Districts, Somaliland	23 SOM IDOWEL BROOKE	BROOKE EA	\$ 134,187	01.04.2023	31.03.2024	Completed QTR 1
4	Improving Donkey Welfare for Economic Empowerment of urban and Peri-urban households in Maroodjex region	24 SOM IDOWEL BROOKE	BROOKE EA	\$ 115,385	01.04.2024	31.03.2025	Ongoing



Projects Sudan

No.	Project Title	Project Acronym	Donor	Budget	Start Date	End Date	Current Status
1	Strengthening the resilience of the conflict-affected population in South Kordofan and Blue Nile through integrated, multi-sectoral and One Health-interventions	21 SUD IDRI BNSK BMZ	BMZ	€ 6,500,000	15.07.2021	30.06.2025	Ongoing
2	Integrated Life-saving and DRR Initiatives in Sudan, South Sudan, Ethiopia and Kenya (ILDRR)	21 SUD ILDRR FO	GFFO	€ 1,424,350	15.08.2021	31.05.2024	Completed QTR 2
3	Integrated and Multi-Sectoral (FSL, WASH and Protection) Intervention to Support Conflict Affected Communities in Blue Nile, South Kordofan, West Darfur and Central Darfur States	22 SUD BSCWD BHA	BHA	\$ 3,475,000	01.07.2022	31.03.2025	Ongoing
4	Multi-sectoral and intersect sectoral actions for improved FSL, health, nutrition, WASH and protection services for conflict-affected and food insecure communities in West Darfur (Kereneik, Kulbus, Foro Baranga and Beida) localities	22 SUD HNW FSL SHF WD	SHF	\$ 446,484	15.08.2022	14.02.2024	Completed QTR 1
5	Multi-sectoral interventions Health, WASH, Protection and FSL in Bendisi, Wadi Salih and Nertiti of Central Darfur state	22 SUD HW-FSL SHF CD	SHF	\$ 414,497	21.08.2022	20.02.2024	Completed QTR 1
6	Sustainable Agrifood Systems Approach for Sudan	23 SUD SASAS CIMMYT	USAID	\$ 1,194,737	01.06.2023	31.12.2024	Completed QTR 4
7	A Sustainable Agri-food Systems Approach for Sudan Project (SASAS) in Blue Nile and White Nile Sudan	24 SUD SASAS ILRI	USAID	\$ 1,900,000	01.12.2023	31.09.2024	Completed QTR 3
8	Integrated Food Crisis Response in FSL, Health and Nutrition to the affected community in Central Darfur CONSORTIUM	24 SUD LIFCRD SHF CD	SHF	\$ 535,000	19.05.2024	18.02.2025	Ongoing
9	Integrated FSL, Health, Nutrition, Food Crisis Response in West Darfur CONSORTIUM	24 SUD LIFCRD SHF WD	SHF	\$ 749,000	19.05.2024	18.02.2025	Ongoing
10	Strengthen Markets, Agroecology, Resilience & employment (SMART)	24 SUD SMART EU	EU	€ 4,358,036	01.08.2024	31.03.2028	Ongoing



Projects Ethiopia

No.	Project Title	Project Acronym	Donor	Budget	Start Date	End Date	Current Status
1	Integrated Life-saving and DRR Initiatives in Sudan, South Sudan, Ethiopia and Kenya (ILDRR)	21 ETH ILDRR FO	GFFO	€ 1,580,715	15.08.2021	31.05.2024	Completed QTR 2
2	Integrated Response to Complex Emergency (IRCE) in Afar and South Omo	22 ETH IRCE BHA	BHA	\$ 4,600,000	08.07.2022	29.02.2024	Completed QTR 1
3	Multisector and Integrated Life Saving Support (MILSS) for vulnerable communities in drought affected district of Karat Zuria, Konso in SNNPR.	23 ETH MILSS OCHA	EHF / OCHA	\$ 725,000	01.08.2023	31.08.2024	Completed QTR 3
4	Drought Emergency Response in Borana, South OMO and Somali Region[DER-BOASS]	23 ETH DER-BOASS BHA	BHA	\$ 12,000,000	17.07.2023	30.09.2025	Ongoing
5	Emergency Livelihood support through provision of animal health services to drought affected communities in Southern Ethiopia and Southwestern Ethiopia regions	23 ETH ELSADAC FAO	FAO	\$ 326,730	10.11.2023	20.05.2024	Completed QTR 2
6	Piloting the private sector engagement in the Prevention and Control of Transboundary Diseases (PC-TAD); PPR Control in selected woredas of Somali and Afar regions, Ethiopia	23 ETH-PPR-WOAH	WOAH	€ 36,358	01.11.2023	31.12.2024	Completed QTR 4
7	Rabies Vaccination Campaigns Project in Addis Ababa City, Ethiopia	24ETH RABIES CF	CF	€ 15,000	20.04.2024	31.12.2024	Completed QTR 4
8	Support to the Implementation of Emergency Response Interventions in the Afar Region of Ethiopia	24 ETH SERIA FAO	FAO	\$ 166,120	01.08.2024	01.03.2025	Ongoing
9	Multi-sector Anticipatory Initiatives (MSAI) in Dassenach and Bena-Tsemay Districts	24 ETH MSAI OCHA	OCHA	\$ 500,000,64	18.10.2024	17.04.2025	Ongoing



Projects Uganda

No.	Project Title	Project Acronym	Donor	Budget	Start Date	End Date	Current Status
1	Awareness and Vaccination for Eradication of Rabies in Uganda	23 UG RABIES GUTETAT	24GUTE-TATEN	€ 53,868	01.03.2023	28.02.2024	Completed QTR 1
2	Epi-zone approach to enhance coordination, surveillance, and control of PPR and RVF in eastern Africa	23 UG PPR GIZ	GIZ	€ 99,987	15.08.2023	14.08.2024	Completed QTR 3
3	Rabies Vaccination Campaigns in Uganda	24 UG RABIES CF	VSFG CF	€ 30,000	01.04.2024	31.12.2024	Completed QTR 4
4	Combating Rabies in Uganda	24 UG RABIES-PRIVATE	PRIVATE DONOR	€ 10,000	01.04.2024	30.10.2024	Completed QTR 4
5	Circularity of nutrients in Agroeco-systems and co-benefits on animal and human health (CIRNA)	24 UG CIRNA-SI	SWISS INSTITUTE	CHF 81,482	21.08.2024	30.04.2027	Ongoing



Projects Kenya

No.	Project Title	Project Acronym	Donor	Budget	Start Date	End Date	Current Status
1	Integrated Life-saving and DRR Initiatives in Sudan, South Sudan, Ethiopia and Kenya (ILDRR)	21 KE ILDRR FO	GFFO	€ 1,598,376	15.08.2021	31.05.2024	Completed QTR 2
2	Livelihoods support to mitigate the impact of drought for the most vulnerable pastoral and agro-pastoral communities of Turkana and West Pokot counties	23 KE LISMID FAO	FAO	\$72,343	01.09.2023	31.01.2024	Completed QTR 1
3	Prevention and Control of Transboundary Diseases (PC-TAD); PPR Control in Kitui, Embu and Tharaka-Nithi Counties, Kenya	23 KE PPR WOAHA	WOAH	€ 101,936	27.09.2023	31.12.2024	Completed QTR 4
4	Rabies Control in Machakos	24 KE RABIES ILRI	BMZ	€ 40,000	01.01.2024	31.10.2024	Completed QTR 4
5	Rabies Control in Machakos and Kajiado Counties	24 KE RABIES GPL	GPL	€ 37,425	01.01.2024	31.12.2024	Completed QTR 4
6	Livelihood support to mitigate the impact of drought for the most vulnerable pastoral and agro-pastoral communities of Turkana and West Pokot counties	24 KE LISAWI FAO	FAO	Ksh 5,365,313	22.05.2024	30.06.2024	Completed QTR 2
7	Displacement Tracking Matrix (Mobility Tracking and Multi-Sectoral Locations, Solutions and Mobility Index and Transhumance Assessment) in Turkana County	24 KE ACEMA IOM	IOM	\$ 189,952	15.04.2024	15.10.2024	Completed QTR 4
8	Rabies Control in Machakos County	24 KE RABIES BI	BI	€ 59,159	27.05.2024	31.03.2025	Ongoing
9	Rabies Control Activities in Narok and Kajiado Counties	24 KE RABIES CF	VSFG CF	€ 20,000	01.05.2024	31.12.2024	Completed QTR 4



One Health Day 2024

On 6 November 2024, Vétérinaires Sans Frontières Germany and Pharmacists Without Borders hosted a hybrid expert event to mark International One Health Day, under the theme “The Future is Female – Women as Key Players in One Health”.

The event focused on the central role of women in the One Health approach.

In many communities, women are key drivers of change: they are often the primary caretakers of animal health, oversee hygiene and nutrition within households and communities, and thus play a vital role in disease prevention. Yet despite their indispensable contributions, their work often remains invisible or undervalued, and structural barriers continue to limit their full participation.

The aim of the event was to shed light on these challenges and explore innovative solutions. Presentations and workshops addressed topics such as the importance of WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene), gender-specific challenges in animal health, training programmes for emerging One Health leaders, and the impact of health and social barriers.

The hybrid format – featuring four in-person workshops and five international online sessions – enabled broad outreach and brought together experts, partner organisations, and stakeholders from Germany, East Africa, and beyond.

Grassroots Public Engagement

Our Volunteer Groups in Germany

In 2024, students in several cities across Germany once again supported VSF Germany through creative and passionate engagement. With public campaigns and fundraising activities, they helped raise awareness of our work and strengthened the visibility of the One Health approach at their universities.

In Hannover, the largest student group meets regularly to develop and implement new ideas. They organized a tombola at the summer festival of the University of Veterinary Medicine, recruited new members during a welcome event for first-year students, and supported our team at the DVG Congress in Berlin. Their annual St. Nicholas campaign drew attention and donations – raising a total of €1,800.

After a longer break, a committed student group in Munich reformed in 2024. Their first initiative was an information booth during the orientation week for new veterinary students. Their contribution to the university's winter festival received great feedback – and attracted new team members. Since then, the group meets monthly to exchange ideas and plan upcoming activities.

We thank all our volunteers for their dedication, creativity, and countless hours of support for our work!

If you are interested in joining one of our volunteer groups and supporting our public engagement efforts, please visit:

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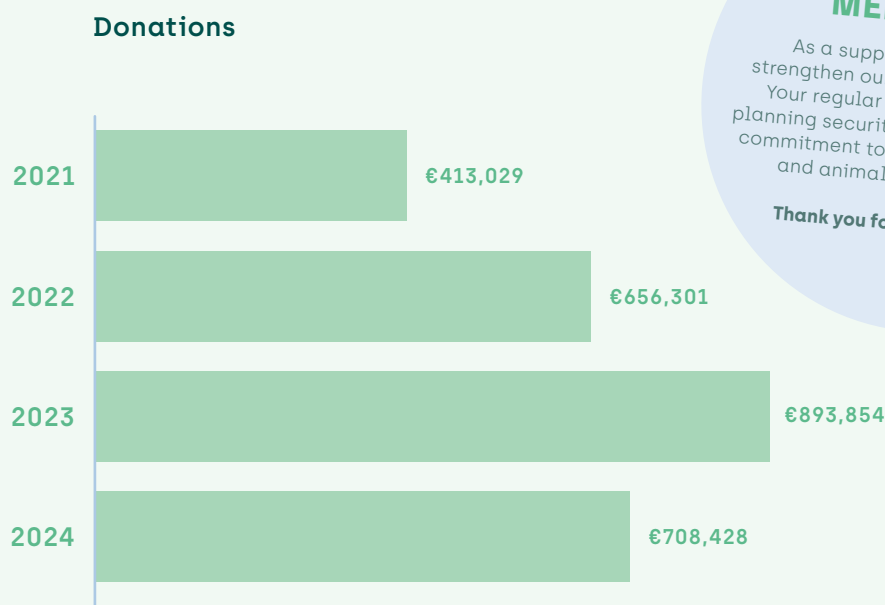
Our Donors and Supporting Members Are the Backbone of Our Organization

Without the solidarity and financial support of so many individuals, our life-saving projects in Eastern Africa would not be possible. Private donations ensure that VSF Germany remains operational and financially flexible – especially when quick responses are needed to meet unforeseen challenges.

In unstable contexts, adaptability and foresight are essential – particularly during crises such as conflict, droughts, or floods. This is where your donations

make a real difference. Thanks to your support, we can not only provide immediate assistance, but also secure institutional funding for long-term project work.

In 2024, donations totaled €708,423. We thank everyone who believes in our work and supports our vision of a healthier, fairer world through their financial contributions.



SUPPORTING MEMBERSHIP

As a supporting member, you strengthen our work in the long term. Your regular contributions give us planning security and demonstrate your commitment to our mission for people and animals in Eastern Africa.

Thank you for standing with us.

We are deeply grateful for your support.

Your donation has an impact

Your donation enables VSF Germany to apply for public funding in order to implement a wide range of impactful project initiatives. This process significantly amplifies the value and reach of your donation.

Once public funding is approved, your donation is effectively multiplied through the allocation of institutional grants. As a result, we are able to mobilize substantially greater resources for our project work, achieving far more than would be possible through private donations alone. This is how your support multiplies its impact.



Your donation of 10 euros

VSF Germany successfully applies for institutional funds and is awarded €280, so €290 is then available for our projects.

Apply for public funding

E.g. from the Federal Foreign Office (GFFO), the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), the European Union (EU) or the United Nations (UN).



1,927,538 people supported
9,844,413 animals treated,
vaccinated and distributed



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Feature

United Against Rabies

Why We Need Civil Society, the Public Sector and the Private Sector to Achieve "Zero by 30"

Rabies is one of the deadliest yet most preventable diseases in the world. Every year, around 59,000 people – mostly in Africa – die from this entirely preventable illness. The global goal, set by the World Health Organization and partners, is clear: eliminate dog-mediated human rabies by 2030, known as the "Zero by 30" initiative. But achieving this ambitious target is only possible if governments, civil society, and the private sector work hand in hand.

A powerful example of such collaboration is the partnership between VSF Germany and Boehringer Ingelheim. In Kenya's Machakos and Narok counties, this partnership is saving lives: Boehringer Ingelheim has donated over 100,000 doses of rabies vaccine and provided financial support for large-scale dog vaccination campaigns. Meanwhile, VSF Germany identified main hot spots with the support of local governments, led the local coordination, engaged communities, and trained animal health workers on the ground. The goal of our interventions is to vaccinate at least 70% of the dog population in each location – the critical threshold to interrupt transmission.

But vaccines alone are not enough as a great part of the difficulty of fighting this disease is the lack of knowledge about it – especially in remote, rural areas. For this, civil society plays a vital role in raising awareness, generating funding, and building trust. Educational campaigns in schools, churches, community centers, and radio programs teach families and children how to protect themselves and their animals. In Machakos County alone, 24,502 schoolchildren and 39,961 households were provided with vital information between May 2024 and March 2025.

To be able to fund these campaigns, the engagement of different stakeholders is



vital. Private foundations – such as the Schellenberg Foundation – provide indispensable funding that enables long-term program continuity and reach. In addition, initiatives such as Vaccinate for Africa mobilize veterinary clinics across Germany to donate the proceeds from rabies vaccinations during specific campaign weeks, generating vital funds for rabies prevention projects in East Africa. This kind of civic engagement demonstrates that everyone – from individual veterinarians to major donors – has a role to play in the fight against rabies.

To ensure the effectiveness and long-term impact of these efforts, monitoring and data collection are crucial. That's why VSF Germany is committed to use the GARC App developed by the Global Alliance for Rabies Control. This digital tool allows vaccination teams to collect real-time data on every animal vaccinated – recording location, time, species, and follow-up needs. The app helps track progress toward coverage goals and improves campaign coordination. More importantly, accurate data allows local authorities and global health partners to measure impact, identify gaps, and adapt strategies accordingly. In the fight against rabies, what gets measured gets managed.

Innovative tools like the GARC App illustrate the vital role the private sector and digital innovation play. These tools, combined with the cultural expertise and trusted presence of NGOs, create a powerful synergy.

Beyond immediate relief, these efforts build sustainable infrastructure: local health workers are trained, community structures are strengthened, and rabies surveillance systems are embedded. The knowledge and capacity will stay with the community – long after the project ends.

The bottom line: Eliminating rabies by 2030 is within reach – but only through coordinated, cross-sector action. The partnership between Boehringer Ingelheim and VSF Germany, together with the support of private foundations like the Schellenberg Foundation, and civic initiatives such as Vaccinate for Africa shows how impactful collaboration can be. With innovation, engagement, and data-driven action, we can – and must – create a rabies-free future.



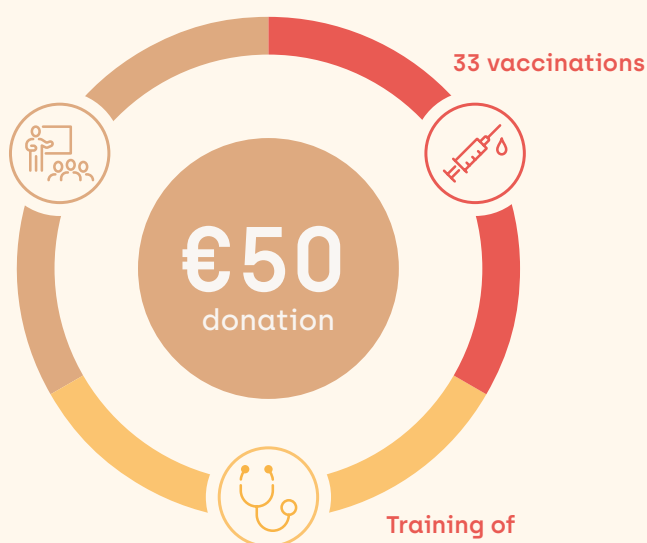
#ZeroBy30
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Your support makes a difference in the fight against rabies in Eastern Africa. Sign up your veterinary practice for next year's campaign here:



Co-funding of educational work, including in schools



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Vaccinate for Africa

United in the Fight for a Rabies-Free East Africa by 2030

In 2024, we successfully continued our Vaccinate for Africa campaign. Thanks to the generous support of participating veterinary clinics, we were able to raise a total of €202,000, which supported us in our rabies control projects. As a result, we vaccinated 139,858 animals against this otherwise deadly viral disease and carried out essential public awareness campaigns in local communities. With these efforts, VSF Germany is actively contributing to achieving the WHO's declared goal of eliminating rabies-related human deaths by 2030.

Every nine minutes, a person still dies from rabies – most of them in Africa and Asia. Rabies remains one of the most neglected tropical diseases, even though it could be effectively controlled through equitable access to vaccines and basic healthcare.

For over 20 years, veterinary practices across Germany have supported us by donating proceeds from their vaccination services. In our project countries – Uganda, Kenya, South Sudan, and Ethiopia – we conduct large-scale vaccination campaigns, primarily targeting dogs, and in some cases cats. We also organise vital awareness-raising activities in both urban centres and remote rural communities. These initiatives aim to educate people about the risks of rabies, promote hygiene measures, and help them recognise symptoms early. This outreach work raises awareness and helps prevent infections at an early stage – particularly among vulnerable groups such as children and remote communities with limited access to health care.

Thanks to the donations we receive, we can also train Community Animal Health Workers. They are a

key pillar of our long-term, sustainable impact in the communities. As trusted, locally rooted professionals, they share their knowledge and serve as important multipliers. Their close ties to local communities and deep cultural understanding earn them a high degree of trust – a crucial advantage in reaching remote areas and strengthening the collective fight against rabies.

Together with participating veterinary clinics and our longstanding partner, Happy Dog / Happy Cat – a reliable supporter of Vaccinate for Africa over many years – we are committed to fighting rabies effectively.

Are you a veterinary practice or company interested in joining our Vaccinate for Africa network? Please don't hesitate to contact us – we would be happy to connect and personally walk you through how the campaign works.

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Welcome to VSF Germany's anonymous reporting hotline

VSF Germany is committed to a culture of zero tolerance towards corruption and irregular behavior, including sexual exploitation and discrimination.

You can help us to achieve this. Use this channel to report alleged irregularities and unethical conduct when normal channels have proven ineffective or not practical. Whistleblowers are the most effective weapon against any form of corruption and irregular behavior. Your knowledge prevents harm and protects this organization.

You do not have to be a VSF Germany employee to use this hotline. This channel is available to anyone affected by a decision taken by our organization.

The hotline operates 24/7/365 and is run by an independent, third-party provider. It is designed to protect your confidentiality and anonymity. After sending a tip via the hotline, do not forget to write down the password allowing you access to an encrypted inbox dedicated to your case.

Last but not least:

VSF Germany prohibits retaliation against anyone who reports a possible violation in good faith.



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PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION IN FRAGILE CONTEXTS

Humanitarian Aid Projects Implemented via Veterinarians Without Borders gGmbH

In 2024, the projects "Integrated Life-Saving and DRR Initiatives in Sudan, South Sudan, Ethiopia, and Kenya (ILDRR)" and the "South Sudan Livelihoods and Resilience Programme (SSLRP)" – funded by the German Federal Foreign Office and the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) – were implemented through Veterinarians Without Borders Germany gGmbH.

The gGmbH is a specialized consultancy service in the field of humanitarian aid and a subsidiary of VSF Germany. Its purpose is to mitigate larger financial risks associated with projects implemented in politically fragile contexts – such as South Sudan – while ensuring effective project delivery.

Donors and Supporters

Thank you for making our work possible

VSF Germany extends its sincere gratitude to all donors and supporters for their invaluable contributions in 2024. Your trust and commitment enabled us to implement 46 projects across six countries, reaching 1,864,172 people.

Thanks to your support, 1,644,304 animals were treated or distributed, and over 9 million animals were vaccinated. These interventions enabled us to deliver humanitarian assistance, respond to acute emergencies, and protect the livelihoods of communities across Eastern Africa.

Together with our local partners and the communities we serve, we say **THANK YOU** for your continued and unwavering support.



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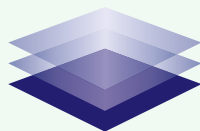
Certifications

VENRO is the umbrella organization of **development and humanitarian NGOs** in Germany. As a member, VSF Germany adheres to the VENRO Code of Conduct and its core values, including transparency, sound organizational management and oversight, and the protection of children from abuse and exploitation in development cooperation and humanitarian aid. In 2010, VSF Germany also joined the voluntary commitment to the **Initiative for a Transparent Civil Society**.

On the initiative of **Transparency International Deutschland e.V.**, representatives from civil society and academia defined

ten transparency standards that every civil society organization should publicly disclose. These include the organization's statutes, key decision-makers, sources and allocation of funds, and staffing structure.

Since 2005, VSF Germany has held the **Seal of Approval** from the **German Institute for Social Issues (DZI)** – a recognized quality mark for trustworthy charitable organizations. The Seal of Approval certifies that donated funds are used in accordance with the organization's statutes and in an economical and responsible manner.



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Statement of Financial Situation

Balance sheet as per 12/31/2024

Assets [in euro]			PASSIVA [in euro]		
	2024	Prior Year		2024	Prior Year
A. Fixed Assets			A. Equity		
I. Intangible fixed assets Acquired industrial and similar rights and assets as well as licenses in such rights and assets	21,992.99	58,910.45	I. Association capital	92,926.65	92,926.65
II. Property, plant and equipment Other equipment, operating and office equipment	19,412.61	15,610.45	II. Currency adjustment item	282,094.45	282,094.45
III. Long-term financial assets Shares in affiliated companies	25,000.00	25,000.00	III. Net retained profits / net accumulated losses	331,992.06	260,008.47
Total Fixed Assets	66,405.60	99,520.90	Total Equity	707,013.16	635,029.57
B. Current Assets			B. Provisions		
I. Receivables and other current assets			Other provisions	988,339.47	267,000.00
1. Receivables from funding parties	1,817,235.91	2,928,137.05	Total Provisions	988,339.47	267,000.00
2. Receivables from affiliated companies	5,148.70	0.00			
3. Other assets	314,431.40	481,123.30	C. Liabilities		
	3,409,260.35	3,873,885.88	Liabilities to funding parties for payments made in advance	3,354,277.46	5,812,028.86
II. Cash-in-hand, bank balances	2,136,816.01	3,409,260.35	1. Trade payables	903,245.06	2,247,880.52
Total Current Assets	35,932,813.47	8,971,059.45	2. Other liabilities	77,515.99	135,855.12
C. Prepaid Expenses	31,172.07	27,213.72	Total Liabilities	4,335,038.51	8,195,764.50
Total Prepaid Expenses	31,172.07	27,213.72	Equity and Liabilities	6,030,391.14	9,097,794.07
Assets	6,030,391.14	9,097,794.07			

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In 2024, VSF Germany achieved a positive result despite funding cuts, global uncertainty, and currency fluctuations

Amid shifting donor priorities and reduced institutional funding, our projects continued, equity increased, and operations remained stable.

In 2024, VSF Germany recorded a clearly positive annual result of €72k (previous year: €60k). This increase was mainly attributable to a rise in operating performance by €1,179k to a total of €19,836k, offset by an increase in operating expenses of €1,167k, totaling €19,764k. Both the increase in performance and expenses were largely driven by exchange rate fluctuations.

Operating expenses rose from €18,597k to €19,764k compared to the previous year. This increase was driven primarily by a €1,298k rise in project-related expenditures, which coincided with a €1,106k reduction in expenses for transferring grants to consortium partners – attributed to the project structures. Personnel expenses, on the other hand, declined by €564k to €4,785k due to the overall reduction in project volume (previous year: €5,349k). Other operating expenses increased significantly by €1,539k, reaching €2,247k. This was largely due to higher costs associated with project closures, which rose by €871k, and exchange rate losses totaling €813k. The rise in project closure costs mainly stemmed from increased provisions for project-related loss risks, amounting to €721k.

The balance sheet total for 2024 was €6,030k, marking a decrease of €3,068k compared to 2023. This decline was driven by a €1,766k drop in liquid assets, alongside a reduction in liabilities to donors by €2,458k and a €617k decrease in accounts payable. Receivables and other assets fell by €1,272k. Fixed assets decreased by €34k, while deferred income increased by €4k.

Overall, revenue from grants fell by €957k to €16,605k (previous year: €17,562k), with institutional grants accounting for a €995k decline.

Income from donations, membership fees, and civil penalties dropped by €185k to €708k in 2024 – approximately 21% below the previous year (€894k). This was mainly due to a €174k decline in donations and bequests (2024: €399k; 2023: €573k), and reduced income from the "Vaccinate for Africa" campaign (-€26k). In response, the organization intensified its efforts in legacy and bequest fundraising during 2024.

The equity ratio increased from 7.0% to 11.7% in 2024, primarily due to the reduction in total liabilities (down €3,140k). As a result of the positive annual result, total equity rose to €707k.

Annual gross salaries varied by role and location. Under the newly established organizational structure, the CEO based in Germany received a total of €85,000, while the COO and Regional Director based in Nairobi earned a total of \$112,904 (equivalent to €97,500).

Although broader U.S. government budget cuts in humanitarian aid were only formally enacted in 2025 through a temporary USAID stop order, the evolving funding landscape had already begun to influence VSF Germany's strategic planning in the final months of 2024.

Looking ahead, VSF Germany remains committed to navigating these challenges with foresight and flexibility to safeguard the stability and impact of its programs.

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Income and Expenditure Report for 2024

The table below, which has been derived from the statement of profit and loss, presents the components of the loss for the reporting period as a percentage of the operating income.

		2024	Prior Year			2024	Prior Year
		EUR	EUR (k)				
1.	Income from grants & donations			5.	Amortization and write-downs of intangible fixed assets and depreciation and write-downs of property, plant and equipment	44,914.20	45,446.81
A	Institutional grants VSF Germany and consortium partners	16,245,317.72	17,239,509.56	6.	Other operating expenses		
B	Income from project management	359,295.40	321,819.92	A	Project equipment and services	9,744,560.96	8,445,906.43
C	Donations, membership fees and assigned fees	708,423.63	893,854.72	B	Sundry other operating expenses	2,247,100.28	708,154.92
		17,313,036.75	18,455,184.20			11,991,661.24	9,154,061.35
2.	Other operating income	2,523,417.79	202,296.86		Total Expenditures	19,764,470.95	18,597,702.35
	Total Income	19,836,454.54	18,657,481.06	7.	Profit for the year	71,983.59	59,778.71
3.	Expenses for grants passed on to consortium partners	2,943,233.29	4,048,830.22				
4.	Personnel expenses						
A	Wages and salaries	4,424,591.87	4,668,060.02		Economic Business Operations	2024	2023
B	Social security	83,894.45	89,007.66		Income	712.64	446.23
C	Other personnel expenses	276,175.90	592,296.29		Expenses	0	0
		4,784,662.22	5,349,363.97			712.64	446.23



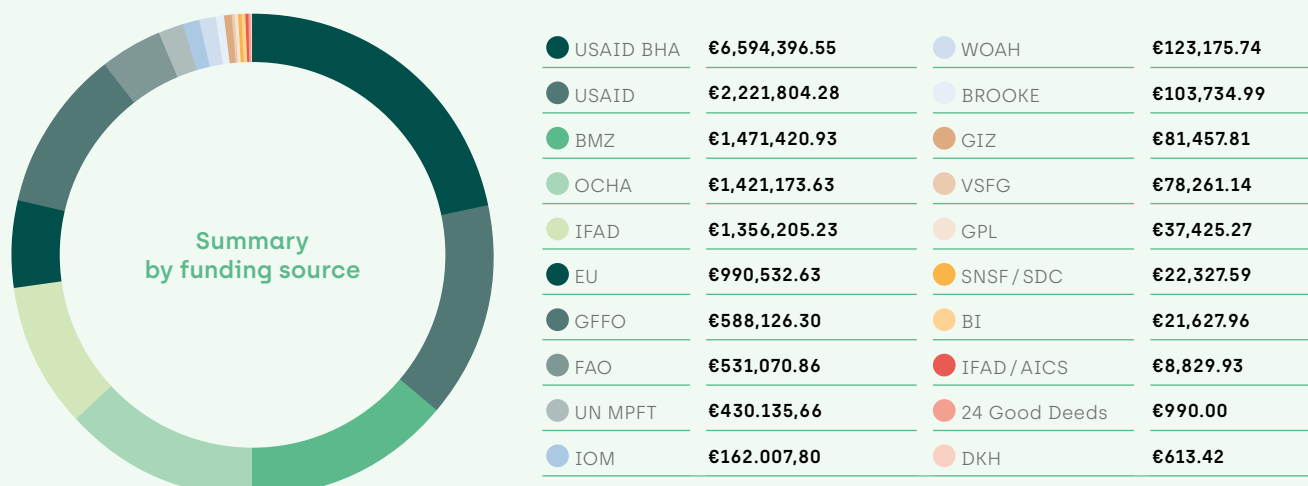
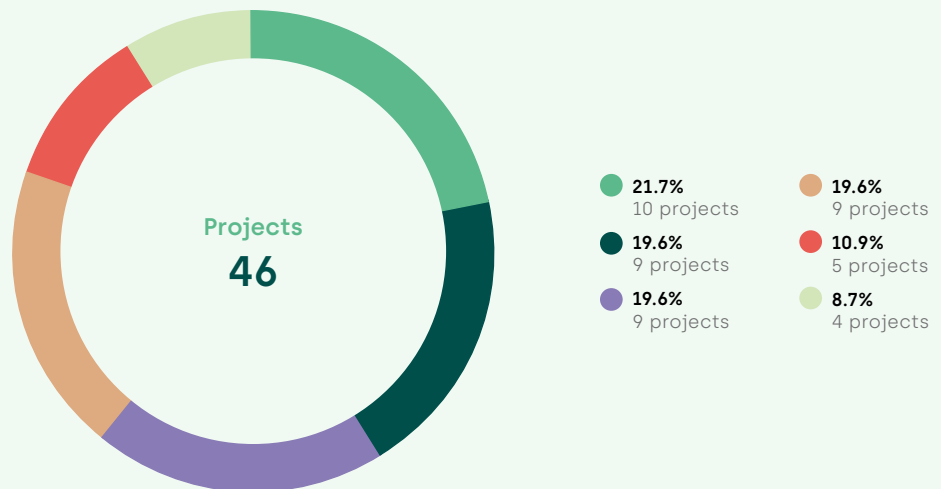
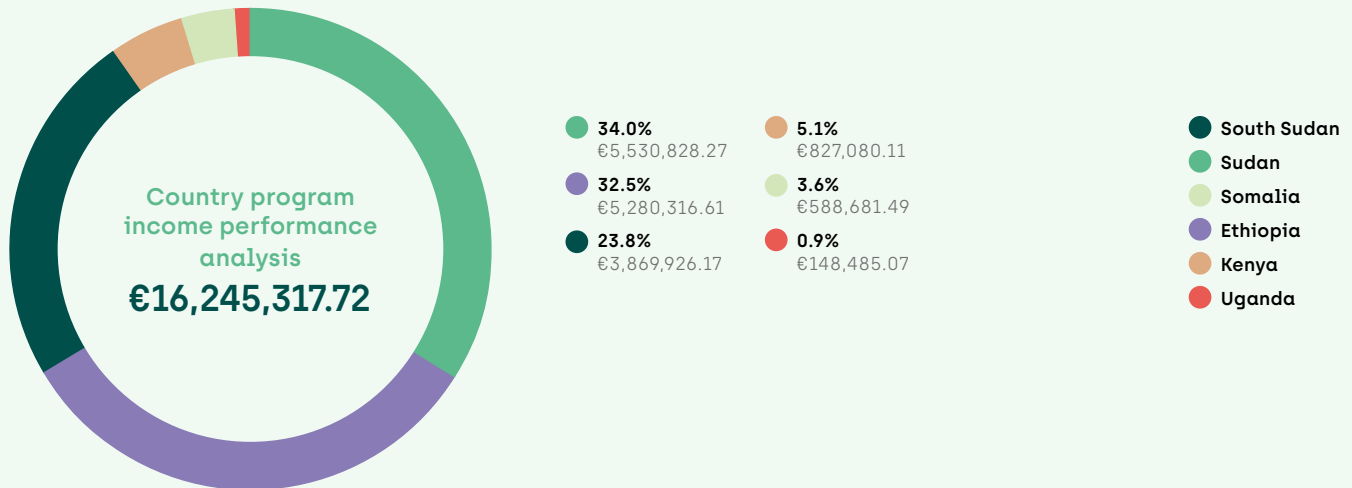
Excerpt from the internal auditor's report

In summary, in accordance with § 321 Abs. 1 Satz 2 HGB, we conclude that the management assessment, in particular the going concern assumption and the assessment of the future development of the company, as expressed in the annual financial statements and the management report, are realistic.

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Summary of Financial Report

by Country Income Performance, Number of Projects and Funding Sources





Future Outlook: 2025 and Beyond

Navigating Adversity and Innovating for Impact

Throughout 2024, VSF Germany confronted a multitude of complex operational challenges across its program countries. The persistent full-scale war in Sudan remained a particularly devastating chapter, leading to widespread displacement, destruction of livelihood, and a worsening humanitarian crisis. Other countries, with the exception of Uganda, continued to experience recurring natural resource-based conflicts and climate change-induced hazards such as prolonged droughts, flash floods and disease epidemics. These events intensified humanitarian needs amidst growing resource constraints.

Global donor financing trends also presented strategic hurdles, with funding foreseen to significantly reduce from 2025 and beyond, based on the geopolitical rhetoric that increasingly signaled massive reduction in foreign aid; and as paradigm shift that is likely to see funding directed toward geopolitical emergencies such as the Ukraine/Russia and Israel/Gaza conflicts.

Nonetheless, VSF Germany remained agile and committed to sustaining life-saving interventions and building

resilience among vulnerable pastoralist and agro-pastoral communities. Looking ahead, VSF Germany is strengthening its fundraising strategy by scaling up its consortium partnership building with like-minded partners to tap into the multi-sectoral expertise while expanding cross-border and regional initiatives to address transboundary challenges in livestock health, One health, mobility and natural resource management.

To counter declining traditional donor support, VSF Germany will in the future work to broaden its funding base by engaging non-traditional donors such as thematic foundations, philanthropies and charities. These efforts align with our commitment to delivering high-impact, value-for-money programs that uphold the principles of efficiency, equity, and effectiveness.

Despite the unprecedented challenges, VSF Germany continues to adapt, innovate, and advocate in service of its mission – to improve animal health, food security, and livelihoods for vulnerable communities across Eastern Africa. Our resilience is rooted in partnership, agility, and an unwavering commitment to the people we serve.

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Abbreviation List

AICS	Italian Agency for Development Cooperation	FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations	SIF	Secours Islamique France
BI	Boehringer Ingelheim	FSL	Food Security and Livelihood	SNSF	Swiss National Science Foundation
BMZ	Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development	GARC	Global Alliance for Rabies Control	SOLO	Somali Lifeline Organisation
BROOKE	Brooke Action for Working Horses, Donkeys and Mules	GBV	Gender-Based Violence	SNNP	Southern Nations, Nationalities, and Peoples' Region
CAHW	Community Animal Health Worker	GFFO	German Federal Foreign Office	UN MPTF	UN Multi-Partner Trust Fund Office
CDR	Community Disease Reporters	GIZ	German Corporation for International Cooperation	UN	United Nations
CIMMYT	Centro Internacional de Mejoramiento de Maíz y Trigo / International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center	GPAA	Greater Pibor Administrative Area	UN OCHA	United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
DKH	Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe	GPL	German Postcode Lottery	USAID	United States Agency for International Development
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction	IOM	International Organization for Migration	USAID BHA	USAID Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance
DVG	German Veterinary Medical Society	MPCA	Multipurpose Cash Assistance	VSF	Vétérinaires Sans Frontières
DZI	German Central Institute for Social Issues	OH	One Health	WASH	Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene
EU	European Union	PPR	Peste des Petits Ruminants	WHO	World Health Organization
EUTF	European Union Emergency Trust Fund	QTR	Quarter	WOAH	World Organisation for Animal Health
		SDC	Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation		



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