



35 Years Standing Strong for Animals, People & the Environment

Annual Report 2025

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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Together, we celebrate 35 years of impact and look ahead with renewed determination to create a healthier, more resilient future for people, animals, and the environment.

Tinega Ong'Ondi, COO and Regional Director
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35 Years of Impact: Strengthening Communities, Protecting Futures

This Annual Report reflects our work throughout 2025. As we look back on the past year, we also celebrate a significant milestone: in 2026, Vétérinaires Sans Frontières Germany marks 35 years of working alongside communities across Eastern Africa to protect lives, livelihoods, and the eco-systems on which they depend.

What began in 1991 as a commitment by a group of veterinarians to improve animal health in some of the world's most challenging environments has evolved into a leading humanitarian and development organisation recognised for its expertise in One Health, animal welfare, food security, and resilience building. While our work has expanded across borders and adapted to changing realities, one principle has remained constant: lasting change is only possible when communities themselves are at the centre of the solution.

As we celebrate this anniversary, we do so through the voices of those who have shaped our journey.

Their reflections tell a story of growth, partnership and commitment – from establishing our first presence in remote pastoral areas to building lasting partnerships that have enabled us to reach some of the most vulnerable populations across the region.

Over the years, we have witnessed extraordinary change. Where livestock losses once threatened entire families' livelihoods, communities have gained access to animal health services, vaccination campaigns, and livelihood support that help protect both animals and the people who depend on them. As a result, communities have strengthened their resilience, improved food security, and gained greater confidence in the face of climate shocks.

Our journey has not been without challenges. From establishing operations in remote regions to responding to conflict, displacement, climate shocks, COVID-19, and economic hardship, we have continually adapted to an increasingly complex environment. Most recently, the conflict in Sudan has demonstrated the commitment of our teams, who have continued to deliver support despite severe access and security constraints.

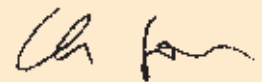
Alongside the communities we serve, VSF Germany has strengthened local capacities, partnerships and systems while helping advance recognition of One Health, zoonotic diseases, antimicrobial resistance and animal health within German development cooperation and global health strategies.

Reflecting on 35 years, our greatest achievement is reflected in communities better prepared for crises, in livestock that sustain families through hardship, in growing recognition of the links between animal and human health, and in the countless lives strengthened through our collective efforts.

To our staff, partners, donors, supporters and communities: thank you for being part of this journey. Together, we celebrate 35 years of impact and look ahead with renewed determination to create a healthier, more resilient future for people, animals, and the environment.

35 Years of Impact. Countless Lives Changed.

Thank you for your support



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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]



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Sudan

Port Sudan
[Country Office]



4

Ethiopia

Addis Ababa
[Country Office]



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Kenya

Nairobi
[Regional Office &
Country Office]



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South Sudan

Juba
[Country Office]



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Uganda

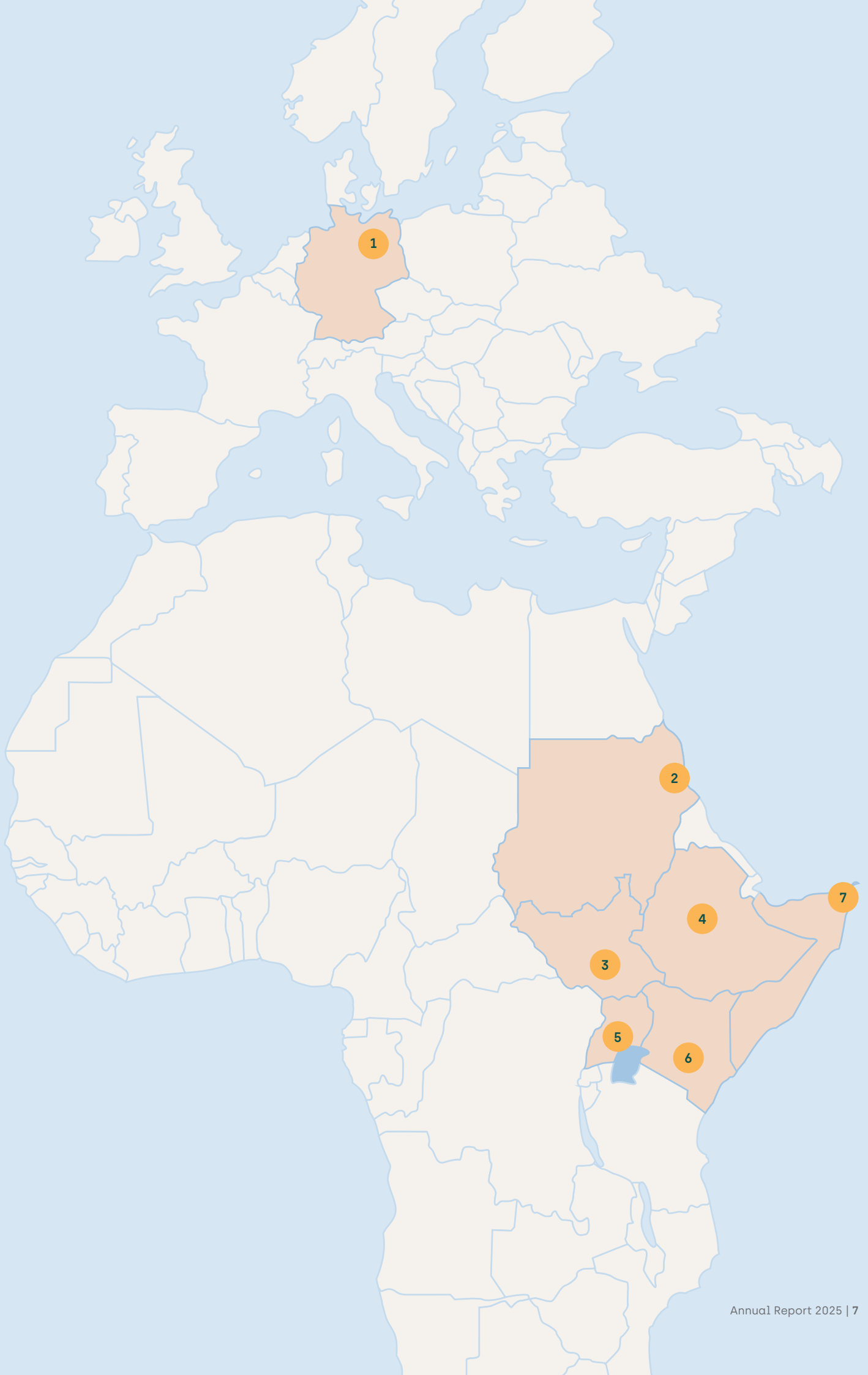
Kampala
[Country Office]



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Somalia

Nairobi
[Länderbüro]



Field Study

Tackling Feed Shortages During Drought

Feed shortages during the dry season are among of the leading causes of livestock mortality and declining productivity in pastoral areas of Ethiopia. As droughts intensify, pastures disappear and conventional fodder becomes scarce. While trees and shrubs often remain the only source of green biomass, livestock make limited use of them because their high tannin content reduces feed intake and nutrient absorption.



To address this challenge, Vétérinaires Sans Frontières Germany tested the use of Browse-aid (polyethylene glycol, PEG-4000), a feed additive that binds and neutralises tannins, making browse species more digestible and nutritious for livestock. Field research conducted by VSF Germany in Ethiopia demonstrated that the approach can significantly improve feed intake, body condition, animal welfare and overall nutritional status.

Building on these findings, Browse-aid was distributed and applied at scale through the United States Government Foreign Assistance-funded DER-BOASS emergency and recovery programme in Afar, Oromia [Borana] and Southern

Ethiopia. The initiative aimed to protect drought-affected sheep and cattle by improving their access to available feed resources during periods of severe scarcity.

The results were encouraging. Livestock receiving Browse-aid showed improved body condition and overall performance. Participating farmers and pastoralists reported high levels of satisfaction and recognised the product's potential to improve livestock survival during drought. Many expressed a willingness to purchase Browse-aid in the future, viewing it as a practical investment to protect their animals and livelihoods.

Browse-aid offers a cost-effective and climate-resilient

alternative to conventional emergency feeding approaches, which often depend on transporting hay or concentrate feeds over long distances. By enabling animals to make better use of locally available vegetation, the approach helps reduce feed shortages while lowering pressure on emergency response systems.

In 2025, these research findings were translated into practice through joint activities with the FAO, demonstrating how evidence-based innovations can strengthen drought resilience and help pastoral communities protect their livestock in increasingly challenging climatic conditions.

Veterinary Care

Vaccination Campaigns as Lifesaving Support

Since the conflict began in April 2023, Sudan has been experiencing the world's largest humanitarian crisis. In 2025, more than 30 million people relied on humanitarian assistance, around half of them children and young people. Nearly 15 million people have been displaced. Access to food, water and essential services is severely restricted. At the same time, veterinary care in Sudan has almost completely collapsed. State institutions have weakened, laboratories have been destroyed, and skilled professionals have been displaced.



Under these conditions, live-stock represents the last remaining source of food and survival for many families. As other sources of support disappear, animals provide income and a minimum level of stability that can make the difference between coping and falling deeper into crisis. Yet this foundation is under acute threat. Diseases are spreading unchecked, animal losses are

increasing and the humanitarian situation continues to worsen.

Against this backdrop, Vétérinaires Sans Frontières Germany helped address a critical gap in animal health services. As the first and, to date, only NGO to do so, it succeeded in delivering urgently needed animal vaccines on a large scale to Sudan, particularly to hard-to-reach and conflict-affected regions such



as Darfur. In 2025 alone, more than four million vaccine doses were imported and over 1.8 million animals vaccinated. This helped contain disease outbreaks, reduce animal losses and protect the livelihoods of countless families.

The operation was carried out under extremely challenging conditions. Drone attacks, insecure transport routes, damaged infrastructure and fuel shortages significantly complicated implementation. At the same time, the cold chain had to be maintained reliably over long distances. Through adapted logis-

tics, cross-border supply chains, and mobile, solar-powered cooling systems, the vaccines nevertheless reached remote project areas safely.

The impact was immediately visible in the communities. In many places, the vaccinations were the first tangible support people had received in months. Livestock owners reported lower mortality rates, more stable herds and a renewed sense of security. Where the loss of even a few animals had previously threatened livelihoods, families regained a measure of stability.

In addition, local capacities were strengthened through the training of animal health workers and the provision of basic veterinary services. This helps to ensure that the benefits of the intervention continue even under ongoing crisis conditions. In acute crises, strengthening livestock production and agriculture becomes a key humanitarian intervention. For families whose livelihoods depend on livestock, continued investment in animal health, food production and resilience remains essential to protect livelihoods, prevent worsening food insecurity and reduce the risk of famine.

Fighting NTDs

Beyond Vaccination: Strengthening Rabies Prevention in Kenya

In Kenya's Makueni County, rabies prevention protects more than individual households: it safeguards the shared ecosystem in which people, dogs, cats, livestock and wildlife live in close contact. By reducing transmission among domestic animals, the 2025 campaign helped protect families, safeguard livestock-based livelihoods and reduce the risk of the disease spreading to wildlife. This highlights the value of a One Health approach, where protecting animal health also strengthens the health and resilience of communities and ecosystems.



Between September and December 2025, the project vaccinated 16,356 dogs across nine wards in five sub-counties, reaching 9,770 households through 465 vaccination sites. This achieved 81.8% of the 20,000 target and helped establish a protective barrier against rabies transmission in areas where the disease remains fatal but preventable.

Beyond vaccination, the campaign strengthened awareness of

responsible pet ownership, including routine vaccination, basic animal healthcare and safe animal handling. Communities were encouraged to see dogs not only as guard animals, but also as an important part of household and community health.

A key component was engaging children through education on dog behaviour, safe interactions and rabies prevention. By teaching them how to avoid dog



After the vaccination, each dog receives a certificate with the vaccination date and follow-up appointment – an important record that helps protect both the animal and its owner.

bites, when to seek help and why vaccination matters, the project reduced immediate risks while fostering long-term awareness within families and communities.

The campaign also strengthened local systems for rabies prevention. In collaboration with veterinary services, community health promoters and local authorities, 166 people supported community mobilisation, awareness activities and responsible pet ownership.

Surveillance improved, with nine suspected rabies cases reported and tested, all of which were confirmed positive, highlighting the continued importance of early detection and prevention.

Despite challenges, including vaccine supply constraints and seasonal farming demands, the project laid a stronger foundation for future efforts. Its impact extended far beyond vaccinations.

It reduced the risk of rabies, protected livelihoods, strengthened local prevention systems and promoted healthier co-existence between people, domestic animals and wildlife. Continued vaccination and community engagement will be key to sustaining this progress and bringing the goal of rabies elimination by 2030 within reach.

Strengthening Climate Resilience

Finding Innovative Solutions

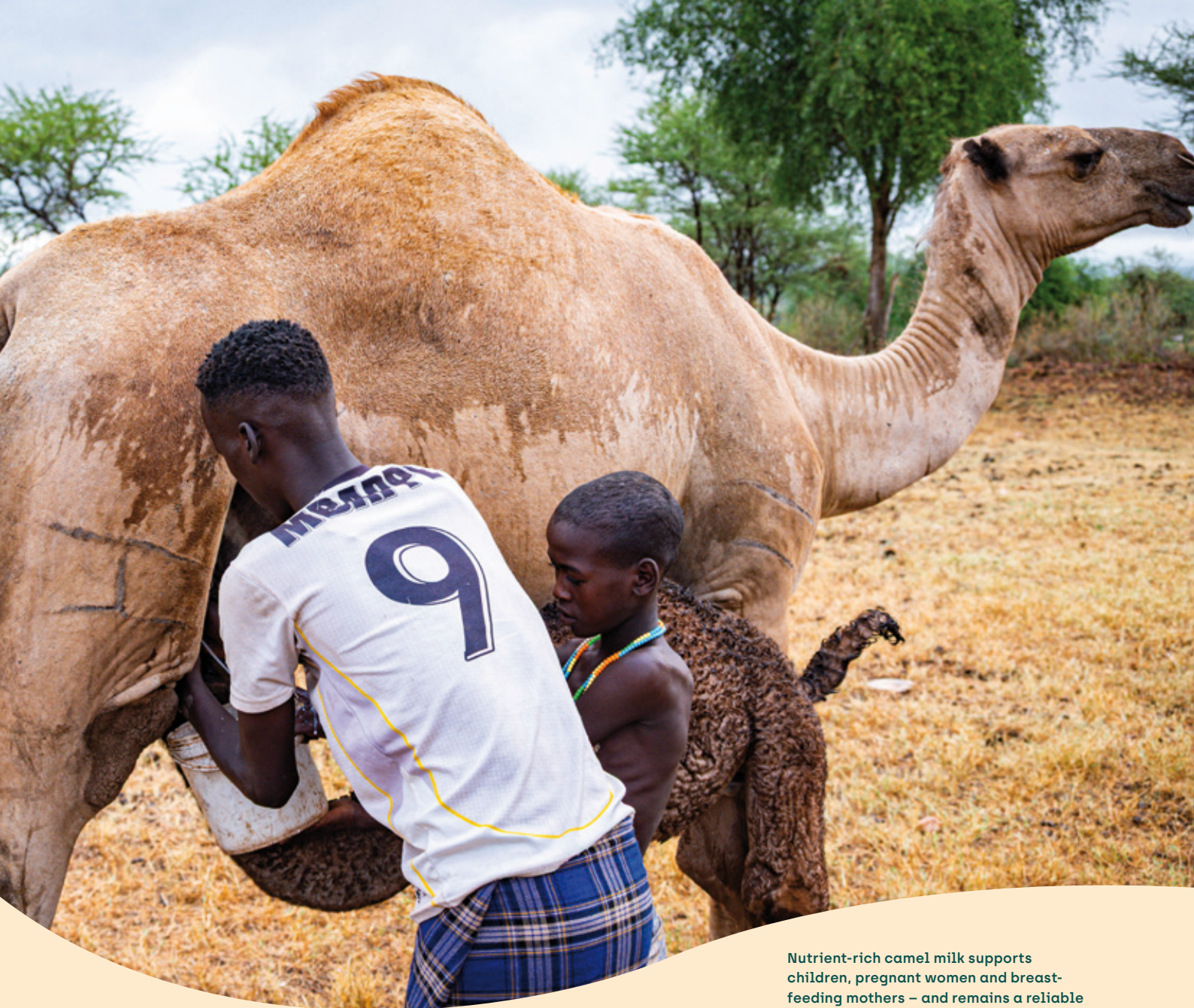
In South Omo Zone, recurring droughts continue to put livelihoods under pressure. As part of the EU-funded Omo Delta Project (2018–2022), VSF Germany went beyond conventional restocking with a climate-smart response: camels. For generations, cattle, sheep, and goats formed the backbone of local livelihoods, but a severe drought preceding the intervention had decimated herds, leaving households food insecure. Introducing camels to communities with no tradition of camel keeping was a bold step, identified through a participatory needs assessment with local government and pastoralist communities as a direct response to worsening climate impacts.



A total of 450 households in the Hamar, Dasenech, and Nyangatom woredas received 275 camels (250 heifers and 25 bulls), with particular attention to the most vulnerable households, including women- and youth-headed families. Participants contributed 20% of the purchase cost, strengthening ownership from the outset. Unlike cattle and small ruminants, camels thrive in dry conditions, browsing trees rather than competing for scarce pasture. Their resilience meant households could withstand prolonged drought without losing their herds. Improved crossbreeds

also proved highly productive, with strong growth rates and reliable milk yields, even in the dry season, giving families who had faced hunger a steady new source of nutrition and income. The impact was immediate and visible.

What made this intervention truly transformative was not only the introduction of an innovative livestock species, but the investment in people. Ahead of distribution, communities participated in awareness-raising activities on why camels offered a sustainable answer to increasingly dry condi-



Nutrient-rich camel milk supports children, pregnant women and breast-feeding mothers – and remains a reliable source of nutrition even during droughts.

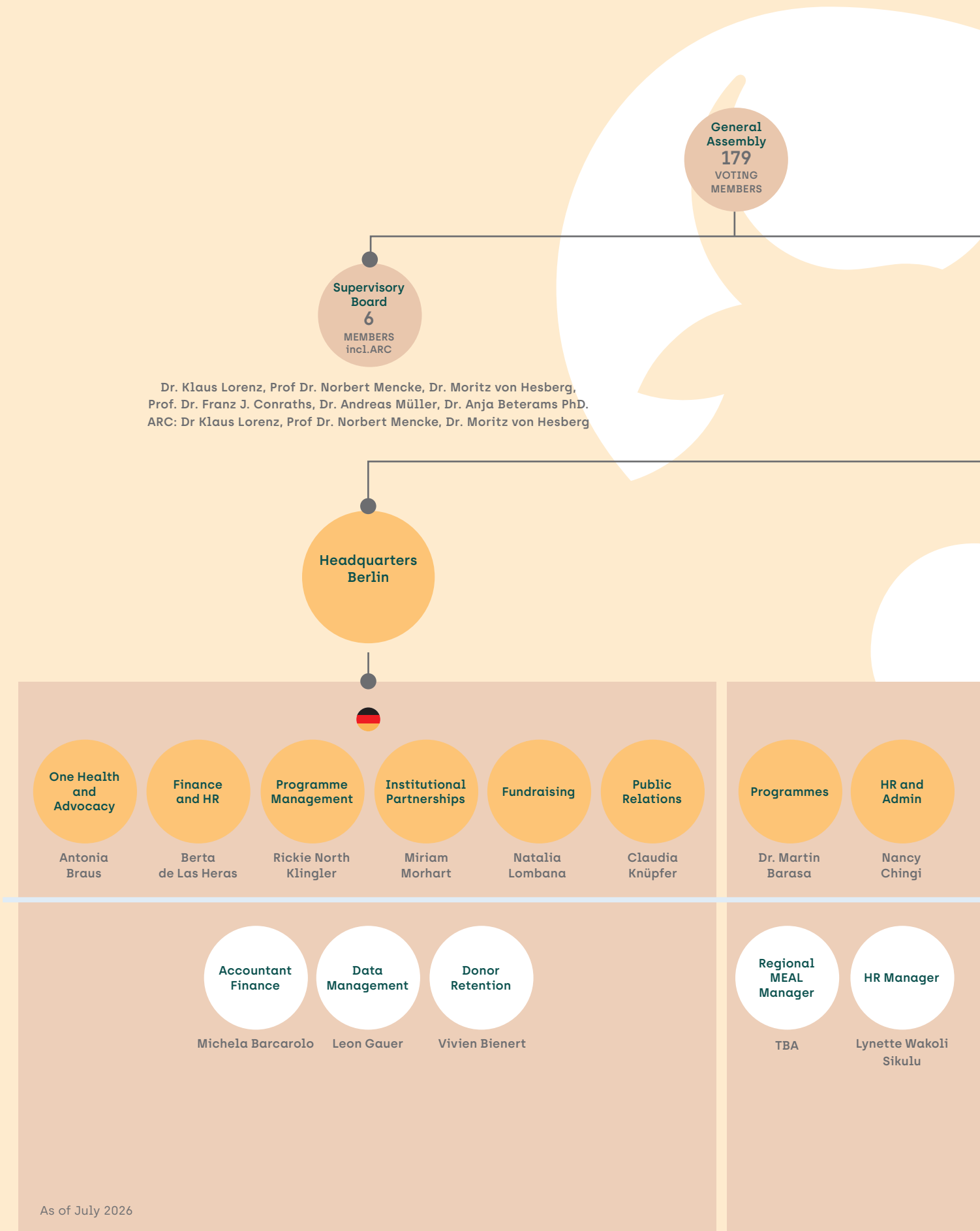
tions. Participants then received hands-on training in camel husbandry, feeding, and health care, backed by ongoing veterinary support, feed production, and market linkages for milk and animals – ensuring participants had the skills to care for their animals long after the project ended. Dialogue with local authorities also opened space for women to gain ownership and decision-making rights over these animals, a shift communities came to see as essential, not incidental to lasting resilience.

More than three years after the project ended, the impact endures. Camel herds continue to grow, providing milk, income, and

food security through dry seasons, and families now rely on their own knowledge rather than external support. Pastoralists that once saw camels as foreign, now consider them indispensable: “We thought camels were not for us, but now they are our lifeline. They give us milk when cattle cannot, they survive when goats die, and they have taught us that resilience means embracing change.”

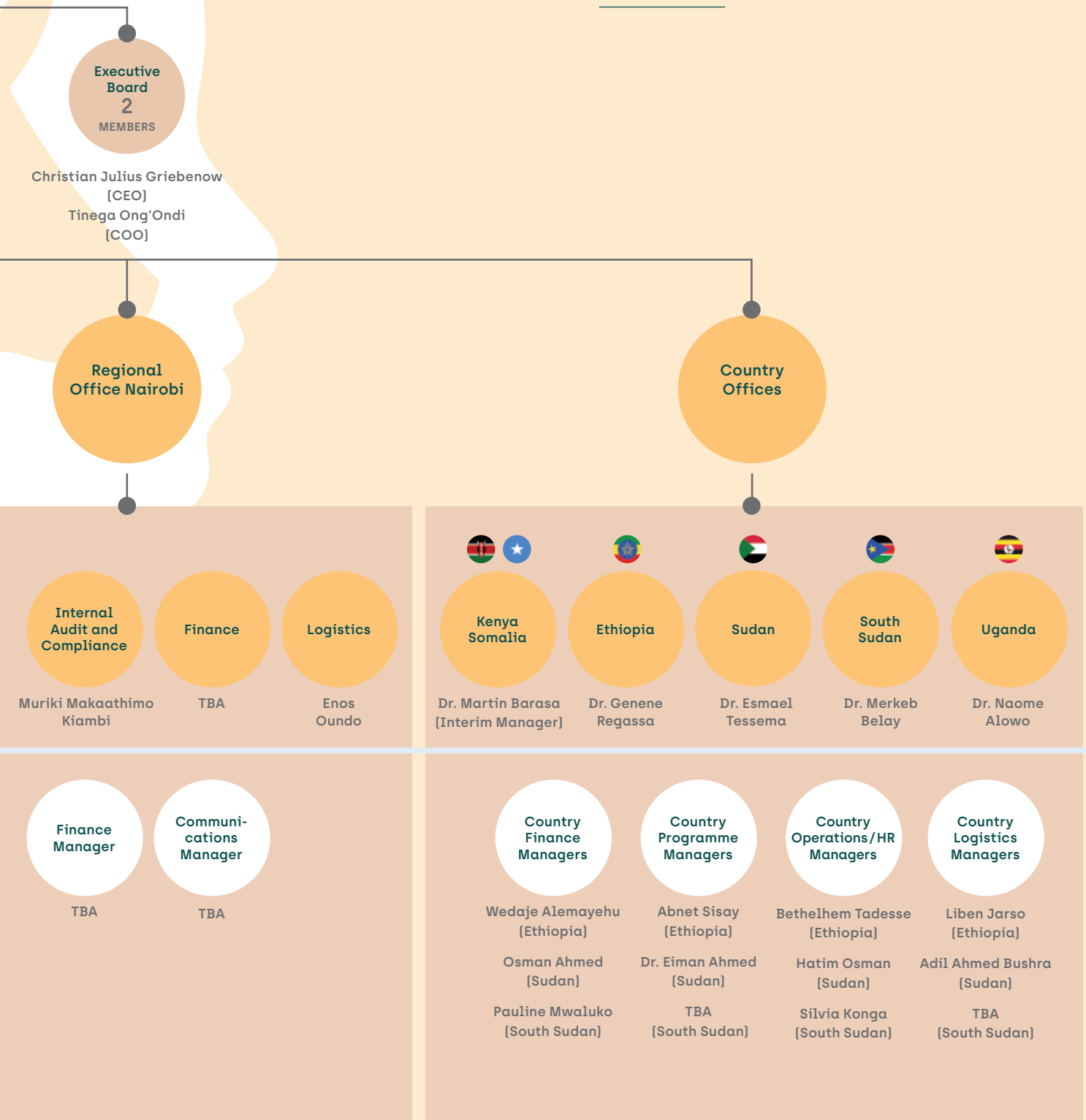
For VSF Germany, lasting impact means co-developing solutions with communities and local authorities, building local knowledge and ownership, and creating resilience that outlasts the project itself.





Organisation

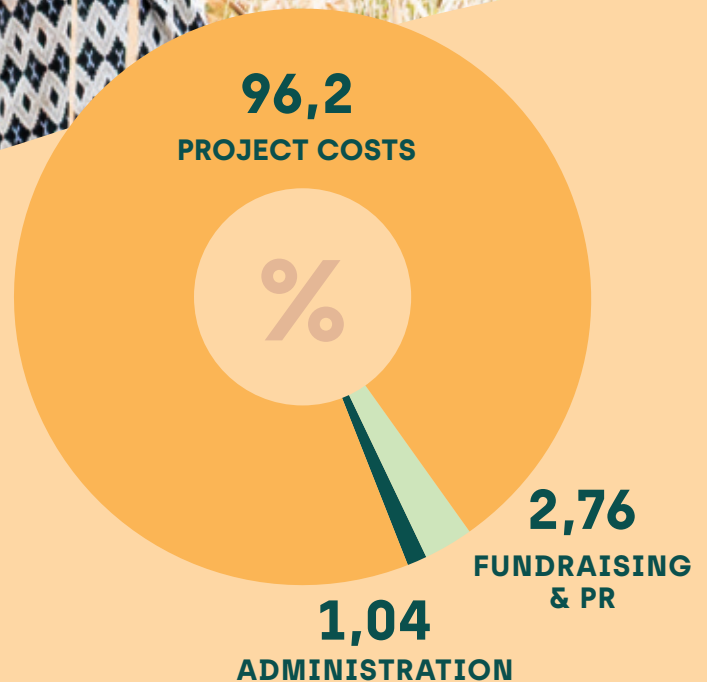
1 Team Across 7 Countries



2025 at a Glance



How donations were used





1,332,749 PEOPLE REACHED



5,369,591 VACCINATED ANIMALS



1,383,318 TREATED AND DISTRIBUTED ANIMALS



27 PROJECTS IN **6** COUNTRIES



937 CAHWS & CDRS TRAINED
AND SUPPORTED



60 WASH-INFRASTRUCTURES



16 DONORS



4 LOCAL PROJECT PARTNERS
5 INTERNATIONAL PROJECT PARTNERS



10,993
Mio. € BUDGET IN TOTAL



Ethiopia

PROTECTING LIVELIHOODS,
STRENGTHENING RESILIENCE

Key Figures



645,518 PEOPLE REACHED



4,399,061 ANIMALS VACCINATED /
TREATED / DISTRIBUTED



359 CAHWS / PARAVETS
TRAINED AND SUPPORTED



34 WASH-INFRASTRUCTURES



7 PROJECTS



4 DONORS



104 EMPLOYEES

Impact



FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOOD PROTECTION

Households strengthen their ability to meet basic needs, protect food security, and maintain agricultural and livestock-based livelihoods despite drought, displacement, and other shocks.



ANIMAL HEALTH AND CLIMATE- RESILIENT PRODUCTION

Improved veterinary services, vaccination, disease surveillance, feed support, and forage development help protect livestock, reduce losses, and strengthen pastoral and agro-pastoral production systems.



PREPAREDNESS, WATER, AND LOCAL RESILIENCE

Communities strengthen their capacity to anticipate drought, access safer water, manage natural resources, and address resource-related tensions through more inclusive local structures.

PROJECT IN FOCUS

Multi-Sector Anticipatory Initiatives

Recurring droughts continue to threaten livelihoods in South Ethiopia. MSAI supports vulnerable host communities, internally displaced people, and returnees through integrated agriculture, animal health, and WASH interventions. The project helps protect livelihoods and reduce the risk of a nutrition crisis before drought conditions fully take hold. By combining early action, livestock support, water access, hygiene promotion, and cash-for-work, it strengthens resilience and helps communities better prepare for future droughts.



Sectors

Agriculture 56%
and WASH 44%

Vaccinated Animals 2025

124,818

Trained CAHWs 2025

20



Kenya

FIGHTING RABIES, PROTECTING COMMUNITIES



Key Figures



48,741

PEOPLE REACHED



21,192

ANIMALS VACCINATED /
TREATED / DISTRIBUTED



151

CAHWS / PARAVETS
TRAINED AND SUPPORTED



34

WASH-INFRASTRUCTURES



2

PROJECTS



1

DONORS



14

EMPLOYEES

Impact



RABIES PREVENTION

Mass dog and cat vaccination strengthens protection against rabies for people, animals, and wildlife.



ACOMMUNITY AWARENESS

More households and schoolchildren gain knowledge about rabies prevention, responsible pet ownership, and the importance of vaccination.



LOCAL PARTNERSHIPS

Veterinary services, community health promoters, local authorities, and animal health providers strengthen collaboration to support rabies control efforts.

PROJECT IN FOCUS

Machakos Rabies Control

Rabies remains a threat to both people and animals in many parts of Kenya. The project supports rabies control in Machakos County through targeted dog and cat vaccination, community awareness activities, children's education, and close collaboration with county veterinary services. By combining public awareness, local administration, veterinary teams, and the GARC Rabies Vaccination Tracker, the project improves vaccination coverage and reporting of suspected rabies cases. Schoolchildren play an important role by helping present animals for vaccination and raising awareness within their households. Through its community-based approach, the project contributes to WHO's goal of eliminating rabies by 2030.

**Dogs Vaccinated
against Rabies**
60,029

**Households Benefitting from
the Vaccination Campaign**
39,961

**Schoolchildren Reached
through Educational
Activities**
24,502



Somalia

IMPROVING DONKEY WELFARE,
STRENGTHENING LIVELIHOODS

Key Figures



21,183

PEOPLE REACHED



4,100

ANIMALS VACCINATED /
TREATED / DISTRIBUTED



35

CAHWS / PARAVETS
TRAINED AND SUPPORTED



16

WASH-INFRASTRUCTURES



3

PROJECTS



4

DONORS



104

EMPLOYEES

Impact



ANIMAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

Working donkeys and mules gain better access to basic treatment, humane handling, and improved welfare practices.



STRENGTHENING LIVELIHOODS

Households that depend on working animals strengthen their ability to maintain transport, income, and daily livelihoods, especially during drought.



COMMUNITY-BASED DONKEY CARE

Owners, CAHWs, students, and local welfare champions build practical knowledge on feeding, harnessing, workload management, and early animal health support.



PROJECT IN FOCUS

Improving Donkey Welfare

Working donkeys and mules are essential for transport, income, and everyday livelihoods in rural, urban, and peri-urban communities in Somaliland. The IDOWEL project supports communities by improving access to donkey health services, strengthening owner awareness, and promoting better welfare practices. Through Donkey Treatment Centres, CAHW training, veterinary student engagement, welfare-friendly carts, radio messaging, fodder production, and emergency feed support, the project links animal welfare with livelihood resilience and drought preparedness.

**Donkeys and mules
reached directly**
4,131

Drought response
13,000 kg of emergency feed
supporting 690 donkeys

**Donkey owners trained as
welfare champions**
30

**Donkey Treatment
Centres equipped**
4



RESPONDING TO CRISIS,
PROTECTING LIVELIHOODS



Key Figures



513,831 PEOPLE REACHED



2,105,764 ANIMALS VACCINATED /
TREATED / DISTRIBUTED



56 CAHWS / PARAVETS
TRAINED AND SUPPORTED



27 WASH-INFRASTRUCTURES



24 INCOME-GENERATING
GROUPS



9 PROJECTS



4 DONORS



55 EMPLOYEES

Impact



LIFESAVING SUPPORT

Conflict-affected communities gain access to integrated food security, health, WASH, protection, and cash assistance to meet urgent needs.



LIVELIHOOD PROTECTION

Pastoral, agro-pastoral, and farming households protect their livestock, food production, and income sources despite conflict and displacement.



LOCAL RESILIENCE

CAHWs, local responders, and community structures strengthen their ability to maintain essential services and support recovery in highly fragile settings.

PROJECT IN FOCUS

Integrated and Multi-Sectoral Intervention to Support Conflict Affected Communities

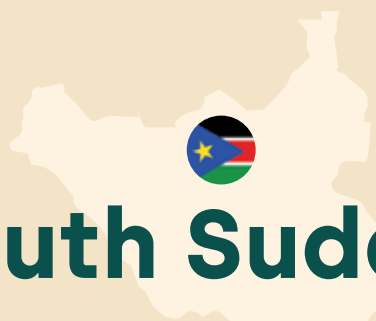
In Sirba locality, West Darfur, livestock support is central to protecting lives and livelihoods during conflict and displacement. The intervention combines large-scale vaccination campaigns, voucher-based animal treatment, veterinary drug provision, CAHW engagement, and community awareness. By improving access to essential animal health services, the project helps households safeguard their most important livelihood assets, reduce disease risks, and strengthen their resilience amid conflict and displacement.

**Families reached with
livestock services**
7,747

People reached
46,484

Animals vaccinated and treated:
499,802

**CAHWs and Animal
Health Officers trained**
12



South Sudan

STRENGTHENING LIVELIHOODS,
PEACE AND RESILIENCE

Key Figures



98,652

PEOPLE REACHED



220,487

ANIMALS VACCINATED /
TREATED / DISTRIBUTED



35

CAHWS / PARAVETS
TRAINED AND SUPPORTED



7

VET PHARMACIES



24

INCOME-GENERATING
GROUPS



3

PROJECTS



3

DONORS



18

EMPLOYEES

Impact



FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS

Families protect and diversify their livelihoods despite recurring crises.



COMMUNITY-LED PEACEBUILDING

Women, young people, and local leaders take a more active role in preventing and resolving conflicts.



PREPAREDNESS AND ADAPTATION

Communities strengthen their capacity to anticipate, prepare for, and respond to climate-related risks.



Families reached
378*

CAHWs trained
46*

**Animals treated or
dewormed**
36,574*

*March 2025

PROJECT IN FOCUS

Fostering Peace and Natural Resources Governance

Conflicts over land, water, and other natural resources place considerable pressure on many communities in South Sudan. The project fosters dialogue between different groups, supports the active participation of women and young people, and helps families diversify their livelihoods. In doing so, it contributes to stronger social cohesion, greater stability, and more peaceful communities.



Uganda

FIGHTING RABIES,
ADVANCING ONE HEALTH



Key Figures



4,824

PEOPLE REACHED



2,305

ANIMALS VACCINATED /
TREATED / DISTRIBUTED



6

CAHWS / PARAVETS
TRAINED AND SUPPORTED



3

PROJECTS



2

DONORS



3

EMPLOYEES

Impact



RABIES CONTROL

Vaccination campaigns and awareness activities around responsible pet ownership and preventive measures strengthen protection against rabies for both people and animals.



CLIMATE-SMART AGRICULTURE

Farmers make more efficient use of locally available nutrients, improving soil fertility and reducing dependence on external inputs.



HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT

Improved manure management helps reduce risks to human and animal health while protecting natural resources.

PROJECT IN FOCUS

Circularity of Nutrients in Agro-Ecosystems

Implemented in Kenya and Uganda, CIRNA supports smallholder crop-livestock farming systems through practical nutrient management solutions tailored to local agricultural contexts. The project brings together farmers, researchers, and policymakers through a One Health approach to strengthen sustainable and resilient food systems.



**Master of Science
students in training**

5

**Farmer trainings
in Kenya**

3

**Farmer trainings in Uganda
planned until April 2027**

5

Drought Emergency Response

Strengthening Community Resilience

Across Ethiopia's Afar, Somali, Oromia/Borana and South Ethiopia regions, DER-BOASS supported communities affected by failed rains, weakened livestock, food insecurity and limited access to safe water. For families who depend on livestock for their livelihoods, drought threatens far more than income: it undermines nutrition, stability and the ability to cope with future crises. The project therefore combined emergency assistance with measures to protect and strengthen livestock-based livelihoods.



DER-BOASS addressed the interconnected challenges pastoralist communities face during drought. Livestock feed, veterinary care, rangeland rehabilitation, crop production support and improved access to water helped reduce vulnerability and strengthen communities' ability to recover. By the end of 2025, these integrated interventions had reached 937,493 people.

Livestock protection remained at the heart of the intervention.

Concentrated feed for breeding and lactating animals helped households maintain nutrition and support the recovery of their herds. One of the people supported through the project was Jilo Racho, a 38-year-old agro-pastoralist and mother of eight from Dida Jarsa kebele in Dire Woreda, Borana. Failed rains, lost harvests and weakened livestock had pushed her family into a precarious situation. When her 20-month-old daughter Latu became moderately acutely



Maize silage treated with Effective Microorganisms keeps longer and provides ruminants with energy-rich feed – an important reserve for dry periods.

malnourished, the decline in milk production from the family's goats threatened her recovery. Through the project, Jilo received concentrated feed for 10 milking goats, enabling them to regain strength and continue producing milk. Her experience shows that protecting animals also protects children's nutrition, food security, and families' ability to rebuild.

The project also strengthened animal health services across the target regions. Veterinary treatment and vaccination reduced disease risks and livestock losses, helping communities safeguard herds that provide milk, income and security. Since the start of

the intervention in 2023, vaccination campaigns have reached 4.7 million animals. At the same time, rehabilitated rangelands improved pasture availability, reduced pressure on fragile grazing systems and supported environmental recovery.

Beyond livestock, DER-BOASS strengthened resilience through climate-adapted agriculture and improved water access. Farmers received training in producing silage using Effective Microorganisms (EM), helping them turn crop residues into feed for the dry season and build reserves for times of scarcity. Water schemes serving 67,035 people, together with

strengthened local WASH committees, improved access to safe water and communities' ability to manage local water systems.

Overall, DER-BOASS helped communities move beyond emergency support and build greater resilience. By protecting livestock-based livelihoods, strengthening local systems and restoring essential resources, the project reduced hardship and helped pastoralist families face future climate challenges with greater stability and confidence.

One Health

Strengthening Resilience in Conflict-Affected Regions

The states of South Kordofan and Blue Nile are among the regions in Sudan most severely affected by the impacts of protracted conflict, the ongoing civil war and increasing climate-related pressures. Many families depend on agriculture and livestock for their livelihoods and are increasingly facing water scarcity, food insecurity, and inadequate infrastructure. Against this backdrop, the BMZ-funded IDRI-SKBNS (Integrated Development and Resilience Initiative) project supported crisis-affected communities from 2021 to 2026 through an inclusive, multi-sectoral approach that combined humanitarian assistance with long-term resilience-building.



The project followed the One Health approach, linking interventions in water and healthcare provision, animal health, food security, sustainable resource management and conflict prevention. Bringing together expertise from different sectors helped address interconnected challenges facing people, animals and their environment.

A key focus was improving access to clean water. Through the construction and rehabilitation of

water points, including 74 water reservoirs and wells, communities gained year-round access to safe water. This improved the health of both humans and animals while helping to reduce tensions over scarce resources. Training in the operation and maintenance of the facilities also helped ensure their long-term sustainability.

At the same time, health and veterinary services were strengthened. Health facilities and veter-



Hafirs store rainwater in open reservoirs, securing access to water for irrigation, people and animals. Managed by village communities, these water reservoirs can hold up to 60,000 m³ and help ensure more sustainable use of scarce resources.

inary infrastructure were rehabilitated, health professionals and veterinary staff received training, and 500,000 animals were vaccinated against common livestock diseases. Mobile clinics and better-equipped animal health workers helped restore essential services, even in remote areas. In addition, training on infant and young child feeding, together with health awareness activities, improved support for particularly vulnerable groups.

To strengthen food security, the project promoted the diversifica-

tion of both income opportunities and food sources. Seed banks for drought-resistant crops, support for fisheries and dairy production, and targeted assistance for women and young people created new economic opportunities and strengthened household resilience.

Another important component focused on reducing local conflicts over scarce resources. Local conflict management and disaster preparedness committees developed strategies to identify tensions early, manage natural

resources sustainably, and respond more effectively to crises. Training in sustainable natural resource management further reinforced these efforts.

By combining transitional aid assistance, local capacity development, conflict prevention and a One Health approach, IDRI-SKBNS helped strengthen local systems, protect livelihoods and build resilience in communities affected by ongoing conflict.



One Health Day 2025

More Interactive Than Ever

Under the title "How Much Drought Can the Desert Sustain?", participants, moderators and speakers from more than 15 countries came together for International One Health Day 2025. The event explored how the One Health approach can help address the impacts of climate change, conflict and health crises.

Following keynote presentations, participants took part in an interactive role-play based on a realistic crisis scenario. Representing different stakeholder groups – including local communities, scientists, policymakers and international donors – they worked together to develop solutions for a drought-affected region.

The discussions highlighted the close links between climate change, conflict and health. Drought is not an isolated environmental issue, but a key driver of hunger, disease and instability. Sustainable solutions therefore require a holistic approach that considers people, animals and the environment together. One Health is not an abstract concept, but an essential approach to addressing the complex challenges of an increasingly fragile world.

Organised in collaboration with Médecins du Monde, the hybrid event enabled participation from around the world. It provided a valuable platform for international exchange, learning and dialogue.

Volunteering: A Vital Part of Our Organisation and Public Outreach

Our student volunteer groups organise events and fundraising campaigns at universities across several German cities, give presentations, and support our advocacy and campaign work. Alongside their own initiatives, they also regularly represent and support us at trade fairs and conferences, including the DVG Congress in Berlin.

In 2025, our student volunteers came together in Berlin for a nationwide meeting. The Berlin group arranged accommodation at Freie Universität Berlin for participants travelling from across Germany. During the gathering, our One Health Officer, Mascha Kaddori, shared insights from her field visit to Ethiopia, while Christian Griebenow, CEO, also joined the event. A barbecue gathering provided an opportunity for participants to get to know one another, exchange ideas, and develop plans for future activities.

These dedicated students contribute far more than valuable support to our day-to-day work. They represent the future of Vétérinaires Sans Frontières Germany, bringing our mission, values, and vision forward into the next generation. We are deeply grateful to all our volunteers for their outstanding commitment and enthusiasm.



If you are interested in joining one of our volunteer groups and supporting our communications work, please contact antonia.braus@toge.de



Vaccinate for Africa

Seeing the Impact First-Hand

The success of "Vaccinate for Africa" is built on the commitment of hundreds of veterinary practices, supporters and partners. In 2025 alone, €176,772 was raised to support rabies vaccination campaigns in East Africa. These funds not only make large-scale vaccination campaigns possible, but also support community awareness activities and the complex logistics required to distribute vaccines in remote areas.

In November 2025, the winners of a prize draw had the opportunity to see the impact of this work for themselves. Thanks to the support of Happy Dog/ Happy Cat, a representative from a participating veterinary practice, a representative from a local pet shop and a veterinary nurse travelled to the Maasai Mara. Accompanied by long-standing campaign ambassador "Doc Polly", they witnessed first-hand in Emarti how closely community awareness and vaccination efforts are linked.

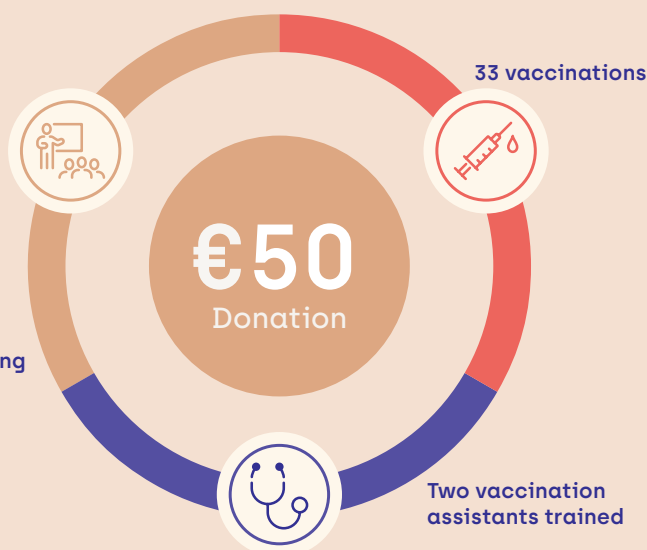
The experience on the ground made the project's impact tangible. For Claudia Berghaus, one of the participants, the journey revealed the full scope of the initiative: "It was only during the trip that I realised the true scale of 'Vaccinate for Africa' and how many different aspects are involved in making the project a success."

#vaccinateforafrica
#ZeroBy2030

Help us move one step closer to a rabies-free future. Your support makes a vital difference in the fight against rabies in East Africa. Register your veterinary practice here to join next year's campaign:



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HAPPY DOG **HAPPY CAT** **VET**

Strong Hooves

Protecting Working Animals in East Africa

In November 2025, Vétérinaires Sans Frontières Germany expanded its "Vaccinate for Africa" campaign with the launch of "Vaccinate for Africa: Strong Hooves" in response to a critical challenge. For millions of people in East Africa, horses, mules, and donkeys are indispensable. They carry water, transport goods to the market, and take children to school. These animals are essential to families' livelihoods. Yet access to veterinary care remains limited in many regions, leaving animals vulnerable to disease and exhaustion and putting families' livelihoods at risk. Building on the long-standing success of "Vaccinate for Africa", the "Strong Hooves" initiative recognises working animals as a vital foundation for resilient communities.



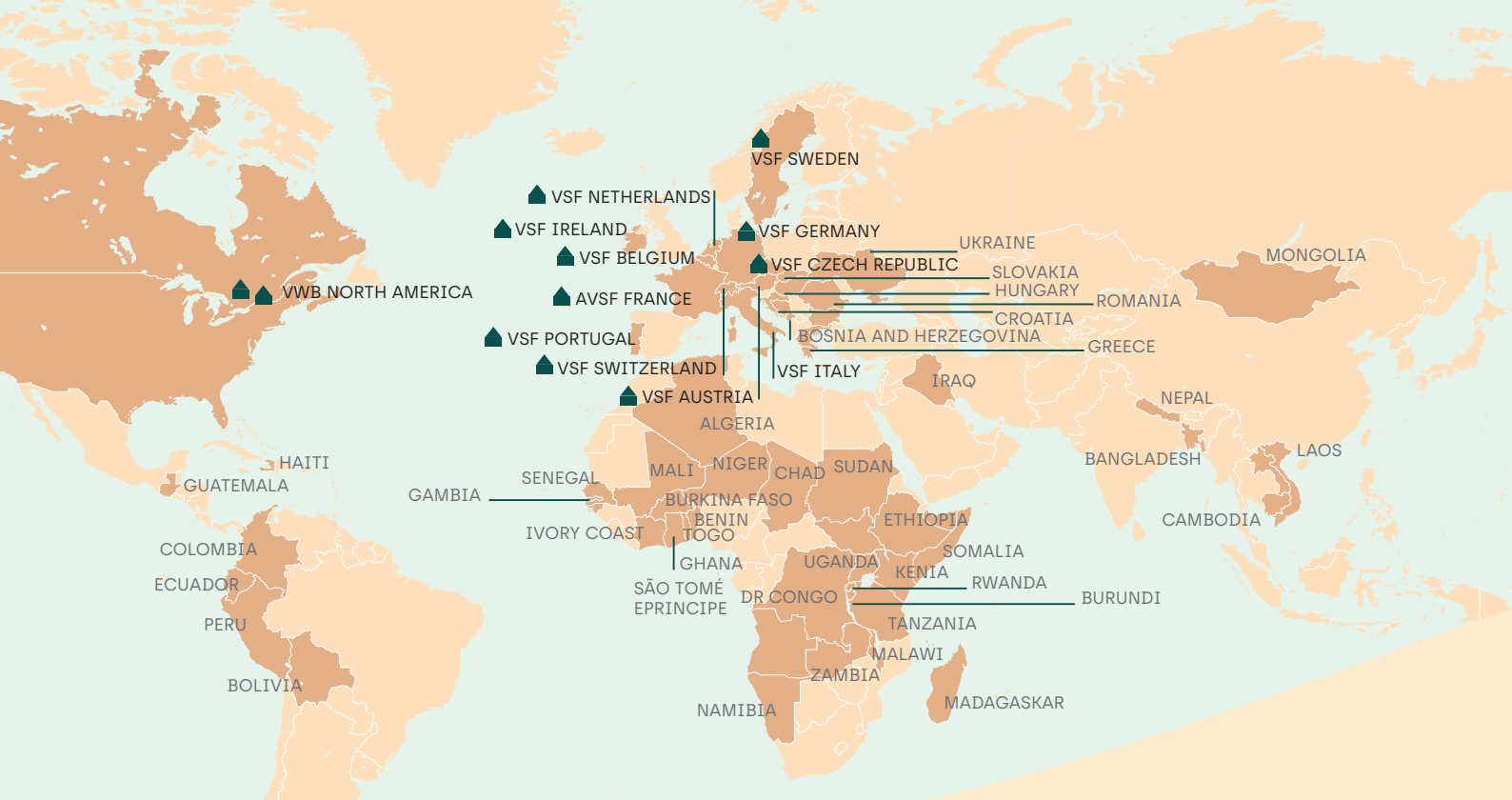
Veterinary practices in Germany play an important role in the initiative. During dedicated campaign weeks each year, they combine their daily work with global solidarity. A share of the fees generated through vaccinations and other treatments is donated directly to support animal welfare projects in East Africa, including the training of community animal health workers, vaccinations, animal husbandry training and feed assistance. Beyond improving animal health, the initiative also raises awareness of animal welfare within local communities. In doing so, it helps strengthen the long-term livelihoods of families who depend on these animals.

If you would like to support animal welfare and strengthen livelihoods in East Africa, register here:



Strong Network

VSF International



Vétérinaires Sans Frontières Germany is a member of Vétérinaires Sans Frontières International, a global network of independent non-profit organisations supporting small-scale farmers, livestock keepers and pastoralist communities. Together, VSF members work across Africa, the Americas, Asia and Europe to address challenges in animal health, food security and sustainable livelihoods.

As part of VSF International, VSF Germany contributes to a shared One Health vision that links human, animal and environmental health. Across the network, VSF members bring this approach to life through locally driven, integrated inter-



ventions, especially in remote and pastoral areas. Working with communities, producers' organisations, veterinary services, local authorities and technical partners, they combine mobile service delivery, community-based disease surveillance and multi-sectoral collaboration to create sustainable, community-owned solutions.

This community-based approach also shapes VSF International's advocacy. Through its collaboration with WOA, the network supports the recognition of CAHWs as essential frontline providers who extend veterinary services to remote communities.

Working within VSF International enables VSF Germany to amplify its impact through shared

knowledge, coordinated action and common quality standards. In 2025, VSF members operated in 62 countries with a largely field-based workforce and a total income of €63.26 million. Together, they reached 3.27 million households, provided care to more than 24.67 million animals and supported 11,399 animal health professionals, including 7,805 CAHWs. More than 2.49 million livestock keepers gained improved access to animal health services, over 61,800 animals were distributed through emergency and recovery actions, and nearly 490,700 people strengthened their skills, economic opportunities and resilience.

In 2025, the network strengthened collaboration through joint initiatives. These included preparations

for the global campaign "Healthy Rangelands, Resilient Communities, Connected Future" for the UN International Year of Rangelands and Pastoralists 2026. At regional level, VSF Germany, VSF Suisse, VSF Belgium, AVSF and VWB North America jointly develop a strategy for the Greater Horn of Africa, reinforcing coordination in a fragile and climate-affected region where livestock systems are central to survival.

Through joint advocacy, VSF organisations promote small-scale livestock systems, including pastoralism, as essential for sustainable food systems, biodiversity and climate resilience. Together, we work towards a common goal: healthy animals, healthy people and healthy ecosystems.



35 Years of Commitment, Development and Impact

Over the past 35 years, VSF Germany has evolved into a highly adaptable, professional, and resilient organisation, continuously responding to changing humanitarian, environmental, and development challenges while remaining rooted in the needs of the communities it serves. This flexibility and commitment have enabled the organisation to make a lasting contribution to improving food security, strengthening livestock systems, building resilience, and protecting the livelihoods of vulnerable pastoral communities – even in the world's most challenging environments.

Our People, our Strength, our Story

Behind every program, every Milestone and every success
are the dedicated people who made it all possible



"Early in my career, One Health, zoonoses, antimicrobial resistance, and international animal health were seen as niche topics, and we were often viewed as irrelevant outsiders at the German national level. Today, these issues are firmly embedded in the health strategies of BMZ and BMG and are integral to Germany's development cooperation and global health policy

Antonia Braus Advisor One Health, since 2012

"One of the biggest changes I've seen is how technology has transformed the way we work. A decade ago, communication across countries was slow and costly, but today digital collaboration and online financial systems have made us more connected, efficient, and resilient."

Nancy Chingi Head of Admin and HR, since 2015



"One of the most significant changes I've seen is the growing recognition that lasting food security, global health, and peace can only be achieved by working with – not against – nomadic livestock herders. What was once a marginal perspective has become a guiding principle for governments and major humanitarian organizations."

Christian Griebenow CEO, since 2017

"For over 20 years, I've seen VSF Germany bring hope where there was hardship. From saving lives in conflict-affected communities to strengthening livelihoods through animal health and food security, our greatest impact has been helping people become more resilient and build a better future."

Joe Njomo Logistics & Procurement officer, since 2005



"In the early years, the main challenges were establishing a presence, building partnerships, and gaining trust at both the community and government levels. Today, while the organisation is more established, the challenges are more complex, including operating in highly insecure environments, managing large portfolios, and ensuring continuity during crises such as the ongoing conflict in Sudan."

Esmael Tessema Country Director Sudan, since 2012

Leave a Lasting Legacy for Healthier Communities, Animals and Ecosystems

By including Vétérinaires Sans Frontières Germany in your will, you help protect communities, animals and ecosystems for future generations.

A gift in your will helps sustain our work for years to come – from promoting animal health and supporting sustainable livelihoods to preventing diseases such as rabies.



Together with our partner Erblotse, we offer a simple, secure and legally compliant way to create your will online.

Leaving a gift in your will is a deeply personal decision. Every contribution, no matter the size, helps support our work where it is needed most and ensures that vulnerable communities continue to have access to vital veterinary care in the years ahead.

A legacy gift allows you to pass on your values forward and create a lasting impact for future generations. We would be happy to discuss legacy giving with you in confidence and answer any questions you may have.

Further information can be found at:
<https://vermaechtnis-ohne-grenzen.de/>



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 2025. Your trust and commitment enabled us to implement 27 projects across six countries, reaching 1,332,749 people.

Thanks to your support, 1,383,318 animals were treated or distributed, and over five 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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Realised Projects in 2025



Projects South Sudan

No.	Project Title	Project Acronym	Donor	Budget	Start Date	End Date	Current Status
1	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	\$1,128,848	01.04.2023	30.09.2025	Completed in QTR 3
2	Fostering Peace and Natural Resources Governance –(FOPNAG) Project	23 SS FOPNAG EU	EU	€1,250,000	14.12.2023	30.06.2026	Ongoing
3	Building Resilient Livelihoods to Threats and Crises in South Sudan (BRLTC)	24 SS BRLTC ELRP DIP FAO	FAO	\$110,766	01.06.2024	31.01.2025	Completed in QTR 1



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	28.02.2026	Ongoing
2	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	DOS	\$3,475,000	01.07.2022	31.05.2025	Completed in QTR 2
3	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	Completed in QTR 1
4	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	Completed in QTR 1
5	Strengthen Markets, Agroecology, Resilience & employment (SMART)	24 SUD SMART EU	EU	€4,358,036	01.08.2024	31.03.2028	Ongoing
6	Integrated FSL, Health, Nutrition Food Crisis Response in West Darfur	25 SUD IFPR SHF WD	SHF	\$374,500	01.02.2025	30.04.2026	Ongoing
7	Integrated Food Production Response Project to the Famine Affected Community in Mukjar, Wasat Jabal Marrah and Shamal Jabal Marrah localities in Central Darfur	25 SUD IFPR SHF CD	SHF	\$909,500	01.02.2025	30.04.2026	Ongoing
8	Integrated Food Production Response Project to the Famine Affected Community in Mukjar, Wasat Jabal Marrah and Shamal Jabal Marrah localities in Central Darfur	25 SUD IFPR II SHF CD	SHF	\$233,100	16.06.2025	15.06.2026	Ongoing
9	Integrated FSL, Health, Nutrition Food Crisis Response in West Darfur	25 SUD IFPR II SHF WD	SHF	\$340,000	13.06.2025	12.06.2026	Ongoing



Projects Ethiopia

No.	Project Title	Project Acronym	Donor	Budget	Start Date	End Date	Current Status
1	Drought Emergency Response in Borana, South OMO and Somali Region [DER-BOASS]	23 ETH DER-BOASS BHA	DOS	\$16,500,000	17.07.2023	30.09.2026	Ongoing
2	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	Terminated QTR 1
3	Multi-sector Anticipatory Initiatives [MSAI] in Dassenech and Bena-Tsehay Districts	24 ETH MSAI OCHA	OCHA	\$500,000	18.10.2024	30.06.2025	Completed in QTR 2
4	Rabies Vaccination Campaign Project for Selected Cities and Woredas of Afar and Oromia Regions, Ethiopia.	25 ETH RABIES CF	VSFG-CF	€15,000	23.05.2025	31.12.2025	Completed in QTR 4
5	Implementation of Animal Health and Forage Development Activities in South Omo Zone of South Ethiopia Region, Ethiopia	25 ETH AHFD FAO	FAO	\$261,038	01.10.2025	30.04.2026	Ongoing
6	Implementing Social Pillar Activities in Karamoja Cluster under PLACE Project	25 ETH PLACE FAO	FAO	\$79,980	01.11.2025	30.09.2026	Ongoing
7	Sustainable Diversified Diets for Improved Nutrition in Seqota Declaration Woredas of Ethiopia	25 ETH SSDDIN WFP	WFP	\$297,639	01.11.2025	31.12.2025	Completed in QTR 4



Projects Kenya

No.	Project Title	Project Acronym	Donor	Budget	Start Date	End Date	Current Status
1	Rabies Control in Machakos County	24 KE RABIES BI	BI	€59,159	27.05.2024	31.03.2025	Completed in QTR 1
2	Rabies Control Activities in Makueni County, Kenya	25 KE RABIES CF	VSFG-CF	€20,000	23.05.2025	31.12.2025	Completed in QTR 4

Projects Somalia

No.	Project Title	Project Acronym	Donor	Budget	Start Date	End Date	Current Status
1	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	Completed in QTR 1
2	Enhancing Donkey Health and Welfare for Sustainable Livelihoods in Rural, Urban and Peri-Urban Communities of Baligubadle, Hargeisa and Wajaale, Somaliland	25 SOM EDHW TDS	TDS	\$86,112	01.03.2025	30.04.2026	Ongoing
3	Improving Donkey Welfare for Economic Empowerment of urban and Peri-urban households in Maroodjex region in Somaliland	25 SOM IDOWEL BROOKE	BROOKE EA	\$124,616	01.04.2025	31.03.2026	Ongoing

Projects Uganda

No.	Project Title	Project Acronym	Donor	Budget	Start Date	End Date	Current Status
1	CIRcularity of nutrients in AgroecoSystems and co-benefits on animal and human health (CIRNA)	24 UG CIRNA-SI	SWISS INSTITUTE	CHF81,482	21.08.2024	30.04.2027	Ongoing
2	VSF Germany Supported Rabies Vaccination Campaigns in Uganda	25 UG RABIES CF	CORE FUND	€30,000	02.04.2025	31.12.2025	Completed in QTR 4
3	Rabies Vaccination Campaigns in Uganda	25 UG RABIES DPL	DPL	€30,000	01.10.25	31.08.2026	Ongoing

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Statement of Financial Situation

Balance sheet as per 12/31/2025

Assets [in Euro]		2025	Prior Year	PASSIVA [in Euro]		2025	Prior Year
A.	Fixed Asstes			A.	Equity		
I.	Intangible fixed assets Acquired industrial and similar rights and assets as well as licenses in such rights and assets	2	22,000	I.	Association Capital	92,926.65	93,000
II.	Property, plant and equipment Other equipment, operating and office equipment	17,781.88	19,000	II.	Currency adjustment item	282,094.45	282,000
III.	Long-term financial assets Shares in affiliated companies	25,000.00	25,000	III.	Net retained profits	187,060.51	332,000
	Total Fixed Assets	42,783.88	66,000		Total Equity	562,081.61	707,000
B.	Current Assets			B.	Provisions		
I.	Receivables and other current assets				Other Provisions	926,580.84	988,000
1.	Receivables from funding parties	2,445,535.93	1,817,000		Total Provisions	926,580.84	988,000
2.	Receivables from affiliated companies	5,148.70	5,000	C.	Liabilities		
3.	Other assets	367,452.50	315,000	1.	Liabilities to funding parties for payments made in advance		
	2,818,137.13	2,137,000			thereof due within one year:	1,160,000.40	3,354,000
II.	Cash-in-hand, bank balances	811,129.15	3,796,000		€927,301.23 (prior year K€ 3,354)		
	Total Current Assets	3,629,266.28	5,933,000	2.	Trade payables		
C.	Prepaid Expenses	22,111.69	31,000		thereof due within one year:	964,302.43	903,000
	Total Prepaid Expenses	22,111.69	31,000		€ 964,302.43 (prior year K€ 903)		
	ASSETS	3,694,141.85	6,030,000	3.	Other Liabilities		
					thereof due within one year:	81,176.57	78,000
					€ 81,176.57 (Vorjahr K€ 78)		
					Total Liabilities	2,205,479.40	4,335,000
					Equity and Liabilities	3,694,141.85	6,030,000

2025: Consolidating our Impact in a Changing Funding Landscape

Despite continued uncertainty in humanitarian funding, VSF Germany remained a trusted partner for donors and communities throughout 2025. The organisation adapted to changing donor priorities while maintaining its commitment to vulnerable communities across East Africa. Although the year closed with a negative annual result of €145k [2024: €72k], operations remained stable and the private fundraising base was further strengthened, laying foundations for future financial resilience.

Total institutional income, including project administration, amounted to €9.35 million in 2025, compared to €16.61 million in 2024. The decrease reflected the completion of several large projects and reduced institutional funding. Operating expenses declined in line with the smaller project portfolio, demonstrating the organisation's ability to adjust its cost structure responsibly. The Executive Board plans a stable and prudent budget of €9.16 million for 2026.

Income from private donations, membership fees, allocated fines, legacies and bequests increased by 34% to €947k [2024: €708k]. This was driven by higher donation income and the successful completion of several legacy cases following lengthy legal processes, reflecting sustained investment in private and legacy fundraising over recent years.

Project implementation also adapted to the changing funding environment. Transfers to consortium partners decreased as more activities were implemented directly by VSF Germany. Personnel expenses fell to €3.67 million in line with the reduced project volume, while other operating expenses also declined significantly. Under the new organisational structure, the Germany-based CEO received annual remuneration of €90,000, while the Nairobi-based

COO and Regional Director received combined remuneration of approximately €97,500.

At the end of 2025, VSF Germany employed 205 staff members, more than 95% of them national or regional employees based in East Africa. This emphasis on local leadership and expertise remains central to the organisation's approach, ensuring programmes benefit from strong contextual knowledge and long-term partnerships. The Berlin headquarters employed 11 staff members.

The balance sheet total stood at €3.70 million, €2.57 million below the 2024 level, mainly due to lower project activity and reduced liabilities. Despite the negative annual result, the equity ratio improved from 11.7% to 16.2%, with total equity of €762k at year-end.

While 2025 reflected a significantly reduced institutional funding environment, it also demonstrated VSF Germany's ability to adapt responsibly. Through prudent financial management, stronger private fundraising, sound governance and continued investment in local teams, the organisation is well positioned to deliver lasting impact for vulnerable communities across East Africa.

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Income and Expenditure Report for 2025

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.

	2025	Prior Year		2025	Prior Year
	EUR	EUR (K)			
1. Income from grants and donations			5. Depreciation and amortisation of intangible fixed assets and property, plant and equipment	28,134.49	45
A Institutional grants VSF Germany and consortium partners	9,127,832.33	16,245	6. Other operating expenses		
B Income from project management	222,912.94	359	A Project equipment and services	5,026,731.31	9,744
C Donations, membership fees and assigned fees			B Sundry other operating expenses		
Membership fees	80,051.45		due to project completion	903.06	
Monetary donations	545,208.49		from foreign currency translation	322,557.08	
Income from allocated fines	27,150.00		> including project expenses as well as campaign, educational and public relations expenses	423,684.25	
Legacies and bequests	294,542.92		Advertising and public relations expenses	307,004.01	
	946,952.86	709	Administrative expenses	116,680.24	
	10,297,698.13	17,313		747,144.39	2,247
2. Other operating income	695,409.57	2,523		5,773,875.70	11,991
Total income	10,993,107.70	19,836	Total Expenditures	11,138,039.25	19,764
3. Expenses for grants passed on to consortium partners	1,670,687.56	2,943	7. Annual deficit	-144,931.55	72
4. Personnel expenses					
A Wages and salaries	3,420,446.41	4,425	Taxable economic business operations		
B Social security	153,481.31	84	Income	822.32	712.64
C Other personnel expenses	91,413.78	276	Expenses	0	0
	3,665,341.50	4,785		822.32	712.64



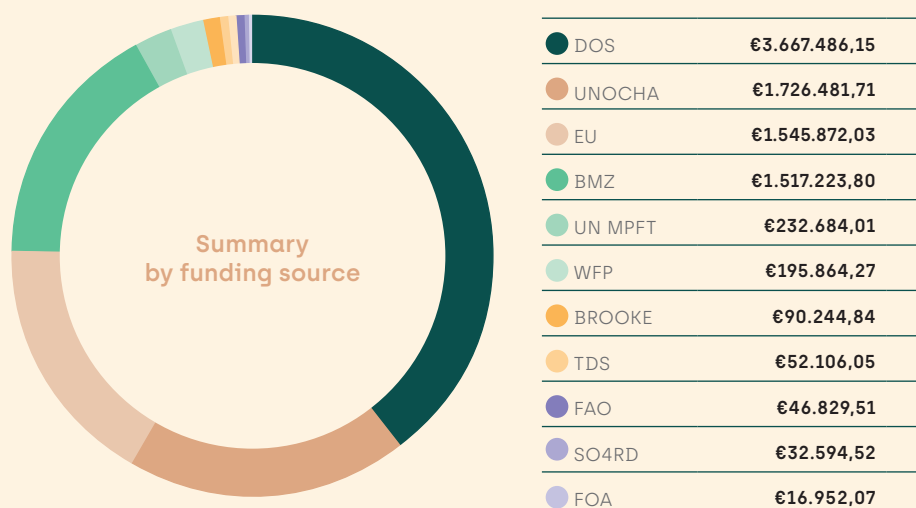
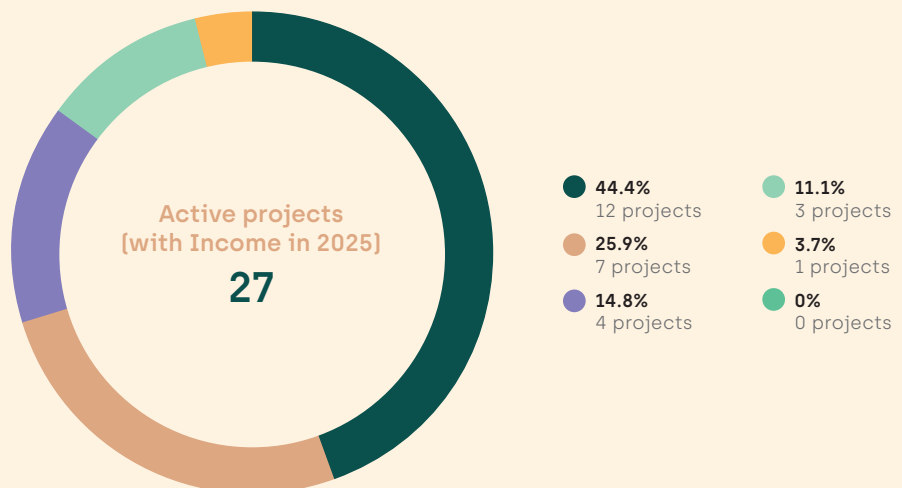
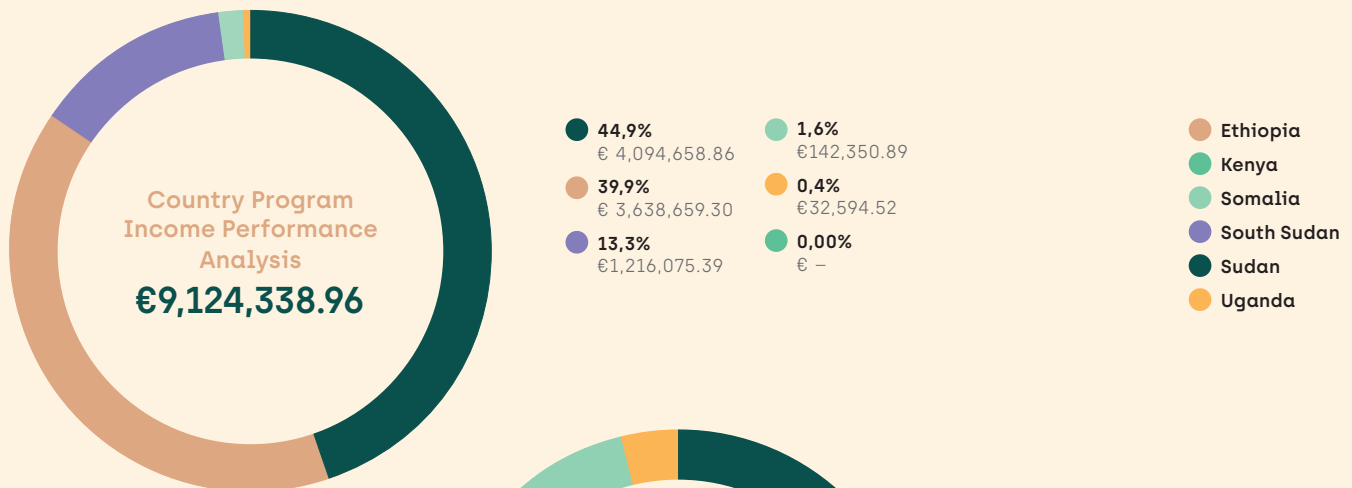
Excerpt from the internal auditor's report

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.

FINANCIAL REPORT 2025

Summary of Financial Report

by Country Income Performance, Number of Projects and Funding Sources



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Abbreviation List

ARC	Audit and Risk Committee	COO	Chief Operating Officer	NGO / NGOs	Non-Governmental Organisation(s)
AVSF	Agronomes et Vétérinaires Sans Frontières	COVID-19	Coronavirus Disease 2019	NTD / NTDs	Neglected Tropical Disease(s)
BMG	German Federal Ministry of Health	DVG	German Veterinary Medical Society	PEG-4000	Polyethylene glycol 4000
BMZ	German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development	EM	Effective Microorganisms	TBA	To be announced
CAHW / CAHWs	Community Animal Health Worker(s)	EU	European Union	VSF	Vétérinaires Sans Frontières
CDR / CDRs	Community Disease Reporter(s)	FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations	VWB	Veterinarians Without Borders
CEO	Chief Executive Officer	GARC	Global Alliance for Rabies Control	WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
		HR	Human Resources	WHO	World Health Organization
				WOAH	World Organisation for Animal Health



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