We are immensely grateful for the response of our staff, partners, supporters, board members and donors. All of you have contributed to help Mission East respond to those most affected by natural and man-made crises and without your commitment this great work would not have been possible.

Humanitarian crises, as a result of conflict and climate fragility have continued to dominate our responses. Our new 2022-2030 agency strategy, Together in Compassion, renews our commitment to humanitarian interventions to those affected by crises, alongside social and ecological justice for all. With this as our aspiration – in 2022, we reached an all-time high income of DKK 134 million, which enabled us to support 497,000 people in ten countries – more people than ever! Our level of impact and influence are growing!

The effects of the war in Ukraine will be felt for some time – and as always it is the most poor and vulnerable who will be hardest hit. Mission East was one of the first agencies to respond. During 2022 we assisted people arriving at reception centres at the borders in Hungary and Poland with food items and protection assistance. This assistance was soon extended within Ukraine, meeting the most urgent medical and food needs as well as setting up psychological and mental health support services. Closer to the frontline of war, people were supported with evacuation preparedness – and as the winter came, we reconstructed houses to allow the most vulnerable to survive. Innovative and promising initiatives have emerged, when we and our partners are looking into green reconstruction by using recycled materials to enable “low-carbon” rebuilding of war-torn homes.

Of course, our response to other crises continued, too and in many other cases around the world, we have supported our staff, partners, and their communities to continue with their life-supporting and life-changing work. In Afghanistan, the year concluded with a ban of our own women staff being denied the right to work imposed by the Taliban. Despite these obstacles, Mission East has expanded our relief efforts in north-eastern Afghanistan in response to the growing humanitarian crisis there, especially in the area of food shortages caused by drought and economic collapse.

As the people and communities we work with increasingly suffer from the impact of climate change and environmental degradation, Mission East is helping them to adapt to these threats by developing resilient and sustainable water supplies, livelihoods, and food production. Together with our local partners, we have amplified the influence of local communities and created more accountable local structures.

We in Mission East will continue to work with courage and determination to respond to the greatest humanitarian needs and social justice challenges, and to advocate for unity, compassion, and creation care for all that lives.
### Impact across five main sectors

In 2022, more than 497,000 people participated in and benefited from our projects within each of our five main sectors.

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<th>Sector</th>
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<td>Emergency Response</td>
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<td>Water, Sanitation &amp; Hygiene</td>
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<td>Protection</td>
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As some interventions cover multiple sectors, there may be overlap of beneficiaries between the sectors.

### Where did the money come from?

- **Danida**: 37.7%
- **Other Danish Public Donors**: 1.7%
- **Private Supporters**: 7.5%
- **Foundations**: 18.8%
- **German State and Others**: 22.6%
- **United Nations and Others**: 11.7%

### What was the money spent on?

- **Emergency Aid**: 83.3%
- **Development Aid**: 11.8%
- **Engagement**: 1.3%
- **Administration**: 3.6%

### Where did the money go?

- **Ukraine**: 12%
- **Syria**: 7%
- **Afghanistan**: 45%
- **Tajikistan**: 8%
- **Honduras**: 4%
- **Myanmar**: 1%
- **Nigeria**: 3%
- **Iraq**: 19%

### Mission East’s Financials

**Accounts for the year ended 31 December 2022**

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Mission East's work in Afghanistan addresses the multidimensional fragility of communities in rural areas. Our approach combines short-term emergency interventions with long-term solutions that empower families to restore food production, increase income, enhance climate change resilience, and preserve the environment.

Climate change and decades of conflict affect 28 million Afghans

Afghanistan remains one of the most severe humanitarian crises globally, worsened by prolonged drought and economic decline. The resulting food shortages have affected most of the population, with 28.3 million people, or two-thirds of the country’s population, in need of humanitarian assistance in 2023.

In Afghanistan, the harsh reality of climate change manifests through widespread water shortages in 30 out of the 34 provinces. This results in soil erosion and desertification, and poses a major challenge as 80% of the population relies on agriculture for sustenance and livelihood.

Despite the chaos and uncertainty that followed Taliban’s return to power in 2021, Mission East has kept its commitment to serving communities in need. In 2022, we have been able to provide lifesaving assistance by providing cash to the most vulnerable individuals. This financial support empowered them to meet their urgent immediate needs in terms of food, clothing, and shelter.

Given the dependency on agriculture for living, Mission East supported farmers, and their families in multiple ways. For example, by providing fruit and non-fruit saplings ensuring food security while combating deforestation. Other farmers were supported with greenhouses and beekeeping initiatives. Given the scarcity of water we also supported farming communities with improved irrigation. Moreover, we distributed seeds to farmers to help secure a better harvest in 2023.

Mission East initiated its operation in Ukraine within days after the onset of the war on February 24, 2022. For the crisis response in Ukraine, Mission East in 2022 managed to raise more than 15 million DKK from the Danish state as well as from internal and external collections to support the crisis response. The response was adjusted throughout the year, reflecting the developments of the crisis and the needs of the affected population.

Providing humanitarian aid to war-torn Ukraine

The world held its breath when Russia invaded Ukraine on February 24, 2022. Since then, the crisis inflicted upon the Ukrainian population has intensified and the humanitarian needs escalated. As the war progressed, the nature and location of humanitarian needs changed, requiring humanitarian actors such as Mission East to adapt responses rapidly.

In Western Ukraine, Internally Displaced People (IDPs) were accommodated in public institutions and temporary housing facilities, while awaiting the possibility for a safe return. In Northern Ukraine, many homes particularly in the previously occupied areas adjacent to Kyiv had been fully or partially destroyed either by shelling or from being caught in crossfire between the warring armies. In South-Eastern Ukraine, the war continued, placing civilians at high risk of becoming casualties of war. Despite this risk, many citizens stayed in their home areas, unprepared for potential escalation of the fighting and threat to their safety.

Mission East’s response in the first phase of the crisis focused on border crossing support (non-food-items and protection), food aid, and health sector assistance. Later the focus shifted towards home repairs, winter preparations, and launching a protection awareness campaign. By close of the year, planning towards a green rebuilding intervention were initiated for implementation in 2023.

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Afghan Humanitarian Fund (UNOCHA)
Bjoørn Falsen Danida
German Development Agency (GIZ)
German Federal Foreign Office
Asta og Jul. P. Justensens Fond

PARTNERS
Afghan Women Development and Cultural Organization (AWDCO)
Afghan Women Rehabilitation and Skill Building Association (AWRBA)
Comfort for Women Organization (CWO)
Human Capacity Development in the Field of Life Organization (HCLILO)
Life Roots Social and Economic Development Organization (LRSEDO)
Organization for Developing Services and Agriculture Development (ODSAD)

DONORS
Danita
Hungarian Baptist Aid
Dorcas
Transform Aid International
“Sammen for Ukraine”

PARTNERS
Danica
Hungarian Baptist Aid
Mediar
Wodan International
Iraq

Mission East has been actively involved in Iraq since 2014, after the fall of Mosul to ISIS. While there has been notable improvement in the overall humanitarian situation in 2022, the remaining needs appear to be enduring and require sustained attention.

In 2022, operations in Iraq were focused on long-term and sustainable solutions. Mission East implemented sustainable projects addressing the needs of vulnerable communities. Throughout the year, 208 business and scale-up grants were provided to vulnerable individuals, along with vocational training, enterprise development, and financial literacy programs. These initiatives empowered project participants, particularly women, to secure dignified and respectable livelihoods.

Water and sanitation facilities were rehabilitated and supplemented with hygiene training across 13 shelters. Sanitation facilities were installed to meet the needs of people with disabilities. Mission East initiated its work in 2022 by providing cash assistance and Displaced People (IDPs) in Monguno, Borno State. In 2022, the engagement expanded to additional activities and preparations took place toward a stronger future emphasis on household resilience, local community capacities, and climate adaptation. This included the implementation of kitchen gardening activities planned for 2023.

Syria

Mission East’s community centres provided vital protection services, including legal aid, psychosocial support, and advocacy for women’s rights. Lastly, a pilot reparation project was implemented for 952 ISIS survivors and their families in collaboration with our partners.

In 2022, Mission East responded to the protracted Syrian crisis in Rural Damascus, Homs, and Aleppo. Working through its partner organisations, Mission East focused on meeting the pressing needs of the most vulnerable populations, including internally displaced people, returnees, and non-displaced households. This encompassed humanitarian assistance, protection, food security, and livelihood recovery.

Nigeria

Mission East initiated its work in Nigeria in 2021 by providing cash assistance and Displaced People (IDPs) in Monguno, Borno State. In 2022, the engagement expanded to 13 shelters. Mission East plans to close its Iraq office in 2023 and continue smaller interventions through partner organisations.

In 2022, Mission East supported its partner organisations in Lebanon to provide essential safety and protection, legal and financial support. These efforts were targeted towards vulnerable communities, including both host and refugee populations, who faced heightened risks of poverty and deprivation due to the Syrian displacement crisis and Lebanon’s ongoing economic and financial disaster.

Supporting vulnerable communities in a multifaceted crisis

Lebanon continues to host the highest number of refugees per capita and square kilometre globally. Since 2019, it has experienced an unprecedented economic, financial, social, and health crisis. Consequently, the 3.2 million people in need, including 1.5 million displaced Syrians, have been severely impacted. Poorly-disrupted supply chains, and limited access to basic services worsen intercommunal tensions, particularly between host and refugee populations. Mission East and its partner organisations provided emergency relief, supporting vulnerable individuals in meeting their basic needs and reducing their reliance on negative coping mechanisms.

Supporting the resilience of vulnerable households in a protracted crisis

The Syrian crisis, enduring over a decade of conflict, remains one of the world’s most complex humanitarian emergencies. In 2022, nearly 97% of the population lived below the poverty line, with widespread loss of employment and income sources. The situation is further worsened by hyperinflation, prolonged displacement, instability in certain areas, and the severe destruction of crucial economic infrastructure, notably water and irrigation systems.

Mission East, through its partner organisations, provided emergency assistance, protection services, and livelihood support to vulnerable households. Through the provision of emergency relief services, Mission East and its partners supported vulnerable individuals to meet their basic needs and reduce dependence on desperate survival mechanisms.

Activities focused on restoring urban and rural livelihood through the provision of inputs and training. This empowered both men and women to add to household incomes and decrease dependence on negative coping mechanisms. External protection services targeted the most vulnerable including women, girls, and children, helping them to cope with trauma caused by war and displacement, and to seek protection from gender-based violence, domestic violence, and child abuse.
Supporting the Mara people’s sustainable food security and nutrition

In 2022, the situation in Myanmar presented exceptional difficulties for both the country and the local partner organisations. Following the COVID-19 pandemic and its challenges, the situation worsened following the coup d’état in 2021, which continues to affect the country. The establishment of a military government resulted in the limitation of civil liberties, movement, and space for civil society. In the target area, the population faced severe restrictions, armed conflict between rebel factions, landmine placement, and scarce access to commodities and communication. As a result, many in the Maraland have been forced to seek refuge in India. Despite the challenges, Mission East’s local partners continued to implement activities, including relief in food security and nutrition. Their efforts focused on sustainable Non-Timber Forest Products (NTFP) production for self-help groups and family farmers groups in the Mara community. Cooperatives and grocery shops were established assisting farmers in selling their crops and later becoming the main sources of goods for the communities. The partner organisations improved their capacity in NTFP production and management, environmentally responsible agriculture practices, rights of women and persons with disabilities, and advocacy for these important topics.

DONORS
AEC-Fonden
Center for Church-Based Development (CUU)

PARTNERS
Health and Hope Myanmar
Mara Evangelical Church Together for Sustainable Development

500 farmers/families received training, enabling them to adopt and implement sustainable farming practices.

4 Daily Needs Shops were established for buying and selling of food etc.

12 village administrative bodies and 22 civil society groups received training on climate-resilient agricultural, marketing methods, and the rights of women and people with disabilities.

2 local partners improved their technical capacity to improve food security through effective advocacy.

Mission East has been working in partnership with local organisations in Armenia’s remote Kamali Province since 2007, with a primary focus on building resilient communities. These local communities are confronted with substantial challenges resulting from the adverse effects of climate change, which have profound impacts on their lives and livelihoods.

Building resilience, fostering inclusivity, and combating climate crisis

In 2022, Mission East implemented seven projects in close cooperation with its local partner organisations. The projects focused on sector interventions in the areas of emergency response, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), livelihood improvement, food security, and climate crisis, building the resilience of the most vulnerable and marginalised groups such as women, adolescent girls, persons with disabilities, Dalits, farmers, and youth. The support extended to various Civil Society Organisations (CSOs), fostering an inclusive, cohesive, and resilient society holding duty bearers accountable. The program contributed to improving the socio-economic situation of the targeted vulnerable groups. The emergency response supported 260 households affected by landslides in October 2022 with various food and non-food items. WASH activities led to improved personal hygiene and sanitation at school and family levels. Women were engaged in income-generating activities, including integrated livestock management, retail shops, and hospitality management. Farmers received regular sessions to enhance their capacity in climate adaptation and mitigation measures. Climate champions were identified and actively engaged in advocacy for climate issues within the communities.

DONORS
CUU
Danida
BMZ
DR Danish Broadcasting Corporation
Silence Softly Speaks

PARTNERS
Himalayan Education and Development (HEAD)
Kamal Integrated Rural Development and Research Center (KIRDARC)
Women Welfare Service (WWS)

2,023 individuals affected by landslides in the Kamali province were reached with emergency relief efforts.

4 schools benefited from WASH activities focused on improving personal hygiene practices.

9,132 individuals benefited from activities improving food security and livelihood.

453 people participated in training and workshops on child protection.

1,399 people were reached by awareness raising and training of farmers on climate change. This will be taken further by the Climate Champions.

Supporting sustainable futures for children and youth with disabilities

Mission East and Bridge of Hope have worked together on promoting human rights in Armenia for many years, with a particular emphasis on children and youth with disabilities. This long-term partnership has resulted in an impactful shift in perception, from disability being regarded as a medical question to it being recognised as a social and human rights issue. Throughout the partnership, Mission East has contributed to the institutional growth of Bridge of Hope and, in 2022, provided support for Bridge of Hope to further strengthen its organisational sustainability.

During the year, Mission East, in partnership with Bridge of Hope, supported the integration of children and youth with disabilities through physical rehabilitation and psychosocial services in remote areas of Armenia, where access to rehabilitation services is limited. Working in partnership with two expert medical organisations, children and youth with disabilities were able to receive local outpatient treatment, thereby ensuring better and more sustainable outcomes for project participants.

Moreover, the intervention benefited the families of the project participants as well, as they were given training on how to better parent and support their children.

DONORS
CUU
CSU
Erik Thunes Legat

PARTNERS
Bridge of Hope

329 children and youth received outpatient rehabilitation services at 4 different rehabilitation centres.

296 families with a disabled person in their family now have access to information on rehabilitation and how to parent or care for their family member.

13 refugee children (Nagorno-Karabagh) were able to join the summer rehabilitation camp.

20 rehabilitation specialists were further trained on advanced rehabilitation methods.

Advancing localisation and supporting civil society organisations

Mission East continued to strengthen local leadership and civil society for more effective, resilient, and equitable development and humanitarian assistance in Tajikistan. Four Civil Society Organisation (CSO) partners received support in six districts of Khatlon and Sughd in improving awareness and service provision for disability and inclusion, particularly individuals and children with disabilities. In addition, the emergency response programme for Afghan refugees in Tajikistan was implemented through another CSO partner. The CSO partners play a leading role in identifying needs, planning, and implementing these activities. They also evaluate progress to ensure success in achieving collective outcomes aimed at improving access to services and fulfilling basic rights for vulnerable and displaced populations in remote areas of Tajikistan.

DONORS
Danida
DG INTPA
PRTF Foundation

PARTNERS
Central Asian Partnership (CAPS)
Ehyo va Dastog'i Mehman
Mehrgon
Tajikistan National Network

5,021 Afghan refugees received humanitarian assistance including food, clothing, blankets, and hygiene kits.

1,466 people have access to clean water from new or repaired water systems.

963 people benefited from new household and public latrines.

578 people were protected from disasters through the construction of 3 mitigation structures.

502 children with disabilities were provided treatment through one new and one renovated rehabilitation centre.

82 parent support groups were established as platforms for knowledge and experience sharing among parents.
Thank you

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- European Commission’s Directorate General for International Partnerships (DG INTPA)
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- German Federal Foreign Office
- German Development Agency (GIZ – Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit)

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- LEGO Employee Fund
- PATRIP Foundation
- Rengøringscompagniets Fond

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