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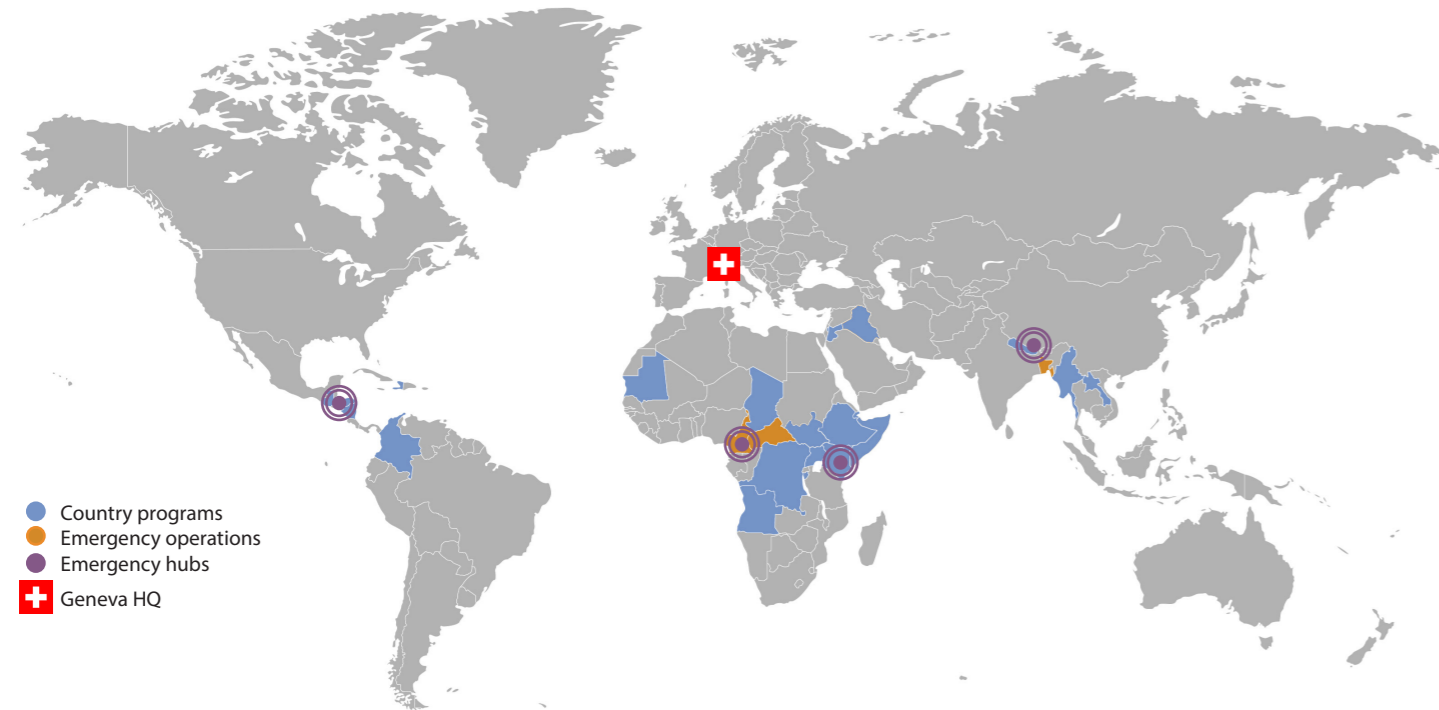
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Global Fact Sheet

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LWF World Service is the humanitarian and development arm of the Lutheran World Federation (LWF), a global communion of churches, created in 1947 and based in Geneva, Switzerland. We value dignity and justice for all, compassion for and commitment to others, respect for diversity and inclusivity. Our participatory approaches guarantee both transparency and accountability to the communities with whom we work. In 2019, we were engaged in 18 long-term development programs and four emergency programs in 26 countries in Africa, Asia, Central America, the Caribbean and the Middle East. We could only do this with a strong and committed team of 7,305 colleagues (29% females) composed of 7,241 national staff (including incentive workers and volunteers) and 64 international staff.

Where we work



COUNTRY PROGRAMS	EMERGENCY OPERATIONS	EMERGENCY HUBS
Central America (Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala, El Salvador) Colombia Haiti	Bangladesh Cameroon CAR Mozambic	Africa Asia & the Pacific Latin America & the Caribbean
Mauritania Chad DRC Angola South Sudan Uganda		
Kenya & Djibouti & Somalia Burundi Ethiopia Jerusalem Jordan		
Iraq Nepal Myanmar & Laos		

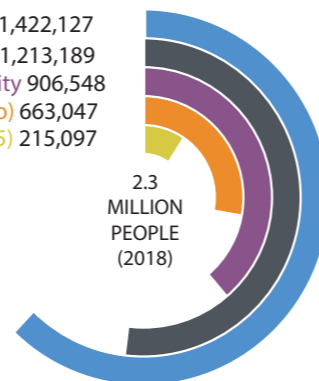
Who we support

The focus of our strategy remains clear: it is always on the people we serve. At the center of everything we do are the people involved in and affected by our work: refugees, internally displaced people, returnees, host communities, and communities at risk.

Richard Jaba is a South Sudanese refugee and poultry farmer in Palorinya settlement. He earns a living from poultry farming. With 29 other refugees, Jaba received a cash grant worth 1,240 euros from the LWF. The group invested the cash in a poultry farm with 250 chickens and is now enjoying the benefits of its investment. "We intend to reinvest 50% of the profits in our poultry farm and share the rest among ourselves to invest in individual businesses." Says a smiling Richard Jaba.



Refugees & IDPs 1,422,127
 Females (all ages) 1,213,189
 Local/Host Community 906,548
 Children (5-18yo) 663,047
 Infants (under 5) 215,097



2019-2024 Global Strategy

The 2019-2024 Global Strategy, which is closely connected to the LWF Strategy 2019-2024, presents a new approach to our work worldwide. Our work focuses on three interrelated programmatic areas: livelihoods, quality services, protection and social cohesion at individual, community and institutional levels, linking relief interventions with recovery and development work.



- Livelihoods:** World Service aims to empower and make people and communities more resilient and economically self-reliant through increasing and protecting assets, building capacities, promoting productive activities to sustain their basic needs and diversify their income.
- Quality services:** We believe that equitable access to quality services, such as education, water, energy, and health care, is a right that must be claimed by all to claim and access their human rights and fulfil their full potential. When service provision breaks down, World Service steps in to provide life-saving humanitarian assistance to people in need.
- Protection and social cohesion:** World Service's protection and social cohesion goal is to enable individuals and communities to live safe, dignified, and empowered lives, free of all forms of discrimination, abuse, and exploitation. In all contexts and programs, the ultimate goal is achieved when people's rights are fulfilled and protected, and when both individuals and communities are able to thrive.

Areas of intervention

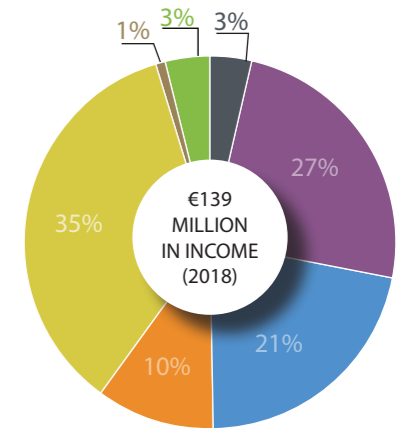
Our operations vary in focus and areas of intervention according to needs, situation, context, local capacity, geography, and the availability of resources, and are in line with the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDG).



2018 Turnover

In 2018, we reported €139 million in income and a total expenditure of €136 million.

Member Churches and Ecumenical partners €5.3 million
 Related Organizations €33.9 million
 United Nations Agencies €29.9 million
 Government Grants €14.3 million
 Augusta Victoria Hospital €49.2 million
 Other International Organizations €1 million
 Non-Project Income €5.3 million



Main Partners

