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2025

Number of projects

18

Number of countries

9

€

Total

10 352 824

Operating costs

93%

HQ

7%

Ukraine
1 051 722
Development Aid

Poland
6 032 682
Development Aid

Syria
27 175
Humanitarian Aid

Lebanon
6 263 141
Humanitarian Aid

Palestine
459 486
Development Aid

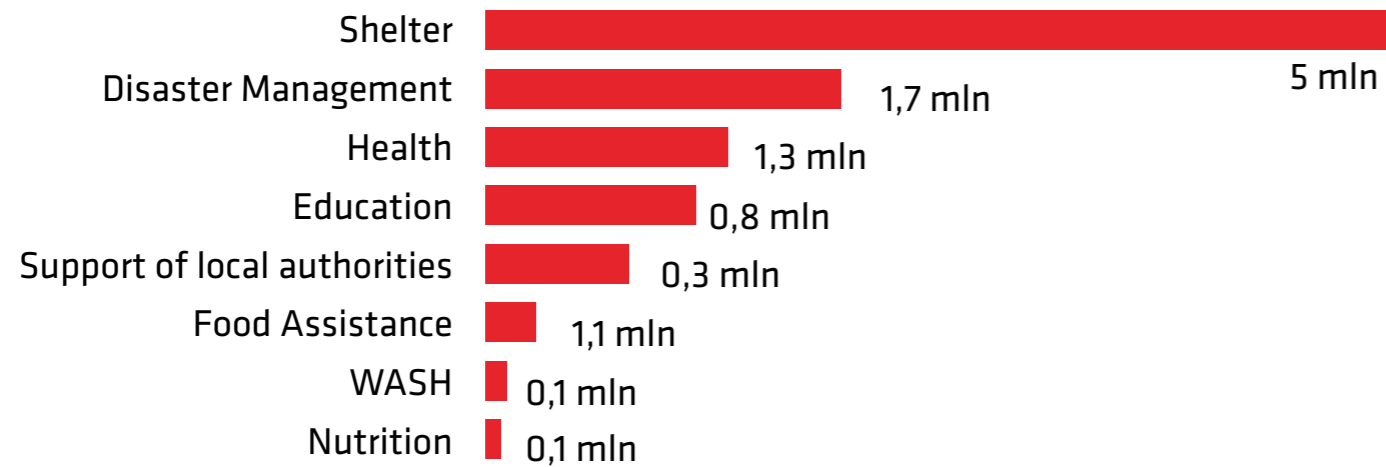
Ethiopia
546 025
Development Aid

South Sudan
111 776
Humanitarian Aid

Kenya
136 395
Development Aid

Tanzania
583 328
Development Aid

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS (EURO)





On 23 June 2026, it will be exactly 20 years since the Polish Centre for International Aid Foundation began its mission. We started modestly, by building two classrooms at a school and a well in a village in South Sudan. Today, we are one of the largest and most experienced Polish non-governmental organisations working in humanitarian, development and emergency assistance. Together, we are also building resilience to crises in Poland, as reflected in our work and in the report we present to you here.

In 2025, we worked in Tanzania, Kenya, Ethiopia, South Sudan, Syria, Lebanon, Palestine and Ukraine, while also continuing to respond at home in Poland. The support we provide in Poland reaches not only Ukrainian citizens in need of help, refugees from that country, but also people affected by floods, as well as the Polish education and healthcare systems. Through the Polish Non-Governmental Organisations Fund, POP Fund, we also support smaller NGOs, volunteer fire brigades, the Volunteer

Water Rescue Service, scout organisations and many other Polish institutions. The scale of our work is incomparable with the early days: broader reach, greater responsibility and a greater impact on the lives of local communities.

Yet behind all this stand real people. Mukhtar from Syria, who received food assistance after fleeing to Lebanon. Ms Yana, who was able to return to her profession in Poland thanks to our support. Ermias, a firefighter from Ethiopia who now trains the next generation of rescuers. Hundreds of thousands of stories. Hundreds of thousands of reasons to keep going.

At a time of mounting crises and ever more difficult access to humanitarian funding, one thing remains unchanged: our determination. Twenty years ago, we began with two classrooms and one well. Today, we work across three continents. And we are ready for the next 20 years of responsibility.

Wojtek Wilk PhD
CEO of the Polish Center
for International Aid



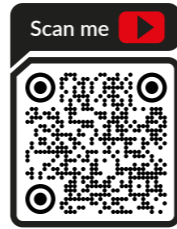
For several years, we have been steadily strengthening our crisis response capacity in Poland. We train our team, build up our operational base, and take part in coordination meetings and workshops at both European and national level. We think in terms of scenarios and contingency plans, and about how to use our experience of responding to humanitarian crises around the world. We support smaller NGOs because we believe local organisations know local needs best. At the same time, we are considering how an organisation such as PCPM could support the civil protection system at national and regional level. As a specialist organisation, we see our role in coordinating humanitarian assistance, carrying out large-scale operations such as cash assistance distribution, emergency employment, managing transit centres, and supporting medical evacuations and the evacuation of people from vulnerable groups. We also see it in building

bridges and understanding between the humanitarian sector, government, local authorities and business. Because only by working together and allocating responsibilities wisely can we be truly effective.

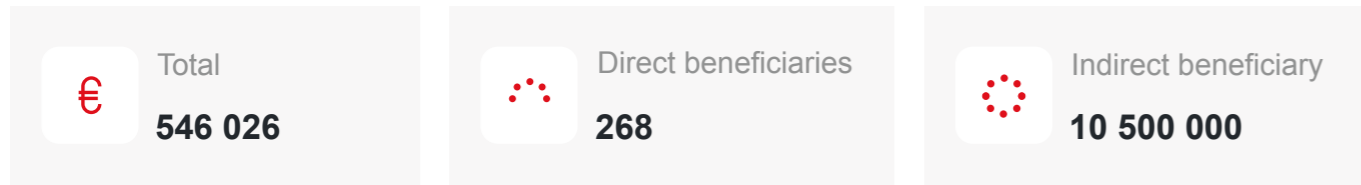
We are also expanding our work beyond Poland, across development projects, humanitarian aid and medical assistance alike. We work in Ukraine, the Middle East, including Syria since recently, East Africa and faraway Asia, sharing our crisis response experience with partners in Japan, the Philippines and across the Pacific region.

This intensive work would not be possible without the support and trust of our partners: institutions, companies and many thousands of people across Poland. Thank you for standing with us.

Zofia Kwolek
Head of External Relations, Member
of the Board the Polish Center
for International Aid Foundation



Ethiopia



For years, the Polish Centre for International Aid has supported the development of fire services in Africa. Drawing on the experience gained over 10 years in Kenya, PCPM is now implementing similar solutions in Ethiopia. Thanks to PCPM's activities financed under the Polish Aid programme, fire brigades in Addis Ababa, population 5.7 million, and in the Sidama region, population 4.8 million, received comprehensive training and equipment support.

A key element of the project was to improve the effectiveness of fire service units and enhance the skills of personnel in Addis Ababa and Awasa. Officers took part in advanced instructor training, specialist firefighting courses and training devoted to the maintenance, servicing and repair of technical equipment.

At the same time, the project focused on supporting the development of the country's only fire service training centre, which was equipped with specialist equipment and infrastructure enabling realistic exercises in firefighting and technical rescue. Another important element was the international exchange of experience. During an expert panel involving specialists from various countries, participants discussed

the risks associated with large-scale fires, new technological challenges and procedures for responding to natural disasters.

Pre-hospital care in Ethiopia is practically non-existent. With only 0.11 doctors per 1,000 people, the development of emergency medicine and specialist rescue services is therefore critical. We sought to help fill this gap by training 105 medical staff and 30 ambulance drivers. We delivered Basic Life Support training in first aid for ambulance drivers, taking into account the specific realities of working in an ambulance, including the use of different types of stretcher in different conditions. For ambulance medics, we provided Advanced Life Support and pre-hospital care training, including the management of obstetric emergencies. All training took place in Addis Ababa. As a result, 100 per cent of ambulance drivers within the fire service structure have now been trained.

A separate component of the project involves support for veterinary services in the Selamago district. PCPM trains local animal health workers and supplies equipment and medicines for cattle vaccination. In southern Ethiopia, cattle are not only a source of income but also a sym-



bol of status and a frequent cause of inter-tribal conflict. Improving livestock health helps communities in the Omo River Valley rebuild farms destroyed by natural disasters and contributes to the long-term stabilisation of the region.

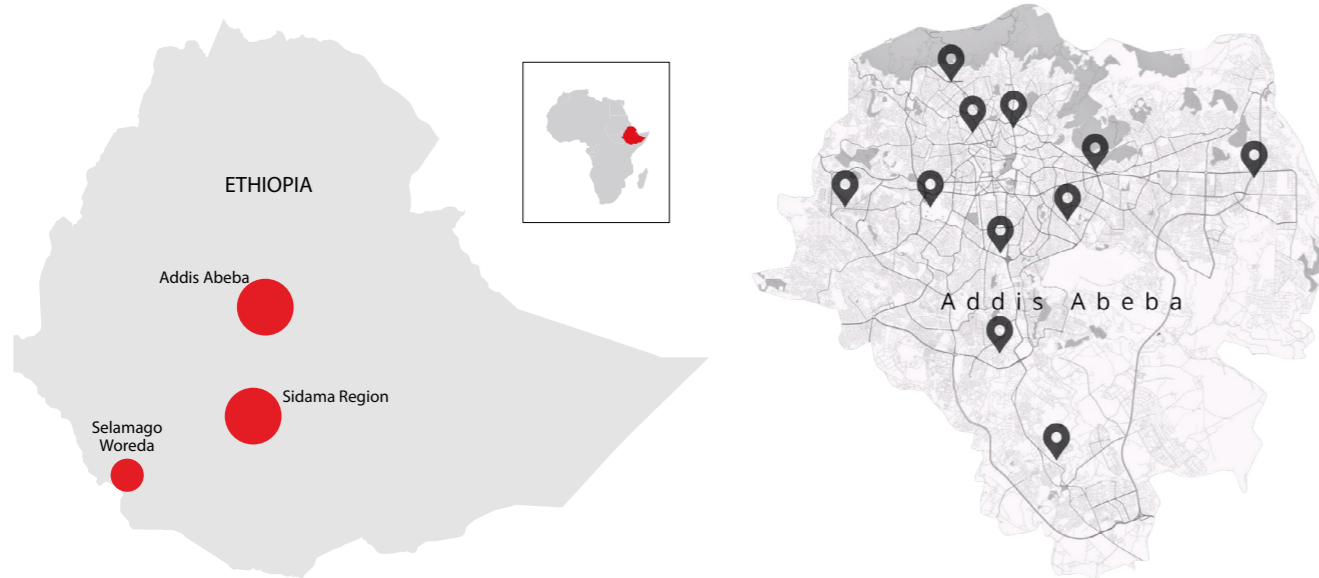
PCPM's work in Ethiopia as a whole shows that effective assistance depends above all on intercultural understanding and on adapting interventions to the real needs of the communities receiving support. This is often a long-term process of building structures capable of sustaining the solutions introduced, with

a view to strengthening the self-reliance and development of the countries covered by the projects. Strengthening rescue services, developing pre-hospital care and supporting livestock-dependent communities all increase the country's resilience to climate crises, humanitarian emergencies and internal conflict. The projects delivered in 2025 are an important step towards a durable crisis response system and greater stability in Ethiopia.



ETHIOPIA, 2024-2025

Support to development of emergency and disaster response services in Ethiopia



Specialists trained by PCPM:

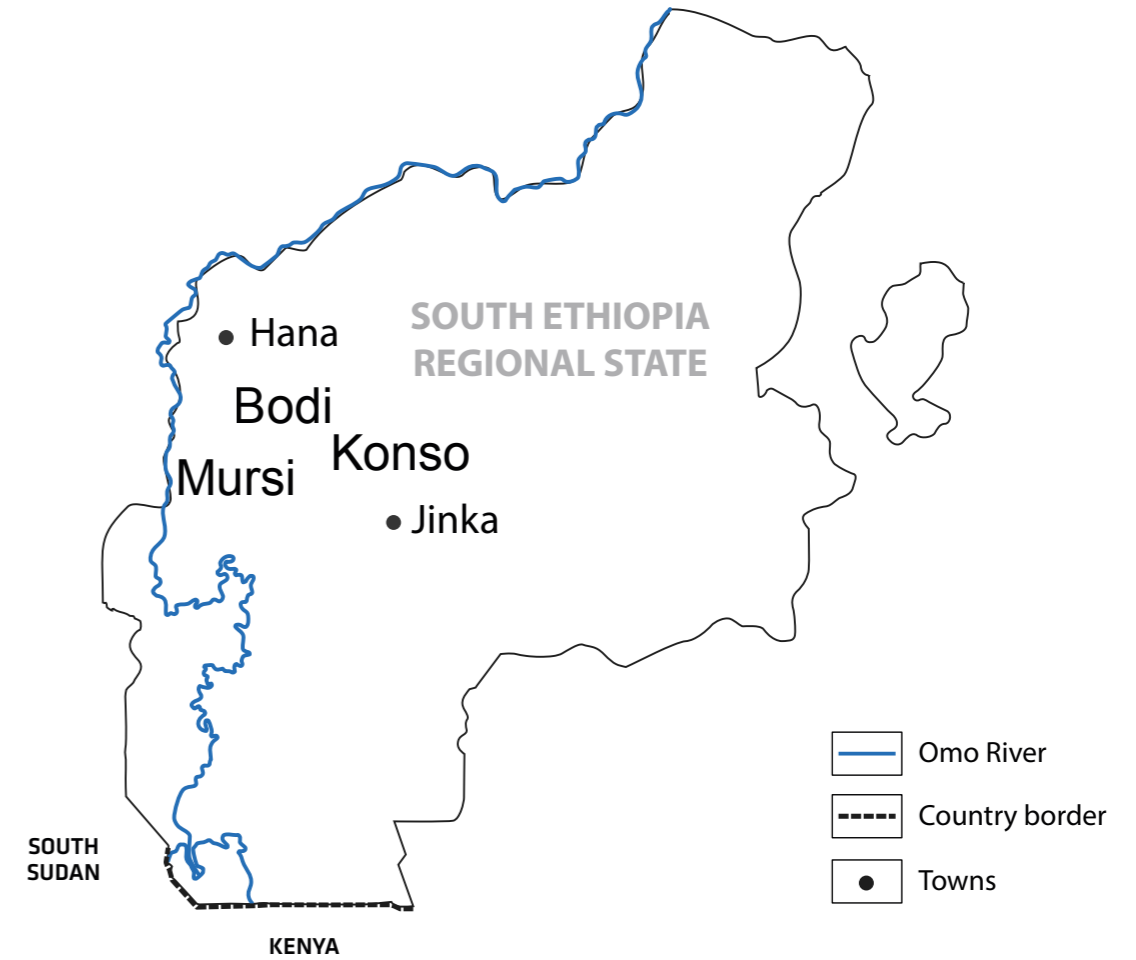
-  **116** Medical professionals
-  **91** Firefighters
-  **55** Ambulance drivers
-  **40** Community Animal Health Workers
-  **15** Training center instructors

11 Fire service units participated in trainings conducted by PCPM in the capital of Ethiopia

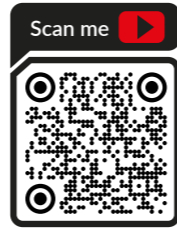


ETHIOPIA, 2025-2026

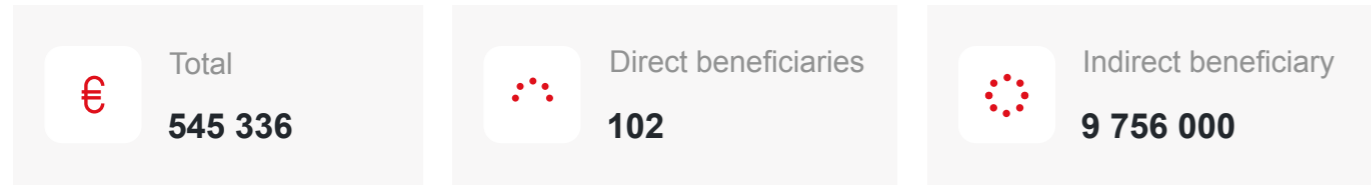
Nomadic populations in the Omo River Basin receiving veterinary support



Source: PCPM, Ethiopia administrative data



Kenya



In 2025, in cooperation with the Nairobi and Kiambu county authorities and the Chief Fire Officers Association of Kenya, the PCPM Foundation continued work to further develop the Urban Search and Rescue Team for Building Collapse Incidents in the Nairobi Metropolitan Area. This included both specialist training and support in building administrative structures and operational procedures. The aim was to strengthen the Team's capacity to respond to building collapses and to improve the coordination of rescue operations at local and national level.

The project was co-financed from the state budget under the Polish development cooperation programme of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Poland in the amount of PLN 2,394,444.81.

It is estimated that by 2050 the population of Nairobi, Kenya's capital, will double to 10.4 million. Rapid population growth, chaotic urban planning and illegal construction create a serious risk of building collapses. Between 2017 and 2025, more than 33 building collapses were officially recorded in the Nairobi metropolitan area, posing a major threat to local communities.

The training programme covered search and rescue operations as well as modules designed to fill gaps in formal firefighter education. The team also took part in coordination exercises organised in cooperation with key emergency services in Kenya, including the Kenyan Red Cross, the National Disaster Operations Centre and a rescue unit working with search dogs.

At the same time, we delivered training for representatives of crisis response services, including staff from the National Disaster Management Unit and leaders of rescue services from counties particularly exposed to building collapses. The aim was to harmonise standards of cooperation and strengthen inter-institutional coordination capacity.

Training sessions and exercises were led by Polish trainers with international operational experience, supported by Kenyan trainers. All activities used specialist equipment and an extensive training ground adapted for search and rescue operations in building collapse incidents, the only facility of its kind in East Africa. The Team's infrastructure was also expanded through the construction of an equipment warehouse and the purchase of vehicles for equipment transport, command and com-



munications. An important part of the project was also support for the formalisation and standardisation of the Team members' professional competences, enabling them to sit national professional examinations. As a result, 45 people obtained official vocational certificates. This is an important step towards harmonised stan-

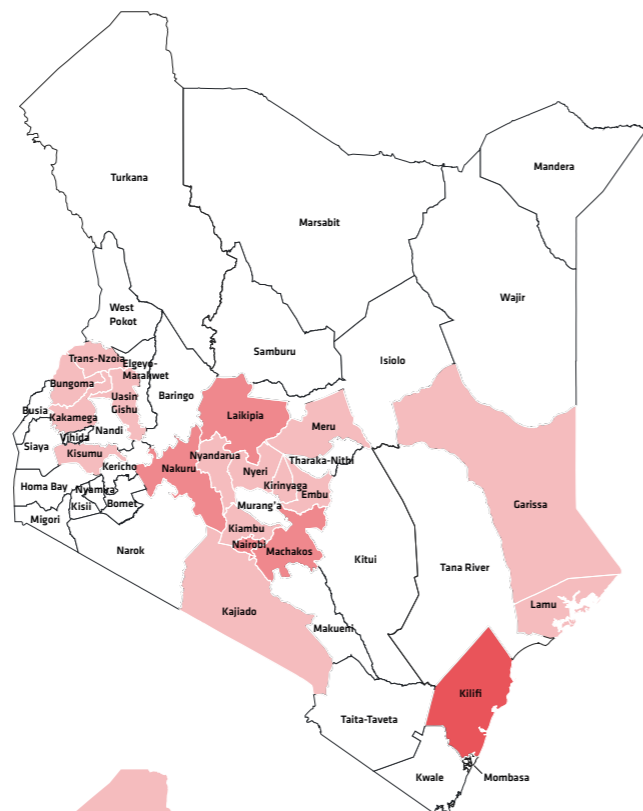
dards and towards meeting the requirements needed for future accreditation of the Kenyan search and rescue team at both national and international level.

KENYA, 2014-2025

Training and equipment support to Fire & Rescue Services in Kenya

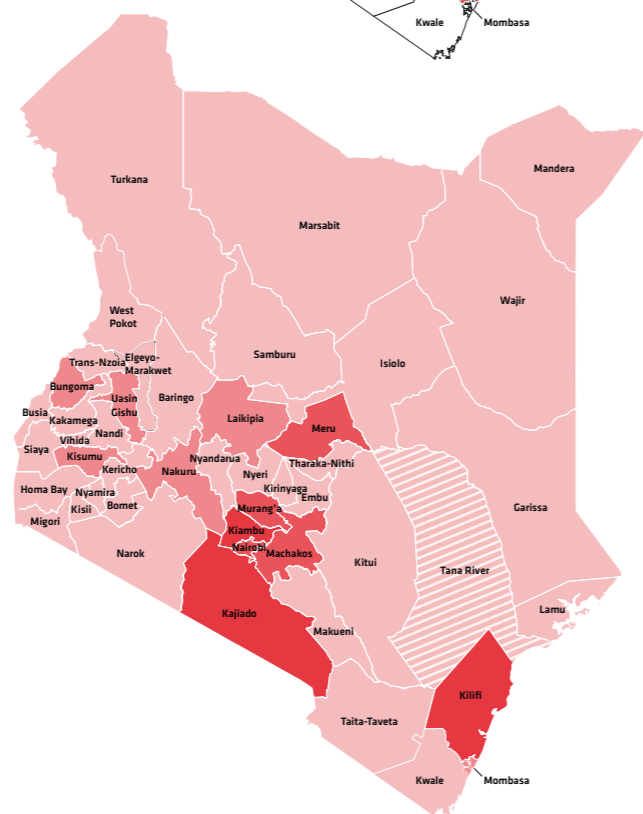


2014
FIRE STATIONS - 26
FIREFIGHTERS - 450



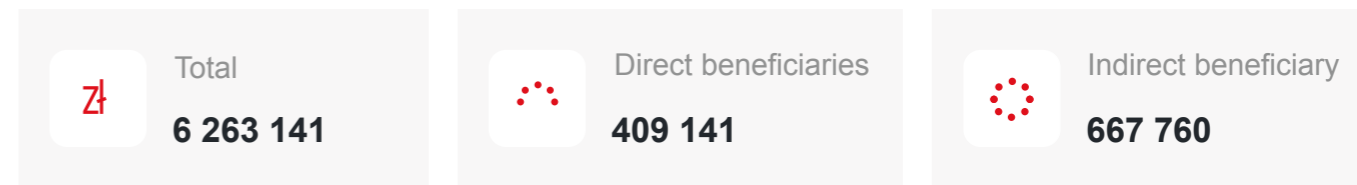
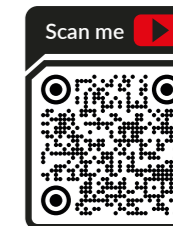
2025
FIRE STATIONS - 76
FIREFIGHTERS - 1600+

- 1 Fire Station
- 2 Fire Stations
- 3 Fire Stations
- 4 or more Fire Stations



Ponad 60% strażaków zostało przeszkolonych przez PCPM

Lebanon



In 2025, PCPM's assistance in Lebanon focused on three areas: humanitarian aid, development and food security. The projects were financed under Polish Aid and implemented in cooperation with the OCHA Lebanon Humanitarian Fund and the World Food Programme.

One of the key initiatives strengthening public infrastructure and crisis response capacity in the Akkar region was the construction of a new Civil Defence facility in Kobayat, equipped with a photovoltaic system to ensure energy independence. Solar installations were also completed in Bourj el-Barajneh and Ayn Yaacoub, for a local post and a water station. In Bourj el-Barajneh, the system supports four sub-centres, improving the operational stability of emergency services. In Ayn Yaacoub, these solutions provided more reliable water supplies for farmers in a region particularly exposed to drought.

The PCPM Foundation also expanded the sewage system in Kobayat, enabling the safe discharge of wastewater and protecting local water sources, farmland and forests from pollution. The project improved sanitary safety. In Fnaydek and Hweish, irrigation channels were built to bring water from mountain springs to agricultural fields, increasing crop efficiency, reducing water losses and making it easier for farmers to coordinate irrigation schedules.

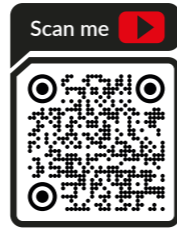
In Qatlabe, repairs were completed on a road damaged by fire and soil erosion. The road was

fitted with signage, lighting and a retaining wall, which improved safety for pedestrians and road users and protected the infrastructure from further landslides.




At the same time, PCPM implemented integrated health and food security activities in the Akkar and Baalbek-Hermel regions. The clinic in Bire and a mobile medical unit ensured uninterrupted access to basic medical services for vulnerable groups, including children, women, older people, people with chronic illnesses and people with disabilities. Medical supplies and hygiene items were also delivered to eight additional primary healthcare centres serving Lebanese residents, Syrian refugees and newly displaced people. Assistance aimed at preventing malnutrition included the distribution of balanced food parcels to refugees and newly arrived families in Akkar and Hermel.

The assistance provided by PCPM in 2025 strengthened the resilience of local communities to crises, improved sanitary and health security, and supported the sustainable management of natural resources. The projects were planned with the needs of vulnerable groups in mind, while also taking environmental impact into account so that the interventions remained environmentally neutral, promoted sustainable solutions, were self-sufficient and were tailored to the needs of local communities.





Palestine

 Total 459 486	 Direct beneficiaries 15 253	 Indirect beneficiary 21 5571
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More than a decade of PCPM's comprehensive assistance in Palestine has gradually changed the nature of the support provided so that it better reflects the needs of both people and region. The Foundation's work in previous years laid solid foundations for intensified action, above all for projects supporting healthcare in the Hebron and Jenin districts of the West Bank.

By the end of 2025, under the Polish development cooperation programme of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Poland, a project had been implemented that served a community of more than 300,000 people without access to permanent medical facilities. We improved the availability and quality of healthcare services through the digitalisation of patient records and the introduction of a telemedicine system accessible via a mobile application allowing contact with a doctor through chat and video. The telemedicine project shows that modern healthcare can operate effectively even in very difficult conditions.

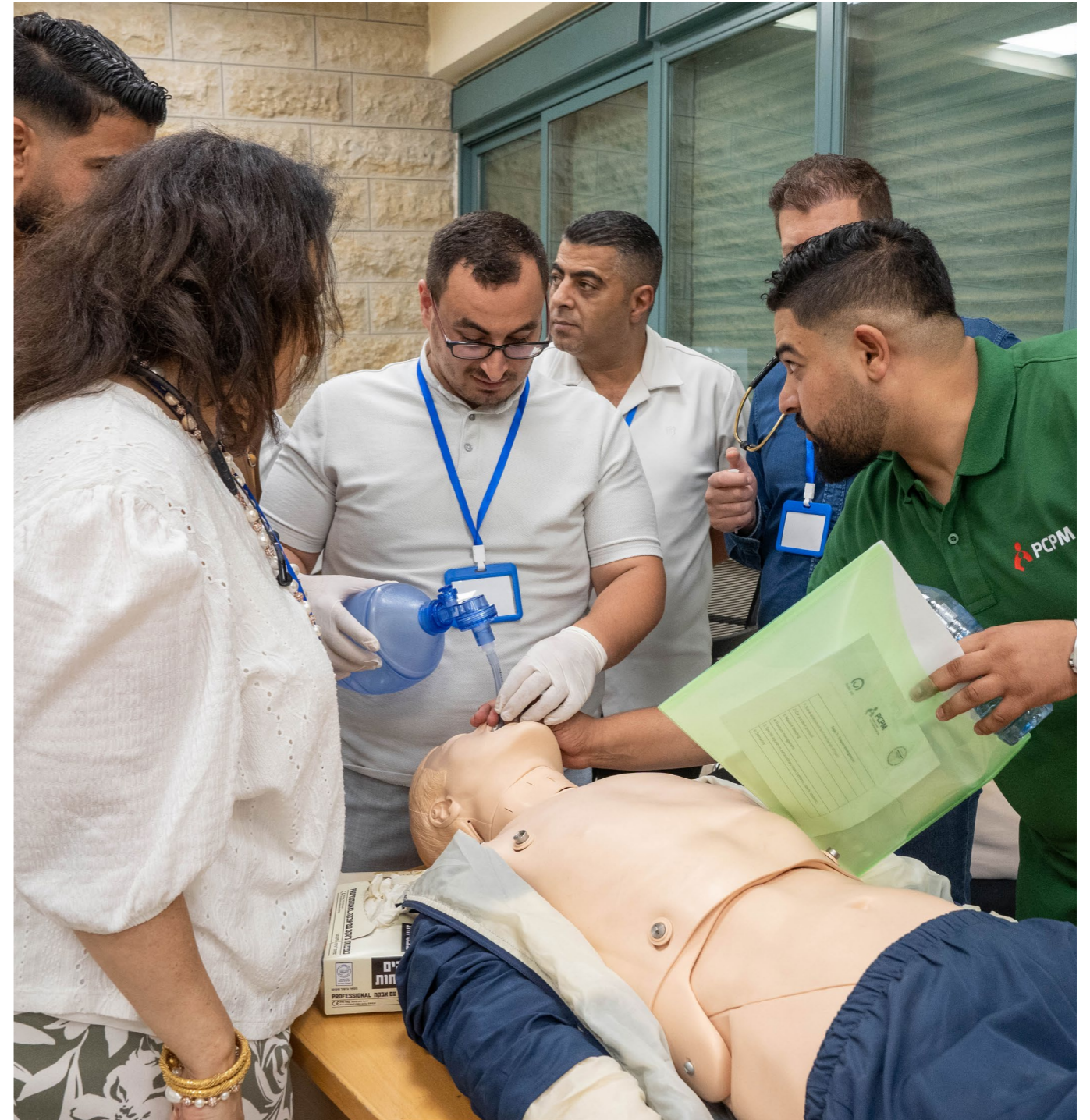
A significant and lasting result of the project was the refurbishment of 15 patient reception points. Renovation works covered water, sanitation and electrical infrastructure, and the buildings were adapted to the needs of people

with disabilities. In addition, we equipped mobile clinics and the rehabilitation centre in Nablus, while the emergency department of the hospital in Hebron received a modern ultrasound machine.

We also delivered training for local medical staff in the use of ultrasound in emergency medicine, digital systems and rescue procedures. These activities improved patient safety, strengthened the functioning of the healthcare system and enhanced local staff competences. We also supported mobile clinics in Area C by financing the purchase of medicines, essential equipment and transport costs.

The culmination of PCPM's work in Palestine in 2025 was in-kind assistance funded by donors in the form of vouchers for children's winter clothing. The total number of internally displaced people in this area is estimated at around 40,000. Clothing vouchers provided by PCPM supported 126 families who had found themselves in a dramatic situation and, having lost their source of income, were unable to provide their children with even such basic necessities as warm clothing.

The worsening security situation in the West Bank, including severe restrictions on movement, confirmed the need for innovative solu-



tions. The development of telemedicine, based on standardised procedures, became an important tool enabling patients to access high-quality care regardless of territorial restrictions and political instability. This year's activities therefore included not only the continuation of projects from previous years, which contributes to long-term change and a relative sense of stability, but also a response to the kind of deadlock

in which displaced Palestinians have found themselves for years. These efforts clearly show the multidimensional nature of the Foundation's work: responding to urgent needs in times of crisis while not forgetting the people who face the daily hardships of life in an occupied country.



Palestyna, 2025-2026

Telemedicine in Palestine – Breaking Barriers to Healthcare Access



Polish aid



915

Telemedicine consultations
(from April to December 2025)



139

Doctors trained in the use
of ultrasound



33

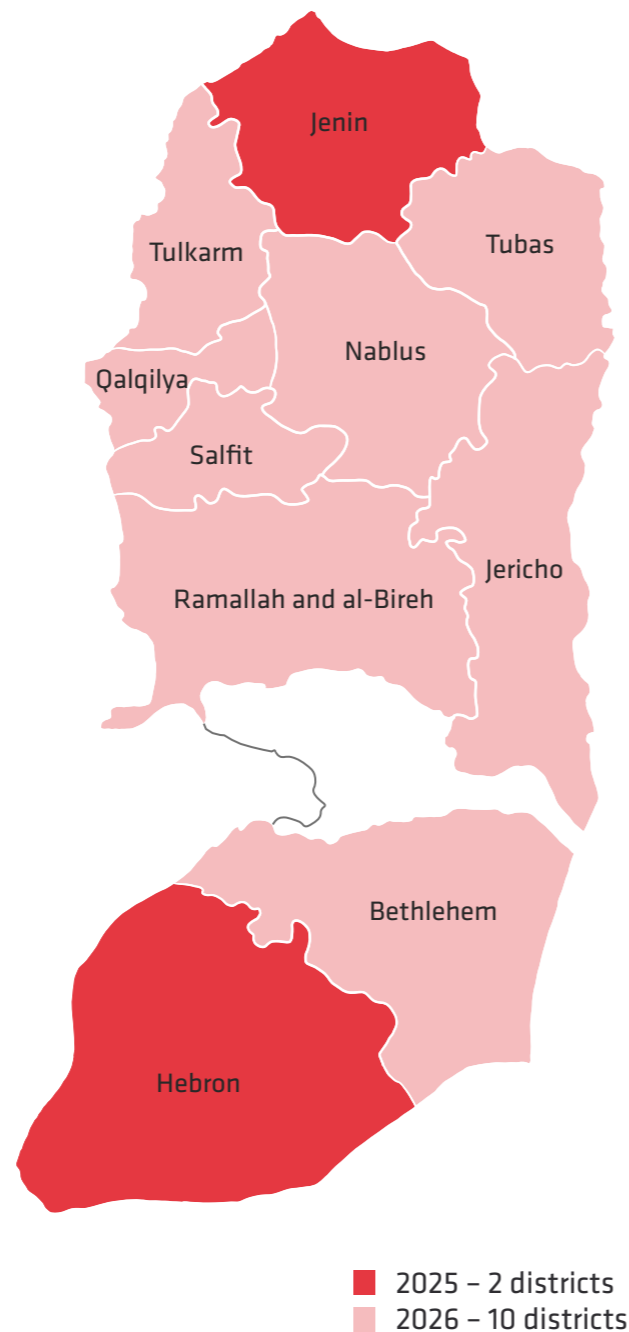
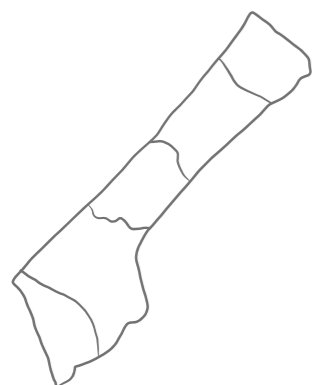
Doctors trained
in telemedicine



30

Mobile clinic staff trained
in pre-hospital emergency care

In many remote areas of the West Bank, residents often have no access to medical specialists due to movement restrictions and lack of transportation. Thanks to the support of PCPM and PMRS, they can now benefit from remote medical consultations. The introduction of telemedicine breaks down geographical barriers, enables faster diagnosis, and significantly improves access to healthcare.



Poland



Total

6 032 682



Direct beneficiaries

69 828

In 2025, the PCPM Foundation carried out activities in Poland focused on helping refugees from Ukraine adapt socially and financially. It responded to the needs of tens of thousands of people living in Poland. The Foundation helped people move out of collective accommodation centres, assisted with diploma recognition, social integration and access to the social support system for people experiencing or at risk of homelessness.

Many people with refugee experience struggle to find their footing in a new reality. Language barriers, a lack of official address registration and complex legal circumstances leave some of them outside the support system. Under the project to prevent homelessness among refugees from Ukraine in Poland, financed by Citi Foundation and supported substantively by the Kronenberg Foundation, PCPM identified the services available to foreign nationals in crisis and disseminated information on how support could be obtained. The culmination of the 2025 activities was the publication of a legal and social work guide, Access to Social Assistance in Poland for Foreign Nationals Experiencing Homelessness, which is now used by public institutions and non-governmental organisations across the country.

The Foundation supported organisations providing medical assistance to uninsured people.

People experiencing homelessness, or at risk of homelessness, could access free psychological support and a seven-week residential addiction treatment programme in Ukrainian. In Przemysl, the family room for families with children at the main railway station remained in operation.

The project Together Towards Independence was aimed at refugees from Ukraine living in collective accommodation centres, places that significantly hinder the start of an independent life and the rebuilding of everyday normality. Thanks to funding from the Asylum, Migration and Integration Fund, the Foundation supported programme participants in becoming independent by subsidising the rental of flats and rooms on the commercial market. It also offered support with entering the labour market through one-to-one consultations with a careers adviser, document translation and Polish language courses.

In cooperation with CARE Poland, the Foundation continued a programme to raise and recognise the professional qualifications of teachers from Ukraine, supporting them in the diploma recognition process required to work in the Polish education system and in further professional development. The Foundation helped participants compile and translate documents, liaise with universities, and financed postgraduate pedagogical studies and certified Polish



language courses, giving them an opportunity to strengthen their skills and improve their employment prospects in schools, nurseries and higher education institutions.

Funding for postgraduate studies enables participants to obtain qualifications needed, among others, for teaching and specialist educational posts, while language courses and foreign-language training support professional adaptation and integration in Polish institutions. The project not only supports the independence of women teachers from Ukraine and enables them to work in their profession in line with their qualifications, but also responds to staffing shortages in Polish schools and helps schools better understand an increasingly diverse educational environment, thereby supporting integration processes.

These activities were complemented by a project funded by the Japan International Cooperation Agency, which also focused on supporting Ukrainian teachers in diploma recognition and in obtaining the qualifications required to work in the Polish education system. The project included practical measures such as Polish language courses and vocational training. As part of it, PCPM conducted the study *Supporting the Integration of Refugee Children and Young People from Ukraine: Facilitating the Recognition of Ukrainian Teachers' Diplomas to Ease Pressure on Polish Schools*, which contains a series of recommendations for educational institutions aimed at improving the process.

Under a programme delivered thanks to the ORLEN Foundation, PCPM supported people with medical qualifications in obtaining diploma recognition so that they could legally practise in Poland. The programme contributes to strengthening the Polish healthcare system through the professional integration of qualified medical specialists.

In Warsaw, the Foundation runs the PCPM Education Centre for children from Ukraine aged 6 to 18. The facility combines elements of the

Ukrainian and Polish curricula, providing a safe environment that supports learning, development and a sense of stability. In response to refugees' needs, intercultural assistants are also employed in schools and cultural institutions. They help children learn Polish, follow the curriculum and adapt to the new education system. The Foundation also runs mobile information points offering careers advice, support with administrative matters and psychological assistance.

The MEDEVAC Hub in Jasionka near Rzeszow continued the work it began in 2022 as a transit point for patients evacuated from Ukraine on their way to hospitals across Europe. The hub was established at the request of the health ministries of Poland and Ukraine and forms part of a broader international medical evacuation programme implemented under the EU Civil Protection Mechanism and financed by the European Union.

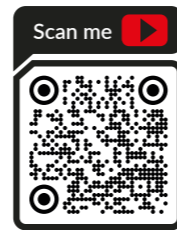
In May 2025, in order to ensure uninterrupted support for patients from Ukraine, the Polish Centre for International Aid signed another grant agreement with the European Commission, extending the operation of the facility until the end of March 2026.

PCPM's work in Poland was further complemented by an expert conference organised in Rzeszow in spring 2025 under the title *Emergency Medicine, Refugees, Civil Protection*. The aim of the conference was to develop, through the exchange of experience, a strategy for a better, faster and more effective response by the relevant institutions to possible future crises. The event brought together experts from leading public institutions on four continents and from international organisations, including the European Commission, United Nations agencies and Emergency Medical Teams.





South Sudan



Total

111 776

South Sudan, the world's youngest country, has faced chronic instability ever since gaining independence in 2011. The war in Sudan, ongoing since April 2023, is currently the gravest humanitarian disaster in the region and has led to one of the few famines in the world. This crisis is deepening the situation in South Sudan, which is also experiencing alternating droughts and floods that destroy crops and infrastructure and limit access to clean water. The lack of basic means of survival increases the risk of infectious disease and leads to malnutrition and stunted development among children. The war in Sudan has forced millions of people to return to South Sudan, a country they had previously left in search of safety and better living conditions.

Since 2017, the Polish Centre for International Aid has been carrying out humanitarian work in South Sudan, focusing on ensuring access to basic healthcare in places where no other support is available. One of PCPM's earliest projects in South Sudan was the expansion of the Ustratuna School in Juba in 2007, where more than 1,100 children now study. In 2025, a new solar-powered water pump and a water tank were installed there, ensuring a constant supply of clean drinking water for pupils and school staff and replacing the previous contaminated source.

In Gordhim, in north-western South Sudan, where PCPM runs a Nutrition Centre, demand

for medicines and therapeutic food continues to rise each year because the number of malnourished and severely malnourished children is increasing. Maintaining nutritional therapy for the youngest and most vulnerable is becoming an ever greater challenge, especially because extreme hunger is often accompanied by infectious diseases, made worse by the lack of hygiene supplies and basic sanitation infrastructure. In 2025, PCPM financed the construction of a four-cubicle latrine at the Nutrition Centre in response to the lack of adequate sanitation on site.

Because of the long distances involved and the lack of transport, many mothers and carers can reach the facility only on foot, often after many hours of walking, which means that only a small proportion of those most in need arrive in time to receive help. The Foundation also provides basic medical consultations in harder-to-reach areas. A team of locally trained health workers assists children and adults suffering from severe malnutrition, malaria, HIV and other viral and bacterial infections.

PCPM's activities are long-term in nature and are aimed at ensuring continuity of assistance and a relative sense of stability among local communities. In 2025, the Foundation's projects focused primarily on sustaining existing aid points and responding to the most urgent needs.



SOUTH SUDAN, 2019-2025

Impact Summary: Improving Child Health and Nutrition



Children screened for malnutrition



Children with severe acute malnutrition



Children with moderate acute malnutrition



Children reached through therapeutic paste distribution



Total number of purchased cartons of therapeutic paste



MEDICAL CARE

100 050 children received medical services

MATERNAL HEALTH

41 317 mothers participate in trainings on proper infant and child nutrition

5 432 prenatal visits conducted

293 deliveries assisted

PREVENTIVE HEALTH

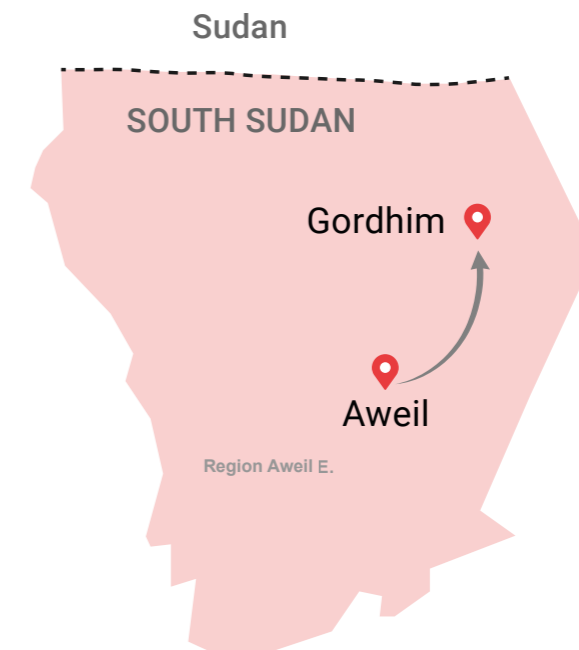
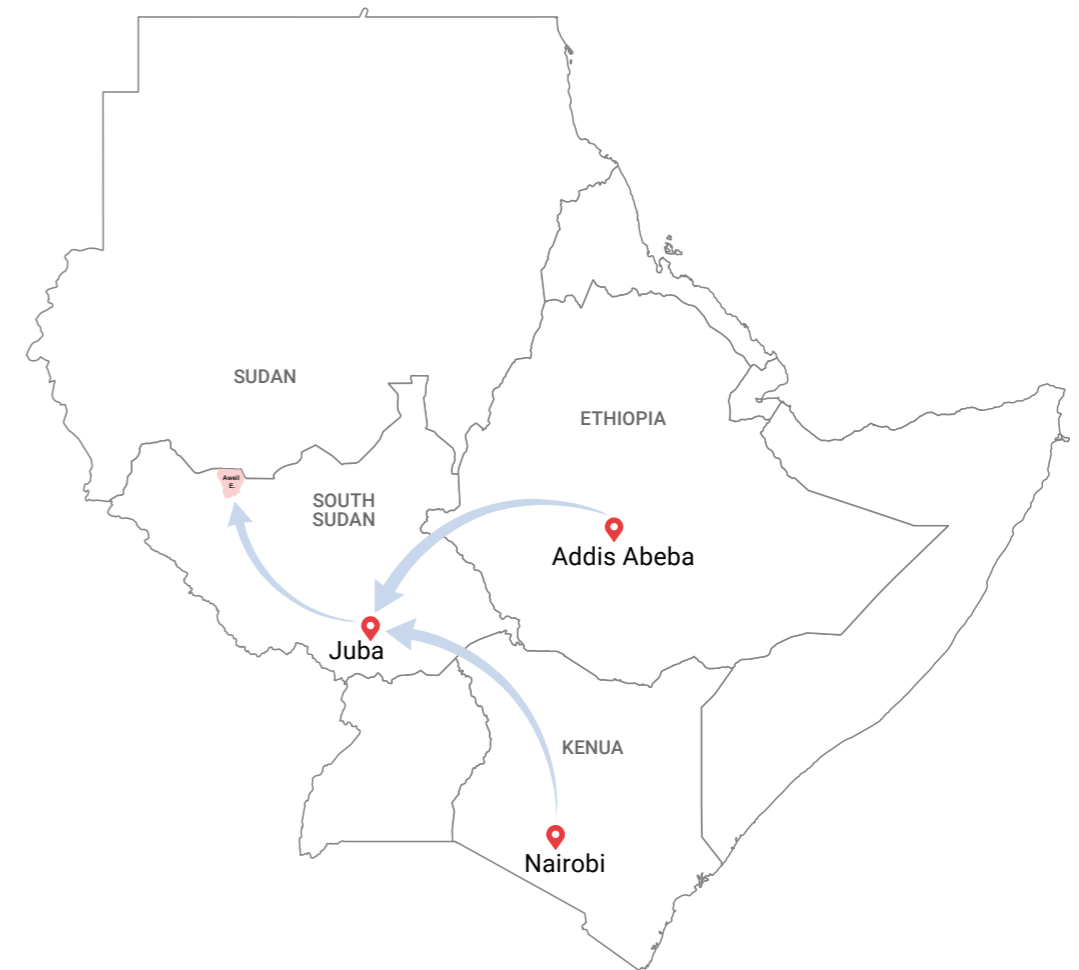
11 339 children vaccinated

10 020 children received vitamin A

9 787 children received medicine to protect them from intestinal diseases

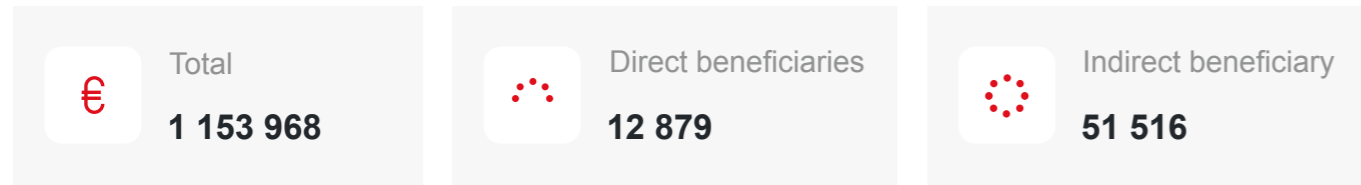
SOUTH SUDAN, 2014-2026

Delivery routes of therapeutic food and medicines





Syria



PCPM has been providing humanitarian assistance to Syrians continuously since 2014, despite declining global interest in the region, shrinking funding and an increasingly complex security environment. More than a year after the profound transformation associated with the fall of the regime, and despite hopes for gradual reconstruction and stabilisation, public services, particularly healthcare, remain fragile and under severe strain.

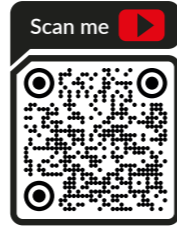
In 2025, the humanitarian assistance project implemented by PCPM focused on ensuring access to specialist treatment for conflict-affected people in Damascus and Rural Damascus. Activities included the delivery of sterilisation and infection control supplies, dialysis materials, medicines and medical equipment, including wheelchairs, walking frames, stretchers and treatment trolleys. This made it possible to maintain continuity of treatment in dialysis centres and to provide care in line with current safety and hygiene standards.

The project also covered the financing of medical staff posts in cooperation with the Syrian Arab Red Crescent, which translated into a

higher number of dialysis sessions and better patient care across seven medical facilities. At the same time, strengthening primary healthcare facilities improved access to services for displaced people, older people and those with chronic illnesses, enabling more efficient diagnosis, treatment and health monitoring.

Thanks to consultations with the PCPM Emergency Medical Team, deliveries of dialysis supplies were tailored to the actual needs of the centres and to international standards, reducing the risk of complications and interruptions in treatment. In addition, funding for medical and support staff salaries eased the burden on the local partner, allowing it to allocate its own resources to replenishing supplies, including the provision of medicines free of charge to patients. The standard of care in primary healthcare facilities was further improved through the delivery of medical supplies and equipment needed for day-to-day work. This enabled healthcare staff to treat patients more effectively and to improve the overall quality of services provided.





Tanzania

€ Total
136 395

Tanzania faces numerous challenges in healthcare, particularly in emergency medicine and trauma care. Road traffic injuries remain one of the country's most serious public health problems. According to World Health Organization data, the number of fatalities may reach as many as 10,000 a year, far exceeding official national statistics. The scale of the problem places a heavy burden on the healthcare system, which operates with limited human, equipment and organisational resources.

For several years, the Polish Centre for International Aid has been supporting the development of Tanzania's emergency medical system. A key element of this support is the Tanzanian-Polish Emergency Medicine Training Centre in Dar es Salaam, which in 2025 remained the main platform for strengthening the skills of local medical personnel.

Alongside the work carried out by local instructors, PCPM continued to provide expert support in 2025 through the PCPM Emergency Medical Team. Three female doctors from the team took part in a several-week mission in Tanzania, working in the emergency departments of the government hospitals Temeke and Mwananyamala in Dar es Salaam. These activities continued a project previously implemented

under the Polish Aid programme of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and, since 2024, financed and delivered independently by the PCPM Foundation. The doctors supported local teams in the daily care of critically ill patients.

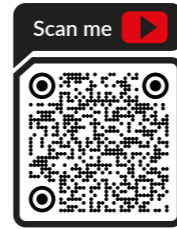
An important component of the PCPM mission in Tanzania in 2025 was training delivered directly in the clinical setting, so-called on-the-job training. Polish emergency medicine experts worked side by side with staff in local departments, teaching directly at the patient's bedside, supervising procedures in real clinical situations and supporting the introduction of basic organisational changes such as triage systems, bedside documentation and better teamwork.

The activities carried out by PCPM in 2025 were intended not only to support ongoing patient care, but above all to strengthen the competences of local medical personnel in a lasting way and to improve the organisation of work in emergency departments. Continued training, the presence of the PCPM Emergency Medical Team and the development of the Training Centre all contributed to improving the quality of medical care in Tanzania and the effectiveness of responses to acute health threats, including road traffic injuries, in line with international standards.





Ukraine



€ Total
1 051 722

In 2025, the PCPM Foundation implemented the second phase of a project supporting residents of the Kherson, Kharkiv and Poltava oblasts in Ukraine. The aim was to improve access to healthcare and raise the quality of medical services, especially in rural and frontline areas. The project was co-financed under the Polish development cooperation programme of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Poland.

In many localities, the remaining residents were mainly older people, people with chronic illnesses and people with disabilities. Rebuilding the local healthcare system became one of the Foundation's key priorities. The project focused on restoring the functionality of existing facilities without constructing new buildings. The works included basic renovation and the equipping of outpatient clinics and hospital wards with essential medical equipment.

As part of the project, 15 medical facilities were renovated, including three hospital wards and 12 clinics. Architectural barriers were removed, ramps and threshold-free doors were installed, and signage for blind and partially sighted people was added in line with applicable standards. Thanks to these measures, more than 160,000 people gained better access to treatment.

The facilities received essential equipment, including ECG machines, mobile and stationary ultrasound systems, basic diagnostic tools, laboratory equipment and computer hardware. These purchases were preceded by a needs assessment carried out in cooperation with medical staff.

An important element of the project was also training for staff working in facilities supported by PCPM. The courses covered basic life-saving procedures, haemorrhage control, emergency management, advanced resuscitation and the imaging skills needed to operate ultrasound equipment. Staff also took part in training on responding to post-traumatic stress in patients and on infection prevention in medical facilities.

The Polish Centre for International Aid, in cooperation with the Biedronka Foundation, carried out humanitarian activities in 102 locations, primarily in Kherson oblast but also in Kharkiv, Zaporizhzhia, Mykolaiv and Lviv oblasts. Altogether, more than 54,000 people received support in the form of food and hygiene packages.

Particular attention was given to residents of Kherson, where, despite the continuing danger, many older people remained in their homes. In cooperation with local social assistance centres and the city administration, essential supplies



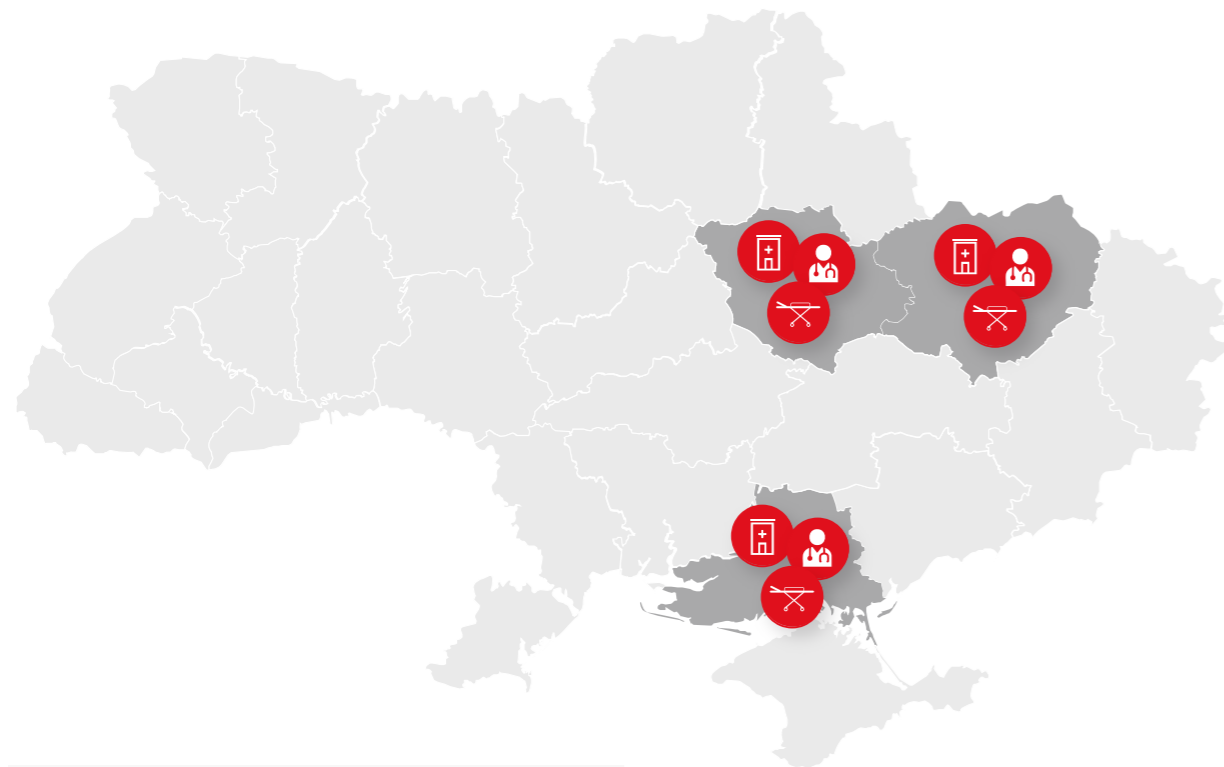
were provided, including thousands of packs of hygiene products, for older residents and the local hospital. The distribution was coordinated internationally with the United Nations

and covered places that had not received similar support from other humanitarian organisations in 2025.



UKRAINE, 2025

Reconstruction, equipment and medical training



167 000

Residents with access to improved medical care

45

Trained medical staff (BLS, STB, ALS, and POCUS courses)

15

Renovated and adapted facilities (3 hospital wards, 12 clinics)



Medical equipment (ultrasound, ECG, analyzers), medical furniture, office equipment, and power stations purchased for 15 facilities

■ Kharkhiv, Kherson, Poltava Oblast



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MEDEVAC HUB Jasionka

Throughout 2025, the MEDEVAC HUB Jasionka operated at Rzeszow Airport, with doctors, paramedics, nurses and logisticians from the PCPM Emergency Medical Team continuously engaged in caring for patients. This unique medical evacuation hub has been operating next to the airport since 2022. On a daily basis, it employs doctors, nurses, psychologists and logisticians to support patients from Ukraine within the EU system.

The main task of this transit centre is to provide medical care to people evacuated from Ukraine for treatment at facilities across Europe. Patients are brought in by ambulance from various locations in Ukraine. At the hub, they and their accompanying persons usually spend around 24 hours.

Patients arrive with lacerations, gunshot wounds, amputations and extensive burns. They often have infected wounds, symptoms of sepsis and dehydration caused by days of transport without dressings being changed. There are also people with coexisting conditions such as cardiac disease, diabetes or respiratory infections that were not properly treated in Ukraine. Many onco-

logy patients arrive too, including children who require urgent continuation of treatment.

In 2025, 906 people passed through the MEDEVAC HUB Jasionka. Among them were 583 patients and 142 accompanying persons, as well as 65 patients and 11 accompanying persons returning to Ukraine, and 105 patients evacuated with the assistance of PCPM medical staff. Most patients were referred onwards to Germany, Norway, Sweden, the Netherlands and Denmark. The hub began operating in September 2022 on the initiative of, and thanks to the commitment of, the health ministries of Poland and Ukraine.

The hub is funded by the European Union under the EU Civil Protection Mechanism and supported by numerous partners, including the International Organization for Migration, the Polish Ministry of Health, the World Health Organization and the Podkarpackie regional authorities.



MEDEVAC HUB Jasionka, 2022-2025



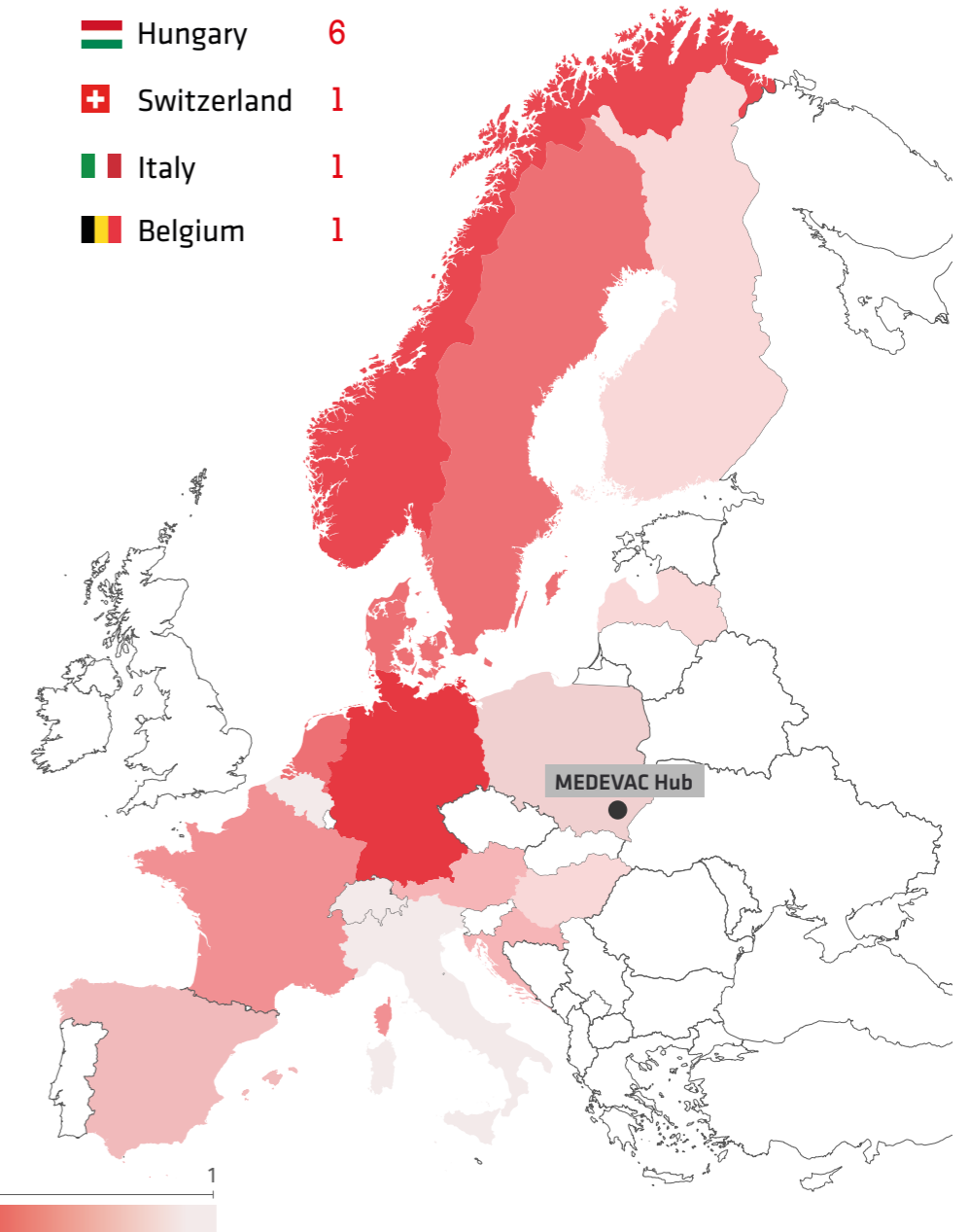
Number of people evacuated and assisted by MEDEVAC HUB Jasionka staff in 2022-2025

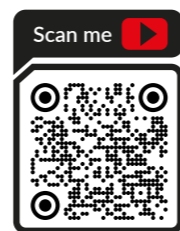
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- 2127 patients
- 521 patients returned to UA
- 784 patients (evac. assistance)
- 904 accompanying persons

Patients from MHJ evacuated to countries

Germany	810	Latvia	11
Norway	299	Hungary	6
Netherlands	240	Switzerland	1
Sweden	227	Italy	1
France	142	Belgium	1
Denmark	126		
Austria	75		
Croatia	58		
Spain	53		
Poland	43		
Finland	34		





Poland Emergency Medical Team PCPM

In 2025, the PCPM Emergency Medical Team carried out training and preparedness activities to ready the team for international missions and crisis situations.

As part of internal training, the full welfare and medical support base was deployed, and the organisation of work and the operation of equipment were practised. Team members took part in numerous courses, including TECC, where they further developed emergency medical care skills for high-risk situations, and POCUS ultrasound training, covering the use of ultrasound in settings with limited access to diagnostics. They also completed training in mission safety, tropical medicine, first aid, AED-based resuscitation and the basics of psychological support.

In 2025, new members were also recruited. This was followed by internal exercises involving an equipment review, reorganisation of stores and the induction of new personnel into the team.

Alongside its training activities, the team took part in external initiatives and partnership projects. In June, it provided simulation support during exercises organised by the Mountain Volunteer Rescue Service. In October, EMT

members joined a specialist mission safety course delivered in cooperation with the Swietokrzyska Search and Rescue Group in Kielce. In November, the team ran first aid workshops during a medical trade fair, promoting pre-hospital response standards. Team representatives also took part in an international earthquake simulation exercise in Taiwan, refining response procedures for large-scale natural disasters.

In 2025, the Emergency Medical Team also carried out international medical and training missions. In Palestine, it delivered training in telemedicine, clinical support and ultrasound diagnostics. In Tanzania, it continued a project to strengthen emergency departments in three hospitals through training and expert support for staff. In Ukraine, the team supported local fire service units in rescue operations and organisational procedures. In Kenya, training activities were delivered for firefighters, while in Ethiopia the team supported local medical personnel in pre-hospital emergency care and in the instructor verification process.





Polish Organizations Pooled Fund (POP Fund)

POP Fund, the Polish Non-Governmental Organisations Fund, was established in response to the growing humanitarian needs triggered by the war in Ukraine. As the Fund operator, the PCPM Foundation set itself the goal of supporting non-governmental organisations in Poland. The experience of recent years has shown that responding quickly in difficult situations is not enough on its own. Effective assistance begins much earlier, with preparation, planning and cooperation between institutions and people who know how to act together. Local organisations are often the first to reach places where help is needed most.

Across five editions of the POP Fund grant competition, the PCPM Foundation, thanks to the support of donors, has distributed nearly PLN 12 million in funding to 118 projects delivered by 99 organisations. Altogether, almost 350,000 people have benefited from POP Fund activities.

For several years, we have been consistently strengthening our crisis response capacity in Poland. We train our team, build up our operational base, and take part in coordination meetings and workshops at both European and national level. That is why the fifth edition of the competition focused on building resilience to emerging crises through educational activities and by developing the skills of local communities.

Thanks to the support of the PKO Bank Polski Foundation and the ORLEN Foundation, we financed 39 projects with a total value of more than PLN 2.7 million, expected to benefit around 15,000 people. These initiatives include first aid training, crisis simulation exercises, education on alarm signals and types of threat, as well as activities that strengthen digital competences in local communities and improve resilience to disinformation. An important part of the programme is also the development of cooperation between different social groups and the building of local networks of collaboration.

The programme also supports the development of NGOs' operational capacity as potential civil protection actors. This includes both equipping organisations with the tools needed for crisis response and supporting them in preparing procedures, contingency plans and staff competences for working within structures that cooperate with the state system.

The success of POP Fund rests on cooperation between non-governmental organisations, business, public institutions and local authorities. The PCPM Foundation has created space for joint engagement on behalf of people in need. A transparent funding process, based on open grant calls and assessment by independent experts, guarantees an objective selection of the best projects.





Two Decades of Humanitarian Aid

For over 20 years, the Polish Center for International Aid has supported people affected by humanitarian crises, armed conflicts, and natural disasters. Established in 2006 by humanitarian and development experts, PCPM was created to deliver professional assistance both in Poland and internationally. Guided by the principles of humanity, neutrality, and impartiality, the Foundation provides aid to those most in need, regardless of their background, religion, or political views. Over two decades, PCPM has established a strong presence in Europe, implementing projects worldwide and collaborating with international institutions, NGOs, and public authorities.



On 23 June 2026, the Polish Center for International Aid Foundation will mark exactly 20 years since the beginning of its mission



June 23, 2026, will mark exactly 20 years since the Polish Center for International Aid Foundation began its mission. At the beginning, the organization consisted of three people and started modestly by constructing two classrooms at a school and a well in a village in Sudan. It was a drop in the ocean of needs, barely perceptible amid global events. Today, we know that this was the beginning of efforts that, over time, have reached hundreds of thousands of people around the world.



Twenty years later, the village is no longer in Sudan but in South Sudan. And the PCPM is no longer composed of three people but of several hundred. This symbolic change reflects how the world has evolved over these 20 years, as well as how the Polish Center for International Aid has transformed.

Today, it is one of the largest and most experienced Polish non-governmental organiza-

tions operating in humanitarian, development, and emergency aid. PCPM has five offices in Poland: Białystok, Kraków, Sosnowiec, Poznań, and Warsaw, and is expanding its organizational structures across three continents. The Foundation focuses its activities on three key areas: resilience and crisis response, humanitarian aid, and development cooperation.

Over the course of its 20-year history, the Polish Center for International Aid has implemented over 200 projects in 28 countries, of which approximately 120 are humanitarian projects focused on providing immediate assistance in emergency situations such as wars, natural disasters, and refugee crises. The remaining 80 projects are development initiatives aimed at long-term improvements in the quality of life for local communities—including access to education, water and sanitation infrastructure, emergency response systems, and vocational and agricultural support.

Humanitarian projects were carried out in South Sudan, Ukraine, Nepal, Syria, and Lebanon, among other places, where PCPM provided food, water, medicine, and medical and psychological support. In turn, development activities focused on systemic improvements to infrastructure and services in regions such as Lebanon, Kenya, and Ethiopia, thereby contributing to increased security, self-sufficiency, and stability in local communities.

The total value of all projects exceeded PLN 600 million, demonstrating the scale and consistency of PCPM's activities. The organization not only responds to crises but also builds lasting foundations for development, combining emergency readiness with a long-term perspective.

The Foundation has grown into an organization capable of delivering aid worldwide. Unfortunately, the world has not become





any simpler. The largest armed conflict in Europe since World War II has entered its fifth year with no clear end in sight. The war in Ukraine has redefined security in our region and put us all to the test. For PCPM, 2022 was a watershed year, a test of readiness, effectiveness, and responsibility. The Foundation successfully met this challenge. PCPM assisted in Ukraine and Poland, supporting refugees, rebuilding local emergency response systems, and strengthening the resilience of institutions and communities. The experience gained over more than 15 years, and now 20 has enabled PCPM to act quickly, professionally, and on a large scale.



After 20 years, the Polish Center for International Aid is an organization capable of responding at every stage of a humanitarian crisis. PCPM's strength lies in combining immediate emergency aid with long-term development support. In resilience and crisis response, PCPM operates a WHO-certified Medical Rescue Team and participates in the European Civil Protection Mechanism, providing professional support during major crises. The Foundation also actively cooperates with Poland's civil protection system, building the foundations of security and strengthening national response capabilities.



We have Poland's only WHO-certified medical rescue team, which has assisted in over 10 countries throughout its existence. Just a few months after its establishment, the PCPM Medical Rescue Team faced its first real test. On April 25, 2015, Nepal was struck by an earthquake measuring 7.9 on the Richter scale. Before noon that same day, the Nepalese authorities officially appealed to the international community for help, and the next day, at noon on April 26, the first group from the Medical Rescue Team was ready to depart. By April 27, the first group of PCPM rescuers was already on site. They were the first medical team to arrive in the most devastated region.



The war in Ukraine also transformed how all of Poland thinks about security. The international situation changed, but so did the legislation. A law on Civil Protection and Civil Defense was introduced in Poland. PCPM's years of experience in this field aligned perfectly with the objectives of this law. The Foundation in the Małopolskie Voivodeship became a Civil Protection entity and a member of the INKA task force. As part of the POP FUND grant competition, PCPM supported organizations across Poland, emphasizing resilience in times of crisis. Also, since September 2022, PCPM has been operating a Medical Hub in Jasionka near the Rzeszów airport, which is the longest-running initiative of its kind in the history of the EU.

These efforts are complemented by extensive training programs. PCPM trains fire departments and rescue services in Ethiopia, Kenya, and Tanzania, and, through partnerships, supports the development of civil protection in the Philippines, Taiwan, and Japan. As a result, emergency aid transforms into sustainable safety systems that effectively prepare communities for future threats.

Humanitarian aid remains the foundation of PCPM's work. These are efforts aimed at saving the lives, health, and dignity of people affected by crises, including armed conflicts, natural disasters, and poverty. For 20 years, PCPM has actively responded to these challenges, bringing support where it is most needed. The Foundation has helped Syrian refugees by providing food and assisting them in finding shelter, and today it continues these activities in Ukraine. It responds to successive crises, which, unfortunately, are becoming increasingly frequent, by providing aid to malnourished children in Sudan and funding school meals in Ethiopia. These are actions that save lives here and now, but also restore people's sense of security and dignity.





Currently, the Foundation's aid efforts also include comprehensive support for people affected by forced displacement and the consequences of armed conflicts in Poland, Ukraine, and the Middle East, specifically in Lebanon, Syria, and Palestine. The Foundation ensures decent living conditions for refugees through relocation from collective accommodation, rent subsidies, and multi-purpose financial support (cash assistance).



Assistance also includes distributing food and hygiene items (NFI) and ensuring access to medical care. PCPM places particular emphasis on helping refugees become self-reliant and integrate. It runs temporary employment projects, organizing vocational training and language courses, and supporting the recognition of diplomas, while also addressing the needs of host communities.



Development cooperation is the third pillar of PCPM's activities and focuses on systematically strengthening local communities and state structures, in close cooperation with central and local authorities. These activities include developing standards for emergency services in Kenya, supporting spatial planning and infrastructure reconstruction in Ukraine and Lebanon, and initiatives to integrate people with refugee backgrounds in Poland. PCPM promotes long-term self-sufficiency, enabling partner regions to achieve stable development independent of external aid. Over the past 20 years, even small changes have transformed into systemic solutions with a real impact on millions of people. In the Akkar region of Lebanon PCPM has been modernizing infrastructure for nearly 15 years. Thanks to the foundation, residents have access to clean water; thanks to a wastewater treatment plant, they have sewer connections; farmers can benefit from irrigation canals; and residents can use a renovated road and a new fire station. In Kenya, when PCPM began its work, half the counties had no fire stations.



After 10 years, there is one in every administrative unit, and the number of firefighters has tripled.

These are just a few examples that illustrate the importance of the work done by PCPM. Behind all of this, however, are real people. Mukhtar from Syria, who received food aid after fleeing to Lebanon. Ms. Yana, who, thanks to the Foundation's help, was able to return to her profession in Poland. Ermias, a firefighter from Ethiopia, is now an instructor training the next generation of rescuers. It is these stories that show what 20 years of PCPM's work truly represent: a journey from a local initiative to an organization that is making a real difference in people's lives around the world.





How You can help

The commitment of our donors enables us to reach those most in need and carry out projects that have a real impact on people's lives in Poland and around the world. Thanks to this support, we are able to remain on the front line of humanitarian aid. Below, we present the main ways you can support our work.

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