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## IMPRESSUM

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## A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT



# A WORLD UNDER HIGH TENSION

Over the past 50 years the poverty rate has continued to decrease, but since 2019, this world that was trying to fill inequalities has entered a succession of major global crises: Covid 19 pandemic, effects of global warming, geopolitical conflicts in the Sahel and Ukraine, inflation, food shortages, energy resource shortages... And all this in less than 3 years!

**How could the world come to such a state of tension in such a short time!** The purpose of my message is not to analyze the root causes, but I can't help but leave you with a question: aren't we living a crisis of values?

In 2021, Morija has been able to maintain its effort, despite the above in introduction, among the poorest countries in the world, and we are very pleased to present to you today this activity report that faithfully reflects the results achieved thanks to your valuable commitment.

Often difficult, sometimes desperate, a multitude of situations have been impacted. **Through 19 different projects, more than 106,000 needy beneficiaries have seen their lives improved in a sustainable way.**

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to congratulate our new Director, Mr. Benjamin Gasse, on his perfectly successful inauguration, as

well as the entire headquarters team for their commitment and professionalism in the management of the many daily files, not forgetting to mention our delegates in our countries of action for the realization of projects.

**The heart of our action lies in our countries of intervention and my thanks go in particular to our 146 African collaborators, who every day carry out their profession with courage in a very difficult security, health and economic context.**

We are now entering this year 2022 with an amplification of the crises mentioned in the preamble and two new imminent threats, following the war in Ukraine, namely the shortage of food and the hyperfocus of financial aid to Ukraine.

We will have to keep the faith that the provision will be there and adapt if necessary. It is with perseverance and determination that we will continue our efforts in favor of the most deprived. To succeed, we know we can count on the strength of our international network, on the know-how of experienced collaborators, and on the support of our partners, private and institutional donors: I would like to thank them warmly for their loyalty, which allows us to alleviate some of the ills of this world... under high tension.

Gabriel Migy,  
President



## DO GOOD BUT DO IT WELL

The annual report is a snapshot of our activities between January 1 and December 31. Because of its accountability to our loyal donors, it calls up many figures and highlights the diversity of our actions. They bear witness to complex humanitarian situations that often require a multisectoral and cross-cutting response.

A new heading 'Impact Indicators' has appeared in this report and deserves attention to this notion: Morija's ambition is to do good but to do it well, that is to say to carry out useful and effective actions, which respond to a real need and improve in a concrete and sustainable way the lives of beneficiaries.

Let's illustrate this will with the nutrition sector: in 2021, our nutritional recovery centers welcomed nearly 8,000 children in a situation of malnutrition, which requires rapid treatment through the administration of therapeutic milk products (13 tons consumed!). In the majority of cases, the infant regains a normal weight after 4 weeks and can then leave the center with his mother. This curative treatment by health professionals is necessary because it saves lives, but it does not address the causes of malnutrition. As is often the case, treating the problem at its root requires a preventive approach and regular awareness-raising activities within village communities: outreach teams visit pregnant women to raise their awareness of the benefits of breastfeeding. This practice is now unanimously recognized as an effective way to fight malnutrition: it encourages young mothers to breastfeed their babies from day one, to avoid water-borne diseases linked to the lack of drinking water, but also to provide all the necessary nutrients to the infant.

In Burkina Faso, since 2009, our teams have been encouraging breastfeeding, and support is bearing fruit since the percentage of breastfeeding within an hour of birth has increased from 38% to 94% while the percentage of children aged 0 to 6 months who have received exclusively breast milk has increased from 20% to 88%. The direct impact behind these statistics: a decrease in child malnutrition in the commune of Nobéré, healthier babies, reassured mothers and peaceful homes.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'B. Gasse'.

Benjamin Gasse  
Director





# BENEFICIARIES

Morija helps the most vulnerable people and intervenes mainly in rural areas in villages where public services are often non-existent.

In fragile humanitarian contexts, we support communities by identifying needs with beneficiaries and thinking about solutions together: our teams then play the role of catalyst to support community projects. As children are particularly at risk and are among the first victims of poverty, they are at the heart of our interventions and projects.

## Our actions are based on 3 categories of beneficiaries:



### HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE AND IMPROVEMENT OF LIVING CONDITIONS

Beneficiaries are in situations of great vulnerability and need rapid assistance to meet their primary needs such as food, drinking water or health. This type of assistance has increased in 2021 given the deteriorating security and humanitarian contexts in our countries of intervention.



### TRAINING AND AWARENESS

Beneficiaries receive training and/or a message that increases their knowledge or skills, which can be used to develop an informal activity or practice a trade. This component is gaining momentum with the development of Arc en Ciel (Rainbow) schools and the new project of vocational training workshops.



### SUPPORT FOR HUMANITARIAN DEVELOPMENT

Beneficiaries are accompanied and supported in setting up an individual economic activity or an activity for the benefit of the community. This support equips individuals, families and communities by developing their autonomy and making them more resilient in the face of future hazards or crises. This component mainly concerns the rural development sector and is bearing encouraging results, particularly with regard to the mobilization of women within SfC groups.

Humanitarian assistance and improvement of living conditions	55,742	<b>TOTAL</b>
Training and awareness	54,359	
Support for humanitarian development	6,081	
	<b>TOTAL*</b>	<b>116,182</b>

\* An individual can be included in different categories if he or she benefits from several actions: their combined effect increases the impact of our intervention and significantly improves the situation of the beneficiaries.

## NEW BUILDINGS IN KAYA MSC



As part of the improvement of its services, the MSC of Morija has initiated an extension project in partnership with the architectural firm Nomos. The goal is to equip the Center with a pharmacy (with sterile room, warehouse, office, pharmacy sales), administrative premises (management office, accounting and secretariat) and laboratory services. This project had the honors of the international press with a report in the prestigious National Geographic magazine.

## DONATION FROM THE GENOLIER FOUNDATION

A new surgical imaging device for the operating room of the Medical and Surgical Center (MSC) in Kaya, Burkina Faso, was donated by the Genolier Foundation.

The Philips BV Endura C-ARM (called "scopy") will make it possible to view live images of the surgery, for more precise operations and improved quality of care.



The handover of the device to Morija took place in the presence of His Excellency Mr. Dieudonné Sougouri, Ambassador of Burkina Faso to Switzerland, Mr. Raymond Loretan, President of the Genolier Foundation, Mr. Gabriel Migy, President of Morija and Mr. Benjamin Gasse, Director.

## ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY MISSION

In early November 2021, the head of the Dutch surgery missions, Dr. Carroll Tseng, visited the Medical and Surgical Center in Kaya, Burkina Faso. This was the 13th orthopedic mission after Dr. Antoon Schlösser's first participation in June 2012.



Surrounded by a 100% Burkinabè team, Dr. Tseng brought his expertise to complex cases by participating in about 30 consultations and 15 operations, with Dr. Christian Nezien.

## OFFICIAL VISIT TO THE CRNE OF NOBÉRÉ



On February 25, 2021, the Governor of the Center-South Region of Burkina Faso, Mrs. Josiane Kabré Zoungana, visited Morija's Center for Recovery and Nutritional Education (CRNE) in Nobéré.

The delegation consisted of the Prefect of the Department and the High Commissioner of the Province, as well as many officials. During the visit, the Governor paid tribute to the teams that have been working to save malnourished children since 1987 and pledged to advocate for the Center with the Minister of Social Action and Solidarity.

## MORIJA CHARITY MEAL

Two fundraising evenings have been organized for the benefit of Morija's Medical and Surgical Center in Kaya. At the Hotel Beau-Rivage in Geneva on September 16, 2021, in partnership with the Petram Foundation, and on October 29 at the Ecole Hôtelière in Lausanne, under the patronage of the Valaisan himalayist Jean Troillet and the handbike champion Silke Pan.



The guests and personalities were able to attend a presentation by Dr. Dominique Hügli, head of the Swiss volunteer surgery missions.

## VOLUNTEER IN THE SPOTLIGHT

In 2021, a report by Couleurs Locales on RTS honored the essential role played by André Baechler, a volunteer with the organization since 2012.



He is in charge of logistics, storage and refurbishment of medical equipment that will be used for people with disabilities. André optimizes the shipments by making a precise diagnosis of each device received, and proceeding to its repair, if necessary, thanks to the workshop he has set up for this purpose.





PROVIDING ACCESS TO HEALTH CARE FOR VULNERABLE POPULATIONS

### Life expectancy in sub-Saharan Africa is 62 years

Providing care strengthens individuals, families and communities.

The goal is to move away from the principle of survival, to enable them to develop on their own and to flourish. Care is empowering: it is because one is the object of care, physical or psychological, that one becomes capable of caring for others.

#### OBJECTIVES

- Manage patients and deliver the highest quality of care.
- Ensure a social approach by making care accessible to all, especially the most disadvantaged populations.
- Develop Kaya MSC by strengthening its services: physiotherapy, equipment and orthopedic surgery.

#### PROGRAMS

##### BURKINA FASO

Kaya Medical and Surgical Center,  
23 people employed,  
**1,737** beneficiaries

##### TOGO

Farendè Medical and Social Center,  
11 people employed,  
*Partner Program*

**6,030** beneficiaries

##### CAMEROON

Guider Integrated Health Center,  
15 people employed,  
*Partner Program*

**6,360** beneficiaries

#### IMPACT INDICATORS

**90%** of patients treated at Kaya Medical and Surgical Center in 2021 report having regained their autonomy in their daily lives.

**56%** financial autonomy for Kaya MSC.



#### RESULTS

**165**

surgical operations

**1,661**

pregnant women monitored

**13,651**

laboratory tests

**14,651**

physiotherapy sessions

TESTIMONIAL



I AM AT THE MSC FOR TREATMENT, AND I AM DOING MUCH BETTER. I AM ABLE TO WALK WITHOUT A WALKING AID AND I AM CONFIDENT THAT I WILL BE BACK HOME SOON, HEALED. I AM VERY SATISFIED.”

With CHF **100.-**

**a person with a disability regains mobility thanks to an adapted orthopedic device.**



# IMPROVE THE NUTRITIONAL SITUATION OF MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

In sub-Saharan Africa, **40% of deaths of children under 5 are attributable to malnutrition**

Malnutrition makes children more vulnerable to diseases such as malaria, pneumonia or diarrhea, increasing the risk of child mortality.

Nearly one in four children is affected by stunting due to malnutrition. With early detection and management of malnutrition, the consequences of prolonged malnutrition in children are limited.

## OBJECTIVES

- Take care of malnourished children in our Centers for Recovery and Nutritional Education (CRNE) and provide them with regular and sustainable follow-up.
- Train pregnant and breastfeeding mothers in good nutrition, health and hygiene practices.

## PROGRAMS

### BURKINA FASO

CRNE Ouagadougou  
CRNE Nobéré  
CRNE Le Refuge  
CAED, *Partner Program*  
**8,465 beneficiaries**

### TOGO

Farendè Medical and Social Center, *Partner Program*  
**654 beneficiaries**

### CAMEROON

Guider Integrated Health Center, *Partner Program*  
**174 beneficiaries**

### CHAD

Koumra Mother and Child Protection, *Partner Program*  
**4,483 beneficiaries**

## IMPACT INDICATORS

In Nobéré, women have been trained in nutritional and breastfeeding practices since 2016. Progress on their practices has been observed:

**94% of children** breastfed within an hour of birth compared to 38% in 2019.

**88.3% of children** received exclusive breast milk between 0 and 6 months compared to 20% in 2019.

**94.7% of children aged 6-23 months** received solid, semi-solid or soft foods daily compared to 64% in 2019.

## RESULTS

**5,831**

mothers sensitized

**7,945**

children saved from malnutrition

**13,047** kg

of dairy products consumed

**34,989** kg

of cereals consumed

TESTIMONIAL



“ AWARENESS-RAISING ACTIVITIES HAVE A POSITIVE IMPACT IN THE FIGHT AGAINST MALNUTRITION. WITH THE STRATEGY PUT IN PLACE, WE HAVE SEEN A BIG CHANGE IN THE NUTRITIONAL STATUS OF CHILDREN. THE PROGRAM IS A SUCCESS. ”

With CHF **120.-**

a malnourished child benefits from the care and nutrition necessary to regain a normal weight.





PROVIDE ACCESS TO  
SAFE WATER AND  
SANITATION

To fetch drinking water  
**more than 50% of the African population has to walk more than one kilometer**

In sub-Saharan Africa, 24% of the population has access to a safe water source and basic sanitation.

The consumption of unsafe water causes many diseases such as cholera, diarrhea, typhoid, polio, meningitis...

### OBJECTIVES

- **Strengthen** access to drinking water and sanitation (boreholes, latrines, water points) and equip communities with sanitary facilities.
- **Support** communities in the management and sustainable maintenance of infrastructure.
- **Improve** hygiene practices through awareness campaigns in schools, families and communities.
- **Establish** a waste collection and management service.

### PROGRAMS

#### BURKINA FASO

1 Morija program:

WASH Colibri ends in the commune of Nobéré and was extended in 2021 for one year to two neighboring communes: Guiba and Toécé.

In 2022, the WASH program moves to Sakoula, in the disadvantaged suburb of Ouagadougou.

**60,000** beneficiaries

### IMPACT INDICATORS

The estimated water access coverage in the Nobéré area is **99.04%**. It was 32% in 2014.

The proportion of people using latrines is **77%**. It was only 7% in 2014.

### RESULTS

**10**

water points built

**2,722**

drinking water beneficiaries

**2,694**

family latrines beneficiaries

**36,636**

people sensitized

TESTIMONIAL



BEFORE MORIJA BECAME INVOLVED IN NOBÉRÉ, THE INHABITANTS OF THE VILLAGES IN THE COMMUNE WOULD TRAVEL KILOMETERS EVERY DAY IN SEARCH OF WATER. ”

JOSEPH ZOUNGRANA, NOBÉRÉ MAYOR

With CHF  
**30.-**

**a person benefits from access to drinking water in a sustainable way.**







# TRAIN AND EDUCATE THE NEXT GENERATION

In Burkina Faso, the literacy rate for 15-24 year old people is **60%** and the primary school completion rate is **65%**.

Education is a key to long-term development.

In the short term, it improves living conditions: children of educated mothers are more likely to survive than children of uneducated mothers.

## OBJECTIVES

- Promote the schooling of children.
- Guarantee a daily meal to students through school canteens.
- Improve the working conditions of students and teachers with essential infrastructure: drinking water, electrification, latrines, bench tables, school materials, textbooks, etc.
- Train students in agricultural practices adapted to climate change through school market gardens.

## PROGRAMS

### BURKINA FASO

Schools:

- Paalga,
  - Guéré A, B, C and D,
  - Ouéloghin,
  - Yarsé, Sarogho,
  - Bakago, Yagma,
  - Kandarzana A and B,
- Professional workshops.

**3,462**

beneficiaries

### CHAD

École Espoir (Hope School)

**618**

beneficiaries

## IMPACT INDICATORS

**84%** success rate in Arc-en-Ciel (Rain-bow) school classes.

## RESULTS

**6**

classes of the Espoir school equipped with school kits

**13**

schools supported

**3,962**

beneficiary students

**431,519**

meals served during the school year



I SAY A BIG THANK YOU ON BEHALF OF ALL THE STUDENTS OF MORIJA'S PAALGA SCHOOL AND TO THE VARIOUS PARTNERS WHO HELPED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE LATRINE. THANK YOU FOR THINKING OF US."

With CHF **30.-**

a student receives one meal a day for a month.





INVESTING IN RURAL DEVELOPMENT IMPROVES FOOD SECURITY

Importance of rural development: More than 50% of the population of sub-Saharan Africa lives in rural areas

The majority of the African population is rural. Half of this rural population lives below the poverty line, set by the UN at \$1.25 per day, or CHF 450 per year.

Poverty mainly affects farmers, who make up the majority of the rural population. Nearly 50% of the farmers have difficulties to ensure the food security of their family.

OBJECTIVES

- Promote environmentally friendly agriculture.
- Encourage the development of a community economy.
- Protect the environment and develop biodiversity.

PROGRAMS

BURKINA FASO

Family Bocage Fields Saving for Change

2,367 beneficiaries

CHAD

Saving for Change Resilience Project

3,607 beneficiaries

TOGO

Agroforestry Partner Program

2,043 beneficiaries



IMPACT INDICATORS

94.70% of the project's beneficiary households have sufficient agricultural production to cover the food needs of all the members of the household over a year.

52% of the farmers respect the practice of the 4 pillars of agroecology (plant cover, crop association, crop rotation, low tillage).

88% of women have taken a loan to develop a business activity.

RESULTS

481 producers trained

5,600 women members of SfC groups

10,316 SfC loans granted

17,982 cocoa seedlings planted

TESTIMONIAL



THIS CULTIVATION TECHNIQUE IS SUSTAINABLE IN TIME AND SPACE. I SAY THANK YOU TO MORIJA FOR POPULARIZING THIS PRACTICE WHICH IS VERY WELL SUITED TO A PERIOD WHEN CLIMATE CHANGE IS RAMPANT. ”

With CHF 43.-

a farmer can carry out the initial training in the Family Bocage Fields.





**RESPOND QUICKLY TO EMERGENCIES WITH LONG-TERM SOLUTIONS**

**In 2021, the number of internally displaced persons in Burkina Faso reached more than 1.5 million**

In 2021, the security and humanitarian situation in Burkina Faso has severely deteriorated.

Morija has mobilized by maintaining its aid in Kaya and Djibo, by multiplying the distribution of basic necessities and by welcoming people in distress in the Medical and Surgical Center of Kaya

**OBJECTIVES**

- Distribute food (rice, pasta, oil, corn, sugar...) regularly.
- Strengthen the reception facilities of the Centers to cope with the increase in the number of displaced persons.
- Collaborate with local institutions and authorities for good coordination of aid.

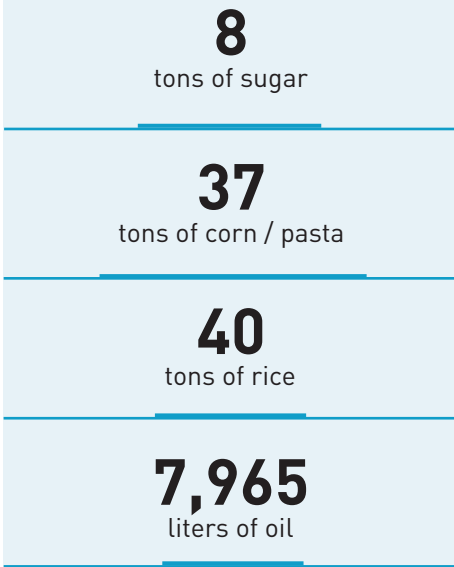
**PROGRAMS**

**BURKINA FASO**

16 distributions organized in 2021 in Kaya and Djibo.  
16 displaced persons taken care of at the MSC.

**More than 84 tons of food distributed to 21,491 displaced persons**

**RESULTS**



TESTIMONIAL

“ THANKS TO MORIJA, I RECEIVE A FOOD KIT THAT ALLOWS ME TO FEED MY FAMILY FOR A FEW DAYS. I WOULD LIKE TO THANK MORIJA FOR THIS SALUTARY GESTURE IN OUR FAVOR. ”

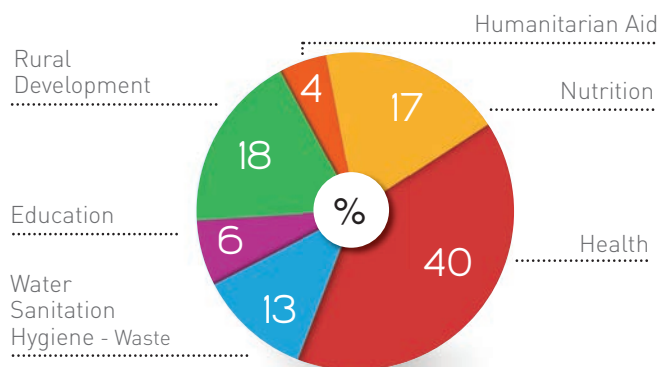
With CHF **45.-** an extended family receives food for a month.

INCOME	2020		2021	
	CHF	EUR	CHF	EUR
Private sector income	1 448 601	1 328 992	1 283 227	1 193 401
Public sector income	121 071	111 074	127 560	118 631
Institutions	124 960	114 642	125 190	116 427
Financial donations SDC	833 879	765 027	471 855	438 825
European Union	267 285	245 215	0.00	0.00
Partner associations	313 059	287 210	276 400	257 052
In-kind donations	122 189	112 100	412 497	383 622
Local income from projects	165 871	152 175	453 095	421 378
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>3 396 915</b>	<b>3 116 435</b>	<b>3 149 824</b>	<b>2 929 336</b>

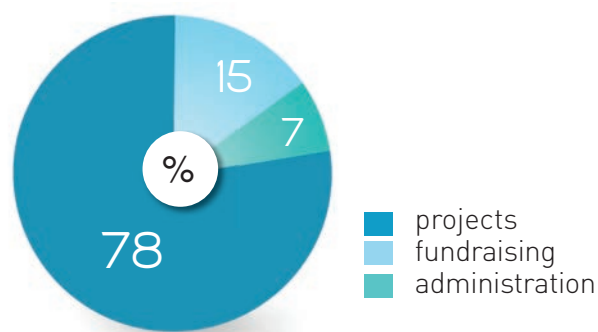
EXPENSES				
Administratives expenses	273 210	250 650	239 972	223 174
Fundraising expenses	478 067	438 594	568 340	528 556
Projects expenses	2 105 145	1 931 326	2 889 515	2 687 249
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>2 856 422</b>	<b>2 620 570</b>	<b>3 697 827</b>	<b>3 438 979</b>
<b>Operating income</b>	<b>540 493</b>	<b>495 865</b>	<b>-548 003</b>	<b>509 642</b>
Non operating income	1 510	1 385	3 959	3 682
<b>Result without change in funds</b>	<b>542 003</b>	<b>497 250</b>	<b>544 044</b>	<b>505 961</b>
Change in unrestricted funds	-42 305	-38 812	6 546	6 088
Change in restricted funds			-550 590	512 049
<b>ANNUAL RESULT</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>

CAPITAL VARIATION TABLE	Capital at 31.12.2020		Capital at 31.12.2021	
Unrestricted funds	1 439 321	1 280 996	1 445 867	1 344 656
Funds allocated to projects	1 609 425	1 432 388	1 058 835	984 717

Official Exchange Rate on 31/12/2020 : 1 € = CHF 1.11 on 31/12/2021 : 1 € = CHF 1.08



Expenditure per type of projects



Funds expenditure



Morija's financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Articles of Association, the applicable provisions of the Code of Obligations, the System of Internal Control and the recommendations on the presentation of Swiss GAAP FER accounts in accordance with the PRC 21 standard. They comply with the requirements of the Zewo Foundation (Swiss Central Office for Charities). The consolidated financial statements are based on the annual financial statements of the field projects as of 31 December 2021, which have been drawn up in accordance with uniform principles.

In 2021, the NGO's resources amounted to CHF 3,149,824: they are very diverse, reflecting the different channels of collection and are a guarantee of the organization's independence, agility and sustainability. We note an increase in local revenues, which reflects the increased autonomy of the health structures and is a sign of greater resilience.



Despite the continued troubled health environment and economic uncertainties, we are grateful for the loyalty and commitment of our various donors and partners.

This commitment has enabled the organization to pursue its mission of solidarity by allocating CHF 2,889,515 to humanitarian aid and development projects, an increase of 37% compared to 2020. This amount corresponds to 78% of total expenses.

At the same time, administrative and fundraising expenses remain stable at CHF 808,312 and correspond to 21.8% of the organization's expenses, below the 30% of expenses tolerated by the Zewo-seal: this testifies to the desire to use the funds received by our donors in an efficient manner.

The income collected in 2021 amounts to CHF 3,149,824: it is divided into unrestricted income of CHF 810,899 and income allocated to projects of CHF 2,338,525. The unrestricted funds cover fundraising and administration costs, while the result on unrestricted funds is positive by CHF 6,546 and is allocated to unrestricted capital. The change in restricted funds is CHF 550,590 and is explained by income received in advance in the last quarter of 2020 (and therefore booked in the previous year) but mobilized for the realization of the 2021 projects.

The ratio between operating expenses (28%) and project expenses (78%) strictly respects the criteria of the Zewo-seal, which guarantees the good use of the funds received by the organization.

At the time of writing this annual report, the accounts are being audited by the auditors. The accounts will be presented and validated in their final version at the General Assembly in June 2022.

## Morija is ZEW0 certified since 2005.

The Zewo certification recognizes trustworthy charity organizations.

The certification is given once they have been successfully inspected by Zewo; their careful management of the entrusted funds is regularly checked.

**The quality label certifies that donations are used economically, effectively and for their designated purpose;** transparent information and fair financial yearly reporting; independent and adequate audit structures; open communication and fair fundraising



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in good hands**



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## OPERATIONAL TEAMS

**158** collaborators

West Africa Coordination	6
Burkina-Togo Projects	120
East Africa Coordination	2
Chad-Cameroon Projects	18
Staff Europe	8
Volunteer surgery missions	30



BURKINA FASO



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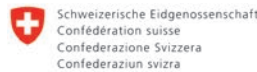
To our 5,617 faithful donors in Switzerland and France, without whom no assistance action would be implemented to support day after day the beneficiaries in Africa.

Your donations reflect your solidarity and confidence granted in our work.

- The public institutions, foundations and towns which financed one or the other of our projects.
- The companies and hospitals who gave us equipment and medication.

Heartfelt thanks also to the volunteers who devoted their time and talents, as well as our suppliers for their generosity because of our status.

Our special gratitude also to our collaborators and African partners who committed themselves relentlessly to provide the assistance symbolizing hope and progress.





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