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2024: STANDING UNITED, RESISTING TOGETHER FOR THE RIGHT TO HEALTH

In 2024, the world did not become a fairer place. Inequalities deepened, conflicts intensified, international humanitarian law was often violated, and the space for humanitarian action continued to shrink. Governments turned inward, funding priorities shifted, and public support for essential health services declined in too many places. But Médecins du Monde did not turn away.

Médecins du Monde stood where others stepped back. As an international network, we stood alongside people pushed to the margins—migrants, sex workers/ persons in situation of prostitution, people who use drugs, homeless persons and people living in war zones or under occupation. We offered care, but not only care. We listened, we spoke out, and we stayed.

We chose presence over silence, action over resignation. Our teams delivered care, but also bore witness, and we raised our voices against injustice.

At the same time, we faced growing pressure ourselves: reduced government funding, administrative hurdles and increasing insecurity in the field. And yet, thanks to the dedication of our staff, volunteers and local partners, we continued to act—often where others could not or would not.

In November, during our Network General Assembly in Athens, we took important steps to strengthen the cohesion and resilience of our international movement. We introduced three strategic pillars: to enhance collaboration across international projects; to revisit our governance model to better support our shared ambitions; and to commit to developing together sustainable financial models tailored to the realities of each chapter.

This report is more than a record of activities.

It is a statement of resistance to the idea that health is a privilege.

It is also a declaration that health is not charity, but a right.

It is a call to defend the right to universal access to care, to challenge indifference, and to reassert that solidarity is not optional—it is urgent, and it is political.

**Hendrik
Verschuur**



**David-Martin
Milot**



**Co-coordinators of the Network
Presidents Council (NPC)**

WHO WE ARE



Honduras
Médecins du Monde staff providing support to people on the move in the Humanitarian Space near the Nicaraguan border

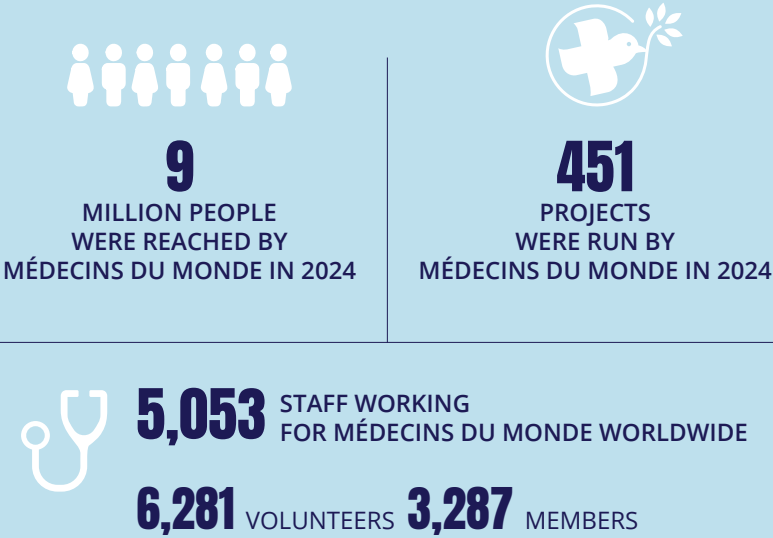
The Médecins du Monde International Network consists of 17 civil society organisations united by a shared vision: a world where health is recognised as a fundamental right.

We provide care, bear witness and advocate for social change, while also fighting injustice. We work collaboratively to ensure universal access to healthcare.

Our Network operates more than 400 domestic and international projects across more than 70 countries. Around the world, we enable people whose health is in danger to access good quality medical services.

Our vision
Our vision is a world where barriers to health have been overcome, a world where health is acknowledged as a fundamental right.

KEY FIGURES 2024



€ 306,187,726 TOTAL BUDGET

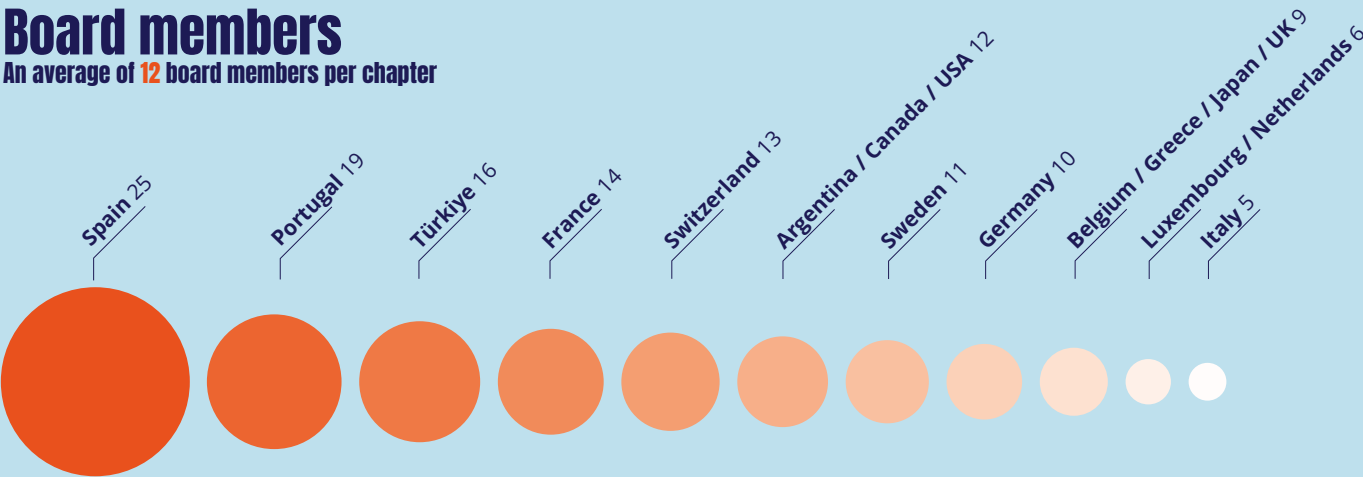
HUMAN RESOURCES



The 17 chapters of the Médecins du Monde Network differ in size and structure in terms of human resources. However, citizen commitment continues to be at the heart of our organisational model. In this global movement of volunteers, members and salaried staff, everyone has a key role to play. Volunteers freely offer their time and skills to help fulfil Médecins du Monde’s vision and mission. Members have voting rights and can be part of the chapters’ boards. This commitment from Médecins du Monde’s volunteers, members and salaried staff guarantees the quality of the actions implemented and extends the reach of our advocacy.

Board members

An average of 12 board members per chapter



6,281 Volunteers

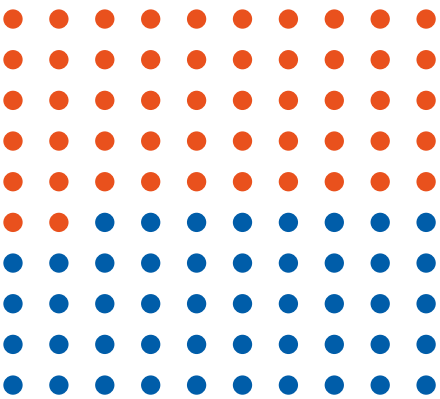
3,287 Members

	Volunteers	Members
Argentina	84	59
Belgium	413	58
Canada	152	129
France	1,402	643
Germany	159	86
Greece	1,057	247
Italy	22	32
Japan	55	36
Luxembourg	165	48
Netherlands	247	143
Portugal	118	101
Spain	1,726	1,026
Sweden	327	458
Switzerland	60	162
Türkiye	23	46
UK	45	13
USA	226	0

5,053 salaried staff

51.5%
Female

48.5%
Male



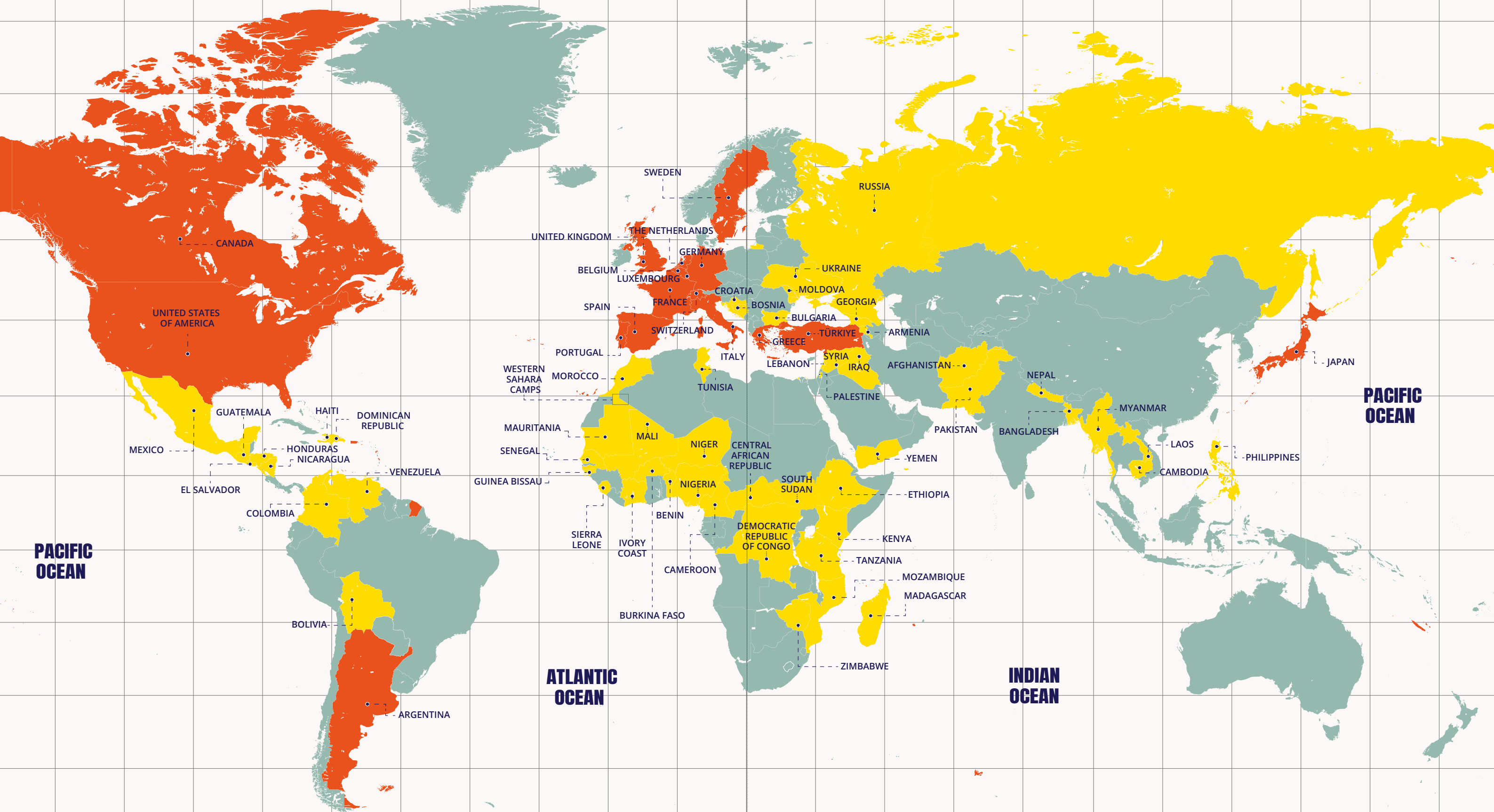
Salaried staff

● Salaried staff in HQ ● Salaried staff in domestic projects ● Salaried staff in international projects

Argentina	8	3	31	• 1 expat / 30 national staff
Belgium	58	82	389	• 33 expats / 356 national staff
Canada	25	31	40	• 4 expats / 36 national staff
France	335	154	1,742	• 101 expats / 1,641 national staff
Germany	46	20	144	• 9 expats / 135 national staff
Greece	15	59	7	• 2 expats / 5 national staff
Italy	8	9	0	• 0 expat / 0 national staff
Japan	5	1	12	• 1 expat / 11 national staff
Luxembourg	7	9	0	• 0 expat / 0 national staff
Netherlands	40	11	0	• 0 expat / 0 national staff
Portugal	11	38	3	• 0 expat / 3 national staff
Spain	163	298	623	• 18 expats / 605 national staff
Sweden	5	12	0	• 0 expat / 0 national staff
Switzerland	27	17	153	• 8 expats / 145 national staff
Türkiye	32	41	310	• 0 expat / 310 national staff
UK	6	14	0	• 0 expat / 0 national staff
USA	8	1	0	• 0 expat / 0 national staff

MÉDECINS DU MONDE NETWORK PROJECTS MAP 2024

- MDM DOMESTIC PROJECTS
- MDM INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS



KEY MILESTONES OF THE NETWORK IN 2024

6 FEBRUARY
ONE-YEAR
COMMEMORATION
OF THE EARTHQUAKE
IN TÜRKİYE/SYRIA



Médecins du Monde delivered a comprehensive emergency response in southern Türkiye and northwestern Syria, where a 7.8-magnitude earthquake and subsequent aftershocks had killed over 58,000 people the year before. Over the year, we provided more than 425,000 health services, including consultations, case management, and the distribution of dignity, hygiene, and maternity kits.

27-29 MAY
GENEVA HEALTH FORUM



A delegation of staff from the Belgian, Swiss, French, and Spanish chapters of Médecins du Monde attended the Geneva Health Forum. During the event, the One Health project led by the Belgian chapter in the Democratic Republic of Congo was presented. The project uses a comprehensive approach to healthcare, also addressing environmental and animal health.

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14 AUGUST
MPOX OUTBREAK



On 14 August, the World Health Organization declared a new Mpox outbreak a public health emergency of international concern. The Médecins du Monde International Network promptly deployed curative and preventive strategies, particularly in the Democratic Republic of Congo, the epicentre of the outbreak.



29 APRIL
30TH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE INTERNATIONAL
CONFERENCE
ON POPULATION AND
DEVELOPMENT IN CAIRO

Médecins du Monde co-organised a United Nations side event in New York on the right to abortion. United Nations agencies, governments, parliamentarians and feminist organisations from France, Mexico and Colombia strongly affirmed abortion as a public health issue, a human right and essential to gender equality.



15 JULY
FIRST GAZA
HUMANITARIAN SNAPSHOT

For the first time, 13 INGOs released a joint snapshot revealing the obstruction of humanitarian aid affecting their operations in Gaza. Seven additional snapshots were published throughout the rest of 2024, with up to 35 signatories.

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23 SEPTEMBER
ISRAELI OFFENSIVE IN
LEBANON



Hostilities escalated between Hezbollah and Israel, with airstrikes followed by a ground offensive. Thousands of Lebanese and Syrians were displaced, further worsening the humanitarian situation in Lebanon. The French chapter mobilised resources to respond to emergency needs, and the Médecins du Monde International Network launched fundraising efforts to support their response.

8 OCTOBER
ONE-YEAR
COMMEMORATION
OF THE OUTBREAK OF WAR
IN GAZA



One year after the start of the war in Gaza, Médecins du Monde released a report exposing the Israeli obstruction of aid and the attacks that the organisation and its humanitarian workers had faced over the previous year in the Occupied Palestinian Territory.

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8-10 NOVEMBER
NETWORK GENERAL
ASSEMBLY



In 2024, the Network General Assembly was hosted by the Greek chapter in Athens. All 17 chapters were represented by their Presidents, Executive Directors, Board Members and/or staff. The first Network Eco-Responsibility Policy was adopted during this Assembly.

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28 SEPTEMBER
INTERNATIONAL SAFE
ABORTION DAY

The Médecins du Monde International Network issued a joint statement and shared a coordinated social media post. The Italian chapter's campaign The Unheard Voice, advocating effective access to abortion rights, was also used by the French chapter during its *Faire Corps* event in Paris.

See Communication Activities on p.24



16-17 OCTOBER
HUMANITARIAN CONGRESS
BERLIN

The 26th Humanitarian Congress Berlin was held on 16-17 October in Germany, bringing together around 400 participants. The Médecins du Monde International Network was strongly represented at this event, which we co-organised.

See Focus: Humanitarian Congress Berlin on p.14



8 DECEMBER
POWER SHIFT IN SYRIA

Following hostilities that began on 27 November, the balance of power shifted in Syria. In a rapidly evolving national and regional context, Médecins du Monde adapted its activities to address the changing needs of the 16.7 million Syrians who relied on humanitarian assistance.

FOCUS: OCCUPIED PALESTINIAN TERRITORY

IN 2024, AS HOSTILITIES ESCALATED IN THE GAZA STRIP AND THE HEALTHCARE SYSTEM WAS STRAINED, THE MÉDECINS DU MONDE INTERNATIONAL NETWORK NAVIGATED AID OBSTRUCTIONS AND OPERATIONAL CHALLENGES TO CONTINUE PROVIDING MEDICAL AND PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT. IN THE STRIP, AS IN THE WEST BANK, WE ALSO STRENGTHENED OUR ADVOCACY EFFORTS TO DEFEND THE RIGHT TO HEALTH.

Health System and International Humanitarian Law at Breaking Point

In Gaza, Médecins du Monde faced major challenges in addressing urgent needs amid the conflict, political complexities, logistical hurdles and worsening living conditions:

- **Military operations and bombardments** disrupted humanitarian access. Continuous displacement orders forced Médecins du Monde to adapt operations, relocate multiple times and repeatedly open and close services.
- **Border closures and movement restrictions**, especially at Rafah and Kerem Shalom, hampered aid deliveries. The last truck of medical aid entered in March 2024, and Médecins du Monde was only able to enter once via Egypt.

- **Logistical and operational challenges:** We had to work with limited fuel, medical supplies, food, water and essential equipment, and with damaged infrastructure.
- **Health system breakdown:** Hospitals suffered from severe shortages of power, staff and supplies and were the targets of attacks, causing patients to fear seeking care. The capacity for hospital referrals was also a major concern throughout the year.

Despite these constraints, our teams, with more than 110 national staff, worked under extreme pressure through direct implementation and by supporting local partners. We provided medical and psychological services at up to 10 medical points across Rafah, Khan Younis, Deir Al Balah, Gaza City and Jabalia, delivering thousands of weekly

consultations. These included first aid, maternal and child health services, vaccinations, and mental health and psychosocial support, as prolonged psychological trauma—especially among children—created additional unmet needs. We also focused on malnutrition, beginning in July to screen and collect data on children under 5 years old as well as pregnant and breastfeeding women suffering from acute and moderate malnutrition in Médecins du Monde primary healthcare centres. Following a confirmed case of polio in August 2024, the first in 25 years, we contributed to vaccination campaigns for children aged 2 to 10. We also adapted our response by distributing hygiene kits, food and cash, organising recreational activities for children, and providing specialized support for healthcare professionals.

KEY DATES IN 2024

11-12 Jan.

During public hearings on the South Africa case, the International Court of Justice affirmed Palestinians' right to protection from genocide and ordered Israel to prevent violations, though not to halt attacks. Rights groups later alleged non-compliance with this ruling.

7 May

Following the takeover of the Palestinian side of Rafah, the crossing was closed, preventing injured Palestinians from leaving for medical treatment abroad and blocking the entry of humanitarian workers and aid.

19 July

The International Court of Justice issued an Advisory Opinion on Israel's actions in the Occupied Palestinian Territory, highlighting the legal consequences and reinforcing calls for humanitarian access and respect for international law.

16 August

Palestinian health officials confirmed the first case of polio in Gaza in 25 years in an unvaccinated 10-month-old child from Deir al-Balah.

October

Israel issued displacement orders for residents of Beit Hanoun, Jabalia and Beit Lahia in northern Gaza, urging them to relocate further south between Al-Mawasi and Deir al-Balah.

3 October

The Israeli forces conducted an airstrike on the Tulkarm Camp in the West Bank. It was the first Israeli airstrike there since 2002, during Operation Defensive Shield.

One of Médecins du Monde clinics in Gaza



In the occupied West Bank, Médecins du Monde provided mental health and psychosocial support, as well as emergency response services to Palestinians affected by violence linked to the occupation, including settler attacks, excessive use of force and home demolitions by the Israeli authorities. Médecins du Monde offered primary health care, mental health and psychosocial support and sexual and reproductive health services through a mobile clinic operating in the northern governorates. We also strengthened healthcare capacities within primary health care centres by provisioning emergency stocks and setting up emergency rooms in 10 centres to respond to worsening situations. In addition, we empowered local actors to enable autonomous community-based responses in the future and reinforced local capacities in sexual and reproductive health, as well as mental health and psychosocial support.

Strengthened Advocacy for Gaza and the West Bank

Faced with the persistent humanitarian crisis in Gaza and increasing human rights violations by the Israeli government across the Occupied Palestinian Territory, Médecins du Monde strengthened its advocacy activities. Key demands focused on a ceasefire, unhindered humanitarian access and respect for international humanitarian law.

Based on our own evidence and field testimonies, Médecins du Monde produced several fact-sheets and reports. Together with partners, we led the production of Humanitarian Snapshots¹, a regular advocacy publication sharing data and concrete examples of Israeli obstruction of humanitarian aid in the Gaza Strip. This tool has proven most effective in countering Israeli false narratives on humanitarian access in diplomatic circles.

Drawing on its own projects in the West Bank, Médecins du Monde also conducted a case study on Al Walaja², highlighting the dire situation in a Palestinian village isolated by Israeli military barriers. The study sheds light on violations of the right to health in the occupied West Bank, where settler and army violence, as well as restrictions, have significantly increased since 7 October 2023.

To close 2024, Médecins du Monde published the report *Israeli Obstructions to Aid and Attacks on Humanitarian Workers*³, documenting our experience delivering medical assistance amid aid restrictions, targeting of civilians and aid workers and a shrinking humanitarian space. The report provides a detailed chronological account of events that obstructed Médecins du Monde's humanitarian response in the Occupied Palestinian Territory.

"Where will we go? Will we be displaced again? Will death ever come to an end? We cling to any piece of news that carries a glimmer of hope for peace and safety. We long for life."

Nour Z. Jarada, a Gazan Mental Health Manager with Médecins du Monde's French Chapter

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FOCUS: HUMANITARIAN CONGRESS BERLIN 2024

THE 26TH HUMANITARIAN CONGRESS BERLIN WAS HELD ON 16-17 OCTOBER IN GERMANY, BRINGING TOGETHER AROUND 400 PARTICIPANTS. THE MÉDECINS DU MONDE INTERNATIONAL NETWORK WAS STRONGLY REPRESENTED AT THIS EVENT, WHICH WE CO-ORGANISED. HELD UNDER THE THEME "CRITICAL CHOICES: TRIAGING HUMANITARIAN PRIORITIES", THE CONGRESS ADDRESSED PRESSING GLOBAL ISSUES IN HUMANITARIAN ACTION.

Co-hosted by the German chapters of Médecins Sans Frontières, Médecins du Monde and the Red Cross, with organisational support from Oxfam Germany and Handicap International, the event saw representatives from Médecins du Monde actively contribute to multiple sessions, highlighting critical health challenges and advocating principled humanitarian action.

Safe Abortion: A Lifesaving Intervention Denied

Najat Lahmidi, Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights Adviser for the French chapter of Médecins du Monde, emphasised the often-overlooked need for access to contraception



Safe Abortion: A Lifesaving Intervention Denied

and abortion in humanitarian settings. She called for safe abortion to be recognised as essential, lifesaving care, particularly through self-managed methods when conventional healthcare is inaccessible. Citing World Health Organization guidelines and legal frameworks,

she underscored that denying abortion care can cause significant harm and may violate international humanitarian law. The session showcased feminist approaches and best practices, offering strategies to integrate safe abortion into broader humanitarian health systems.



Humanitarianism in the Shadow of Politics

Humanitarianism in the Shadow of Politics: Navigating Aid Under Pressure

Wafa Al Saady, General Coordinator for Médecins du Monde in Syria and Yemen, shared insights into the politicisation of aid and its

consequences on principled humanitarian work. Drawing on field experience, she addressed the challenges posed by shifting geopolitical narratives and selective aid distribution. The panel questioned whether humanitarian action remains truly neutral and needs-based, and how political agendas shape the delivery and perception of aid. Discussions focused on how this politicisation affected populations, staff and operations, and explored ways to safeguard principled approaches in increasingly polarised environments.

Hidden Wounds: Mental Health and Psychosocial Support in Crisis

Coming from the Occupied Palestinian Territory, Hanan Ismael, Mental Health and Psychosocial Support Referent with the Spanish chapter of Médecins du Monde, and Ohaila Shomar, General Director of Sawa Organisation, contributed to a session exploring the mental health impacts of crises in regions such as Ukraine and Gaza. They discussed the often invisible but long-lasting psychological toll on affected communities, particularly children, and the complexities of delivering culturally sensitive Mental Health and Psychosocial Support in fragile contexts. Their experiences highlighted the challenges frontline workers face and emphasised the importance of adapting tools and interventions to local realities. The session also reflected on staff wellbeing and the emotional cost of humanitarian work.



Hidden Wounds: Mental Health and Psychosocial Support in Crisis

Network Gatherings and Internal Discussions

Taking advantage of the congress, the Médecins du Monde International Network held several internal meetings aimed at strengthening collaboration and deepening thematic discussions. A pre-congress gathering enabled members to connect and explore approaches to localisation, with guest speakers offering external perspectives on empowering local actors. On 16 October, an internal session featured updates

from the Occupied Palestinian Territory, with Hanan Ismael and Ohaila Shomar sharing firsthand experiences and insights. These exchanges fostered solidarity and provided a forum for peer learning, helping the Network align its strategies and reinforce shared humanitarian values.



Network Gatherings and Internal Discussions

INTERNATIONAL OPERATIONS

IN 2024, RESTRICTIONS ON HUMANITARIAN ACCESS AND INCREASED ATTACKS ON WORKERS IN CONFLICT ZONES REFLECTED A GROWING DISREGARD FOR INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN NORMS AND HUMAN RIGHTS, WHICH ALSO ENDANGERED CIVILIANS. DESPITE THE CHALLENGES, THE MÉDECINS DU MONDE INTERNATIONAL NETWORK CONTINUED TO ADDRESS HEALTH EMERGENCIES AND SUPPORT COMMUNITIES THROUGH STRONG LOCAL PARTNERSHIPS.

Responding to the Crisis in Haiti

In response to the emergency faced by thousands displaced by violence from organised criminal groups in Haiti, and despite significant access challenges, Médecins du Monde delivered comprehensive health services across displacement sites in the metropolitan area of Port-au-Prince. These included primary health care, mental health and psychosocial support, sexual and reproductive health and protection services, especially for survivors of gender-based violence.

Support for Migrants on High-Risk Routes

Médecins du Monde prioritized support in key transit countries along migratory routes, launching a cross-border initiative between Colombia and the Darien Gap in Panama, one of the most dangerous migration corridors globally. The project includes two health posts, a mobile clinic and a humanitarian reception tent, serving around 50,000 individuals, mainly women and minors.

In addition, Médecins du Monde introduced a multi-year strategy for Central America and Mexico (2024–2027), centred on four operational priorities: promoting access to health and protection for people on the move; upholding the right to live free from violence; strengthening primary healthcare systems; and responding to emergencies and humanitarian crises. This strategy emphasizes building local partnerships and a stronger framework for evidence collection to enhance our response.

Médecins du Monde also continued its work with migrants in transit along the Western Balkans route, promoting the continuum of care and strengthening inclusive approaches in all phases of the migration cycle.

Médecins du Monde’s return to Kenya

After the worst drought in four decades followed by deadly floods in 2024, Kenya faced severe humanitarian, nutritional and health crises. These events displaced hundreds of thousands and damaged critical infrastructure. In response, Médecins du Monde launched a project in Marsabit County to support local communities and displaced populations, focusing on strengthening the health system’s capacity to manage emergencies such as epidemics and malnutrition, enhancing access to sexual and reproductive health services, training community health workers and supporting the county health department.

Continued Commitment Amid Funding Challenges

Despite reduced funding across several protracted crises in the Sahel and East Africa, Médecins du Monde remained committed to supporting local institutions and partners. Efforts continued to focus on strengthening primary health care services and advancing sexual and reproductive health and rights, including contraception, safe abortion care and support for survivors of gender-based violence.

Engaged in Harm Reduction Worldwide

In 2024, Médecins du Monde continued to strengthen harm reduction strategies where drug use remains prevalent, ensuring a response grounded in health and human rights. We partnered with community-based organisations, also addressing hepatitis C, which affects nearly 70 percent of people who inject drugs.

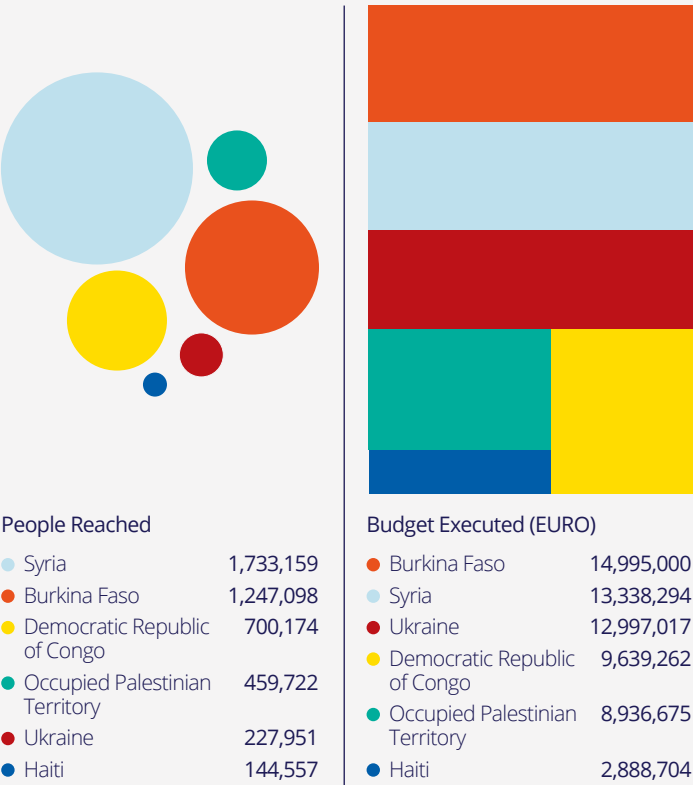
Ukraine: A War with Lasting Impact

Three years after the Russian military offensive launched on 24 February 2022, the war in Ukraine continues to have a devastating impact on millions exposed to repeated attacks and trauma. Médecins du Monde has remained actively engaged, working closely with local health authorities and affected communities, especially near the frontlines. Our response has become one of the largest joint mobilisations in the history of the Médecins du Monde International Network, focusing on essential services including mental health and psychosocial support.

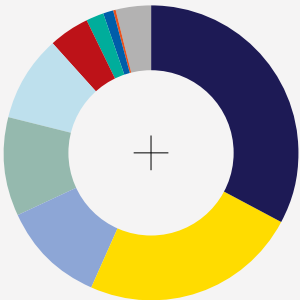
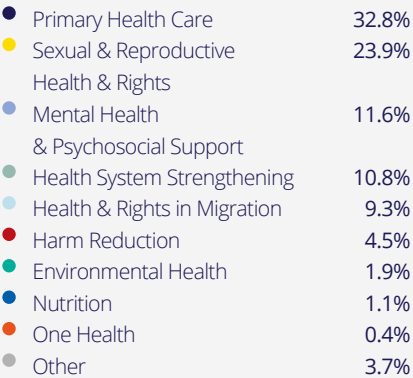


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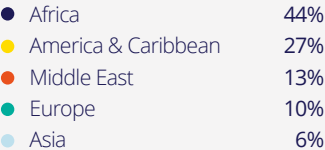
People Reached and Budget Executed in Main Humanitarian Crises



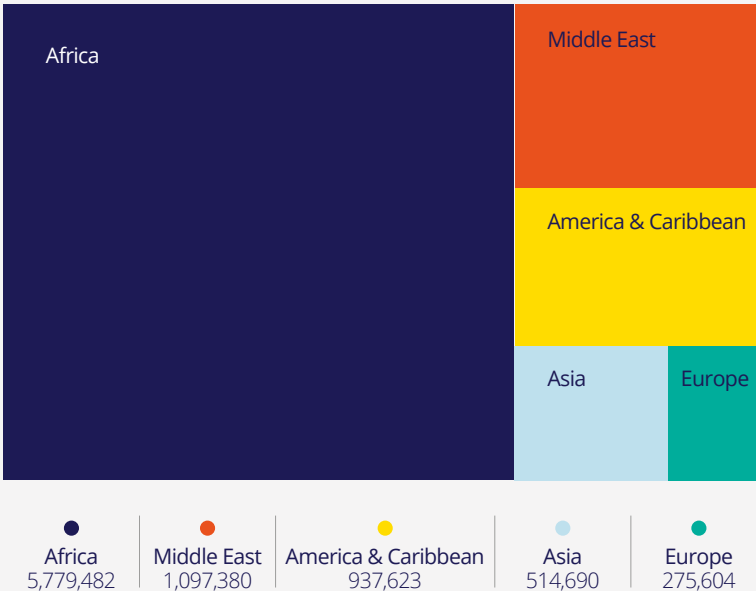
% of Projects per Thematic Area



% of Projects per Geographic Area



Population Reached per Geographic Area



DOMESTIC OPERATIONS

IN 2024, MÉDECINS DU MONDE WORKED ON THE FRONTLINES OF AN INCREASINGLY RESTRICTIVE ENVIRONMENT FOR PEOPLE ON THE MOVE AND THOSE LIVING IN PRECARITY. WHEREVER WE OPERATE WORLDWIDE, OUR TEAMS HAVE WITNESSED THE HUMAN COST OF POLICIES DENYING HEALTH RIGHTS AND DIGNITY. IN RESPONSE, MÉDECINS DU MONDE STEPPED UP EFFORTS TO ENSURE NO ONE IS LEFT WITHOUT CARE, PROTECTION OR ESSENTIAL SERVICES.

Guided by our commitment to health for all, we provided comprehensive, community-based care while amplifying the voices of those facing systemic barriers: undocumented migrants, people without health insurance, homeless people, sex workers/persons in situation of prostitution, drug users and unaccompanied minors. Our work included urgent medical support, mental health care, sexual and reproductive healthcare and rights, prevention of gender-based violence and advocacy for more just and inclusive public health policies.

Whether through mobile outreach in informal settlements, mental health support in shelters, clinics or Humanitarian Hubs (for example, the Humanitarian Hub in Brussels), Médecins du Monde supported over 250,400 individuals, providing nearly 250,000 medical, social, dental and preventive consultations, strengthening local responses and pursuing structural change. Across the 17 countries where we are based, our actions reaffirmed a core belief: access to health is a fundamental right that is unconditional, universal and non-negotiable. And we did this through grassroots engagement and partnerships with other civil society organisations and public institutions.

The organisation expanded access to care, protection and dignity for vulnerable populations, strengthening outreach efforts, particularly in underserved urban areas and among people living in degraded housing or working in precarious conditions, through innovative models that address the intersection of health, rights and environment. In 2024, we opened new points of service: new clinics in Brandenburg (Germany) and Bern (Switzerland). We also responded to emergencies, including the cyclone that devastated the archipelago of Mayotte and the DANA (*Depresión Aislada en Niveles Altos* in Spanish, meaning Isolated Depression at High Levels in English) floods in Valencia, Spain. See the next page for more information.

Key initiatives included:

- Promoting sexual and reproductive health through trialling distribution of emergency contraception and preventive care for women at risk in several countries.
- New collective health and psychosocial support projects targeting people living in informal settlements and informal housing in France, Spain and Italy.
- Gender-focused initiatives: 1,115 women supported with preventing female genital mutilation, and over 1,000 professionals trained in Spain.
- Launching a pilot shelter and medical support space for unaccompanied minors in France.

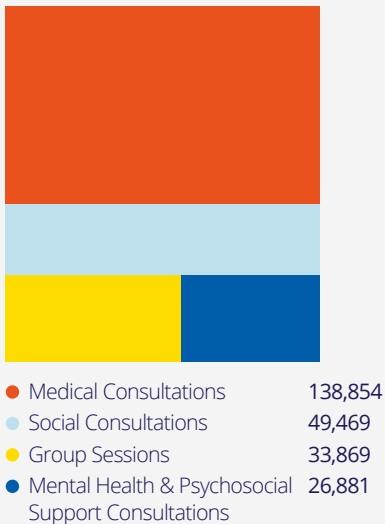
Amid growing social and health inequalities, Médecins du Monde's integrated, rights-based and community-rooted approach ensured provision of essential services and upheld dignity.



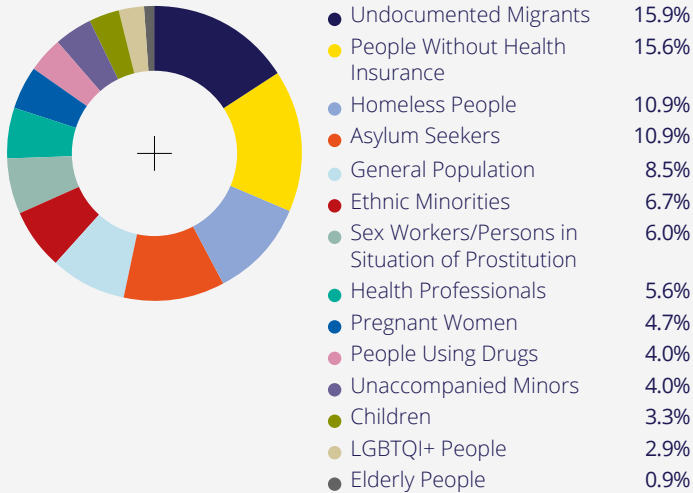
Focus on Our Emergency Response to the Floods in Valencia, Spain

On 29 October 2024, the Valencian Community was struck by a devastating DANA (*Depresión Aislada en Niveles Altos*, or Isolated Depression at High Levels), causing severe flooding in Horta Sud. The disaster led to 227 deaths, over 15,000 displaced people and major material losses. In response, the Spanish chapter of Médecins du Monde activated its emergency plan to support the most vulnerable. A core team of 19 trained volunteers, mainly mental health professionals, provided psychological first aid and psychosocial support in shelters, delivering 490 sessions between November and December. Most participants showed improvement without needing external referral. As the crisis moved into recovery, Médecins du Monde reinforced local primary healthcare and launched 13 community-based resilience initiatives. The event highlighted the urgent need for stronger community-led strategies as climate change increases such extreme events.

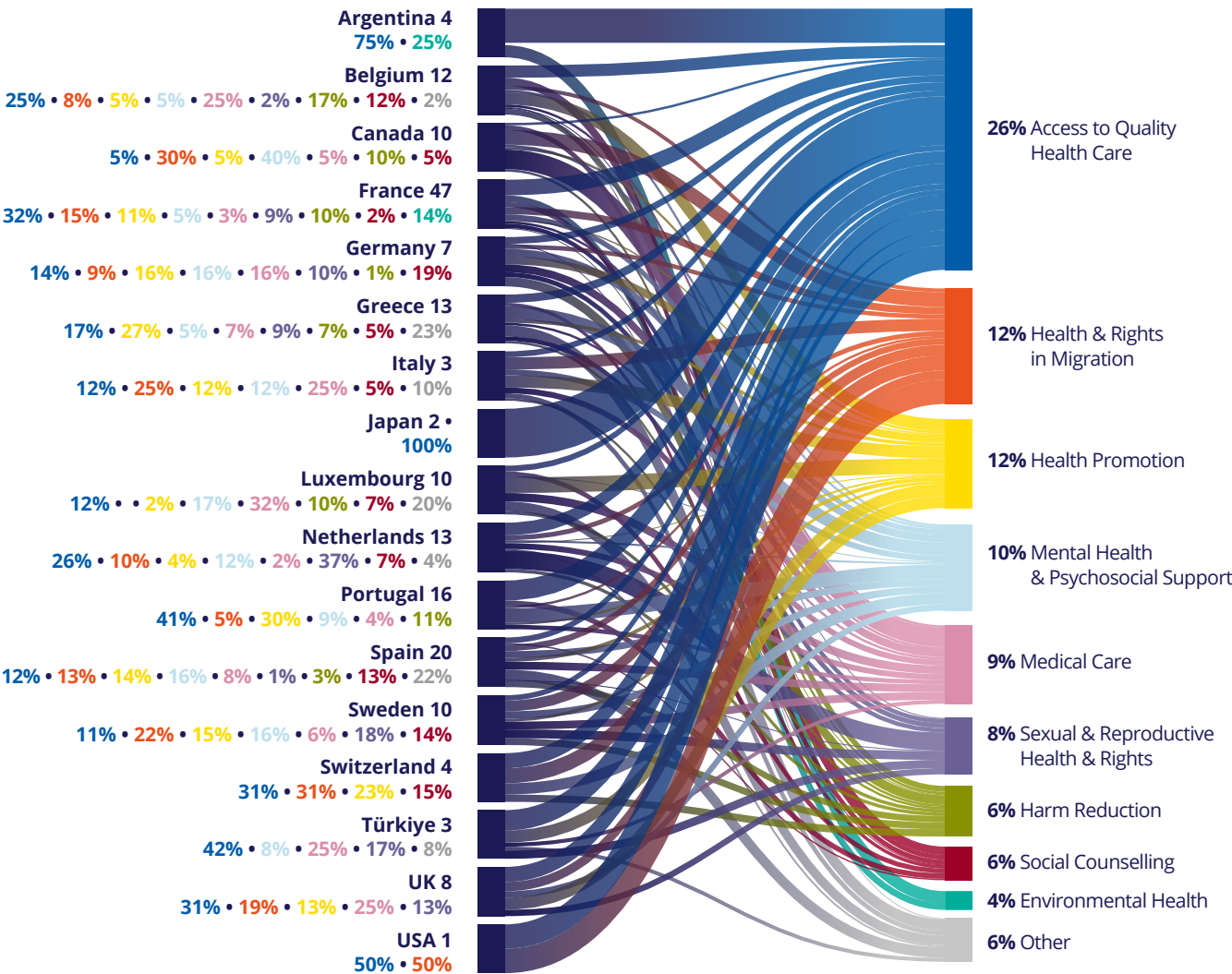
Types and Number of Services Provided



Target Population Reached



Number and % of Projects by Thematic Area and Chapter



ADVOCACY ACTIVITIES

IN 2024, MÉDECINS DU MONDE RESPONDED TO ONGOING CRISES SUCH AS THOSE IN PALESTINE AND IN UKRAINE, AS WELL AS TO THE RISE OF ANTI-RIGHTS MOVEMENTS. THROUGH STRONG COORDINATION, THE INTERNATIONAL NETWORK SPOKE UP FOR HEALTH AND HUMANITARIAN PRINCIPLES, WHILE STRENGTHENING ADVOCACY ON MIGRATION AND SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH.



Standing up for Migration and Health

Migration and health have been central topics for the Médecins du Monde International Network over the past year. The new European Pact on Migration and Asylum represents a new low point for humane migration policies. In response, members of the Network's exchange group produced a one-pager outlining key positions on the pact, along with a separate document on search and rescue. Both documents have been shared with selected decision-makers to inform them about Médecins du Monde's concerns and principal asks. We are now monitoring the pact's implementation and strengthening our involvement in key forums such as the European Migration Forum to uphold human rights and the right to health.



Advancing Our Commitment to Safe Abortion

Following the endorsement of the Network Commitments on Abortion, a support group was created to gather members of the Network responsible for implementing the commitments within their chapters. We also organised the first Network Values Clarification (VCAT) training for trainers. This training enables participants to organise sensitisation sessions with staff and partners on why and how to provide safe abortion services. A total of 19 Network staff from nine chapters participated in the training, held in Paris in April 2024. Additionally, we published a joint Network statement for International Safe Abortion Day on 28 September.



Responding to the Rise of Anti-Rights Movements

In response to the growing domestic and international influence of anti-rights movements in several countries, we have strengthened our actions at the Network level. While Network members shared updates on the situations in their countries and their strategies for operating in a challenging political environment, we also agreed on an internal document outlining key positions for responding as a Network to anti-rights policies. Médecins du Monde International Network staff specialised in advocacy and communication are working closely together on this issue.



World Health Assembly: Side-Event on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights



Engaging in Global Health Forums: World Health Assembly and Geneva Health Forum

Médecins du Monde staff from Belgium, France, Italy and Switzerland were in Geneva to attend the World Health Assembly and its numerous side events. This year, we focused primarily on sessions and events addressing the climate crisis, sexual and reproductive health and rights, migration and health. One of the highlights for the Network was the presentation at the Geneva Health Forum by Belgian staff of its One Health project conducted in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Together with its partners, including Vétérinaires Sans Frontières, Médecins du Monde's project activities use a comprehensive approach to healthcare, also addressing environmental and animal health.



Rethinking Our Practices with a New Network Eco-Responsibility Policy

Following internal evaluations, we developed the Médecins du Monde International Network's first eco-responsibility policy, which was formally approved at the Network General Assembly in Athens in November. The policy outlines key areas of engagement, including reducing greenhouse gas emissions, managing waste and using resources responsibly. It also defines the roles and responsibilities of each chapter in promoting environmentally responsible practices.



Securing a Lasting Humanitarian Exemption

On 6 December, the United Nations Security Council indefinitely renewed the humanitarian exemption from its Al Qaeda and Daesh sanctions regime, facilitating humanitarian organisations' operations, which would no longer be excessively hindered by asset freezes. This exemption is vital for aid efforts in conflict zones such as Syria, Yemen, the Sahel and Afghanistan. Médecins du Monde played a key role in advocating for the resolution first voted in 2022 (UNSCR 2664) and for this renewal (UNSCR 2761): we influenced key Security Council member states, such as France, to support it, while also contributing field-based evidence and data to the discussions. While this marks significant progress, we need to continue our efforts to ensure effective implementation of the exemption, including at the national level.

COMMUNICATION ACTIVITIES

THE FACT WE ARE AN INTERNATIONAL NETWORK IS A KEY ASSET FOR OUR COMMUNICATION EFFORTS. OUR 17 CHAPTERS ENABLE US TO REACH DIVERSE AUDIENCES ACROSS THE GLOBE, WHILE JOINT COMMUNICATION INITIATIVES ALLOW US TO SPEAK WITH ONE VOICE. AMPLIFYING OUR MESSAGES IN THIS WAY ENSURES THEY ARE HEARD AND HAVE REAL IMPACT IN SUPPORT OF OUR SHARED BATTLES.

ZOOM IN ON... MÉDECINS DU MONDE INTERNATIONAL NETWORK'S DIGITAL COMMUNICATION IN 2024



MORE THAN
1.8 MILLION
FOLLOWERS

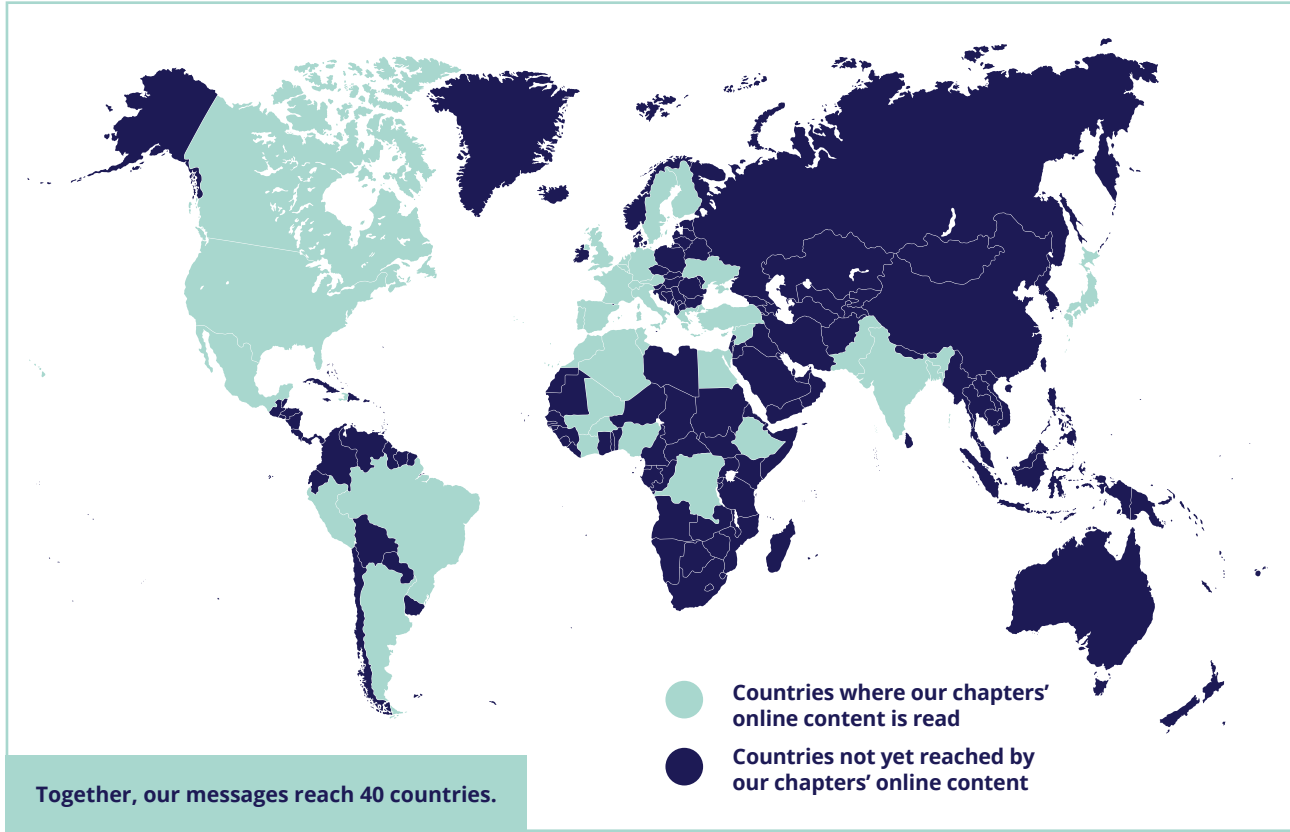


COMMUNICATIONS IN
13
DIFFERENT LANGUAGES



OVER
80 MILLION
VIEWS IN TOTAL

What can joint digital communication actually achieve?
On World Refugee Day, a single coordinated social media post shared by eight chapters generated over 40,000 views.



AMPLIFYING COMMUNICATION THROUGH OUR NETWORK: SUCCESS STORIES

From Rome to Paris: Defending Effective Access to Abortion Rights

In 2024, the Italian chapter of Médecins du Monde developed The Unheard Voice, a powerful communication campaign featuring an innovative installation: upon entering a room set up as a gynaecological office, visitors could hear testimonies

from women seeking an abortion who were forced to listen to the foetal heartbeat. The installation was later used during the *Faire Corps* event organised by the French chapter, allowing attendees to grasp the threat to sexual and reproductive rights in a nearby country governed by a far-right party.

A Wave of Global Support for Our Teams in Gaza

The Swiss chapter of Médecins du Monde, which operates in the Occupied Palestinian Territory, invited the public to

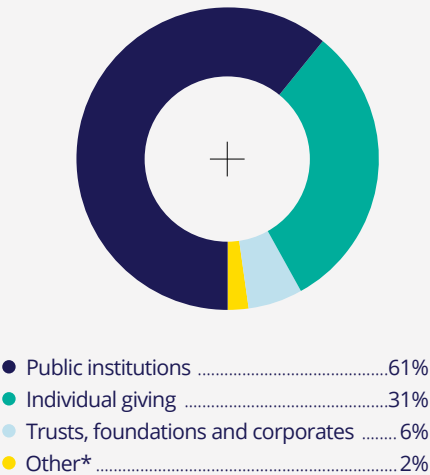
send messages of support to its teams in Gaza, both through digital platforms and at booths set up during two music festivals. Several other Médecins du Monde chapters, particularly in Germany, Italy, Portugal and the UK, amplified the call and contributed to the thousands of messages received. These were passed on to humanitarian workers, reinforcing solidarity and providing vital moral support to those working in extremely difficult conditions.



FUNDING

MEMBERS OF THE NETWORK ACT AS INDEPENDENT ENTITIES IN THEIR FUNDRAISING EFFORTS. HOWEVER, THEY UNITE AND EXCHANGE FUNDING AS WELL AS FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES TO MAXIMISE THEIR OPERATIONAL RESPONSE IN THE COUNTRIES OF INTERVENTION.

Sources of revenue 2024



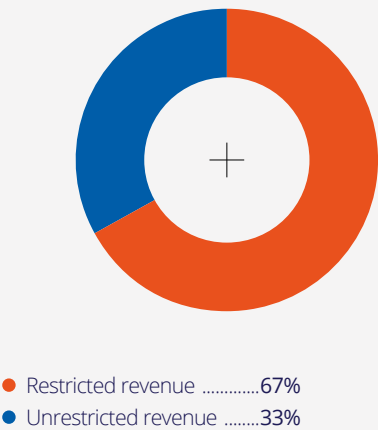
*Includes direct grants from members, pro bono

The list of 3 biggest donors

- 1 European Union Funds
- 2 German Public Funds
- 3 Spanish Public Funds

While institutional funding is the primary source of income for the Médecins du Monde International Network, **individual giving** also represents a major source, accounting for 31% of total revenue in 2024, with **596,855 donors** contributing.

Revenue 2024



Restricted revenue:

revenue for which the use is designated by any type of donor for a specific purpose (e.g., specific countries, projects, or expenses), restricted in time and scope.

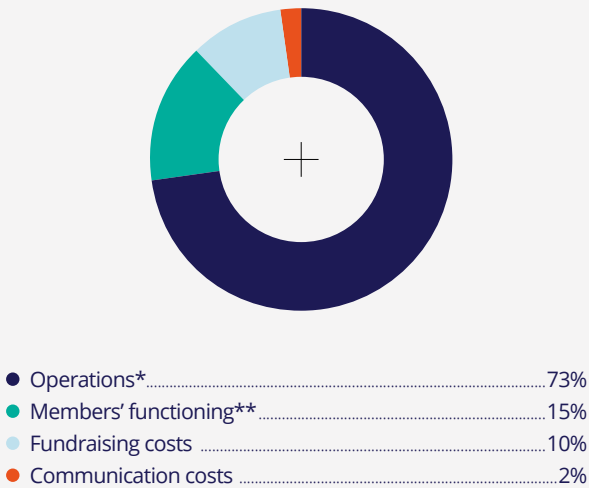
Unrestricted revenue:

revenue that is freely expendable at the discretion of the organisation, i.e., revenue not restricted by external conditions.

The restricted and unrestricted parts do not correlate directly with the sources of revenue (e.g. not all individual giving and private funds are unrestricted).

TOTAL REVENUE: € 299,843,362

Expenses 2024



*Includes project delivery, advocacy, external partners

**Includes HQ costs, marketing & functioning grants to Network members, Network expenses

TOTAL EXPENSES: € 306,187,726



Burkina Faso
In Burkina Faso, students take part in an awareness-raising game on sexual and reproductive health as part of the RESPECT project implemented by Médecins du Monde chapters from Canada, France, Spain and Switzerland in Benin, Burkina Faso and Haiti. This project promotes young people's sexual and reproductive health and rights and their right to a safe, pleasurable sex life.



ARGENTINA - In 2024, the Argentinian Médecins du Monde chapter supported the national health authorities in their response to multiple public health emergencies affecting displaced populations and refugees in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, where the chapter has been active since 2010. It also strengthened its Border Health programme to support displaced and migrant Haitian populations, especially pregnant women, in the North-East and Central departments near the Dominican Republic.



BELGIUM - In Brussels, the Humanitarian Hub aims to meet the needs of people on the move by providing unconditional support and access to essential services and targeted assistance. In 2024, the Belgian chapter of Médecins du Monde, leading the Humanitarian Hub consortium composed of the Belgian Red Cross and BelRefugees, provided 2,633 medical and midwifery consultations, 950 medico-social consultations and 361 mental health consultations at the Hub.



CANADA - Médecins du Monde staff in Canada was at the National Assembly of Quebec on 5 December 2024 for the tabling of a bill to grant access to public health coverage for all pregnant women living in Quebec, regardless of their immigration status. It has been mobilised since 2021 and led a report in 2023 (available on the chapter's website) that reached a consensus among experts on the subject, including professional regulatory bodies, public health authorities, and community organisations.



FRANCE - In September 2024, nearly a year after the war began in Gaza, the conflict expanded into Lebanon. In response to Israeli bombings, the Médecins du Monde French chapter quickly adapted its activities by strengthening support for health centres in the Bekaa, Tripoli and Baalbek-Hermel regions. Mobile medical units and rapid response teams were also deployed to provide emergency care in areas with high concentrations of refugees.



GERMANY - 35 years after German reunification, disparities between the eastern and western parts of the country persist, particularly in access to basic healthcare. This is further compounded by a political climate marked by the rise of populism and the far right. In response, Médecins du Monde's chapter in Germany has decided to open a new clinic in Magdeburg, a mid-sized city in the northeast of the country, where there is currently no municipal support structure for people without health insurance.



GREECE - The Médecins du Monde Greek chapter was selected as the 2024 winner of the European Health Leadership Award (EHLA) during the European Health Forum Gastein. In particular, the project Active and Healthy Ageing 60+ was singled out. This innovative programme supported a total of 2,000 individual beneficiaries by using new digital tools and media to combat isolation and marginalisation and their impact on mental health.



LUXEMBOURG - Médecins du Monde's chapter in Luxembourg set up a medicine recovery system with a series of pharmacies: customers return unused medicines to their pharmacy, which are then sorted by a volunteer pharmacist and made available to volunteer doctors in both of Médecins du Monde's Reception, Care and Orientation Centres in Esch and Luxembourg. These recovered medicines represent more than 80% of those prescribed by the doctors.



NETHERLANDS - For undocumented women, abortion care is often inaccessible. During a visit by an Amsterdam city council member to our Medical Post, she and Médecins du Monde's Dutch staff discussed abortion as a human right that should be accessible to everyone. Following her visit, the local politician submitted a motion for an emergency fund for abortion care for undocumented women, which was adopted. This fund now serves as an example for other municipalities in the Netherlands.



ITALY - On 28 September, International Safe Abortion Day, Médecins du Monde's chapter in Italy published a report on deterrence policies threatening access to abortion and launched The Unheard Voice, the campaign featuring an installation furnished like a gynaecology room, later reused by the French chapter (see p. 25). In Rome, passersby, members of parliament, journalists, and civil society organisations experienced immersive audio testimonies of women facing obstacles and psychological violence when seeking abortion.



JAPAN - Médecins du Monde teams relaunched the "Operation Smile" project in Laos in 2024, following a COVID-related pause. Responding to the high demand for reconstructive procedures—due to frequent burn accidents and trauma from cluster bomb explosions—three Japanese doctors and nurses worked with local teams to perform operations. The programme also includes post-operative follow-up and aims to strengthen local medical capacity.



PORTUGAL - In 2024, Médecins du Monde's chapter in Portugal proudly celebrated its 25th anniversary. A solidarity art exhibition was organised, along with a celebration event featuring a video retracing key moments and a testimony from the chapter's first mission in Timor-Leste. A commemorative magazine, interactive social media challenges, the first external newsletter and anniversary-themed campaigns were also launched to mark the occasion.



SPAIN - In 2024, the Spanish chapter of Médecins du Monde strengthened its communication related to emergency and humanitarian crisis response, with 600 media hits and an equal number of social media posts. During the DANA emergency in Valencia, over 120 media appearances reached an estimated potential audience of 300 million, with more than 300,000 social media views, reaffirming the organisation's role as a key voice in humanitarian action and human rights defence, even in a challenging political climate.



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SWEDEN - In 2024, the Médecins du Monde Swedish chapter opposed the government's proposed duty-to-report law, which would have required public sector employees to report undocumented individuals, and helped ensure that schools and healthcare services were excluded from the final proposal. The joint communication and advocacy efforts strengthened the organisation's role as a key voice for the right to health in Sweden and contributed to increased public awareness and political impact.



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SWITZERLAND - In September 2024, the Swiss Médecins du Monde chapter opened a Reception, Care and Orientation Centre in Yverdon-les-Bains, a health centre open to everyone without distinction. This pilot project in Switzerland aims to remove barriers to healthcare by offering free nursing consultations, psychosocial support and dental care. It is part of a strong local initiative in partnership with actors from the social and healthcare network.



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TÜRKIYE - Rabia, a 4-year-old Syrian girl, stands in front of the container she now calls home in Hatay, Türkiye. Born in Türkiye to a Syrian refugee family who fled the war, Rabia lost her home in the devastating earthquakes that struck Türkiye and Syria on 6 February 2023. One year later, in 2024, she and her mother were receiving medical care, psychological support and social protection services from Médecins du Monde's teams in Türkiye.



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UNITED KINGDOM - Following months of medical care provided on-site through its mobile clinic, Médecins du Monde's team in the UK released a report exposing a growing mental health crisis at Royal Air Force (RAF) Wethersfield, a mass asylum containment site. The report details the severe harm caused to survivors of war, torture, extreme poverty and dangerous journeys from countries like Iran, Eritrea, Afghanistan, Syria and Sudan by the UK's mass accommodation policy and calls for the urgent closure of the site.



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UNITED STATES - In El Paso, Texas, the American chapter of Médecins du Monde supports the Migrant and Refugee Transitional Care Clinic, which provides essential medical assistance to families arriving after long and dangerous journeys. In 2024, they notably offered critical care to Maria, a Venezuelan mother who undertook a two-month journey with her 2-year-old twins diagnosed with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy (DMD) and put her in contact with potential clinical resources.



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Senegal
In Senegal, Médecins du Monde visited the health posts of the commune of Pikine with the aim of supporting cervical cancer diagnosis. These visits and activities took place in October as part of "Octobre Rose", a month-long health campaign during which health centres in the region offer free cervical cancer screening, consultations, vaccinations and even breast cancer diagnosis.

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Democratic Republic of the Congo
Médécins du Monde operates in Tanganyika, a province in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, providing for the basic health needs of host populations and internally displaced persons affected by intercommunal conflicts. In the picture, we can see Mushaba Health Center, supported by Médécins du Monde.



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