



**2022 YEAR IN REVIEW**



## **EXTENDING THE HAND OF SERVICE**

The year 2022 brought with it an increased need for IOCC's services. Conflict in Ukraine, top of mind for many, overturned millions of lives during the year and, at this writing, continues to do so. With your overwhelming generosity, IOCC's multifaceted response took shape swiftly, and it grew to include new and expanded partnerships with funders and on-the-ground implementers alike. Internally, a more robust and extensive institutional framework took shape, strengthening IOCC's capacity for service into the future.

Even as IOCC grew our response structures across Europe, global needs remained. Our other programs in Africa, the Middle East, the US, and the Caribbean served hundreds of thousands with IOCC's unique expertise.

As always, the goal remains to meet human needs with efficient and effective programs tailored to local contexts—and to offer that service humbly, in the spirit of Christ's love.

Presenting an overview of 2022, the first year of IOCC's current strategic plan, this report represents a snapshot of the transformative impact that you make possible. Thank you for faithfully upholding IOCC's mission to serve.

In Christ,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Jasmina Theodore Boulanger".

**Jasmina T. Boulanger**  
Chairman of the Board

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "C M Triantafilou".

**Constantine M. Triantafilou**  
Executive Director & CEO



Response to the February 2023 earthquakes in Syria and Turkey, though outside the period covered by this report, is now an integral part of ongoing operations. IOCC is working with our long-time Church partner in Syria and a well-established international partner in Turkey with a long history of service there.

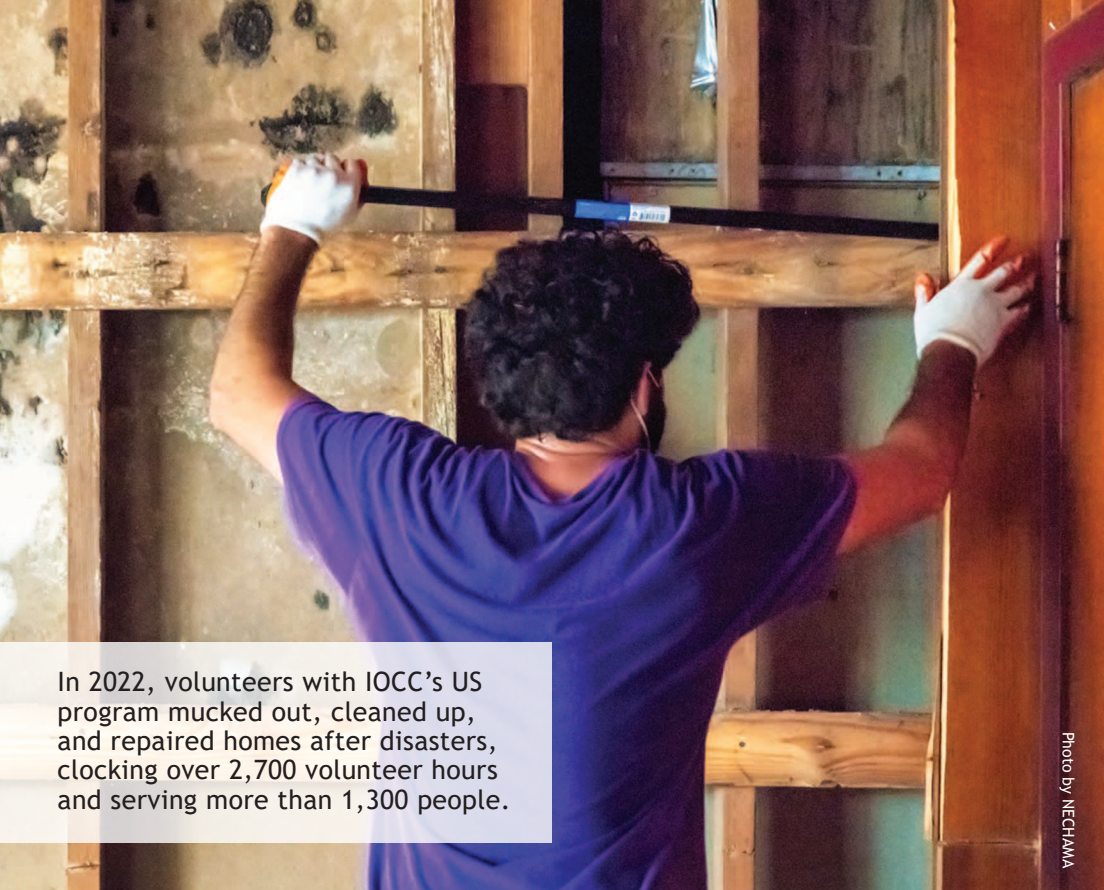


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In 2022, volunteers with IOCC’s US program mucked out, cleaned up, and repaired homes after disasters, clocking over 2,700 volunteer hours and serving more than 1,300 people.

## PEOPLE SERVED IN 2022

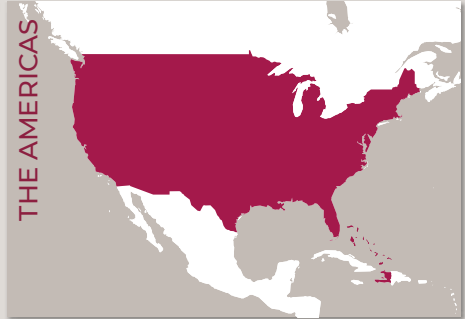
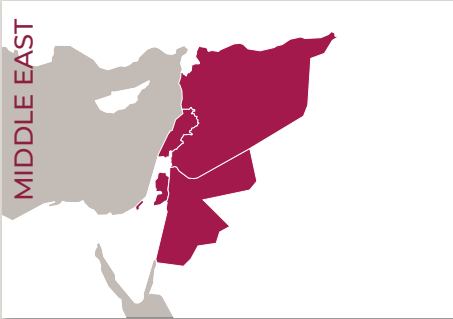
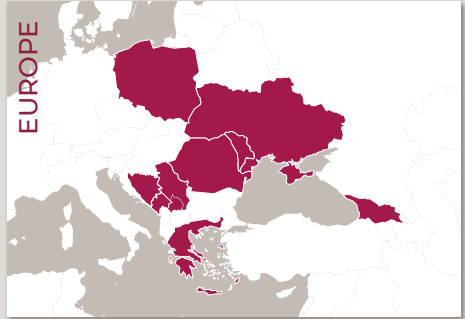
While IOCC programs often incorporate multiple areas of service to meet the needs amid complex challenges, current work focuses on the five key sectors below. Highlights are included in this report.

### In 2022, IOCC served 982,935 people worldwide



- Emergency Preparedness & Response .....119,043
- Water, Sanitation, & Hygiene (WASH) .....66,540
- Sustainable Livelihoods .....23,912
- Food Security & Agriculture .....112,602
- Health .....658,135
- Other (Education, Nonfood Items, Shelter, Protection) .....2,703

# WHERE WE WORK



## AFRICA

Ethiopia | Uganda

## MIDDLE EAST

Jerusalem, West Bank, Gaza  
Jordan | Lebanon | Syria

## EUROPE

Bosnia and Herzegovina  
Georgia | Greece | Moldova  
Montenegro | Poland | Romania  
Serbia including Kosovo | Ukraine

## THE AMERICAS

Bahamas | Haiti | United States

## SUMMARY OF AUDITED CONSOLIDATED ACTIVITIES

January 1 - December 31, 2022

### TOTAL SUPPORT & REVENUE: \$31,945,444

US Grants .....	2,857,347	Metropolitan Committee Events ....	944,418
International Grants.....	12,910,892	Microcredit Loan Interest.....	64,037
In-Kind Gifts .....	3,129,591	Third-Party Giving .....	661,869
Orthodox Church Institutions.....	2,852,278	Investment (loss) Income, Net ....	(696,363)
Individual Gifts .....	6,895,767	Other Income .....	90,830
Foundations .....	2,234,778		

### TOTAL EXPENSES: \$32,984,807

Program Services .....	27,875,542	Support Services .....	5,109,265
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*A complete audited financial statement is available at [ioccc.org/statements](http://ioccc.org/statements)*



# 2022 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

IOCC is meeting immediate humanitarian needs and providing long-term development support as communities recover from crises and build their futures. The following sections show glimpses of IOCC programs across our core sectors.

## Emergency Preparedness and Response



■ **Ukraine** ■ IOCC's Ukraine response was a focus throughout 2022, as the program took shape in the early days of conflict and grew to meet ever-increasing needs. Focus on essentials like food and hygiene supplies expanded to also include shelter and long-term aid for displaced Ukrainians.

■ **Poland, Romania, Moldova, Greece, Georgia** ■ In 2022, IOCC served Ukrainian refugees and host families in Poland and Romania, and provided refugees in Georgia, Greece, and Moldova with basic supplies. Meeting emergency needs and training volunteers working with refugees have been two key focuses, and the program continues growing as needs shift over time.



# Emergency Preparedness and Response

■ **US** ■ Teams completed cleanup and home repairs following tornadoes in western Kentucky and Hurricane Ida in Louisiana. Frontliners (right) provided emotional and spiritual care after tornadoes in Florida; flooding in eastern Kentucky; and Hurricane Ian in Florida.



■ **Greece** ■ After fires devastated northern Evia, IOCC provided monthly supermarket vouchers to 300 resin collector families and the owners of 62 burned homes and 19 businesses (including Vangelis, left); home equipment vouchers to over 55 owners of burned homes; new equipment to 13 affected small businesses; and animal feed for 182 livestock farmers.



■ **Ethiopia** ■ Severe drought and the worst desert locust infestation in 25 years destroyed crops, impacting the food supply. With help from IOCC, 35-year-old mother Woynshet (right) successfully grew her mung bean crop, bought food for her family, and invested in her small farm. Over 600 households received cash support, while more than 400 households in six locust-affected communities received crop and vegetable seeds.



# Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH)



■ **Lebanon** ■ In many areas, water infrastructure isn't robust enough to meet residents' needs. In several villages in the North Lebanon and Bekaa regions (left), IOCC equipped and connected a water source to a newly built 700 cubic meter communal reservoir, and then to local households—ensuring reliable access to safe water for thousands of Lebanese and refugees.

■ **Uganda** ■ A new sanitary block at a Church-run boarding school in Uganda (right) is protecting the health of its staff and the 170+ students who live and study there. The construction is part of ongoing work to improve access to education in rural areas.



■ **Ethiopia** ■ IOCC improved water infrastructure in Ethiopia (left) so that about 25,000 people gained access to safe drinking water from refurbished wells and pump systems.



# Sustainable Livelihoods



■ **Balkans** ■ Nataša (left) owns Nata Grill, in Bosnia and Herzegovina, where she prepares and sells various grilled dishes and pizza. She says that without an IOCC microloan, she never could have afforded to start her business. She would have remained unemployed and unable to provide for her son.



■ **Ethiopia** ■ Two dozen women received business training and startup funding to establish a co-op that makes and sells liquid soap (left). Soap is crucial for combatting the neglected disease podoconiosis, and this locally made, affordable product is helping communities prevent and treat podo. The women entrepreneurs are filling an important gap while increasing their earning power.

■ **Greece** ■ IOCC provided 26 specialized machines (including the one shown below) to 15 microbusinesses. Nine of those also received mentoring to grow their businesses' productivity and income.



# Food Security and Agriculture



■ **West Bank and Gaza** ■ IOCC helped 65 rural women in the West Bank and 25 in Gaza establish flourishing home gardens (above) to feed their families and grow their income—ultimately serving hundreds.

■ **Balkans** ■ IOCC support is expanding a Church-run soup kitchen in Serbia that serves about 2,000 hot meals to people in need every weekday. Four new greenhouses, which IOCC built (right), allow vegetable production, while a custom facility holds harvests on their way to Belgrade. In Kosovo, IOCC assisted small farmers, local organizations, and institutions with training, farm supplies, and more, helping over 5,400 people.



■ **Lebanon** ■ Amid tremendous economic crisis, IOCC's school kitchens program provides healthy meals for students in public schools (right) and a chance for local mothers to earn some income amid rising prices. Nearly 50,500 students at public schools throughout Lebanon received daily meals, increasing food security and supporting learning.



# Health



■ **Jordan** ■ In 2022, IOCC reached almost 9,000 people in Jordan with disability-related programming, such as diagnosis and treatment, physical therapy, job fairs (above), employability skills training, and assistive devices.

■ **Georgia** ■ IOCC's fruitful partnership with the World Health Organization continued throughout 2022, training faith-community leaders and essential workers about COVID-19 protocols (right). Hundreds of leaders across religions attended IOCC workshops.



■ **Syria** ■ More than 6,400 people in need and their families received comprehensive psychosocial care (above)—such as counseling for children and workshops for parents and caregivers—to improve their emotional well-being and enhance resilience.



■ **Lebanon** ■ IOCC's team reached over 37,000 pregnant and breastfeeding women (including Suzanne, left) with awareness education, support in infant and young-child feeding, and maternal and children's health services. Over 53,300 children under age 5 received micronutrients or referrals for malnutrition treatment.

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Cover: Health programs in Ethiopia address malnutrition among families like Aregu and Mekiya, as they cope with yearslong drought and crop devastation by desert locusts.