

dr. Denis  
**Mukwege**  
Foundation



**ANNUAL REPORT 2023**

[www.mukwegefoundation.org](http://www.mukwegefoundation.org)

# Table of CONTENTS

03	Letter from our director
04	Letter from a survivor
05	Highlights 2023 - in numbers
08	Where we work
09	Our programmes
10	I. Holistic care for survivors
16	II. VOICE : connecting survivors
25	III. Justice & Accountability
31	Management updates
33	Human resources
35	Communications
36	Fundraising
38	Conclusion
39	Acknowledgements

## Letter from our **DIRECTOR**

Reflecting on the work of the Mukwege Foundation in 2023, I can only have mixed feelings. As conflict and displacement have surged around the world, so too has conflict-related sexual violence. Our mission is more relevant than ever.

Although we never lose sight of the suffering that conflict causes - specifically the lifechanging impacts of sexual violence used as a tactic of war - we are nevertheless proud to report significant progress during 2023, in partnership with the Global Network of Survivors, SEMA.

Our holistic care projects in the Central African Republic and Ukraine made important progress. We provided holistic care to more survivors, developed a comprehensive training package for professionals in Ukraine, and facilitated survivor participation in these efforts.

Our work with national survivor networks saw positive results. We expanded the scope and number of these networks, enabling more survivors to access mental health support, receive advocacy training, conduct national activism, and engage in collective memory projects.

We organised a regional conference in Nairobi, giving a platform for survivors to share their stories and collaborate on solutions. A highlight was the exhibition "We Are Speaking, Are You Listening?", exploring the impact of conflict-related sexual violence through survivors' stories, underscoring the need to change the narrative around these atrocities. With survivors, we raised awareness about states' international legal obligations through SEMA's Call to Action and the Red Line Initiative Guidebook on State Obligations for conflict related sexual violence.

We presented the Guidebook at legal conferences and at the Global Alliance to Prevent Sexual Violence in Conflict, working with all relevant UN agencies and over 15 states.



2023 marked the end of our 2021 - 2023 Strategic Plan, offering a chance to take stock. We made real progress in gaining recognition for our survivor-centred approach and the importance of access to holistic care. With the Red Line Initiative, we advanced global advocacy for increased state accountability in preventing and responding to conflict-related sexual violence. We have demonstrated the impact of our work on the lives of survivors worldwide. Encouraged by our progress, we remain committed to ending sexual violence in conflict and supporting survivors on their path to healing and justice.

Through discussions with our team, survivors, and the Supervisory Council, we concluded that the achievements of our Strategic Plan 2021 - 2023 validated our Theory of Change and mission. No drastic changes are needed for the upcoming Strategic Plan. Our new plan will continue our current direction— with fine-tuning and time taken to capture the lessons learned and further strengthen our organisational backbone.

As we conclude this period, we look forward to the new Strategic Plan with renewed determination to fulfil our mission: ensuring access to holistic care for survivors, amplifying their voices, and striving for a world where conflict-related sexual violence is recognised for what it truly is - a crime that can and must be prevented and effectively addressed.

Thank you for your ongoing support,

**Katrien Coppens**  
Director of the Mukwege Foundation

# Letter from a SURVIVOR

My name is Ángela María Escobar Vásquez. I am from Colombia and I am the National Coordinator of Red de Mujeres Víctimas y Profesionales and a leader and Human Rights Defender of the rights of the victims of sexual violence (both in conflict and non-conflict related).

I first came into contact with Dr Denis Mukwege and the Mukwege Foundation in 2016, when for the first time Dr Denis accompanied us to the first international seminar in Colombia "Victims of Sexual Violence Bet on Peace".

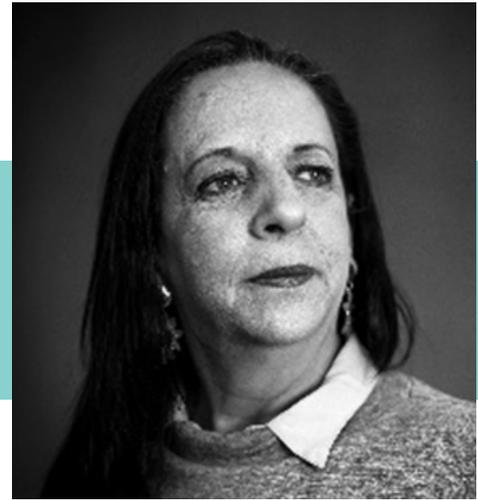
In 2017, on the initiative of Dr Mukwege and the Mukwege Foundation, SEMA was created. Although I was not at this meeting, I knew the importance of the Mukwege Foundation in supporting this initiative of the creation of the global network SEMA.

In 2018, I had the first opportunity to share experiences and meet survivors from other countries at a meeting with SEMA in the Netherlands.

Becoming a member of SEMA has been a learning curve and an empowering journey. To share experiences with colleagues from different countries, to build proposals for reparations, accountability on the part of states, and the advocacy we do from the local level to global advocacy is the reason why today in many countries around the world we are recognised as victims of sexual violence. The support of the Mukwege Foundation has been of vital importance for SEMA. Without this support we would not have been able to make the progress we have today.

SEMA has been a school for me where I have learned from everyone how sexual violence is experienced in other countries, as well as how to demand responsibility from states and society for not having attended in time to the damage caused to the bodies of the victims, also to make the states aware of sexual violence. Thanks to SEMA, we have been able to make sexual violence visible, which has been an issue where no one wants to hear or listen.

Thanks to SEMA, we were able to identify the gaps in reparations for victims of sexual violence in conflict, and we have learned how to demand those reparations. Meeting people with such resilience is what has given me the strength to continue working on reparations and access to justice.



May the SEMA Network grow stronger every day so that we can become stronger political actors in our countries and thus be able to achieve with our proposals public policies that change the lives of all victims and the world in general, and that in the future we can sustain ourselves, without losing the technical support of the Mukwege Foundation.

I would like to thank the Mukwege Foundation for the technical support that the holistic care model developed in Panzi Hospital is giving us, which has inspired us so that in Colombia we can have a specialised centre for the holistic care of victims of sexual violence, on which we have already made a lot of progress.

My commitment is to always stand up on behalf of the Mukwege Foundation, to continue learning from you and to make visible the support that we have in SEMA on behalf of the Mukwege Foundation.

The world must know that without the support we have had, victims of sexual violence would not have been able to organise ourselves to break the silence, to empower ourselves, to hold governments and society accountable for not having protected us, for not having prevented sexual violence and for not having timely or adequate care.

Sincerely yours,

Ángela María Escobar Vásquez

SEMA member & National Coordinator of Red de Mujeres Víctimas y Profesionales in Colombia

## Highlights 2023 - in numbers

# PROGRAMME HIGHLIGHTS

How we supported survivors' access to quality holistic care and amplified their individual and collective voices in 2023.

855



**Survivors have participated in a capacity building activity on network building/advocacy/individual or collective development**

Including survivors who joined new literacy classes in CAR, and capacity building activities for new or growing networks in countries like Iraq, Mali and South Sudan.

1715



**Survivors of sexual and gender-based violence, conflict-related trauma and women and girls with grave gynaecological conditions, have benefitted from medical care**

Including patients our teams met during surgical campaigns, who our partners support and survivors who are referred via survivor networks.

80



**Survivors have participated in an international or regional retreat (incl. learning exchange) with other survivors/groups**

Including survivors of conflict-related sexual violence from the Great Lakes region, South Sudan and Iraq.

88



**Gynaecological repair surgeries have been conducted**

These were all gynaecological related traumas or conditions, including both obstetric and traumatic fistula and prolapse.

708



**Survivors have conducted or participated in advocacy and awareness-raising at national levels**

Including over 200 more survivors than last year, who we supported in conducting their national advocacy efforts.

3467



**Survivors of sexual and gender-based violence and conflict-related trauma have benefitted from psychosocial support (counselling, accompaniment, group-therapy)**

Including survivors who are referred to different partners or who receive psychosocial support at our five centres in Bangui, CAR.

180



**Professionals have benefitted from training on medical, psychological and/or holistic care.**

Including professionals from CAR, Ukraine and Iraq, via in-person or virtual sessions or learning exchanges with Panzi.

447



**Survivors of sexual and gender-based violence and conflict-related trauma have benefitted from socioeconomic and material support.**

Including vocational training, cash support, support to housing or education costs or support for emergency material needs via networks or partners.

114



**Survivors have benefitted from vocational training and support to their income generation activities**

Including income-generation activities directly implemented by MF or via partners and survivor-networks.

568



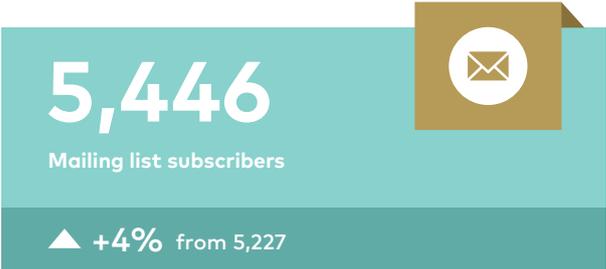
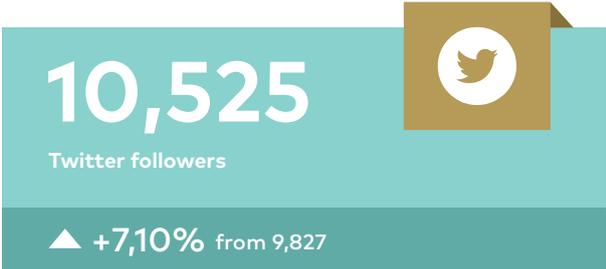
**Survivors have participated at key gateway moments in our project management cycle.**

Including survivor consultations, kick-off meetings, accountability processes and other ways of ensuring survivor participation in our programme design.



Highlights 2023 - in numbers

# FUNDRAISING & COMMUNICATION



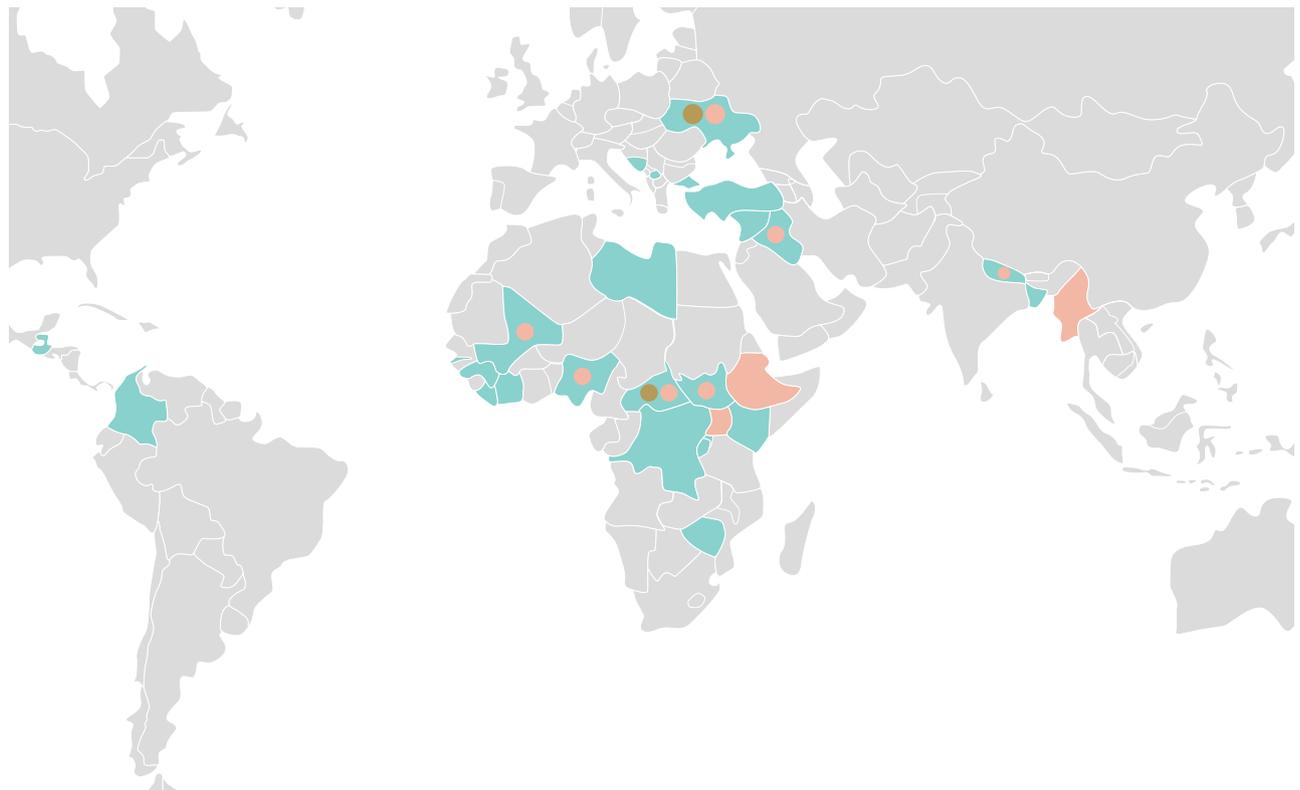
Where we work

# OUR SUPPORT FOR SURVIVORS IN 2023

Survivors from over 26 countries are connected in the SEMA network. We support national survivor networks in 10 countries and we ensure access to survivor-centred holistic care through projects in the Central African Republic and Ukraine.

dr. Denis  
**Mukwege**  
Foundation

## PROJECT MAP



-  Survivors supported through holistic care programmes
-  Survivors supported through National Survivor Networks and other Mukwege Foundation programmes
-  Survivors and network allies represented in the SEMA Network

# OUR PROGRAMMES

Our programmes stem from our Theory of Change which recognises that in order to heal from the harms of sexual violence, victims need to regain agency and control over their lives, their decisions, and their bodies. Survivors' needs are complex and interconnected, and solutions need to be designed with this in mind. Survivors' feedback about their needs guides all of our programmes and activities. Our goal is to change the collective response to sexual violence in conflict.

1

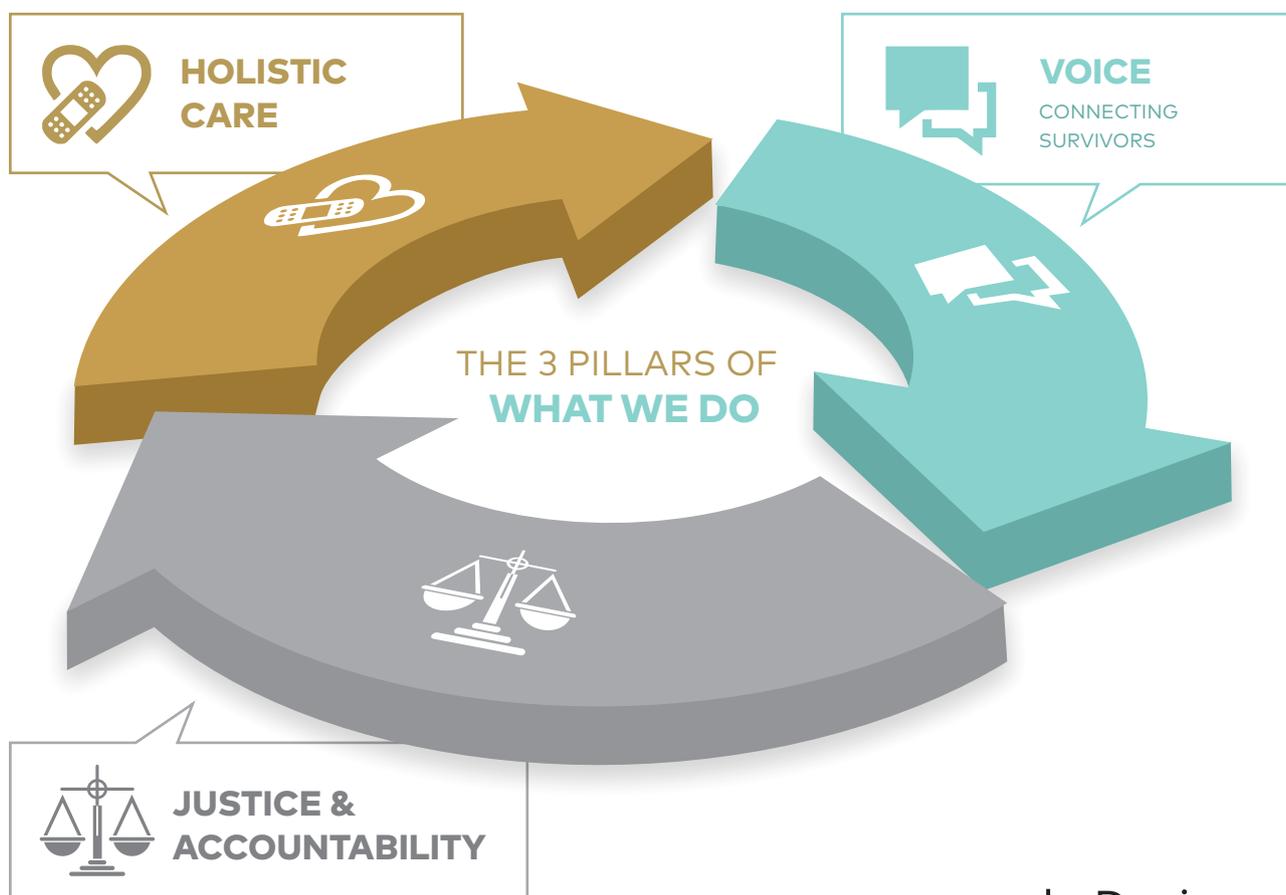
Promoting access to holistic, quality care for survivors of conflict-related sexual violence worldwide;

2

Supporting survivor-led activism for solidarity and recognition, and to end stigma;

3

Advocating for accountability and survivor-centred transitional justice, including reparations and redress.



dr. Denis  
**Mukwege**  
Foundation

01

# HOLISTIC CARE FOR SURVIVORS



**Our work is inspired by the Panzi one-stop-centre holistic model of care. We advocate for this model, and we collaborate with experts from Panzi Hospital and Foundation (Panzi), partners and specialists to strengthen access to quality, compassionate holistic care for survivors of sexual violence in conflict.**

In 2023, the holistic care programme continued work on six priority countries, including Central African Republic and Ukraine, where we have country programmes and offices. In addition, we continued to accompany advocacy efforts for survivor-centred holistic care within reparations programmes in Iraq and Colombia. In 2024, we plan to begin implementing programmes in Ethiopia and Burundi, with preparatory work taking place throughout 2023.

**Our holistic care programme includes:**

- 1** capacity-building and knowledge exchange with a wide range of professionals;
- 2** technical and financial support to civil society organisations, service providers, state structures and other mechanisms to implement survivor-centred holistic care;
- 3** survivor-centred and survivor-informed advocacy on national, regional and international levels on access to holistic care - including medical, psychological, socio-economic and legal forms of support; and
- 4** evaluation, research and documentation to build evidence on the Panzi one-stop-centre model and more broadly on survivor-centred holistic care.

## Holistic care programme highlights

In 2023, we marked five years of our work on holistic care. Our holistic care programme began in Guinea-Conakry in 2018, together with AVIPA - the Association of Victims, Parents and Friends of the victims and survivors of the 2011 massacre and mass rape that took place at Conakry Stadium.

Since then, we have ensured care for thousands more survivors of sexual violence, together with our partners.

Next to ensuring care for survivors, we aimed in 2023 to further strengthen the 'backbone' of our holistic care programme.



Highlights:

- 1 Close collaboration with Panzi DRC to develop their expertise pool of medical doctors, psychologists, psychological assistants, nurses, lawyers and specialists in community sensitisation and socio-economic activities.
- 2 The launch of the Mukwege Foundation's Roster of Specialists and Trainers, strengthening our ability to respond rapidly to requests for assistance and address specific needs for expertise in our holistic care programme.
- 3 The addition of two additional programme managers to our holistic care team in The Hague - bringing expertise in medical and psychosocial care.
- 4 A strategic partnership with ARQ International, strengthening the quality of all of our work on Mental Health and Psychosocial Support.
- 5 New Arabic and Spanish translations of the Holistic Care Handbook.
- 6 Publication of our regional research study which assesses access to holistic care in the twelve member states of the International Conference for the Great Lakes Region (ICGLR).

The information collected from survivors and partners during this research study, and the lessons learned that we have documented over the past five years, have informed the development of the priorities of our Holistic Care programme, reflected in the new Strategic Plan.

## Central African Republic



Established in 2020, our Central African Republic country programme focuses on three key areas:

- 1 Ensure and improve access to quality holistic care for survivors of sexual and gender-based violence suffering from serious gynaecological conditions.
- 2 Support survivors of conflict-related sexual violence within their movements and networks and ensure that they have the capacity and support they need to achieve their priorities.
- 3 Advocate for survivor-centred holistic care as a right and a norm, including access to justice and reparations for victims and survivors of sexual and gender-based violence, especially those related to conflict.

In 2023, via our different projects in CAR, we have ensured access to holistic care for up to 3,000 survivors of conflict-related and gender-based sexual violence, conflict-related trauma and women and girls with grave gynaecological conditions.

We have strengthened our collaboration with MOSUCA and members of the Collectif National des Associations de Victimes en Centrafrique (CNAV). We have reinforced their capacities and supported them in sensitisation and advocacy efforts. As part of our survivor-centred approach, we are also including the networks in joint sensitisation activities, in accountability mechanisms and processes, and we consulted with them to inform different advocacy projects.



*My daughter was raped by armed groups, and after four months her pregnancy was discovered. Today the child is four years old and I can't talk about it to anyone for fear that my family, especially my daughter and her child, will be stigmatised. Through this awareness campaign, I've had the courage to break the silence and talk about what happened to my daughter, and I encourage others to come out of their silence and testify so that the IRM (interim reparative measures) project can support them".*

*- Participant after attending sensitisation session conducted by MOSUCA and CNAV.*

## NENGO

As part of the NENGO consortium, supported by the French Development Agency and the Pierre Fabre Foundation, the Mukwege Foundation and Panzi are together responsible for medical and psychological care, delivered through a one-stop-centre in Bangui.

- 1 In 2023, NENGO reached 2,799 patients and survivors, contributing to a total of 7,769 individuals, including survivors of sexual and gender-based violence, who have received holistic care since we started in 2020.

### Listening and Psychotherapy Centres

Alongside our medical and psychosocial work as part of NENGO, we continued to operate four existing Listening and Psychotherapy Centres in Bangui and added one more centre in Bimbo. In total, we now operate five listening and psychotherapy centres, with the support of the ICC Trust Fund for Victims. Survivors come to the centres daily or weekly for medical referrals, individual counselling, group therapy activities, socio-economic skills training and material support to housing, school fees and income generation activities are organised at the centres.

A survivor shared with us:



*Today, although it is not easy for me, I feel happy thanks to the sessions with the psychosocial assistants of the Dr Mukwege Foundation and my weekly participation in the therapy group with other women who have suffered like me. I am starting to forget the nightmares I used to have every night, even the headaches have disappeared. I am now dignified and together with my family in a house paid for by the Dr Mukwege Foundation".*

- 2 For the first time, the NENGO team conducted a mobile clinic and surgical campaign outside of Bangui, in the community of Mbaiki. This mobile clinic was led by Central African doctors, supported by medical staff from Panzi, with the supervision and guidance of our medical coordinator within the NENGO consortium. 94 patients were consulted during this clinic, and 28 women - including 8 women with fistula - benefitted from gynaecological repair surgery during this campaign. As the project continues, the NENGO consortium will continue strengthening access to care via mobile clinics and prioritising referrals from outside of Bangui.

### Collaboration with the Global Survivors Fund



In 2023, we officially kicked off a new collaboration with The Global Survivors Fund and the Association of Women Lawyers in CAR (AFJC), in the community of Dékoa. This collaboration aims to provide holistic interim reparative measures for up to 600 survivors of conflict-related sexual violence. In this consortium, the Mukwege Foundation is responsible for the provision of medical care, financial compensation, survivor engagement and ensuring the quality of psychosocial care.

Our team travelled to Dékoa several times to assess existing health structures in the community, conduct initial training on the medical consequences of sexual violence, and work to build the capacities of the AFJC team of psychosocial assistants and community mobilisation assistants.

In 2024, this programme will start with the provision of interim reparative measures including access to medical and psychosocial care as a priority.

# Ukraine



In Ukraine in 2023, our country programme has evolved and developed since its start up in 2022. We hired dedicated programme staff to follow up on the overall country programme including holistic care partnerships and activities, and in support of the national survivor network, SEMA Ukraine. We also expanded our programme reach outside Kyiv and Lviv with partnerships in Zaporizhia and Mykolaiv. Importantly, we launched a large-scale survivor consultation process to inform the rest of our programme and the work of other actors.



**Our activities contribute to three key objectives: TRAIN, CARE and AWARE.**

<b>TRAIN</b> for capacity building and knowledge exchange;	<b>CARE</b> for reinforcing access to coordinated, quality, survivor-centred and trauma-informed holistic care;	<b>AWARE</b> for survivor-led and informed national and global advocacy and awareness-raising on conflict-related sexual violence in Ukraine.
---------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

After our team travelled to Kyiv, Lviv, Dnipro, Odessa and Mykolaiv in April 2023, we identified the need to strengthen collaboration among different service provision structures, to develop clear referral pathways in the absence of dedicated one-stop-centres for survivors of sexual violence, and to reinforce partners' capacities to provide care in a survivor-centred and trauma-informed way, including ensuring referrals to other services.

We began a series of regional workshops, starting in Kyiv and Lviv in September 2023, bringing together multi-sectoral professionals and care providers, including psychologists, police, regional social services, staff from the Office of the Prosecutor General, doctors, staff of UNFPA-supported "Survivor Relief Centres", caseworkers and programme staff of Ukrainian civil society organisations, and UN agencies. The workshops were very well received by all participants and it was clear that they responded to an identified need to strengthen collaboration among disjointed services and sectors.

Our collaboration with SEMA Ukraine, and our amplification of their voices, ensured that policies, decisions and processes initiated by Ukraine and its institutional partners in response to conflict-related sexual violence were survivor-centred and survivor-informed. Our survivor consultations process has reached 50 survivors of sexual violence to date. The survivor consultations report will be published mid-2024 and presented to key stakeholders.

We made subgrants to four civil society organisations (CSOs), which have ensured that 154 survivors of sexual and gender-based violence have received psychosocial support, 180 have received socio-economic support and 11 have received medical care. As a result of these partnerships with local CSOs, 343 people across 3 regions have attended awareness raising sessions on sexual violence, which has strengthened referrals of survivors to care. Finally, through our subgrant to the National Union of Journalists in Ukraine, 15 journalists have received training on ethical and survivor-centred reporting on conflict-related sexual violence.

## Digital course on conflict-related sexual violence

Under the TRAIN objective, we focused on developing a standard and comprehensive package of learning on survivor-centred and holistic response to conflict-related sexual violence. We convened a Joint Technical Committee to develop this learning package, inviting a range of national partners such as JurFem, the Ukrainian association of women lawyers, the Women's Information Consultative Centre (WICC), and international partners including ARQ International, Physicians for Human Rights and KIT Royal Tropical Institute.

The work of the Joint Technical Committee, with the expertise of the Mukwege Foundation and Panzi, will lead

to the development and piloting of a digital course on conflict-related sexual violence and specific specialist modules and training. We have been working with RedR UK to design the digital course, and it will be piloted in mid 2024. Specialist training modules will be piloted in 2024 via different key national structures and mechanisms.

As part of this process, we have briefly piloted a short training module with the High School of Public Governance to 25 participants as part of their summer school for civil servants.



02

## VOICE: CONNECTING SURVIVORS



### **The Mukwege Foundation supports victims and survivors of conflict-related sexual violence to unite and stand up for their rights.**

The starting place for our work is the belief that for change to happen it is crucial that the silence and denial around sexual violence in conflict are broken. Yet, silence is sometimes the best protection that survivors have against stigma. Coming forward, breaking the silence, and claiming their rights is often an insurmountable task that cannot be achieved alone.

The aim of our VOICE programme is to enable survivors to safely speak out and to act as agents of change. We bring survivors together in networks that give them a safe space for peer support and solidarity, and we strengthen their organised activism to influence programmes and policies that directly impact them, improving their quality and relevance. We support and accompany national survivor networks in Africa, Asia, Europe, and the MENA region.

Globally, we connect survivors through SEMA — the Global Network of Victims and Survivors to End Wartime Sexual Violence. By coming together, survivors can support and learn from each other, share resources and knowledge, and advocate for their rights on the global stage.

# SEMA

the Global Network of Victims and Survivors to End Wartime Sexual Violence



Global Network of Victims and Survivors to End Wartime Sexual Violence

Survivors' testimonies about the SEMA Network

## How has being part of SEMA had an impact on your life?



## As a SEMA member, what are you most proud of?



In 2023 the Mukwege Foundation continued to support SEMA, creating an enabling, safe environment in which SEMA members can determine their own priorities, make decisions and implement plans. We also continued our work of accompanying the network by providing strategic guidance, logistical support, fundraising, technical advice and 'lending' some operational capacities to enable the network to grow and become increasingly autonomous.

52 survivors benefitted from capacity building and peer learning exchanges on collective memory and topics of justice and accountability. Over the year, SEMA members were actively engaged in the Mukwege Foundation's Red Line Initiative and were invited to speak at international fora such as the FIGO 2023 World Congress, the PSVI survivor retreat, the Wilton Park conference on the Crimes Against Humanity Treaty Campaign, and the launches of the Guidebook on State Obligations for Conflict-Related Sexual Violence.



SEMA members continued to raise awareness for their [Call to Action](#) and to demand action from states and civil society. In collaboration with the Mukwege Foundation, the SEMA Network launched a social media campaign highlighting their Call to Action to mark June 19th, urging the public to support their 13 demands. SEMA's engagement in the Red Line working group also gave survivors a platform to learn about the different frameworks and accountability mechanisms that exist and empowered them to speak about these topics in public.

In December 2023, during the 16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence, the Mukwege Foundation hosted a SEMA regional retreat in Nairobi, Kenya. The retreat brought together 26 participants, with 20 survivors from 11 African countries including Central African Republic, Ethiopia, Guinea, Kenya, Mali, Nigeria, Rwanda, South Sudan, The Gambia, Uganda, and Zimbabwe. The retreat agenda, crafted through consultations with SEMA members, delved into critical topics such as advocacy strategies, reparations, transitional justice, collective memory, children affected by conflict-related sexual violence, legal frameworks, regional cooperation, and progress on in-country initiatives.



In collaboration with our longstanding partner, Make Music Matter, and the Kenyan artist Iddi Achieng, SEMA members wrote and recorded a new song titled 'Freedom is Here'. They performed it on the last day of

the retreat, during the opening of the SEMA collective memory exhibition, "We Are Speaking, Are You Listening?"



On the final day of the retreat, we organised a public event at the Alliance Française in Nairobi, where SEMA members played an active role in raising awareness and advocating for action on conflict-related sexual violence at the African level. The event attracted approximately 100 attendees, including representatives from embassies, international organisations, government institutions, universities, and civil society organisations. The French Deputy Ambassador in Kenya, M. Lionel Fabre, opened the event, which featured the African launch of the Guidebook on State Obligations for Conflict-Related Sexual Violence.

In parallel, the exhibition "We Are Speaking, Are You Listening?" was inaugurated, showcasing a diverse range of survivors' experiences through 21 artworks from 13 countries. By amplifying survivors' voices, the exhibition aimed to change the narrative around sexual violence in conflict, foregrounding survivors' perspectives – from the fight for accountability and justice, to the shame and pain of memory, to their personal healing journeys and even to the joys of recovery.



2023 was also an opportunity for SEMA members to work on their network's governance and to make progress on its Charter. Further clarity and agreement between SEMA members on membership criteria, network representation and internal governance must be found in 2024 to allow SEMA to reach its full potential.

## National survivor networks



The Mukwege Foundation accompanies and supports new and existing survivor-led networks to enable survivors to unite and stand up for their rights. It focuses on strengthening survivors' agency to actively influence policy and practices concerning them at the national and international levels. The advocacy and activism of these local networks build pressure to change attitudes and justice outcomes within survivors' communities. While these networks may vary according to their context, in all cases their goal is to advocate for survivors' needs in humanitarian programming, transitional justice and peacebuilding initiatives, and to commemorate and recognise the victims of these atrocities by creating a survivor-centred history of conflict through survivors' experiences and collective memory.

In 2023, we accompanied national survivor networks in the Central African Republic, Ethiopia, Iraq, Mali, Nigeria, Nepal, South Sudan (including a network of refugees in Uganda), Uganda and Ukraine. The groundwork was also laid for future network-building activities for survivors coming from Myanmar who are displaced in refugee settings in Thailand, Bangladesh and India.

We collaborate with local partner organisations to support national survivor networks including Imagine Ethiopia, IOM Iraq, Remembering the Ones We Lost, Centre for Inclusive Governance, Peace and Justice, Grassroots Researchers Association, Youth Initiative Against Terrorism and Sini Sanuman. We are grateful for their collaboration.

## New networks and network building: Supporting survivors to become powerful advocates



In 2023, the first steps to establish a new network of survivors in **Ethiopia** were taken, bringing together 76 survivors from the Tigray region. They came together to raise awareness in their community of the stigma around conflict-related sexual violence and to set out the building blocks of their collective activism in a context where stigma is very pronounced.

In **Nigeria**, the Mukwege Foundation brought together nine network leaders from the conflict-affected states of Borno, Adamawa and Yobe in northeast Nigeria in a strategic workshop in Abuja. The sessions resulted in brainstorming on survivor-centredness, network building and strategic planning for the upcoming year to strengthen the network's structure and identity, become more visible, and to reach more survivors across northeast Nigeria.

In **Thailand**, we delivered trainings on survivor-centred, trauma-informed care to a total of 38 participants from local grassroots organisations involved in documentation or service provision for survivors of sexual and gender-based violence - including survivors of conflict-related sexual violence from **Myanmar** and the border areas of Thailand.

Topics discussed included the survivor-centred approach, the principles of compassionate care, responding to trauma in conflict-related sexual violence survivors, and stress management and self-care for care providers. These training are also the first steps to assess the need and opportunity to bring survivors of conflict-related sexual violence together in a network.

In **Uganda**, the two survivor networks led by Women's Advocacy Network and Golden Women Vision Uganda established new networks of young people born in captivity during the Lord's Resistance Army's insurgency in northern Uganda. We brought these groups together to conduct awareness raising sessions and radio talk shows, and to raise awareness of their experiences through storytelling using body mapping exercises. We supported the youth networks to set up their organisational structure and articulate their missions, building the confidence and resilience of the young people, cultivating solidarity, and identifying different avenues for their reintegration in society.

## Capacity-building and peer-to-peer learning exchanges



In **Iraq**, the Mukwege Foundation, supported by the International Organization for Migration (IOM), facilitated a three-day learning exchange in October 2023 involving members of the Survivors' Voices Network (SVN) and SEMA. The learning exchange brought together survivor activists Tatiana Mukanire from the DRC and Shyrete Tahiri Sulimani and Vafije Krasniqi Goodman from Kosovo to share their experiences and strategies on survivor activism and advocacy with SVN. The exchange included a cultural visit to the Yazidi holy site of Lalish. This in-person exchange proved crucial for building intergenerational solidarity, and was a poignant reminder of the power of unity and shared learning in the collective fight against conflict-related sexual violence.

In **Mali**, we collaborated with our local partner, Sini Sanuman, to organise a network-building workshop in Bamako. The workshop gathered 28 network members from Bamako and resulted in the creation of their

network's charter, defining their vision, mission, the membership criteria, values and principles, their governance structure and their visual identity. The network used subgrants to pursue income generating activities for members in Bamako, Ansongo and Konna. They made soap, crafted bags and organised sensitisation activities for 8th March and the 16 Days of Activism campaign.

In **Uganda**, the national organisation, Remembering the Ones We Lost (ROWL), and the Network of South Sudanese Survivors in Uganda (NoSSSU) collaborated with the Transcultural Psychosocial Organisation Uganda to conduct psychosocial trainings for 71 female survivors of conflict-related sexual violence from Yumbe, Adjumani and Kiryandongo.

## Collective memory exhibition in the Central African Republic

On 11th May 2023, survivors from MOSUCA (Mouvement des Survivantes de Violences Sexuelles en Centrafrique) and CNAV-CA (Collectif national des associations de victimes de Centrafrique) gathered in an event in Bangui for the national commemoration day for the victims of crisis in the **Central African Republic**. They presented their collective memory artistic work, developed over the course of a year in collaboration with La Maison de la Mémoire, supported by the Robert Bosch Stiftung. Their exhibition conveyed messages condemning the stigma and shame placed on survivors of conflict-related sexual violence, the need to break the silence around sexual violence and to put survivors at the centre of their healing process. They advocated to end the culture of impunity around conflict-related sexual violence and for the importance of coming together in



survivor networks. As MOSUCA's slogan states, "United we stand, divided we fall" (L'union fait la force).

## Raising awareness around conflict-related sexual violence in South Sudan

In South Sudan, The Centre for Inclusive Governance, Peace and Justice in collaboration with The Survivors Network in South Sudan (SUNS) held awareness raising sessions with 119 members of SUNS between July and September 2023. These sessions highlighted the Commission for Truth, Reconciliation, and Healing (CTRH) Bill and the challenges associated with it. The CTRH is a key component of the Revitalised Agreement on the Resolution of the Conflict in the Republic of South Sudan (R-ARCSS), and the sessions prepared SUNS members for the public hearings of the CTRH, learning more about the advocacy they can do on justice, protection and reparations.



## Advocacy meetings in Nepal

In Nepal, the National Organization of Wartime Rape Victims (NOWRaV), supported by a subgrant from the Mukwege Foundation, engaged in a series of advocacy meetings with high-level stakeholders in the transitional justice process throughout 2023. They held meetings with members of the Nepali parliament, the Nepali Prime Minister, intergovernmental organisations, and other conflict victim groups. NOWRaV worked closely with the subcommittee drafting the Transitional Justice

Bill throughout 2023, and provided survivor perspectives, resulting in - for the first time - the inclusion of conflict-related sexual violence in the bill. This process will pave the way for more survivors to register their cases and create a path to justice and reparations. Additionally, the network engaged with journalists to amplify their advocacy, resulting in a number of news articles and video interviews being published.

## National survivor network leaders at the SEMA retreat

Leaders from the different national survivor networks from the African region were invited to attend the SEMA Regional Retreat in Nairobi in December 2023. They were invited to learn more about the work of SEMA and its members and to exchange their strategies on survivor advocacy, collective memory

and transitional justice. The conversations and discussions strengthened the relationships between survivors and sparked new synergies between the global network SEMA and the representatives of the national survivor networks from the African region.



# 03

## JUSTICE & ACCOUNTABILITY



### The Red Line Initiative

Inspired by Dr Mukwege's call for bold and new thinking to finally put an end to the use of sexual violence as a weapon of war, in 2022 the Mukwege Foundation launched the Red Line Initiative, a global campaign for the elimination of the use of sexual violence in conflict. The Red Line Initiative is rooted in the belief that sexual violence in conflict represents a violation of our shared humanity that can no longer be accepted as an unfortunate, but unpreventable part of armed conflict. Rather, it must be prioritised as a wholly unacceptable tactic that has no place in modern warfare.

#### The Red Line Initiative aims to:

- 1 Evoke a clear moral rejection and outcry against the use of conflict-related sexual violence in all its forms, including as a method of warfare;
- 2 Strengthen and clarify the legal obligations on states to prohibit the use of sexual violence in conflict, and to prevent and punish incidents of sexual violence, as well as to repair the harms it causes; and
- 3 Build political will to ensure a more robust and timely response by states in line with their international obligations.

To date, the Red Line Initiative team has undertaken extensive research and consultations with leading legal experts to identify the biggest gaps in the areas of justice and accountability for survivors of conflict-related sexual violence.

That process resulted in key insights into the accountability gap:

- 1 **States, policy makers and civil society actors need to be better aware of existing obligations under international law;**

- 2 **Enforcement of and compliance with existing laws and norms is inadequate due to either a lack of awareness or a lack of political will.**

With the support of the Dutch Postcode Lottery, the UK's Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office, and the International Coalition of Sites of Conscience, the Red Line Initiative is a multi-year project to address this accountability gap.



In 2023, The Red Line Initiative team completed work to compile all the applicable international law and standards relevant to conflict-related sexual violence into a comprehensive Guidebook. It covers state obligations across four thematic areas: prevention; justice and accountability; humanitarian response; and reparations. It has been recognised as a highly credible and quality resource by high-level actors in the fight against conflict-related sexual violence, including Pramila Patten, the United Nations Special Representative of the Secretary-General on Sexual Violence in Conflict:

**“ The Legal Guidebook provides a comprehensive, accessible, and user-friendly digest of obligations upon state and non-state actors to prevent and punish conflict-related sexual violence. It represents an incredible knowledge tool for practitioners, including policymakers and civil society, to put international legal obligations into motion”.**

The Guidebook was launched at high-profile events in Geneva, New York and Nairobi and included participation from UN and member state officials, as well as survivors of conflict-related sexual violence who spoke to how survivor activists and groups can use the Guidebook as a tool in their advocacy towards states and other key stakeholders.

In a second phase of work, due to be completed in March 2024, the Red Line Initiative team worked to create a more accessible and user-friendly website for the Guidebook, with improved search capacity, translations into French and Spanish, and accessibility tools, along with an additional thematic resource which cross-references the various state obligations across different legal frameworks.

In June 2023, The Guidebook on State Obligations for Conflict-Related Sexual Violence went live online. We created an #endCRSV.org landing page to host the SEMA Survivors' Call to Action as a dedicated space where interested parties can express their support for the Call to Action, and for Red Line Initiative more broadly.



## Building a global coalition to call for state accountability



Outreach activities to promote the Guidebook have been ongoing since its launch in June 2023. The greatest of these was the International Federation of Gynecologists and Obstetricians (FIGO) World Congress, which took place in Paris from 9-13 October 2023. Outgoing FIGO President, Dr Jeanne Conry, invited us to be a co-organiser for her President's Welcoming Session to the Congress on the theme of Women in Conflict. The session aimed to increase awareness of the use of sexual violence as a weapon of war, the need for health professionals to speak out, and to garner support for the Red Line Initiative. The session included a keynote speech by Dr Mukwege and an address by former French Minister of Gender Equality, Isabelle Lonvis-Rome.

These speeches were followed by a panel discussion with Dr Mukwege, Dr Conry, Executive Director of the Mukwege Foundation, Katrien Coppens, and SEMA member and survivor, Tatiana Mukanire. This discussion also included a video message by survivors from the SEMA network. The session was closed by incoming FIGO President Dr Anne-Beatrice Kihara, who reaffirmed the continued support of FIGO for the Red Line Initiative.

The session was attended by 5,200 Congress delegates, and was very well received by the audience. In addition to the President's Session, we organised an in-depth workshop with approximately 20 Congress participants on the Guidebook and how it can be used as a tool for medical advocacy. The workshop was led by our Senior Policy and Legal Advisor, Erin Rosenberg, and included interventions by Ethiopian and Ukrainian gynaecologists from FIGO, and a Q&A with Physicians for Human Rights on medical advocacy in practice. The workshop was also highly appreciated and has led to requests for further training from the national societies and committees of FIGO.

The Red Line Initiative team has participated in a number of other advocacy opportunities including a UK Parliamentary reception on June 19th, a retreat to prepare for the PSVI conference, the 2023 session of the Institut de Droit International (the Institute of International Law), the annual high-level meeting of the PSVI International Alliance, and a legal conference organised by the International Chair Mukwege on 'Violence against women and girls in conflicts' at the University of Angers.

## Strengthening our collaboration with key supporters

We are collaborating with a number of key supporters, aiming to build a global coalition to call for timely and robust state response to conflict-related sexual violence, better enforcement of state obligations under international law and accountability for these crimes:

- 1 The UK FCDO Preventing Sexual Violence in Conflict Initiative (PSVI)** is both a donor to the Red Line Initiative and a co-organiser of a number of events. In 2023 we collaborated to organise the Guidebook launch events in Geneva and New York.
- 2 The International Alliance on Preventing Sexual Violence in Conflict** is a group of champion states, UN agencies, and survivors that aims to coordinate action on conflict-related sexual violence, formed by the UK FCDO in 2022. The Global Survivors Fund and the Mukwege Foundation are its only NGO members. This is an important opportunity to engage with other Alliance members on the Red Line Initiative objectives.
- 3 The International Federation of Gynecologists and Obstetricians (FIGO)** is an active supporter of the Red Line Initiative and is raising awareness of the initiative among its member organisations.
- 4 Physicians for Human Rights** has supported the Red Line Initiative since its inception, and we have collaborated together on multiple occasions, including the workshop at the FIGO 2023 World Congress
- 5 The Office of the Special Representative to the Secretary-General on Sexual Violence in Conflict** has been an important partner in the expert review of the chapter on the UN Security Council resolutions for the Guidebook and the organisation of its launch in New York.
- 6 UN Women** has been an important partner in the organisation of the New York Guidebook launch and the side meeting to the PSVI International Alliance meeting.
- 7 The Elders** have added fighting conflict-related sexual violence as a priority to their new Strategic Plan, and we meet regularly to discuss their support for the Red Line Initiative. In 2023, during a high-level visit of Mary Robinson to Ukraine, we were able to ensure a briefing with SEMA Ukraine, the survivor network, and the gender equality commissioner

## Wider support for accountability initiatives

The Red Line Initiative supports and collaborates with several important initiatives that address conflict-related sexual violence, whose success would represent a significant step forward in the fight to end conflict-related sexual violence in all its forms.

Of particular importance is the Crimes Against Humanity draft treaty, which we consider would close an important legal gap relevant to state responsibility for all crimes against humanity, particularly in relation to conflict-related sexual violence. We have collaborated with the treaty campaign, organising a workshop on the campaign with the SEMA Red Line working group and facilitating participation of SEMA survivors in the campaign process, including support for survivors in a closed, high-level retreat in London in March 2023.

Other important initiatives from the International Committee of the Red Cross and the Office of the Special Representative to the Secretary-General on Sexual Violence in Conflict relate to strengthening the existing legal frameworks, particularly by ensuring that conflict-related sexual violence prohibitions are incorporated into states' domestic laws, and through UN Action's 'Framework for the Prevention of Conflict-Related Sexual Violence'.



# MANAGEMENT UPDATES

## General Affairs

**The Mukwege Foundation is a steadily growing organisation with a growing budget, and increasingly larger, multi-year projects in its portfolio. In 2023, we continued to upgrade and strengthen our internal policies, procedures, and staff capacities to create a solid foundation to support our programmes and in-country presence, and to meet and support our organisational growth. This is particularly important in the light of ever-increasing donor requirements.**

The Management Team recognises the challenges the organisation, and especially the programme team, faces in maintaining the pace of our implementation capacities. We are especially impressed with the flexibility, creativity and resilience of the team to achieve the many positive outcomes of 2023.

Additionally, we continue to improve our project monitoring, evaluation and learning frameworks to strengthen the evidence base underpinning our programmes.

Implementing larger projects with staff based in-country creates both opportunities and challenges: it requires ongoing investments but will further increase our impact and will offer new funding opportunities.

## Country offices and in-country presence

### Central African Republic

The strategic decision to open an office in the Central African Republic (CAR) in 2021 has proven successful, yielding key benefits. It has significantly boosted our capacity to implement programmes in a complex setting, contributed to a stronger evidence base for the holistic care model, given us insights to better prepare for other in-country programmes, and opened doors to new funding sources. However, the expansion has also presented notable challenges, particularly in terms of budget control and cost coverage. In 2023, a significant amount of core funding—160,000 euros—was needed to maintain our presence in CAR as 35% of staff costs and 45% of office running costs

remained uncovered by project funding. We have made efforts to increase financial oversight, including deploying senior financial capacity in Bangui and regular visits by the HQ programme controller, with the result in late 2023 that effective budget controls are in place. This is expected to lead to a more accurate allocation of staff and overhead costs to projects in 2024. With a planned reduction in office and staff costs, we aim to strike a better financial balance. This approach should minimise the reliance on core funding to sustain our presence in CAR in 2024.

---

### Ukraine

The expansion of our project portfolio, and the need for close coordination with various governmental and inter-NGO working groups in Ukraine, made it essential to have a staff presence in Kyiv. In late 2022, we recruited a Mukwege Foundation country representative and since then we've gradually built a team of four staff based in Kyiv.

Having a permanent presence in Kyiv allows us to be closer to the SEMA Ukraine survivor network, enabling us to provide better support, facilitate survivor consultations at relevant meetings and conferences, and maintain regular contact with local authorities and partners.

## Human Resources

**Our organisational and staff development is key to ensuring the Mukwege Foundation can realise its objectives and continue expanding in a sustainable manner. This includes supporting and strengthening our staff and organisational backbone, strategising our communications and fundraising, and ensuring strong governance to support the implementation of everything we do.**

Mirroring the fast-paced growth in our programme portfolio during the last strategic plan period, the team has rapidly expanded. We have grown from about 13 FTE in 2021 to 27 FTE at the end of 2023, of which 17 FTE are linked to the Head Office in the Netherlands and 10 FTE are based in programme countries.

Our dedicated and motivated team is our strength, sharing a common set of values and a strong commitment to our survivor-centred approach.

We undertook an employee engagement survey in 2023 which showed both the strong commitment to the mission and vision of the Mukwege Foundation as well as the need to improve onboarding processes and guidance for new staff. In 2023 we developed structured onboarding processes for incoming staff at HQ and in our country programmes.

We continue to ensure that all staff travelling to and based in the project countries have received safety and security trainings and are properly briefed on the security context. We also ensure that psychosocial support for our staff is in place, as needed, and continue to assist our team in developing good self-

care practices to mitigate the risk of secondary trauma. We have an Integrity Policy in place, and a clear procedure for reporting integrity violations has been set up, which includes having a trust person in the organisation and procedures for reporting violations and whistleblowing. In 2023 no complaints have been reported.



## Risks and risk management

**The Foundation has a risk matrix, with risk mitigation strategies in place, and we report regularly to the Supervisory Council regarding any changes in our risk profile. The risk matrix identifies various risk categories, specifying the Foundation's 'risk appetite' for each category, and lays out procedures and plans to mitigate these risks.**

Given our mission, and the nature of work in (post) conflict settings with survivors of conflict-related sexual violence, we run risks related to the protection of survivors and the safety of employees, as well as unplanned interruption of programmes due to changes in security contexts. We mitigate these risks by ensuring we are connected to good local networks and have a solid understanding of the contexts in which we are working. We have local security plans in place and our staff is trained in security awareness. When staff travel, we prepare a travel plan including agreed Standard Operating Procedures. We have a contingency reserve in place to be able to cover short periods of interruption of programme funding due to insecurity.

Working in complex contexts also exposes the organisation to potential fraud and corruption risks. We perform due diligence with national implementing partners, and in countries where we work directly with Mukwege Foundation staff we have strict procedures in place and ensure regular field visits from headquarter staff to the in-country programme teams. Financial risks are mitigated through project monitoring procedures and tools and strict control of expenses.

Despite the above measures, we had to respond to a fraud incident in 2023 involving local team members in CAR. The incident has been investigated and mitigation measures have been taken. The contracts of the staff involved have been ended.

In 2023 a planned external audit took place for an EU-funded project in Nigeria - this is not yet finalised.

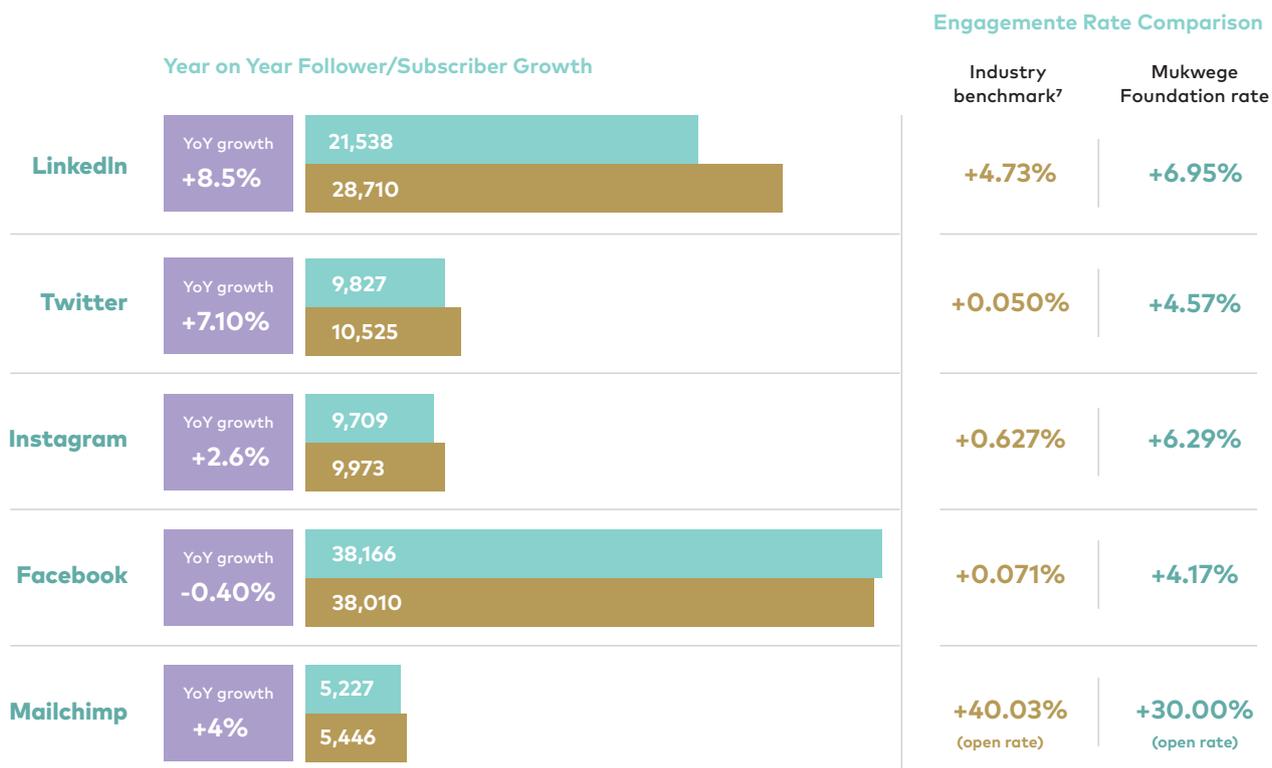
To mitigate potential organisational risks arising from Dr Mukwege's decision to run as a presidential candidate in the 2023 elections in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), a dedicated risk mitigation strategy was developed and implemented in 2023. To ensure no conflicts of interest during the campaign, Dr Mukwege's role as a special advisor to the Foundation was reviewed, and Dr Mukwege decided to step down from this role during the election period. We are pleased to report that there have been no adverse effects from the presidential campaign on the Foundation's operations.

## Communications

In 2023, the Mukwege Foundation strengthened its online and in-person presence by actively raising awareness about the use of sexual violence in conflict through different campaigns and public engagement activities. We also worked closely with the SEMA Network to co-create online content to amplify survivors' voices. Our online activism has resulted in a high engagement rate in 2023 across all digital channels.

The role of SEMA members has again been crucial. Their readiness in responding to media inquiries and

their active involvement in external communications has enabled us to raise awareness and to showcase survivors as agents of change and justice for their communities. Moving forward, the Mukwege Foundation plans to strengthen its positioning as an international rights-based, survivor-centred organisation working to change the global response to conflict-related sexual violence. As part of our plans, we will continue to amplify our global awareness-raising campaigns through creative storytelling, including arts and photography.



Sources: LinkedIn Benchmark Report, Rival IQ, 2023 and Social Media Industry Benchmark Report 2023, Rival IQ.

# Fundraising

Total income and total funding acquired per year (rounded) in Euros		2021		2022		2023	
	%		%		%		%
<b>Total Income</b>		<b>2,400,619</b>		<b>3,150,423</b>		<b>4,308,834</b>	
<i>of which core funding</i>	26	<b>1,197,467</b>	50	<b>1,204,264</b>	50	<b>1,218,948</b>	28
<i>of which core project funding</i>	74	<b>1,203,152</b>	50	<b>1,946,159</b>	62	<b>3,089,886</b>	72
<b>Total contracted projects and donations</b>		<b>1,543,173</b>		<b>5,700,958</b>		<b>6,271,991</b>	

In 2023 we sustained and increased our level of acquired funding, enabling us to grow our implementation capacities further. We succeeded in further diversifying our funding base with a combination of successful applications to competitive calls for proposals and collaborations with new and existing partners.

We are proud to have been selected as part of the 2023 cohort of grantees for the UN Trust Fund to End Violence Against Women to accompany and support two national survivor networks in the Central African Republic and South Sudan. Building on our research into conflict-related sexual violence in the Ethiopian context, we are grateful for the support of the French Embassy in Addis Ababa, enabling us to roll out initial training of professionals in holistic care to strengthen the provision of holistic, quality care for survivors. In Ukraine, LM International, a long-term partner of Panzi Hospital and Foundation in DRC, initiated a partnership with the Mukwege Foundation to support the survivors' network SEMA Ukraine as part of our wider intervention in Ukraine.

Partnerships have been key to acquiring and renewing grant funding in 2023. Good synergies with the International Coalition of Sites of Conscience, initiated through our collective memory programming, has developed into a wider collaboration encompassing support for collective memory activities by the MOSUCA network in the Central African Republic, as well as supporting activities to make The Guidebook more accessible and user-friendly.

We also renewed our partnership with IOM in Iraq to continue to strengthen the Survivors' Voices Network and ensure their participation in implementing the Survivors Law in northern Iraq.

Our long-term partnerships with The Global Survivors Fund and Panzi Hospital and Foundation remain important for our fundraising. The Mukwege Foundation is an implementing partner for Panzi Foundation in a multi-annual programme, funded by the Canadian Government through the University of Montreal, to strengthen holistic care services for survivors in Burundi, expected to start implementation in 2024. In the Central African Republic, the Mukwege Foundation is an implementing partner for a project to roll out interim reparative measures, led by the Global Survivors Fund.

We seek to acquire a balanced mix of multi-annual project funding and shorter-term grant contracts, allowing us flexibility and continuity in our programming. We are grateful to our trusted donors and partners for their confidence in our work and their ongoing support: the Agence Française de Développement, the French Government's Centre de Crise et de Soutien, Fondation Pierre Fabre, the UK's FCDO, the German Federal Foreign Office, the ICC Trust Fund for Victims in CAR, the International Center for Transitional Justice (with funding from the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs), Legal Action Worldwide (with funding from the US State Department for Democracy, Rights and Labor), the Open Society Foundations, the Robert Bosch Stiftung, and Weeshuis der Doopsgezinden.

In particular, we are very grateful for the annual unearmarked contribution made by the Dutch National Postcode Lottery which gives us a stable and flexible financial base and allows us to invest in and grow our programming according to our Strategic Plan priorities.



Last but not least, the Mukwege Foundation has a loyal base of individual donors, which continues to modestly increase year-on-year. Despite our increased social media presence and investment in lead generation campaigns, donations from individuals increased only slightly in 2023. Nevertheless, we remain committed to increasing our unearmarked income from individual donors by increasing the quality and quantity of engagement with our supporters.

# CONCLUSIONS

2023 was the last year of our 2021-2023 Strategic Plan. It is important to note that in line with our ambitions to be more directly involved in the implementation of our programmes, we made major strides forward in direct project implementation, matched by an investment in programme staff capacity and the necessary increase in acquired project funding.

This growth has enabled us to implement more and larger projects and to increase our impact. It requires sustained investment in team capacities and investments in the organisation's backbone. We realised that the increase in our programme team capacity required more time than anticipated to increase project implementation capacity. Improved onboarding of new staff, safeguarding institutional memory, and ensuring proper handovers are recognised as key lessons learned to carry forward into the new Strategic Plan period.

We also recognise the need to further diversify our income sources and to increase the percentage of unearmarked funding in relation to our total income.

This will not only allow us to maintain our core mission and values, but also to run our organisation in a responsible and sustainable way. Over the next strategic plan period we will therefore strive for increased diversity of donors for project-based funding, while at the same time aiming for a minimum of 25% unearmarked funding.

With our dedicated team and a clear vision, we stand ready to navigate the complexities that we will inevitably face in the coming time and to maximise our impact in the pursuit of a world where conflict-related sexual violence is recognised for what it truly is: a crime that can and must be prevented and responded to effectively.



# ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We would like to thank all our donors and partners for their continued support of survivors of conflict-related sexual violence around the world





dr. Denis  
**Mukwege** Foundation

## ANNUAL REPORT 2023

### The Hague Office

Alexanderveld 5  
2585 DB The Hague  
The Netherlands  
Tel. +31 616 209 560

### Chamber of Commerce

63545861



[@MukwegeFoundation](#)



[fb.com/Mukwegefoundation](https://fb.com/Mukwegefoundation)



[@MukwegeFound](#)



[dr. Denis Mukwege Foundation](#)