

# REPORT 2022

The Foundation, Facts & Figures



**Dr. Bernhard Straub**

Chief Executive Officer of the Robert Bosch Stiftung

Preface

## DEAR READERS,

Peace and stability were of great importance to our founder Robert Bosch. When Russia attacked Ukraine last spring, we saw it as our duty to act promptly and help those in need. Within a few weeks, the Robert Bosch Stiftung approved a special budget of 4.5 million euros for emergency assistance. We wanted to swiftly come to the aid of our many partners in the region with whom the Foundation has worked intensively over many years. This year, the Foundation has again made funds of the same magnitude available for Ukraine. However, we are reorienting our focus from emergency aid to more strategic support. Our guiding consideration is how we can support Ukraine's reconstruction in the long term.

### **Around 149 million euros for charitable causes in 2022**

Last year, the Foundation spent around 149 million euros on its charitable work in the three funding areas of health, education and global issues. In addition to funding specific projects, the Foundation also provided nearly 61 million euros for investments in building renovations at the newly established Bosch Health Campus. Since last year, the Campus has housed all of the Foundation's activities and institutions in the field of health. This enables us to be pioneers in the rapidly evolving healthcare sector and also an active contributor to debates beyond the Campus.

### **Worldwide partnerships – Commitments in over 25 countries**

In addition to supporting its own institutions such as the Bosch Health Campus, Robert Bosch College UWC, and the International Alumni Center, the Foundation develops its own projects and enters into partnerships worldwide. Last year, it was active in more than 25 countries and launched nearly 300 new funding initiatives.

For almost 60 years, the Foundation has continued the social and societal commitment of its entrepreneur and founder Robert Bosch. Today, some 170 colleagues work in our Stuttgart and Berlin locations. Together with our partners, they develop solutions for social challenges to pave the way for systemic change.

As a Foundation, we regularly examine how our current funding instruments fit our goals and develop them further. In 2022, we introduced new funding approaches with a strong focus on trust, which support actors already involved in developing their ideas or support the further development of their organizations – always aiming to achieve the greatest possible impact with our funds.

The following pages will give you an insight into the work of the Robert Bosch Stiftung in the past year. A comprehensive description of our strategy in our funding areas and reports on the projects we support can be found on our website ([www.bosch-stiftung.de](http://www.bosch-stiftung.de)).

I would like to thank all employees and partners who contributed to the work of our Foundation in 2022 with great dedication. Their passionate commitment to our common goals allows me to look to the future with confidence, despite the major tasks ahead.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'B. Straub'.

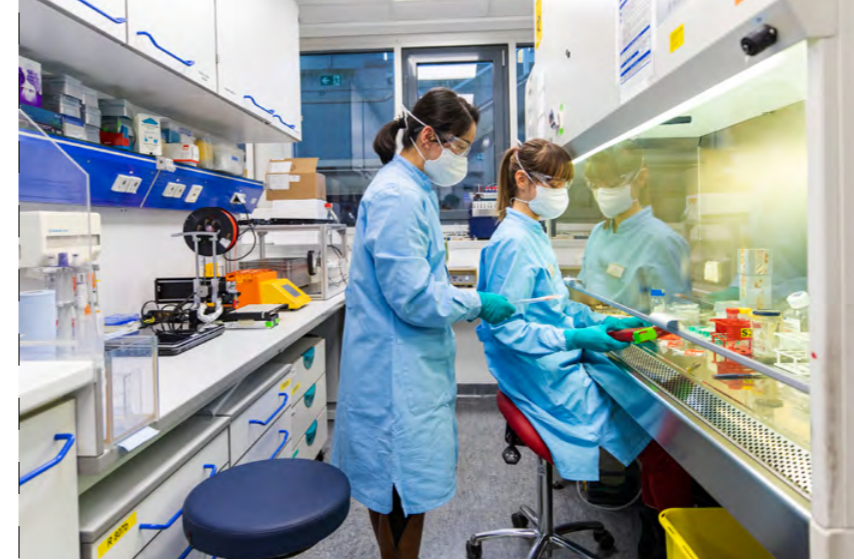
**Dr. Bernhard Straub,**  
CEO, Robert Bosch Stiftung

## FUNDING INSIGHTS 2022

### Special grants for Ukraine

The initial reaction was shock – and then concern. Concern for our many friends in Ukraine whose lives were suddenly threatened by the Russian attack in February 2022. But also for those in Russian civil society who have been fighting for democracy in their country, and whose protests against the war would put their freedom at risk. Markus Lux, who is responsible for immigration society and democracy at the Robert Bosch Stiftung, and whose work has focused on Central and Eastern Europe for many years, describes the feelings that gripped him last year: “As a result of our many years of support, we have many European partners and a strong network in the region. We wanted to help them – quickly and unbureaucratically. We needed answers to very concrete questions: How could we protect people immediately? How could we organize their arrival and accommodation over the next weeks and months? And not just in Germany, but across Europe?”

Ideas for projects to help Ukrainians have come from all parts of the Foundation. Shortly after the crisis began, the management board agreed with the trustees to make special funds available for Ukraine. In total, the Foundation allocated 4.5 million euros for some 40 projects. These ranged from evacuation and protective measures to medical supplies and aid, mental health assistance for refugees, support for school students and teachers who have fled to Germany, as well as for civil society organizations. One example is the French initiative “Europe Prykhystok” (from the Ukrainian for “shelter”), which gives Ukrainian children and adolescents time out from the war. The 16-year-old Michail from the Donbas region is one of them. When he was invited to southern France together with a group of adolescents from eastern Ukraine, he was traumatized by the events in his home country. His stay in a safe environment offered the shy young man so much self-assurance that he even had the courage to make an appeal on French television. “This war must end, and those responsible must be brought to account,” he said. The Robert Bosch Stiftung has helped Europe Prykhystok establish further partnerships with local activists in various countries. This is based on the belief that regional initiatives can play an important part in handling mass refugee movements.



## HEALTH

### Healthcare: Patients benefit from research

In 2022, most of the project grants awarded by Robert Bosch Stiftung again went into healthcare, education, and global issues. In the healthcare field, the focus has been on pooling all the Foundation’s activities and institutions together in the Bosch Health Campus (BHC). Since 2022, the campus has brought together four pillars under one roof: patient care, biomedical research, medical and nursing education, and funding and testing promising new ideas for better healthcare. This close interaction should, for example, ensure that patients benefit more quickly from breakthroughs in medical research.

To this end, the foundation specifically promotes translational medicine: the rapid transfer of research findings into successful treatments. The case of Melanie Sonnleitner (name changed by the editing team to protect her privacy) shows how this principle works. Plagued by an increasingly persistent cough, the then-58-year-old from Stuttgart was diagnosed with bronchial carcinoma, and her health quickly went downhill. A marathon of hospital visits followed: immunotherapy, cytostatic therapy (more commonly known as chemotherapy), and later maintenance therapy. But nothing quite worked. “Really, we had pretty much exhausted all avenues of treatment,” recalls Prof. Dr. Hans-Georg Kopp, Head Physician of Pneumological Oncology and Molecular Oncology at the Robert Bosch Hospital in Stuttgart. But the hospital team had one last option. In three attempts, they removed tumor tissue from Ms. Sonnleitner’s lung. Examining the tumor’s RNA in the laboratory, they discovered a genetic mutation that occurs in less than one percent of lung cancer cases. Around the same time, a new drug for precisely that tumor variant was emerging on the market. The drug was able to target the mutation in the tumor and changed the course of Melanie Sonnleitner’s disease. For the researchers at the Bosch Health Campus, this close interaction in translational medicine is a give-and-take between treatment and research. Using the patients’ tumor material, they can further their research and, in return, they strive to ensure their latest findings are incorporated into treatments as soon as possible.

## EDUCATION

### Giving children the opportunity for a good education

In its education work, the Robert Bosch Stiftung advocates for an equitable and effective education system geared to the well-being of children and young people. For this purpose, it also singles out good schools for the annual “Deutscher Schulpreis” (German School Award). One of these is the Ketteler School in Bonn. At half-past nine in the morning, the ten-year-old Hatice is puzzling over a math problem at her computer. In an underwater scene, a plump sunfish swims into the picture. On its belly is the formula:  $1Th+8H+0T+5U$ . Quick as a flash, the young girl types the answer into the box: one thousand, eight hundreds, no tens, and five units. Correct! And right away, the next task swims onto her screen. Hatice was nearly sent to a special-needs school, as her previous school assessed her language skills as “too weak.” But her parents enrolled her at the Ketteler School, an integrative comprehensive school. The school encourages pupils to take initiative themselves and provides individualized curricula. In other words, children are not judged according to uniform targets, but instead to individual ones tailored to their abilities and gifts.

Unlike Hatice, many elementary school children in Germany have insufficient math and language skills when they move on to the upper school grades. This is why the Foundation helps elementary schools improve the quality of their teaching. Last year, it introduced an internationally established approach to ensuring quality, initially in the state of Baden-Württemberg. The idea of the “Wir.Lernen” (We.Learn) project, carried out together with the state education ministry, is to bring elementary school principals and teachers together with education authorities in regular meetings. Together, they identify the weaknesses in their classroom practice and how to tackle them.



## GLOBAL ISSUES

### Integration through social media communities

In the field of global issues, the Foundation works to promote peaceful coexistence and dedicates itself to the major social challenges of our time. This includes ensuring that people live together well in societies dealing with immigration. The Foundation does so by drawing attention to the concerns and abilities of migrants and ensuring that they have equal opportunities to participate in society. Social media communities, for example, can play a role in this. Kateryna Pysarevych, a native of Kyiv in Ukraine, was a young mother living in Hanau, Germany.

Following the birth of her first child, she was exhausted, and her small son was sleeping badly. To make things worse, her husband had contracted a severe case of Covid-19 just as her son became increasingly feverish. Left to her own devices with little German in a country she barely knew, Pysarevych went online to seek help. On Facebook, she found the “Russian-speaking mothers in Germany” group, with more than 30,000 members. After describing her situation, she received not only tips and links, but also a crash course about Germany. “In many migrant-community social media spaces, members help each other sort out integration issues,” concludes a study on the links between social media, migration, and social policy funded by the Robert Bosch Stiftung. The questions it raises are intriguing: How do migrants help each other manage their lives in Germany? How can citizens advise organizations and public authorities work together with migrant groups? And finally, what are the factors that determine whether a social media group becomes an echo chamber or a place where people can get reliable and helpful information to improve their lives?

### Giving a voice to people affected by the climate crisis

The climate crisis is one of the great challenges of our time. At the 27th climate change conference in Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt, the Robert Bosch Stiftung highlighted two key issues. First, it wanted to give African people a greater voice in international climate negotiations. To do this, it supported young people, women, farmers, representatives from civil society organizations, and indigenous groups to participate in the conference. The 23-year-old Evelyn Addor from the Ghanaian EcoCare organization was one of them. As a Climate Youth Negotiator, she took part in the official negotiations and gave a vivid report about the effects of climate change in her home region. Second, the Foundation addressed future migration issues, such as the prospect that climate change will likely force great numbers of people to flee their homes. At the climate conference, the Foundation-funded Africa Climate Mobility Initiative presented a report showing which regions in Africa are particularly affected. Most migrants, it showed, are expected to stay within their country or move to adjacent regions. Reports like this offer local politicians some hard facts to help them prepare for such “climate mobility.” The concept was mentioned for the first time in the 27th climate change conference’s final communiqué – a diplomatic success and an important step toward a solution.

### International fellows discuss climate crisis and energy transition

On a study trip as part of the Richard von Weizsäcker Forum, a group of international fellows of the Robert Bosch Academy studied the effects of the climate crisis in the Alpine region. Each of the fellows was a leading authority in their respective subject area. During their stay at the academy, they researched subjects of future importance outside their regular areas of responsibility and engaged in dialog with decision makers. In the Bavarian Alps, the fellows heard from policymakers and representatives of business, science, and civil society on how climate change is impacting lives and society and discussed the global energy transition. The fellow Samantha Gross, a U.S. energy policy expert, summed it up: “The world is not going to solve the problem of climate change by assuming that less energy consumption is the way ahead. This approach will only lead to an unjust, inequitable transformation process. We must find ways to make the energy transition a just one.”



# THE FOUNDATION IN FIGURES 2022

**1964**  
ESTABLISHED

**2,2**  
BILLION EUROS  
for charitable work  
since 1964

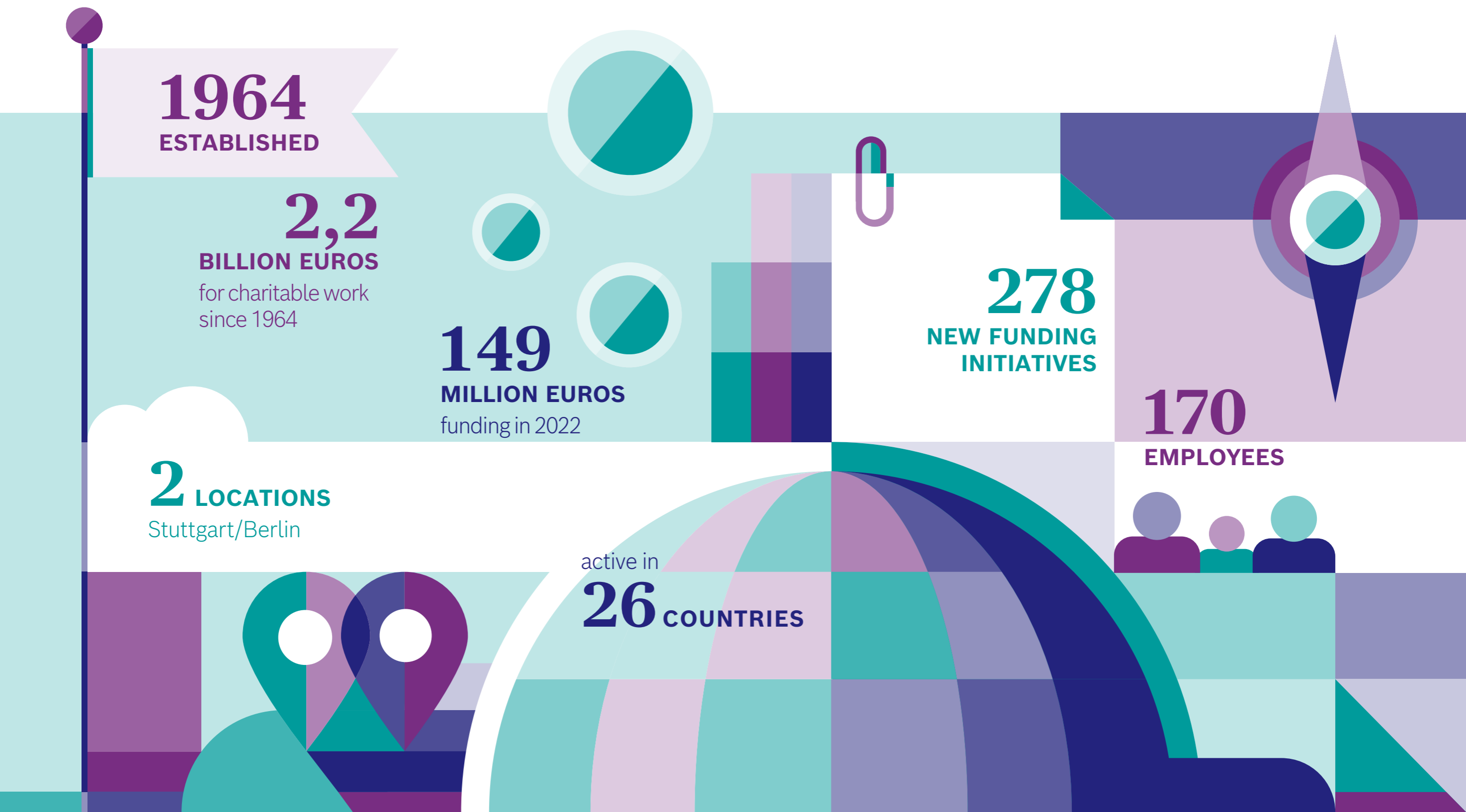
**149**  
MILLION EUROS  
funding in 2022

**278**  
NEW FUNDING  
INITIATIVES

**170**  
EMPLOYEES

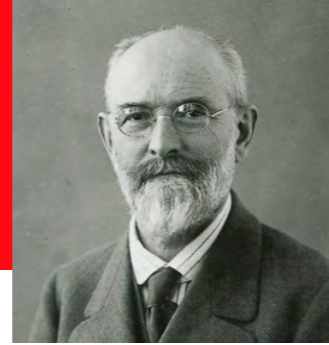
**2** LOCATIONS  
Stuttgart/Berlin

active in  
**26** COUNTRIES



**“BE HUMAN AND RESPECT HUMAN DIGNITY.”**

Robert Bosch



## ABOUT THE ROBERT BOSCH STIFTUNG

The Robert Bosch Stiftung is active in the areas of health, education, and global issues. Through its funding, it works for a just and sustainable future. The Foundation is non-profit, independent and non-partisan and is rooted in the legacy of the entrepreneur and founder Robert Bosch. Today, around 170 people are employed at its Stuttgart and Berlin offices. The Robert Bosch Stiftung GmbH maintains its own facilities, develops innovative projects, and provides support at both the international and local level. It is active in Germany and Europe, in the Middle East, and in selected regions of Sub-Saharan Africa. The Foundation contributes findings from the projects it funds to the professional world and public debate.

In the area of Health, the Foundation is committed to promoting a sustainable healthcare system that focuses more on people and their health literacy. With the Bosch Health Campus in Stuttgart, it has efficiently brought together care, research, education, and empowerment to benefit both patients and scientists.

In its Education funding, the Foundation works to promote a fair, high-performing education system that is focused on the well-being of children and young people.

In the Global Issues funding area, the Foundation works on major social challenges of our time. In particular, it addresses the issues of peace, inequality, climate change, democracy, migration and the immigration society.

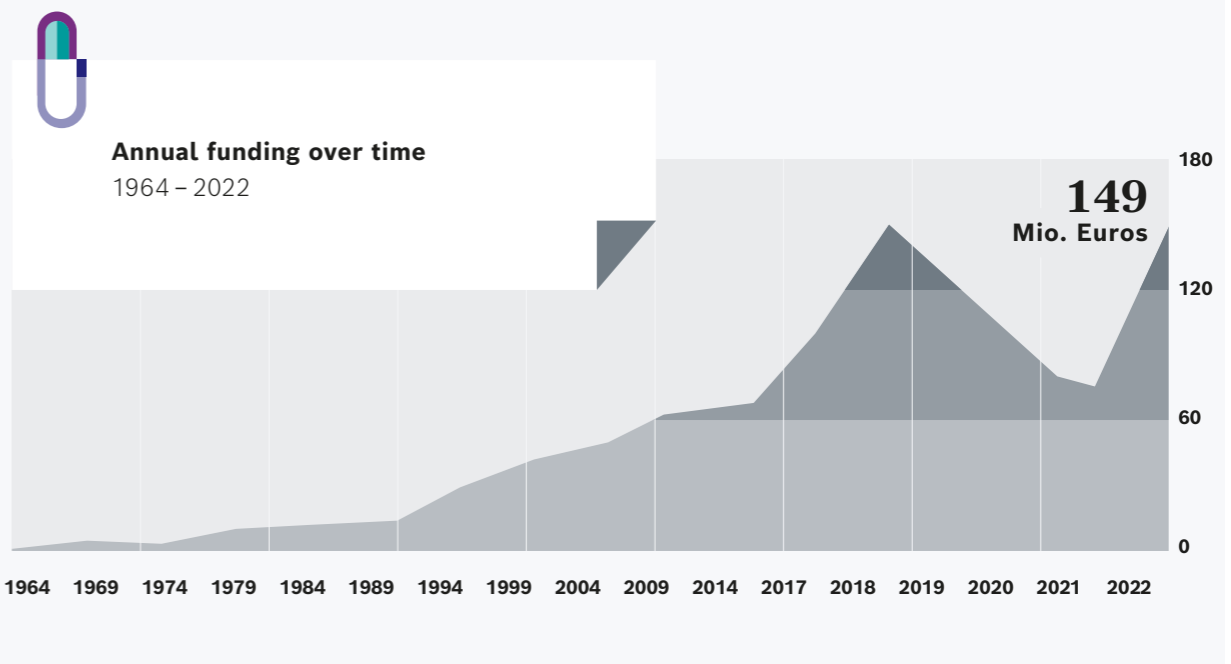
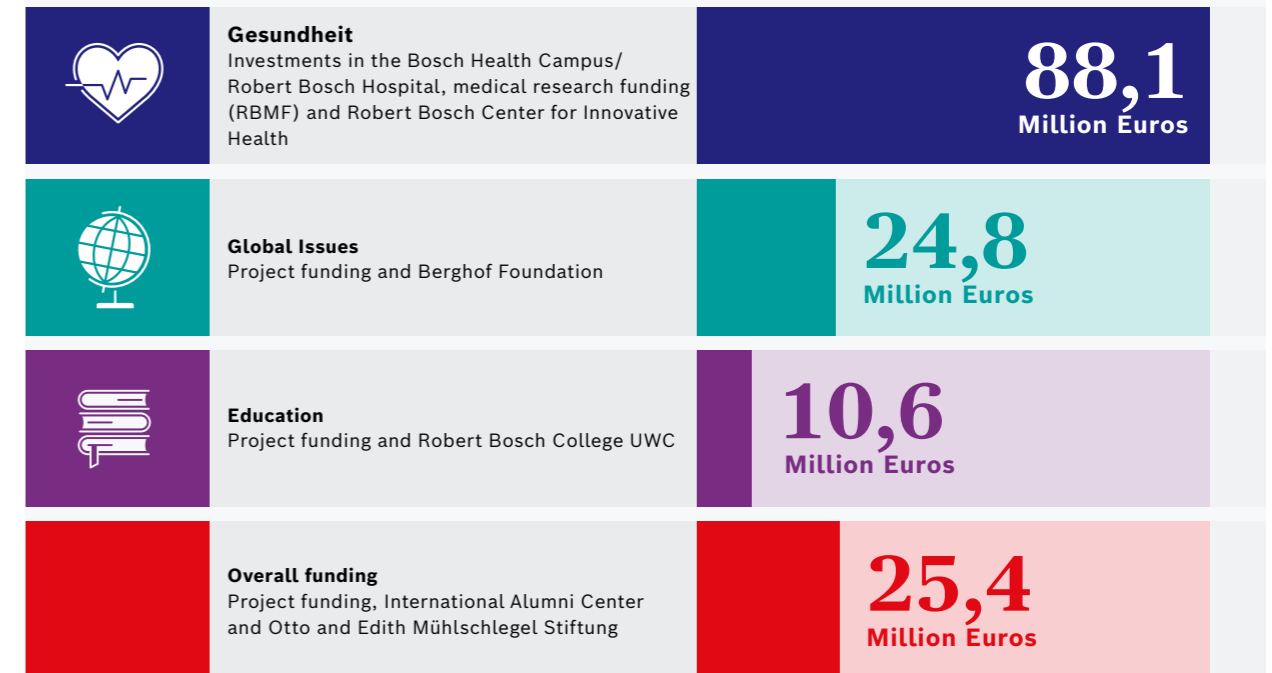
The Foundation supports interdisciplinary exchange between academia, politics and society as well as evidence-based political decision-making. With its fellowships, the Robert Bosch Academy enables leading figures from around the world to spend time working in Berlin, thus contributing to a network of international experts and opinion leaders.

The Foundation is the sponsor of the Bosch Health Campus in Stuttgart. This includes the Robert Bosch Hospital, the Dr. Margarete Fischer Bosch Institute of Clinical Pharmacology, the Robert Bosch Center for Tumor Diseases, and the Robert Bosch Center for Innovative Health. The Robert Bosch Stiftung is also a shareholder in an international school in Freiburg, the Robert Bosch College UWC, and the International Alumni Center (iac) in Berlin.

The Foundation holds around 94 percent of the shares in Robert Bosch GmbH and is financed by dividends. As a charitable Foundation, it does not have any entrepreneurial activities. It has transferred the voting rights of the shares to Robert Bosch Industrietreuhand KG. Since its establishment in 1964, the Robert Bosch Stiftung has spent around 2.2 billion euros on its charitable work.

## FUNDING 2022

### Funding by areas of support



## FUNDING IN DETAIL

### FUNDING

€ 148,927,364.64  
Funding total

#### Health

Topic	Funding
Investments in the Bosch Health Campus/Robert Bosch Hospital	€65,954,000.00
Medical research funding (RBMF)	€15,538,000.00
Robert Bosch Center for Innovative Health	€6,586,000.00
Free funding	€25,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>€88,103,000.00</b>

#### Global Issues

Topic	Funding
Climate Change	€4,050,000.00
Migration	€4,049,997.06
Democracy	€3,999,415.00
Peace	€3,888,000.00
Immigration Society	€2,999,921.50
Inequality	€2,817,000.00
Berghof Foundation	€1,763,280.00
Free funding	€1,190,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>€24,757,613.56</b>

#### Education

Topic	Funding
School-Development/Development in Pre-school and Daycare	€5,072,972.70
Learning	€3,529,276.19
Robert Bosch College UWC	€1,579,375.00
German School Academy	€244,000.00
Free funding	€197,750.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>€10,623,373.89</b>

#### Overall funding

Topic	Funding
<b>Strategic Partnership and Robert Bosch Academy</b>	
Politics and partnerships	€4,700,000.00
Robert Bosch Academy	€1,300,000.00
Science in Society	€500,000.00
Free funding	€200,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>€6,700,000.00</b>

#### Funding by the management

Free funding	€7,800,000.00
Action on short-term social developments	€5,000,000.00
Reserve for strategic priorities	€2,500,000.00
International Alumni Center	€1,513,721.00
Otto und Edith Mühlshlegel Stiftung	€1,300,000.00
Gänsheide-Stiftung	€429,656.19
Communication	€200,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>€18,743,377.19</b>

<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>€148,927,364.64</b>
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## BALANCE SHEET

December 31, 2022

This is not a publication that complies with the statutory form or statutory format (Section 328 (2) HGB).

Assets	Balance sheet Dec. 31, 2022 in €	Dec. 31, 2021 thousands of €
<b>A Fixed assets</b>		
<b>I. Intangible assets</b>		
1. Concessions, industrial property rights and similar rights and assets acquired for consideration, as well as licenses to such rights and assets	1,313,734.34	1,399
2. Prepayments made	0	20
	<b>1,313,734.34</b>	<b>1,419</b>
<b>II. Property, plant and equipment</b>		
1. Land, land rights and buildings, including buildings on third-party land	45,200,641.98	46,593
2. Other equipment, factory and office equipment	1,478,167.89	1,594
3. Prepayments made and assets under construction	23,317.91	326
	<b>46,702,127.78</b>	<b>48,513</b>
<b>III. Financial assets</b>		
1. Shares in affiliated companies	317,750.00	136
2. Participating interests	5,054,694,331.51	5,054,694
3. Investment securities	296,246,112.47	314,301
	<b>5,351,258,193.98</b>	<b>5,369,131</b>
	<b>5,399,274,056.10</b>	<b>5,419,063</b>
<b>B Current assets</b>		
<b>I. Receivables and other assets</b>		
1. Receivables from companies, with which a participating interest is held	33,434,055.89	11,225
2. Other assets	709,779.86	729
	<b>34,143,835.75</b>	<b>11,954</b>
<b>II. Cash on hand and bank balances</b>		
	<b>294,616.20</b>	<b>382</b>
	<b>34,438,451.95</b>	<b>12,336</b>
<b>C Separate assets Otto und Edith Mühlischlegel Stiftung</b>		
	<b>50,626,205.27</b>	<b>51,990</b>
<b>D Separate assets Gänsheide Stiftung</b>		
	<b>3,744,091.83</b>	<b>3,759</b>
	<b>5,488,082,805.15</b>	<b>5,487,148</b>

Liabilities	Balance sheet Dec. 31, 2022 in €	Dec. 31, 2021 thousands of €
<b>A Equity</b>		
<b>I. Subscribed capital</b>		
	72,000.00	72
less nominal amount of treasury shares acquired	1,000.00	1
	<b>71,000.00</b>	<b>71</b>
<b>II. Capital reserve</b>		
	<b>7,487,155.01</b>	<b>7,487</b>
<b>III. Retained earnings</b>		
1. Restricted funds	5,102,937,150.81	5,104,671
2. Reserves in acc. with the Foundation's bylaws	135,982,983.47	93,692
3. Free reserve	120,325,284.99	152,545
	<b>5,359,245,419.27</b>	<b>5,350,908</b>
<b>IV. Rebalancing result</b>		
	<b>6,943,176.50</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>V. Net retained profit excluding separate assets</b>		
	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0</b>
	<b>5,373,746,750.78</b>	<b>5,358,467</b>
<b>B Provisions</b>		
1. Provisions for pensions and similar obligations	24,894,680.00	24,068
2. Other provisions	2,178,455.70	3,479
	<b>27,073,135.70</b>	<b>27,547</b>
<b>C Liabilities</b>		
1. Trade payables	538,454.62	881
2. Liabilities to companies in which a participating interest is held	283,697.57	990
3. Liabilities for services in acc. with the Foundation's bylaws	31,748,176.34	43,095
4. Other liabilities	322,293.04	420
	<b>32,892,621.57</b>	<b>45,386</b>
<b>D Separate assets Otto und Edith Mühlischlegel Stiftung</b>		
– thereof net retained profit €0.00 (previous year: €0.00)	<b>50,626,205.27</b>	<b>51,990</b>
<b>E Separate assets Gänsheide-Stiftung</b>		
– thereof net retained profit €0.00 (previous year: €0.00)	<b>3,744,091.83</b>	<b>3,758</b>
	<b>5,488,082,805.15</b>	<b>5,487,148</b>

## INCOME STATEMENT

for 2022

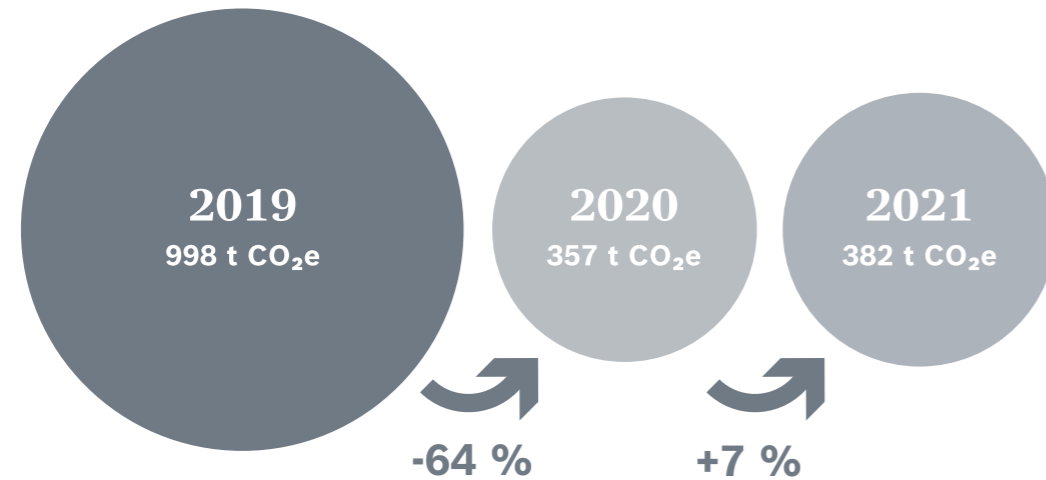
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	2022 in €	2021 thousands of €
1. Income from participating interests	127,664,830.00	59,815
2. Other interest and similar income	4,075,256.73	3,739
3. Interest and similar expenses	446,114.00	488
	<b>131,293,972.73</b>	<b>63,066</b>
4. Other income from foundation activities	<b>13,668,440.55</b>	<b>47,986</b>
5. Personnel expenses		
a) Wages and salaries	14,060,687.68	15,546
b) Social security, pension and other benefit costs; thereof for pensions € 944,557.02 (previous year: €2,752 thousand)	2,936,398.80	5,036
	<b>16,997,086.48</b>	<b>20,582</b>
6. Amortization of intangible assets and depreciation of property, plant and equipment	<b>1,976,210.36</b>	<b>1,992</b>
7. Other expenses from foundation activities		
a) Non-personnel expenses	7,038,542.53	7,598
b) Expenses for services in acc. with the Foundation's bylaws	103,670,211.88	77,460
	<b>110,708,754.41</b>	<b>85,058</b>
8. Earnings after taxes/net income (previous year: net loss)	<b>15,280,362.03</b>	<b>-40,635</b>
9. Withdrawals from other revenue reserves		
a) Restricted funds	1,934,866.46	1,748
b) Reserves in acc. with the Foundation's bylaws	109,808,723.14	80,371
c) Free reserve	32,220,128.15	35,827
	<b>143,963,717.75</b>	<b>117,946</b>

	2022 in €	2021 thousands of €
10. Transfer to other revenue reserves		
a) Restricted funds	200,876.58	1
b) Reserves in acc. with the Foundation's bylaws	152,100,026.70	77,309
c) Free reserve	0.00	0
	<b>152,300,903.28</b>	<b>77,310</b>
11. Transfer to the rebalancing result	<b>6,943,176.50</b>	<b>0</b>
12. Net retained profit excluding separate assets	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
13. Net retained profit separate assets Otto und Edith Mühlshlegel Stiftung	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
14. Net retained profit separate assets Gänsheide Stiftung	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

## CO<sub>2</sub> FOOTPRINT

CO<sub>2</sub> emissions of Robert Bosch Stiftung (in metric tons)



The Robert Bosch Stiftung has been keeping a record of its Corporate Carbon Footprint (CCF) in accordance with the GHG Protocol for its business operations since 2019. Greenhouse gas emissions (Scope 1 to 3) amounted to 998 tons in 2019. The majority of this came from business travel and energy-related emissions. There was a significant decrease to 357 tons in 2020 due to the pandemic. In 2021, emissions rose again slightly by 7 percent to 382 metric tons due to increased travel activity and employee presence at our sites.

The Robert Bosch Stiftung is on its way to becoming a net-zero organization by 2050. In order to reduce its CO<sub>2</sub> emissions, the Foundation uses only green electricity at all of its locations. Since 2022, the canteen has served purely vegetarian food on certain days, and business trips have been made primarily by train. Unavoidable flights have been offset since 2020 by internationally recognized and independently certified projects.

## ROBERT BOSCH STIFTUNG COMMITTEES AND DEPARTMENTS

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Published by  
Robert Bosch Stiftung GmbH

### Responsibility

Kerstin Lohse-Friedrich,  
Senior Vice President, Communications

### Editor

Michael Herm

### Design

siegel konzeption | gestaltung, Stuttgart

### Illustrations

Pia Bublies, Glücksburg

### Photos

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