

IN SUPPORT OF THE POLISH RED CROSS




16
National Society
branches



185
National Society
local units



6,173
National Society
staff



6,742
National Society
volunteers

PEOPLE REACHED

Climate and
environment



3,000

Disasters
and crises



5,000

Health and
wellbeing



30,000

Migration and
displacement



3,000

Values, power
and inclusion



1,000

**No information at time of publication. Figures reflect targeted reach in 2026 plan*

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

in Swiss francs (CHF)

Overview		Polish Red Cross	
Funding	Not reported	Funding Sources	
Expenditure	Not reported	IFRC Secretariat	Not reported
		Participating National Societies	Not reported
		HNS other funding sources	Not reported
IFRC network			
Country	Funding Requirement		73M
IFRC Secretariat	Longer-term	Funding Requirement	1.8M
		Funding	423,000
		Expenditure	269,000
Emergency Operations	Funding Requirement		67M
		Funding	6.7M
		Expenditure	5.4M
Participating National Societies	Funding Requirement		1.4M
		Funding	1.5M
		Expenditure	896,000
HNS other funding sources	Funding Requirement		2.8M
		Funding	Not reported

Appeal number **MAAPL001**

*Information on data scope and limitations is available on the back page

IFRC NETWORK BILATERAL-SUPPORTED ACTIVITIES

National Society	Funding Reported	Climate and environment	Disasters and crises	Health and wellbeing	Migration and displacement	Values, power and inclusion	Enabling Functions
Spanish Red Cross	1.5M						

Total Funding Reported **CHF 1.5M**



Polish Red Cross Governing Board meeting held in Warsaw. (Photo: Polish Red Cross)

Q1. OVERALL PERFORMANCE

Context

Poland, a Central European country of 38 million people, is a key European Union (EU) Member State and the largest economy in Central and Eastern Europe. Its geographic exposure to flooding and climate-related hazards, combined with its position at the EU's eastern border, places it at the centre of regional migration and security dynamics.

Following political changes after the 2023 parliamentary elections and the 2025 presidential elections, Poland continues to navigate reforms amid political polarization and institutional tensions. While the economy remains resilient, with continued growth supported by EU funding and a strong labour market, inflation and rising public expenditure, particularly on defence, remain challenges.

Since 2022, Poland has hosted around one million displaced people from Ukraine, contributing positively to the economy but also placing pressure on housing, social services and integration systems. The ongoing conflict in Ukraine continues to shape Poland's humanitarian, economic and security environment, while tensions at the Belarus border and climate-related risks further add to existing pressures.

Poland maintains strong economic and political foundations but faces ongoing challenges related to displacement, social cohesion, demographic change and climate vulnerability.

Key achievements

Climate and environment

In 2025, the Polish Red Cross strengthened the integration of environmental considerations into its operations, particularly by linking climate adaptation with disaster response and community engagement. The National Society advanced awareness of environmental responsibility through large-scale public campaigns and continued promoting circular economy practices, despite operational challenges affecting textile collection systems. Efforts across food assistance and community programmes further reflected a growing emphasis on sustainability and waste reduction.

Disasters and crises

The Polish Red Cross reinforced its leadership in disaster management and civil protection through strengthened legal recognition, enhanced coordination with national authorities and continued large-scale response and recovery efforts. The National Society maintained a comprehensive approach combining emergency response, recovery support and capacity building, while significantly advancing preparedness through simulation exercises, institutional strengthening and strategic initiatives such as the establishment of a Think Tank and development of preparedness tools.

Health and wellbeing

Health and wellbeing remained a core strength of the Polish Red Cross during the reporting period, with continued leadership in health promotion, first aid, mental health and blood donation. The National Society expanded its role in national health dialogue, strengthened training systems and contributed to the standardization of first aid at country level. Through integrated programming and innovative initiatives, it enhanced both preventive health awareness and operational capacity, while maintaining strong engagement with communities and institutions.

Migration and displacement

In 2025, the Polish Red Cross further consolidated its transition from emergency assistance to a comprehensive integration-focused response for displaced populations. It strengthened its role as a key partner in national migration systems through expanded service delivery, policy engagement and large-scale integration programmes. The National Society also enhanced its institutional capacity in tracing and protection services through Restoring Family Links, while reinforcing its presence as a major actor supporting social inclusion and long-term integration.

Values, power and inclusion

During the reporting period, the Polish Red Cross continued to mainstream protection, inclusion and community engagement across its programmes, with a strong focus on supporting vulnerable groups and promoting social cohesion. It reinforced its commitment to gender equality, community-based inclusion and support to children, women and older people, while expanding partnerships and institutional approaches to inclusion. These efforts contributed to strengthening equitable access to services and enhancing community resilience.

Enabling local actors

The Polish Red Cross strengthened its institutional capacity, governance and operational systems through improved internal coordination, enhanced volunteer engagement and expanded resource mobilization. It reinforced its [auxiliary role](#), increased its public visibility and deepened partnerships at national and international levels. At the same time, the National Society advanced [digital transformation](#) and accountability systems, laying the foundation for more agile, data-driven and sustainable operations.

Q2. CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS

In this reporting period, no changes or amendments were made by the National Society.

Q3. MEASURING RESULTS OF THE IFRC NETWORK ACTION

ONGOING EMERGENCY RESPONSE

For real-time information on emergencies, see the IFRC GO page, [Poland](#).

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Emergency Appeal Name	Ukraine and Impacted Countries Crisis
Emergency Appeal number	MGR65002
People assisted	22.7 million (total); 1,265,000 (in Poland)
Duration	28 February 2022 to 31 December 2025
Funding requirements	Total: CHF 22.7 million Total Federation-wide funding requirements: CHF 4.5 million
Link to Emergency Appeal	Revised Emergency Appeal
Link to Operational Strategy	Revised Operational Strategy Poland Final Report
Latest Operations Update	Operation Update No.13

The international armed conflict in Ukraine continues to cause widespread human suffering, resulting in large-scale civilian harm, destruction of livelihoods and infrastructure and prolonged displacement both within Ukraine and across borders. Many displaced people have now been living in displacement for an extended period, with gaps in assistance continuing to grow and urgent needs for protection, stability and sustainable recovery persisting.

Launched in February 2022 and revised in May 2023, the IFRC Emergency Appeal supports the response of 18 National Societies, including the Polish Red Cross. In June 2025, the Polish government-initiated amendments to the 'Special Act' on Assistance to Citizens of Ukraine, which following approval by the newly elected President Nawrocki in line with EU decisions will extend its validity until the end of March 2026. However, the repeated annual extensions of Temporary Protection have created uncertainty among displaced people and host communities, complicating long-term planning and increasing anxiety.

In response to the protracted nature of the crisis, the Polish Red Cross adapted its programming to evolving needs, placing greater emphasis on integration and inclusion while maintaining support for the most vulnerable. This included providing longer-term livelihoods assistance, such as a micro-entrepreneurship pilot project supported by the IFRC to help displaced people from Ukraine start small businesses. In addition, the National Society led the implementation of

the Ministry of Interior's 'Together to Independence' programme, which promotes social inclusion and provides cash-for-rent support for those residing in collective accommodation sites.

Short description of the emergency operational strategy

Livelihoods

Focused on improving employability and facilitating access to local labour markets for people displaced from Ukraine. Delivered comprehensive, personalized support through professional activation centres, including group information sessions, job counselling, reskilling and upskilling opportunities, vocational training and development of digital, technical and soft skills. Participants also benefited from language classes, legal advice, psychosocial support, CV writing assistance and support with document translation and recognition.

Between 2022 and 2025, the programme reached a total of 7,143 participants. Of these, 5,538 took part in group sessions, while 4,885 received individual guidance. Language training was a significant component, with 638 courses engaging 3,062 participants and 3,378 individuals attended educational and vocational training programmes. Additionally, 131 participants received conditional cash support for livelihood, vocational and educational activities, contributing to 1,865 labour market insertions representing 26 per cent of current participants. Support for self-employment was also provided, including business management training, financial assistance for external training and childcare and transport allowances, with 26 participants receiving microgrants to launch their own businesses.

The programme was implemented through centres established across eight branches, with five centres remaining operational throughout 2025.

In 2025, the Polish Red Cross launched its first micro-entrepreneurship pilot programme to promote income-generating activities through a participatory and context-sensitive approach. The programme combined entrepreneurship training, start-up support and technical guidance, contributing to key elements of the IFRC Sustainable Livelihoods Framework. A total of 178 people applied through the call for proposals, of whom 139 received entrepreneurship training and 93 benefited from individualized guidance. In 2025, a total of CHF 91,500 was disbursed through this initiative.

Multi-purpose cash

Implemented the third edition of the Health Counts pharmacy voucher programme (24 September–31 October), providing access to essential medicines for 1,065 displaced people from Ukraine. The programme, building on two previous cycles, ensured continuity of care, particularly for older people and those with chronic conditions, amid high out-of-pocket pharmaceutical costs. Each beneficiary received a CHF 85.80 e-voucher, usable flexibly across 9,500 pharmacies nationwide (603 active), including through multiple transactions and proxy collection for those with reduced mobility. Registration was conducted primarily in collective accommodation centres, prioritizing highly vulnerable groups.

The programme achieved strong utilization, with 4,431 pharmacy transactions recorded (averaging 4.25 per voucher, up to 18), and 85.26 per cent of vouchers used multiple times. On average, 18.49 medicine packages were purchased per voucher, with purchases mainly for gastrointestinal (24.33 per cent), nervous (13.43 per cent), respiratory (12.43 per cent), cardiovascular (11.99 per cent) and musculoskeletal (11.71 per cent) conditions, reflecting needs linked to chronic illnesses. Distribution covered ten regional branches, including Małopolskie (270), Mazowieckie (245) and others based on displacement patterns.

To strengthen sustainability, the Polish Red Cross also advanced Cash and Voucher Assistance (CVA) preparedness by developing and implementing a CVA Preparedness Roadmap and Plan of Action throughout 2025.

Health and care

Continued implementing the EU4Health project (June 2022–December 2025), providing mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS) to over 49,000 people through multiple channels, including the Polish Red Cross Infoline, Friendly Calls, Friend in Touch programme and Telegram platform. Services included individual and group psychological first aid (PFA), psychological support sessions, psycho-integration activities for children, accompaniment of individuals with complex needs and group stress management sessions. Capacity building was also strengthened, with 1,247 people trained in PFA and MHPSS and one Community Engagement and Accountability (CEA) Training of Trainers conducted in 2025.

The National Society also maintained its first aid training system, with 150 instructors re-certified and 48 new professionals joining the pool of trained first responders. In parallel, community-based MHPSS interventions were expanded following needs assessments, reaching 3,200 people across Kielce, Ostrowiec, Poznan, Szczecin, Gdynia, Katowice and Krakow. Activities included individual counselling, group support sessions, stress management training, intergenerational initiatives, community clubs, cultural visits, creative workshops, sports and recreational activities, and psychosocial support events designed to strengthen wellbeing, resilience, integration and social cohesion among displaced people from Ukraine and host communities.

Protection, Gender and Inclusion (PGI)

PGI activities were scaled up in 2025, with a strong focus on community-based integration and inclusion. Interventions included thematic events, summer camps, group support sessions, language courses, peer support, awareness-raising, art therapy, sports, creative workshops, parenting support, hygiene promotion, violence prevention and assistance for children with special needs and child rights awareness. The annual 16 Days of Activism against GBV campaign was also implemented and additional initiatives such as 'We act, activate, care' to support vulnerable children and youth. Capacity building was strengthened through a Safeguarding Training of Trainers conducted in June 2025 with support from the **British Red Cross** and IFRC.

Under Cash for Protection, supported by IFRC funding of CHF 6,000 and implemented with technical support from the ICRC, the National Society assisted 29 households (72 people) with urgent protection needs between September and October 2025. Beneficiaries included older persons, persons with disabilities, single mothers, large families and newly arrived individuals. Assistance covered essential services such as identity documentation (CHF 118 per person), transportation, translation, short-term accommodation and essential items (CHF 118 per person each), as well as medical transport and funeral services (CHF 858). Support was delivered through direct payments against verified costs, with outreach conducted via refugee centres, partner organizations and Polish Red Cross service points.

Community Engagement and Accountability (CEA)

Strengthened CEA through its Infoline, which handled around 300 calls per month and supported MHPSS activities, programme registrations, post-distribution monitoring and general inquiries.

At branch level, outreach was expanded through social media, messaging apps, printed materials and direct engagement with communities, including schools and youth clubs, in coordination with local authorities and NGOs. Programme design was informed by focus group discussions, while feedback was collected through both informal exchanges and QR-based surveys.

A CEA assessment conducted at the end of 2025 highlighted strong feedback systems and adaptive programming, while also identifying challenges related to data standardization, sustainability and legal constraints related to data protection.

Migration

Continued to support integration and inclusion through 16 Integration Centres operating across the country in 2025, reaching over 2,700 people per month. These centres, funded entirely through the National Society's #helpingUkraine campaign, delivered a comprehensive package of services structured across five modules.

Activities included Polish and English language courses; legal counselling, psychological and psychosocial support, after-school tutoring and assistance for children and older people; as well as support with CV translation and documentation. Capacity-building components comprised training such as caregiver and childcare courses, babysitting and first aid. Vocational assistance was provided through digital literacy classes, tailoring and makeup courses. Integration efforts were further strengthened through thematic events (including Children's Day, World Red Cross and Red Crescent Day, Christmas, Easter and Women's Day) and group trips for children and adults, promoting social cohesion and community participation.

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES



Climate and environment

Progress by the National Society against objectives

In 2025, the Polish Red Cross advanced environmental considerations through its operational activities and community engagement. Climate adaptation gained increased attention following flood responses in 2024–2025, with efforts to integrate climate risk reduction into disaster preparedness and prevention, alongside awareness campaigns led by youth volunteers. The nationwide Gorączka Żłota (Gold Fever) campaign demonstrated the link between environmental awareness and humanitarian action, collecting approximately 30 tons of coins through school-based initiatives, promoting recycling and social responsibility.

Environmental aspects were also reflected in food assistance and community feeding programmes, particularly through the FEAD programme (2021–2027), supported by approximately CHF 94 million which emphasized efficient distribution systems and reduction of waste while providing food parcels to vulnerable populations. The Polish Red Cross also continued to promote reuse and circular economy practices through its second-hand shop DOBROsklep in Warsaw and nationwide clothing donation initiatives.

In July 2025, the Polish Red Cross faced a significant operational constraint due to the termination of cooperation agreements with a textile collection operator following legislative changes, impacting [clothing collection](#) and associated income used to support humanitarian activities. Despite this, the organization continued to emphasize the social and environmental importance of textile reuse, supporting vulnerable individuals while reducing waste and promoting circular economy principles.

IFRC network joint support

The **Spanish Red Cross** provided technical support in implementing a [carbon footprint reduction](#) plan, contributing to the National Society's ongoing efforts to integrate environmental considerations into its operations.



Disasters and crises

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In 2025, one IFRC Disaster Response Emergency Funds ([IFRC-DREF](#)) was ongoing for floods in Poland.

Emergency Appeal Name	Flood in Poland 2024
Emergency Appeal number	MDRPL003
People Targeted	4,500
Duration	6 months (26 September 2024 to 31 March 2025)
Funding requirements	CHF 363,485

The DREF allocation of CHF 363,485, initially for four months and later extended to six months (until 31 March 2025), targeting 4,500 people with immediate relief enabled the Polish Red Cross to assist people affected by floods in Dolnoslaskie, Malopolske, Opolskie and Slaskie. The Polish Red Cross responded promptly to severe floods by deploying Medical Rescue and Humanitarian Aid Groups to affected areas such as Kłodzko and Głuchołazy. Teams provided hot meals, drinks, blankets, mattresses and essential items for evacuees, along with distributing hygiene kits, drinking water and cleaning supplies. Dehumidifiers were supplied to households to reduce damage and support reconstruction. Food packages, including those delivered by helicopter under the EU Food Aid Programme, were

provided to residents and workers reinforcing flood embankments.

The Polish Red Cross mobilized approximately CHF 10 million through its own fundraising campaign, with contributions from private donors, businesses and institutions, to support people affected by floods under the [#odNOWAzPCK](#) ('From the Beginning') programme. This long-term initiative focuses on recovery and return to normal life through reconstruction of damaged homes and comprehensive support for vulnerable groups, particularly families and elderly individuals living alone.

Assistance included financial and material support through Cash and Voucher Assistance ([CVA](#)) and prepaid cards for furniture, appliances, building materials and basic living expenses. The National Society also supported public institutions such as schools, kindergartens, hospitals and care facilities, while organizing camps for children and rehabilitation stays for seniors. In addition, the programme provided emergency preparedness education under the 'Be Safe' initiative and offered psychological support to help restore emotional wellbeing. The DREF allocation complemented these efforts as part of a broader, multi-source flood response strategy.

Progress by the National Society against objectives

In 2025, the Polish Red Cross strengthened its role in disaster management, civil protection and emergency preparedness at national level. In May 2025, the National Society was formally recognized for its humanitarian actions by the President of the Republic of Poland at the Presidential Palace in Warsaw, where a member of the Polish Red Cross Humanitarian Aid Group, Piotr Pokorny, was awarded the Gold Cross of Merit. As of January 2025, the National Society was formally included in Poland's new Civil Protection Law as a key actor responsible for civil protection and civil defence, alongside national authorities. Its mandate includes mobilization of rescue and humanitarian aid groups as well as implementation of disaster education campaigns such as 'Be Safe.' Polish Red Cross experts contributed to the national Safety Guidebook distributed to all households in Poland, providing guidance on responding to fires, floods and storms, preparing evacuation kits and family action plans, supporting vulnerable groups, delivering [first aid](#) and mental health and psychological support ([MHPSS](#)) and strengthening community cooperation during crises. This complements its ongoing training activities in first aid, crisis management and International Humanitarian Law ([IHL](#)) for a wide range of audiences, including youth, institutions, local authorities and uniformed services. In addition, the Polish Red Cross continued its cooperation with the Fire Academy by delivering Advanced Civil Protection Courses tailored for local government representatives, training over 330 participants in 2025.

In May, the Polish Red Cross held a Preparedness for Effective Response ([PER](#)) [Orientation session](#) with 15 staff members and volunteers to boost preparedness and improve community response.

The Polish Red Cross maintained a strong operational response to the 2024 floods caused by Storm Boris, continuing support to affected populations throughout 2025. The response was funded through the [#ForRescue](#) campaign, raising CHF 8.6 million to support emergency relief, including food, water, hygiene items and dehumidifiers, as well as longer-term recovery. Cash and Voucher Assistance ([CVA](#)) formed a central component of the response, reaching affected households through multiple modalities. Multipurpose cash assistance supported 513 households (1,400 individuals) with three months of assistance ranging between CHF 611–2,842 per household, totalling CHF 880,919. Renovation and furnishing vouchers reached 2,015 households (5,600 individuals), each receiving CHF 858, with a total value of CHF 1,728,870, financed by Norway Grants and EEA Grants. Additional support was provided through IKEA e-vouchers, with 419 cards worth CHF 429 distributed to support 411 households and additional support provided to a family children's home, reaching a total of 1,700 people with a value of CHF 179,751. Distribution was carried out in coordination with local social welfare centres, local governments and the Polish Red Cross humanitarian aid groups. [Further assistance](#) was delivered in cooperation with the Orlen Foundation, with total contributions amounting to CHF 8.7 million, including food, hygiene items, essential household items assistance, housing renovations, rehabilitation of schools and kindergartens, support to hospitals and organization of recreation and rehabilitation camps for affected adults and children.

In 2025, the Polish Red Cross also responded to flash floods in southwestern Poland by deploying rescue groups following requests from local crisis management authorities. Teams carried out emergency measures such as filling sandbags, securing infrastructure and providing logistical support, including shelter for responders, while all rescue and humanitarian aid groups remained on alert. Building on lessons learned from earlier responses, the National Society strengthened its preparedness through multiple [large-scale exercises and training initiatives](#). These included participation in the nationwide SAREX-25 exercises involving joint operations with the armed forces and emergency services, annual search and rescue field exercises engaging over 150 rescuers, and the large-scale Półwysep 2025 exercise involving more than 300 responders conducting complex operations including evacuation, medical response,

search and rescue, logistics coordination and crisis scenarios across multiple environments. Additional exercises such as the 3rd West Pomeranian manoeuvre and rescue championships further enhanced technical readiness and teamwork.

Institutional strengthening was further advanced through the establishment of a [Think Tank](#) in Lublin in 2025, tasked with analysing disaster management systems and civil protection frameworks. The Think Tank initiated analysis of the implementation of the Civil Protection Act, focusing on the role of NGOs and local governments in crisis management and humanitarian aid delivery, with the aim of producing recommendations for future planning. The Polish Red Cross also developed a preparedness guidebook based on field experience and launched a media campaign to mobilize funds for its emergency preparedness fund. Additional progress included participation in international conferences, radiation emergency exercises and specialized training events, as well as the recruitment of a dedicated focal point for civil protection and humanitarian aid in October 2025, further strengthening institutional capacity.

IFRC network joint support

The IFRC supported the Polish Red Cross through the Disaster Response Emergency Fund (DREF) for the [flood emergency response](#), with CHF 363,485 allocated to support 4,500 people affected by the floods, with the operation extended to March 2025. Following the operation, a lessons learned workshop was conducted to improve future emergency response, alongside awareness sessions on DREF processes for finance, logistics and project management staff.

The IFRC also assisted the Polish Red Cross in developing a three-year Cash and Voucher Assistance (CVA) Preparedness Strategy Paper aligned with the global IFRC framework. This includes a two-year cash preparedness initiative following a CVA self-assessment workshop conducted in November 2023.

The **British Red Cross** supported the implementation of a three-year CVA Preparedness Plan of Action throughout 2025. This included a CVA Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) development workshop held on 7–8 July 2025, facilitated jointly by the IFRC, the **Netherlands Red Cross** and the Polish Red Cross, with the SOP expected to be finalized in 2026. The IFRC also supported the launch of the Preparedness for Effective Response (PER) process, including an [orientation session](#), data collection phase and validation workshop involving over 25 participants across the National Society structures. This process resulted in identification of key priorities and provided detailed recommendations for strengthening systems such as disaster risk management strategy, emergency procedures, early warning, cash-based interventions, volunteer management, resource mobilization and operational learning.

In addition, the Polish Red Cross partnered with the IFRC and the Netherlands Red Cross (510 initiative) to pilot the [Relief Box digital tool](#) to improve relief distribution and reporting systems, with implementation planned for 2026.



Health and wellbeing

Progress by the National Society against objectives

In 2025, health-related activities remained a core pillar of the Polish Red Cross, with strong emphasis on health promotion, mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS), [first aid](#) and blood donation. The Polish Red Cross continued its long-standing engagement in public health awareness through initiatives such as the XXXII Health Olympics, launched in January 2025 and concluding in May 2025 with 350 participants. The competition, supported by Biedronka, promoted healthy lifestyles, prevention, first aid and ecological awareness among youth. The National Society also completed the 12th edition of the 'Share a Smile' programme in March 2025, reaching 150,000 students in early grades with dental hygiene education in collaboration with national dental associations and private partners.

Building on previous programming, the Polish Red Cross continued to deliver MHPSS in 2025, focusing on schools, institutions and vulnerable groups and integrating best practices developed under earlier initiatives. In April 2025, the National Society launched the Sport Coach+ project, providing free 8-hour training sessions for sports coaches and physical education teachers, reaching 282 participants and followed by a Training of Trainers in July 2025. Expanding its first aid portfolio, the Polish Red Cross also organized specialized training such as first aid for dogs in April 2025, engaging over 50 participants from government institutions and NGOs.

The Polish Red Cross maintained its leadership role in promoting blood donation through nationwide campaigns, including the Fire Rescuer – Hot Blood initiative launched in May 2025 to engage firefighting communities. At the policy

level, the National Society contributed to national discussions by participating in the EU Health Security event in April 2025, emphasizing priorities in preparedness, societal engagement and mental health promotion. Operationally, the Polish Red Cross organized the XXXI District First Aid Championship in June 2025, involving teams from all 16 voivodeships, and delivered free first aid and psychological first aid (PFA) training nationwide under the PROLOG 2025 programme funded by the Ministry of Interior and Administration.

Further strengthening its first aid capacity, the Polish Red Cross organized a national workshop for first aid instructors in September 2025, gathering 74 participants from 15 regional branches. The training covered crisis response, psychological skills, shock management, childbirth assistance and bleeding control, including certification under the Stop the Bleed course, alongside protection, gender and inclusion (PGI) training. This process contributed to the broader standardization of first aid training, with the Polish Red Cross being appointed in September 2025 to a Ministry of Interior working group on national first aid standards. This was further supported through an internal conference in October 2025 focused on programme development, system improvements and peer exchange. The National Society also participated in the MHPSS European Network Annual Forum in October 2025, contributing to regional knowledge exchange.

IFRC network joint support

The IFRC supported the Polish Red Cross to strengthen health and first aid programming in 2025. The IFRC provided partial financial support for the organization of the XXXI District First Aid Championship. It also supported the launch of a tender and selection of a service provider for a national market study on first aid and psychological first aid (PFA) services in June 2025, with results expected in 2026.

Additionally, funding from the **French Red Cross**, channelled via the IFRC, supported the organization of the national first aid instructors' workshop in September 2025, enhancing technical capacity and standardization efforts across the National Society branches.



Migration and displacement

Progress by the National Society against objectives

During the reporting period, the Polish Red Cross continued to strengthen its migration response, building on its work since 2021 and shifting from emergency assistance to integration and inclusion support for displaced people from Ukraine. Expanding from the first Integration Centre opened in Białystok in December 2022, the National Society operated a network of 16 centres and delivered a range of integration programmes, including livelihoods support, language learning and employment assistance. The 'Together to Independence' programme, implemented with the Ministry of Interior, supported displaced people living in collective accommodation to transition towards independence through career counselling and integration activities. In addition, the 'New Start' programme, piloted in 2025, supported refugees in starting businesses in Poland.

The Polish Red Cross further strengthened its livelihoods programming by organizing a nationwide coordination event in May 2025 for staff and volunteers involved in employment activation centres, including those operating in Ostrowiec Świętokrzyski, Rzeszów, Warsaw, Gdańsk and Kraków. At the policy level, the National Society contributed to national migration governance through participation in consultations on Poland's Migration Strategy 2025–2030, including engagement in the Working Group for Cooperation with NGOs, public authorities and border guards. The Polish Red Cross also participated in the 8th Intersectoral Roundtable on Integration of Migrants and Refugees in Poland, presenting its work on skills development and entrepreneurship.

The National Society continued to provide essential services to displaced people, including psychological support and a multilingual Infoline operating in Polish, Ukrainian, Russian and English. Through its National Information and Tracing Bureau, the Polish Red Cross handled 9,279 pieces of correspondence concerning 10,790 individuals, including requests related to family tracing (585), wartime certificates (1,793), war grave searches (970) and family reunification (154). A total of 1,952 cases were initiated in 2025, including 369 related to the conflict in Ukraine, while 3,106 cases remained active during the year. The Polish Red Cross completed 1,707 cases, including 226 successful tracing results, 847 positive certificates and 154 family reunification cases.

At community level, the Polish Red Cross branches delivered integration activities, counselling, psychosocial support and material assistance to vulnerable refugees. In June 2025, the national Society marked World Refugee Day with nationwide integration events, including opening a new centre in Krynica-Zdrój, organizing workshops, public activities and community events across multiple regions and opening an additional centre in Katowice in July 2025 funded by its own resources. The Polish Red Cross also hosted a regional Restoring Family Links (RFL) conference in Warsaw in May 2025, bringing together experts from European National Societies.

The 'Together to Independence' programme, co-implemented with the Polish Centre for International Aid, remained the largest integration initiative in Poland, with a total budget of CHF 20,055,573, including CHF 18,050,015 funded by the European Union. In addition, the National Society was selected in June 2025 to implement the EU-funded project 'Rebuilding Careers' through a Proven Collaborative Ecosystem Model, aimed at addressing unemployment among migrants.

IFRC network joint support

The **IFRC** and the **Spanish Red Cross** supported livelihoods activities, including employment support and coordination efforts, while the **British Red Cross** provided funding for selected employment activation centres through IFRC mechanisms.

The **Irish Red Cross** supported the New Start entrepreneurship programme through IFRC, and the IFRC also provided co-funding through its Matching Fund for the EU-funded Rebuilding Careers project.

The IFRC participated jointly with the Polish Red Cross in external coordination platforms, including the 8th Intersectoral Roundtable on migrant integration. In addition, the IFRC facilitated a regional integration and inclusion lessons learned workshop held in Budapest in September 2025, where the National Society contributed as a panellist.



Values, power and inclusion

Progress by the National Society against objectives

In 2025, the Polish Red Cross continued to mainstream Protection, Gender and Inclusion (PGI) and Community Engagement and Accountability (CEA) across its socio-cultural and socio-economic programmes in line with its Strategy 2030. Activities focused on integration, social inclusion and support to vulnerable groups, including children, women and older people. In January 2025, the Polish Red Cross organized a Winter Explorers Academy for children during school holidays, combining sports and educational activities. Throughout the year, children benefited from services provided in over 40 National Society community centres, while additional support included school supplies, food parcels and holiday packages for families, particularly single mothers, who represent around 20 per cent of households in Poland.

The Polish Red Cross maintained a strong focus on women's empowerment and protection, organizing the annual 16 Days Against Gender-Based Violence campaign in November 2025, including information campaigns, workshops and educational activities. The National Society also marked International Women's Day through events in multiple regions (Podlaskie, Małopolskie, Świętokrzyskie and Pomorskie) and continued addressing period poverty by distributing hygiene products to schools, community centres and hospitals. Social inclusion was further promoted through 28 Senior Clubs operating nationwide, providing activities and support for older people.

Community-based integration efforts included nationwide activities such as the 'Great Power of Helping' campaign in April 2025, which combined integration events with large-scale food and non-food item distributions. The Polish Red Cross also supported youth engagement through a national youth camp in Teresin in July 2025, bringing together 25 participants for training on first aid, International Humanitarian Law (IHL) and volunteering. Additional initiatives included the School Kit for a Student campaign in August–September 2025, collecting educational supplies for children from low-income families and training for staff and volunteers on Child Friendly Spaces in September 2025.

Institutional inclusion efforts were further expanded through partnerships, including an agreement signed in September 2025 by the Lubuskie branch with the Zielona Góra Detention Centre to provide psychosocial support, training and reintegration preparation for detainees. The Polish Red Cross also continued its traditional nursing care services, including the launch of a 100-hour Polish Red Cross Sister course in Bydgoszcz to support care for older people.

IFRC network joint support

The IFRC supported the Polish Red Cross to advance Protection, Gender and Inclusion (PGI) and safeguarding capacities. The **British Red Cross** and the **Irish Red Cross** provided funding and technical support for PGI activities, including targeted assistance in the Lubelskie, Łódzkie and Wielkopolskie regions.

The IFRC, together with the British Red Cross, also supported the delivery of a Safeguarding Training of Trainers in Warsaw in June 2025. A safeguarding self-assessment was planned for the first half of 2026. Additionally, representatives from the IFRC, the **Spanish Red Cross** and the British Red Cross participated in the Polish Red Cross youth camp in July 2025, supporting engagement and exchange within the Movement.



Polish Red Cross rescuers preparing for night-time exercises in Malczyce, Poland. (Photo: Polish Red Cross)

ENABLING LOCAL ACTORS



Strategic and operational coordination

IFRC membership coordination

IFRC membership coordination involves working with National Societies to assess the humanitarian context, agree on common priorities and jointly develop common strategies. This includes addressing issues such as obtaining greater humanitarian acceptance and access, mobilizing funding and other resources, clarifying consistent public messaging, and monitoring progress. It also entails ensuring that strategies and programmes in support of people in need incorporate clarity of humanitarian action while linking with development assistance and contributing to reinforcing National Societies in their respective countries, including through their auxiliary role.

The IFRC has been supporting the Polish Red Cross with cash and voucher assistance ([CVA](#)), shelter, mental health and psychosocial support ([MHPSS](#)), integrated approach and National Society development.

Since February 2022 several Movement partners have been coordinating with the Polish Red Cross to support the National Society in several areas:

The **German Red Cross** assists the National Society with developing its CVA, humanitarian aid groups, blood donors, first aid, livelihood projects and National Society development.

The **Spanish Red Cross** supports the National Society with emergency preparedness, livelihood projects, volunteer management and National Society development.

Other National Societies that support the Polish Red Cross are the **British Red Cross**, the **French Red Cross**, the **Irish Red Cross** and the **Netherlands Red Cross**.

Movement coordination

The Polish Red Cross ensures regular exchanges with the IFRC, the International Committee of the Red Cross and participating National Societies, for the alignment of support and action between Movement partners. In times of emergencies, closer coordination is organized. This is carried out in line with the Strengthening Movement Coordination and Cooperation ([SMCC](#)) principles, and the newly adopted [Seville Agreement 2.0](#).

In March 2022, the ICRC stepped up its activities in Poland and established an office to help respond to the humanitarian and protection needs triggered by the international armed conflict between Russia and Ukraine. The ICRC's support to the Polish Red Cross focuses on [Restoring Family Links](#) and National Society development by integrating the [Safer Access Framework](#) into existing structures and ongoing activities.

External coordination

The Polish Red Cross works through its extensive branch network to collaborate closely with regional authorities, ensuring that the needs and priorities of local communities are effectively addressed. Positioned at the core of civil protection mechanisms, the Polish Red Cross is committed to strengthening partnerships with the Fire Service Department and relevant ministries to enhance coordination and improve response to national emergencies.

The Polish Red Cross also maintains robust coordination with UN agencies and NGOs operating in Poland, particularly to support the refugee response. The National Society actively participates in sectoral and technical coordination groups, advocating for the needs of vulnerable populations and local communities.

In 2025, the National Society further reinforced its [auxiliary role](#) by strengthening relations with key government institutions, including the Ministries of Defence, Interior, Foreign Affairs and Education. These partnerships support coordinated humanitarian action, policy engagement and service delivery aligned with national priorities.

International cooperation and knowledge exchange were further reinforced through participation in workshops in Kyiv in June 2025, focusing on preparedness for international armed conflict. The National Society also engaged at high-

level platforms, including the Economic Forum in Karpacz in September 2025, discussions with the Minister of Digital Affairs, and participation in conferences linked to the UN 2030 Agenda. Movement coordination was strengthened through participation in the Monaco Leadership Meeting and a peer-to-peer exchange visit with the Spanish Red Cross on the EU-funded Rebuilding Careers project, implemented with the French Red Cross.

During the flood response operations in 2025, the Polish Red Cross actively participated in a multi-level coordination mechanism involving key national institutions, including the Ministry of the Interior and Administration, the Government Security Centre (RCB), the Ministry of Climate and Environment, the National Fire Service and regional and local crisis management structures. The National Society contributed to local coordination efforts, including participation in emergency committees and leading humanitarian assistance coordination in the city of Stronie Śląskie.



National Society development

Progress by the National Society against objectives

Strengthening internal cohesion remained a priority during the reporting period, with regular coordination meetings held with branches, the organization of a Branch Forum and the introduction of an internal grant mechanism to support branch-level initiatives. Standardized procedures for proposal submission and reporting were also established, improving accountability and efficiency. These actions contributed to reinforcing the capacity of branches to deliver community-based services.

The Polish Red Cross continued to strengthen its institutional governance and strategic direction. On 8 March 2025, it held a [Strategy 2030](#) revision meeting in Lublin, bringing together over 25 participants from headquarters, departments and regional branches. The General Assembly took place on 28 June 2025, where delegates reviewed the 2021–2025 term, assessed organizational performance and elected new leadership, with Zbigniew Klawczyński appointed as President for the 2025–2029 term.

Volunteer development continued to be a core focus area. The Polish Red Cross expanded its Social Youth Instructor (SIM) groups and school clubs, which serve as platforms for engaging young people aged 13 to 30 in health, social and humanitarian activities. A total of 27 SIM groups were active in 2025, supporting initiatives such as health promotion, first aid awareness, humanitarian education and community outreach. The National Society also strengthened volunteer engagement through recruitment, training and retention activities, including the organization of the annual Volunteer Coordinators meeting in Gdańsk in September 2025.

Resource mobilization and communication efforts were significantly strengthened. The Polish Red Cross launched a doorstep (door-to-door) fundraising initiative in June 2025, expanded partnerships with the corporate sector and achieved a twelvefold increase in social media followers, enhancing its public visibility and outreach. These efforts contributed to diversifying income sources and improving external communication.

In parallel, the Polish Red Cross engaged in resource mobilization and partnership development efforts, including preparation of AMIF project proposals and a proposal focused on migrant women's integration, both submitted in May 2025.

IFRC network joint support

The IFRC provided technical and financial support to the National Society for the launch of the door-to-door fundraising initiative. Volunteer management capacities were strengthened through technical support from the Spanish Red Cross. The IFRC and the **Spanish Red Cross** also collaborated in organizing the annual Volunteer Coordinators meeting in September 2025.

The IFRC also supported the National Society to prepare the AMIF project proposals, alongside the Spanish Red Cross which supported with development of an additional proposal focused on migrant women's integration. IFRC network joint support.



Humanitarian diplomacy

Progress by the National Society against objectives

In 2025, the Polish Red Cross strengthened its [humanitarian diplomacy](#) and communications efforts in line with its strategic priorities, reinforcing its role as a recognized humanitarian actor at national, regional and international levels. The National Society actively promoted humanitarian values and International Humanitarian Law (IHL) through educational initiatives, outreach campaigns and high-level engagement with authorities, civil society and academic institutions.

At the beginning of 2025, Poland assumed the Presidency of the Council of the European Union, with a focus on strengthening Europe's security. During this period, the Polish Red Cross cooperated with national authorities, non-profit organizations and the private sector to contribute to a healthier and safer Europe, including participation in a dedicated meeting organized by the Ministry of Health on 3 July 2025. The National Society also played an active role during the Presidency, contributing to broader efforts aimed at strengthening Europe's security and promoting health and safety. In addition, it demonstrated solidarity within the Movement by launching public fundraising campaigns in response to IFRC Emergency Appeals, including those related to the [Myanmar earthquake](#) in March 2025 and [Hurricane Melissa in Jamaica](#) in October 2025.

A key achievement in IHL promotion was the organization of the 2nd Conference on International Humanitarian Law in Civil Protection in Contemporary Armed Conflicts on 25 April 2025 in Koszalin. The event brought together a wide range of stakeholders, including government officials, uniformed services, academics, students, NGOs and local authorities. In addition, the Polish Red Cross co-organized the 2nd Regional Conference of European National Commissions on International Humanitarian Law on 20–21 May 2025 in Warsaw, gathering over 110 participants from 33 countries. The conference addressed key issues such as implementation of IHL commitments, protection of medical missions and the Red Cross Red Crescent emblem, humanitarian exemptions and strengthening political engagement in IHL.

Educational efforts were further strengthened through the continued implementation of the School of International Humanitarian Law, with its 27th edition taking place between October and November 2025, contributing to capacity building and awareness among students and professionals.

The Polish Red Cross enhanced its public visibility and communications through multiple initiatives. It increased its presence in national media, including [interviews](#) and dedicated television coverage highlighting its role in the flood response. Public fundraising campaigns were also expanded, including the campaign '[Sometimes it takes just 1.5 per cent to work at 100 per cent](#)', encouraging taxpayers to allocate 1.5 per cent of their income tax to support the National Society activities, including assistance to older people, education for children, disaster response and health promotion. In addition, the Polish Red Cross launched its own [podcast platform](#), providing a new channel for communication and awareness-raising on topics such as humanitarian diplomacy, disaster preparedness, mental health and psychosocial support ([MHPSS](#)) and the work of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement.

The Polish Red Cross also contributed to international advocacy and coordination, including participation in the 4th International Conference of Families of Missing Persons in November 2025, which gathered over 900 participants from more than 50 countries. At the national level, the National Society engaged in advocacy efforts related to legislative changes affecting textile collection, working with 25 partners to call for reforms to support circular economy initiatives and NGO-led reuse systems.



Accountability and agility (cross-cutting)

Progress by the National Society against objectives

In 2025, the Polish Red Cross continued to advance its institutional development priorities in line with its strategic framework, focusing on strengthening governance, systems, transparency and operational agility. Efforts were directed towards improving internal systems, enhancing data management, upgrading digital infrastructure and reinforcing accountability mechanisms across headquarters and branches.

Significant progress was made in information management and [digitalization](#). The Polish Red Cross initiated the development of a data collection and analysis system to better monitor achievements under its Strategy 2030. While progress was made, challenges remain due to the absence of a unified system across branches, affecting the standardization of reporting, including disaggregation by age and gender. To address this, the National Society was selected in August 2025 as one of three National Societies to participate in a long-term pilot on information management and planning, monitoring, evaluation and reporting ([PMER](#)) system development, aimed at creating a scalable and adaptable data solution owned by the National Society. Additionally, the Restoring Family Links ([RFL](#)) department strengthened its internal systems by deploying a new digital platform for data management and conducting staff training sessions between 18 and 29 August 2025 to improve efficiency and data handling.

The Polish Red Cross also made substantial advancements in ICT systems and digital tools to strengthen operational agility and internal coordination. In September 2025, it launched its own e-learning platform, offering seven initial courses, including four focused on mental health and psychosocial support ([MHPPSS](#)), enabling remote learning and improved access to training across the National Society. A SharePoint platform was introduced to enhance internal communication, collaboration and information flow between headquarters and branches.

Progress was also achieved in strengthening financial management systems and internal controls through the implementation of an Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) system. The system is designed to improve financial reporting, risk management and operational efficiency by automating processes such as electronic invoicing in compliance with national requirements, reducing manual errors and enabling real-time reporting. The ERP system is planned to expand to include additional functions such as human resources, fundraising (CRM), warehouse management and project management, contributing to more integrated and data-driven decision-making processes.

The Polish Red Cross mapped out its Cash and Voucher Assistance (CVA) processes and developed a blueprint for a digital information management system to improve how the National Society manages people's data and distributions. The Polish Red Cross was also introduced to Reliefbox, a digital tool for managing in-kind distributions, conducting a hands-on pilot to assess how well the system fits the National Society's operational needs and identify what further development is required. Based on the pilot findings, Reliefbox is now being actively developed to better meet those needs.

IFRC network joint support

The IFRC provided coordinated technical and financial support to the National Society for the development of data collection and monitoring systems aligned with Strategy 2030 and facilitated its participation in the information management and PMER pilot.

Through its 510 initiative, the **Netherlands Red Cross** supported the Polish Red Cross in mapping its Cash and Voucher Assistance ([CVA](#)) processes and developing a digital information management system blueprint, while also piloting the ReliefBox tool for in-kind distributions, with findings informing its further development.

Additional support focused on digital and ICT advancements, including contributions from the IFRC, the **Irish Red Cross** and the **French Red Cross** to the launch of the e-learning platform. The IFRC and the **British Red Cross** also supported the development and implementation of the ERP system, strengthening financial management, internal controls and reporting processes.

Q4. AFFECTED PERSONS (PEOPLE REACHED)

See cover pages

Q5. PARTICIPATION AND ACCOUNTABILITY FOR AFFECTED PEOPLE – COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND ACCOUNTABILITY

See Strategic Priority on 'Values, power and inclusion' under Q3: MEASURING RESULTS OF THE IFRC NETWORK ACTION

Q6. RISK MANAGEMENT

This information is not available in Annual Reports

Q7. EXIT STRATEGY AND SUSTAINABILITY

See Strategic Priorities or Enabling Local Actors, where relevant under Q3: MEASURING RESULTS OF THE IFRC NETWORK ACTION

Q8. LESSONS LEARNED

- Non-formal environments (outside school settings) are highly effective in fostering genuine integration and interaction among children from diverse backgrounds
- The role of educators and volunteers is critical
- Empathy, respect and consistent engagement significantly influence children's sense of safety and belonging
- Safe spaces for emotional expression are essential, as children often lack opportunities to discuss feelings in everyday environments
- Language barriers can be effectively overcome through inclusive methods such as non-verbal communication, simple language and shared activities
- Flexibility in programme design is necessary to address diverse socio-emotional needs among children from different backgrounds
- Patience and consistent engagement are key to building trust, especially among children affected by trauma, displacement or social exclusion

SUCCESS STORIES



Children Summer Workshops – Polish Red Cross

In 2025, the Wielkopolskie (Poznań) branch of the Polish Red Cross implemented the ‘Summer with the Polish Red Cross’ initiative, providing a safe and inclusive environment for children during school holidays, particularly those from vulnerable families and displaced communities.

The workshops brought together children from Poland and Ukraine, creating opportunities for interaction beyond the school setting. Through joint activities, recreation and group engagement, participants built relationships, developed empathy and overcame language and cultural barriers.

A dedicated safe space allowed children to express emotions, develop social skills and practice healthy coping mechanisms, contributing to improved wellbeing. The programme fostered inclusion, strengthened self-confidence and promoted a sense of belonging, while supporting children’s social and emotional development through participatory and child-centred activities.

ANNEX 1. IFRC APPLICATION OF THE 8+3 REPORTING TEMPLATE

The IFRC network structures its result-based management along five Strategic priorities and four Enabling functions, developed based on the IFRC network's [Strategy 2030](#):

IFRC network Strategic Priorities	IFRC network Enabling Functions
SP 1 - Climate and environment	EF 1- Strategic and operational coordination
SP 2 - Disasters and crises	EF 2 - National Society development
SP 3 - Health and wellbeing	EF 3 - Humanitarian diplomacy
SP 4 - Migration and displacement	EF 4 - Accountability and agility
SP 5 - Values, power and inclusion	

The Federation-wide results matrix provides a standard way for the IFRC network to measure its progress towards Strategy 2030 implementation and supports consistent quality of the IFRC network planning, monitoring and reporting. To further advance coherence in monitoring across the IFRC network, a [Federation-wide Indicator Bank](#) has been developed and integrated into the Federation-wide monitoring systems for emergencies and longer-term work, structured along the Federation-wide results matrix as well. Signatory of the Grand Bargain Agreement, the IFRC has committed to its monitoring and reporting standards through integration of the [8+3 reporting template](#) contents into its results-based management approach. The following mapping demonstrate the way in which this report aligns with 8+3 reporting:

8+3 template	IFRC network Annual Report (with variance in structure in red)
Core Questions	
1. Overall Performance	Overall Performance
2. Changes and Amendments	Changes and amendments
3. Measuring Results	Measuring Results
4. Affected Persons	Cover pages with indicators values
5. Participation & AAP	Under Q3 Strategic Priority 5: Values, power and inclusion – Community Engagement and Accountability
6. Risk management	Risk management
7. Exit Strategy and Sustainability	Under Q3 sub-sections by Strategic Priority/Enabling Function where relevant
8. Lessons Learned	Lessons learned
Additional Questions	
1. Value for Money/ Cost Effectiveness	Not included in annual reports
2. Visibility	Not included in annual reports
3. Coordination	Under Q3 Enabling Function 1: Strategic and operational coordination
4. Implementing Partners	Cross-cutting, with a focus on support to localization through the Q3 Enabling Functions 1 to 4
5. Activities or Steps Towards implementation	Cross-cutting in Q3 Strategic Priorities and Enabling Functions
6. Environment	Under Q3 Strategic Priority 1: Climate and environment



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DATA SCOPE AND LIMITATIONS

- **Timeframe and alignment:** The reporting timeframe for this overview is covering the period from 1 January to 31 December 2025. However, due to the diversity of the IFRC and differences in fiscal years, this coverage may not fully align for some National Societies.
- **Financial overview:** This overview consolidates data reported by the National Society and its IFRC network partners, as well as data extracted from IFRC's financial systems. All reported figures should include the administrative and operational costs of the different entities. The financial data with a grey background is solely reported by the National Society, including the funding sources. Financial reporting is often times estimated depending on availability of financial figures, closing of financial periods, and may be incomplete. 'Not reported' could sometimes mean 'not applicable'. Also note that funding requirements are already reflected in the published 2025 IFRC network country plan. The total funding requirements show what the IFRC network has sought to raise for the given year through different channels: funding through the IFRC, through participating National Societies as bilateral support, and through the host National Society from non-IFRC network sources. All figures should include the administrative and operational costs of the different entities.
 - » Host National Society funding requirements not coming from IFRC network sources can comprise a variety of sources, as demonstrated when reporting on income in the IFRC Federation-wide Databank and Reporting System
 - » Participating National Society funding requirements for bilateral support are those validated by respective headquarters, and often represent mainly secured funding
 - » IFRC funding requirements comprise both what is sourced from the IFRC core budget and what is sought through emergency and thematic funding. This includes participating National Societies' multilateral support through IFRC, and all other IFRC sources of funding
- **Missing data and breakdowns:** National Societies have diverse data collection systems and processes that may not align with the standardized indicators. Data may not be available for some indicators, for some National Societies. This may lead to inconsistencies across different reporting tools as well as potential under or over-estimation of the efforts led by all.
- **Reporting bias:** The data informing this Federation-wide overview is self-reported by each National Society (or its designated support entity) which is the owner and gatekeeper, and responsible for accuracy and updating. IFRC tries to triangulate the data provided by the National Societies with previous data and other data in the public domain.
- **Definitions:**
 - » **Local units:** ALL subdivisions of a National Society that coordinate and deliver services to people. These include ALL levels (provincial, state, city, district branches, sections or chapters, headquarters, and regional and intermediate offices, as well as community-based units)
 - » **Branches:** A Branch has its roles, responsibilities and relationship with the National Headquarters defined through the National Society's Statutes, including the level of autonomy given, especially in the area of its legal status, mobilising local resources and building local partnerships, and the decisions it makes. It has a local-level decision-making mechanism through its Branch members, board and volunteers, equally defined through the National Society's Statutes

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

- [PL_Poland AR Financials.pdf](#) (Note: For emergencies for which a financial report is not yet available, see [MDRPL003](#))
- [IFRC network country plans](#)
- [Subscribe for updates](#)
- [Live Disaster Response Emergency Fund \(DREF\) data](#)
- Operational information: [IFRC GO platform](#)
- National Society data: [IFRC Federation-wide Databank and Reporting System](#)
- [Evaluations database](#)

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