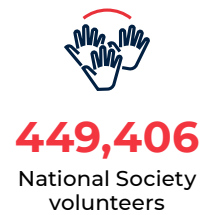


## IN SUPPORT OF THE TURKISH RED CRESCENT



## PEOPLE REACHED

Climate and  
environment



**673,180**

Disasters  
and crises



**8,657,260**

Health and  
wellbeing



**450,026**

Migration and  
displacement



**136,572**

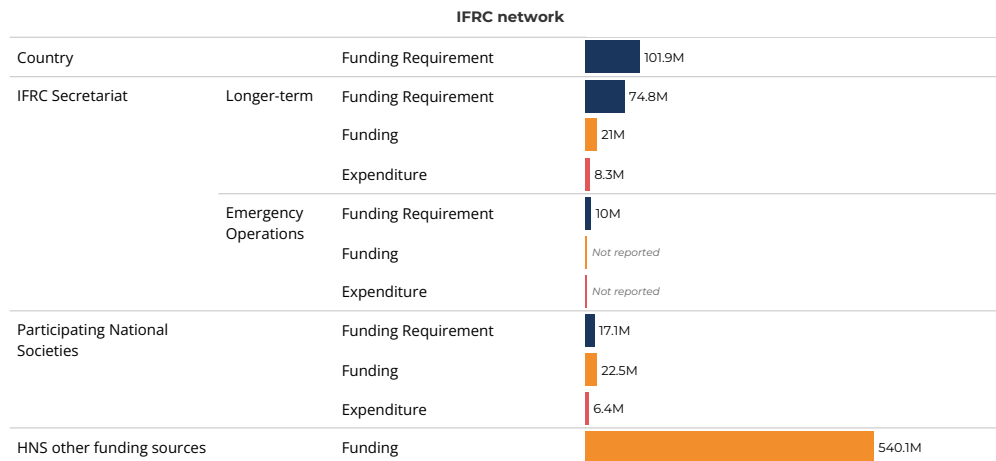
Values, power  
and inclusion



**17,093**

## FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

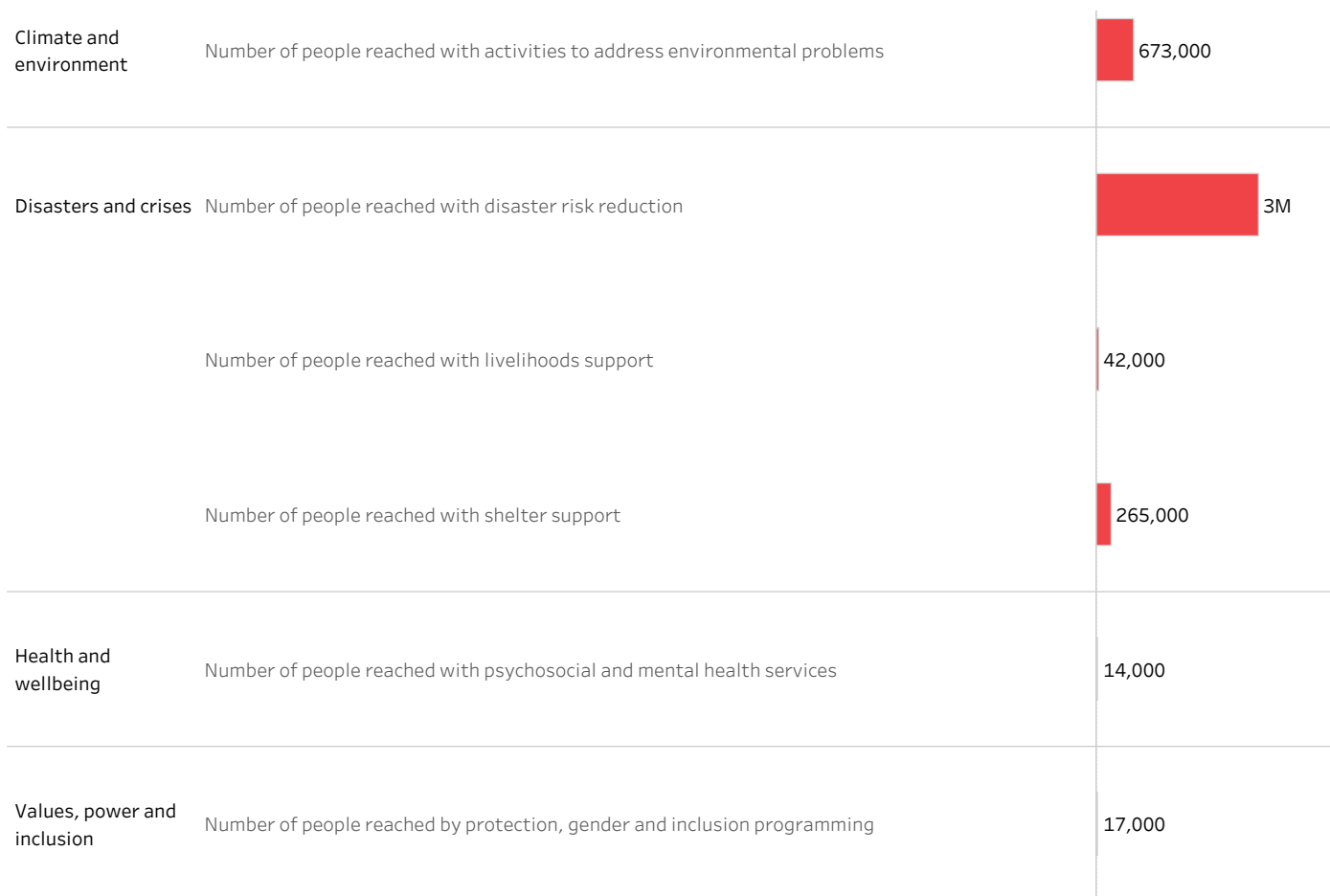
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## STRATEGIC PRIORITIES



## 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
American Red Cross	99,000						
British Red Cross	20.5M				●		
German Red Cross			●		●		
Japanese Red Cross Society	1.8M			●			
Republic of Korea National Red Cross			●	●			

Total Funding Reported **CHF 22.4M**

# Q1. OVERALL PERFORMANCE

## Context

As of December 2025, Türkiye remains the world's largest host of Syrians under temporary protection, with 2.5 million Syrians living under Temporary Protection status. In addition, a significant number of people from countries such as Iraq, Afghanistan, the Islamic Republic of Iran and Ukraine are residing in Türkiye under International Protection, along with migrant people in irregular situations. The country's humanitarian situation remains fluid, particularly in light of recent regional developments.

The shift in power in Damascus on 8 December 2024 has influenced migration dynamics. Between 9 December 2024 and 28 May 2025, 250,064 Syrians voluntarily returned from Türkiye to Syria, reflecting evolving patterns of displacement. These developments may bring significant changes to Türkiye's broader humanitarian landscape.

Türkiye is also highly vulnerable to natural disasters due to its geographical and environmental characteristics, particularly earthquakes. The earthquakes that hit southeastern Türkiye on 6 February 2023, caused over 53,000 deaths and injured more than 107,000 people, affecting approximately 15.7 million people. This included 14 million Turkish nationals and 1.7 million refugees across the 11 hardest-hit provinces. Around three million people were displaced within the country as a result two years on, an estimated 1.6 million people in the hardest-hit provinces, such as Adiyaman, Kahramanmaraş, Malatya, Hatay and parts of Gaziantep and Osmaniye, continue to require assistance. Among them are approximately 416,000 women and girls. Over 500,000 people are living in both formal and informal settlements.

On 23 April 2025, the country experienced a 6.2 magnitude earthquake that struck the Sea of Marmara and affected Istanbul. While the earthquake was followed by hundreds of aftershocks, no casualties or structural damage were reported. Several other earthquakes were also recorded in Central Anatolia and Aegean regions in the first half of 2025.

In addition to seismic risks, Türkiye also faces a high wildfire risk, especially during the summer months in the Mediterranean and Aegean regions. The country experienced heightened wildfire activity since 2021 and in 2024, it recorded its hottest year in 53 years, with an average temperature of 15.6 degrees Celsius. Climate change effects are noticeable with expected to raise average temperatures by 2.5 degrees Celsius to 4 degrees Celsius, with increases of up to 5 degrees Celsius in the interior regions and up to 4 degrees Celsius in the Aegean and Eastern Anatolia. This scenario poses a severe threat to essential water and soil resources needed for food production. As of June 2025, Türkiye is going through meteorologically critical days with extreme wildfire risk due to above-normal temperatures, low relative humidity and strong winds. As a result, a total of 111 wildfires, including 49 forest and 62 agricultural fires, were recorded nationwide over just two days on 27 - 28 June 2025.

In parallel with rising temperatures and wildfire risk, Türkiye has also experienced significant anomalies in precipitation patterns, intensifying climate-related vulnerabilities. According to the Turkish State Meteorological Service, rainfall totals during the 2024–2025 hydrological year (1 October 2024–30 September 2025) were well below long-term averages across much of the country, marking one of the driest periods observed in recent decades. Nationwide precipitation levels fell to their lowest level in over 50 years, with pronounced deficits in Central Anatolia, Southeastern Anatolia and parts of the Aegean region. Turkish State Meteorological Service's monthly and seasonal climate assessments further indicate that prolonged dry spells, coupled with above-average temperatures, have exacerbated soil moisture loss and hydrological drought conditions leading into late 2025.

While these developments continue to pose humanitarian and operational challenges, Türkiye also maintains strong national response capacities, institutional coordination mechanisms, and extensive disaster management experience, which continue to support recovery, preparedness, and resilience-building efforts across the country.

# Key achievements

## Climate and environment

In 2025, the Turkish Red Crescent advanced climate action by expanding community outreach, strengthening environmental awareness in schools and deepening cooperation with the [Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre](#). It began developing a StoryMaps platform, initiated preparatory work for a Climate Action Roadmap and introduced climate concepts through internal workshops. The National Society promoted community-driven adaptation through tree planting with the General Directorate of Forestry, Green Homeland participation and Heat Action Day activities, while launching internal initiatives to reduce paper use and strengthen responsible practices despite technical constraints. Waste management capacities improved with Zero Waste Certification and new recycling infrastructure and climate considerations were integrated across projects, [green workshops](#), logistics hub planning and institutional trainings. Cooperation with authorities supported alignment on environmental protection, early work on waste management models and climate smart recovery informed by the 2023 earthquake. The National Society established the Department of Environment and Climate Change and issued internal guidance. It joined Movement-wide initiatives and advanced HORIZON JUSTSAFE and Carbon Footprint work. It launched the Zero Waste and Waste Management Project and strengthened ISO 14001 processes. It coordinated with public authorities and continued preparing educational activities and a nationwide meteorological analysis study.

## Disasters and crises

From January to December 2025, the Turkish Red Crescent expanded multisector response and strengthened preparedness by advancing household earthquake safety, mass feeding readiness and command, control and communications, while reviewing the Kizilay Disaster Management System for integration within broader humanitarian software. Water, Sanitation and Hygiene capacities increased through mobile laundry and toilet units, hygiene supplies and safe-water systems. The National Society developed and accredited light search and rescue teams, strengthened Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear preparedness through training and exercises, including the Mersin Radiation Emergency Exercise and sustained continuous operational response. Institutional learning progressed through a lessons-learned workshop in Bolu and an Earthquake Recovery Project, alongside Reconstruction Projects in several provinces. It delivered [Enhanced Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment](#) and project management training, undertook analysis and planning for potential Istanbul earthquakes and advanced coordination with education authorities. In Hatay, it continued providing essential services through temporary centres, with preparatory work for the Antakya Impact Centre. A Community Resilience working group was established, staff joined global Disaster Risk Reduction, Climate Change Adaptation and [anticipatory action](#) platforms and a consortium proposal was submitted under the European Union Civil Protection Mechanism.

## Health and wellbeing

In 2025, the Turkish Red Crescent strengthened health promotion and [psychosocial support](#) nationwide through coordinated work across relevant directorates, aligning with national strategies and reinforcing preventive care. Volunteers received training in nutrition, physical activity and harmful-substance prevention and branches delivered community awareness with support from joint events with the Ministry of Health. The Home Care Guidance and Support Project expanded [community-based health and first aid](#) through practical training and guided visits for older people, persons with disabilities and those requiring support in disasters, improving referrals and caregiver support. Consolidated community-based frameworks enhanced coherence between prevention, preparedness and response, reinforced by volunteer training and first aid. [Mental Health and Psychosocial Support](#) was expanded through Self Help Plus, psychoeducation, learning visits and structured service delivery with strengthened referral pathways, targeted outreach and formal institutional coordination. The National Society also improved its Water, Sanitation and Hygiene capacity through mobile facilities and household-level interventions.

## Migration and displacement

During the reporting period, the Turkish Red Crescent strengthened protection and outreach for migrants, internally displaced persons and host communities through field monitoring, needs assessments in removal centres and protection-sensitive assistance at border points in coordination with authorities. It maintained structured referrals under the Social Safety Net Programme, sustained cash assistance under KIZILAYKART, advanced the QRed system and delivered [Restoring Family Links](#) services. Community centres were set up to support employment access, life skills, counselling, accountability and inclusion. The National Society also activated field support during sudden displacement

and expanded integrated livelihood support with job counselling, labour market analysis, language training and vocational modules. Under Socioeconomic Empowerment, the National Society maintained support to earthquake-affected small enterprises, completed labour market and socioeconomic assessments, expanded vocational and job-matching activities and advanced community centre based [Mental Health and Psychosocial Support](#). It also established Standard Operating Procedures, operational tools, monitoring frameworks, a Household Resilience Index and data collection for a learning agenda on formal hiring incentives. Additionally, the Turkish Red Crescent improved coordination and knowledge sharing through field visits, storytelling products and communications training.

### **Values, power and inclusion**

In 2025, the Turkish Red Crescent sustained values-based programming by expanding access to education, strengthening literacy pathways and supporting social cohesion with municipalities and local authorities. It maintained coordination with the Presidency of Migration Management and the Ministry of Family and Social Services. Under [Community Engagement and Accountability](#), the National Society operated a multilingual call centre, analysed feedback for programmatic adjustments, used complaint boxes, contributed to local platforms and ensured dignified programme closure. [Protection, Gender and Inclusion](#) standards were applied across programmes, with awareness activities, training in human trafficking, internal capacity strengthening, collection of [sex, age and disability disaggregated data](#) and continued safe-water and resilience-aligned service delivery. The National Society advanced learning through participation in a lessons learned workshop, analysis of community feedback and activation of Advisory Committees, while delivering [Community Engagement and Accountability](#) training and contributing to the Roadmap to Community Resilience. It shared earthquake response practices at the SkillShare Academy and through regional channels.

### **Enabling local actors**

During the period from January to June 2025, the Turkish Red Crescent strengthened its volunteer management framework by consolidating engagement models, improving coordination across branches and centres and expanding thematic volunteering through camps that promoted leadership, disaster awareness and environmental responsibility. School-based clubs and [youth initiatives](#) deepened structured participation. It also focused on programmes for women and individuals with disabilities for more inclusive volunteering. The National Society reinforced capacities through structured training sessions, enhanced emergency health readiness with new medical tents and Standard Operating Procedures and improved disaster preparedness through accredited search and rescue structures and customized disaster management software. The National Society also upgraded physical and digital infrastructure.

The Turkish Red Crescent advanced humanitarian diplomacy by expanding international cooperation, promoting principled action and reinforcing dissemination of [International Humanitarian Law](#) through the organization of competitions, Training-of-Trainers programmes, advanced negotiation training and academic partnerships. It contributed to global humanitarian dialogue, developed an institutional [Humanitarian Diplomacy Policy](#) and supported international disaster law work, including advocacy linked to Türkiye's hosting of COP31. Throughout 2025, it strengthened transparency and accountability through improved financial oversight. The Turkish Red Crescent also improved internal controls, safeguarding systems and multilingual community feedback mechanisms and advanced [digital transformation](#).

## **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 IFRC GO page: [Türkiye](#)

<b>Name</b>	<a href="#">Türkiye   Earthquakes</a>
<b>Appeal number</b>	<a href="#">MDRTR004</a>
<b>Duration</b>	25 months (7 Feb 2023 – 28 Feb 2025)
<b>People to be assisted</b>	100,000 people
<b>Funding requirements</b>	CHF 10 M IFRC CHF 32 M Federation-wide
<b>Link to Revised Emergency Appeal</b>	<a href="#">Revised Emergency Appeal</a>
<b>Link to Latest Operational Strategy</b>	<a href="#">Revised Operational Strategy</a>
<b>Latest Operations Update</b>	<a href="#">Operation Update No. 7</a>

On 6 February 2023, a devastating 7.7 magnitude earthquake struck southeast Türkiye, followed by numerous aftershocks, including a 7.6 magnitude quake the next day. A 6.4 magnitude earthquake hit again on 20 February in Hatay province, adding to the destruction. Over 24,000 tremors were recorded and by 5 April 2023, the death toll reached 50,096, with over 107,000 injured. The earthquake displaced around three million people, including more than half a million who were evacuated. More than 500,000 buildings were damaged, with almost 265,000 completely collapsed or severely damaged. A total of 17 provinces were impacted, affecting an estimated 9.1 million people.

The Turkish authorities, led by the Disaster and Emergency Management Presidency (AFAD), coordinated the response, with the Turkish Red Crescent playing a pivotal role. From the onset, the Turkish Red Crescent launched comprehensive relief operations, providing vital support in sectors such as health, shelter, transportation and psychosocial assistance. The IFRC activated its Disaster Response Emergency Fund (DREF) and launched an Emergency Appeal, mobilizing surge personnel to support the operation. The Turkish Red Crescent and the IFRC jointly set up an operational base in Gaziantep to enhance coordination.

### Short description of the emergency operational strategy

The revised operational strategy emphasized food security, cash assistance, mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS), livelihoods and protection. The mass food distribution largely concluded by August 2023, continuing in the most affected areas such as Hatay. New recovery activities included providing fully furnished containers for [shelter](#), [cash assistance](#) for food and health, support for livelihoods and small businesses and expanded [water, sanitation and hygiene](#) services.

The Emergency Appeal for the 2023 earthquakes continued until February 2025, providing ongoing support to affected communities. In collaboration with the IFRC, a comprehensive recovery strategy was established in late 2023, with continuous revisions based on assessments and community feedback. The focus during the appeal period was to assist vulnerable populations through a multi-purpose cash assistance programme, enabling families to meet basic needs and promoting self-reliance. The Turkish Red Crescent also supported the recovery of affected farmers and businesses to aid long-term economic recovery.

The appeal raised over CHF 150 million, with more than 90 per cent of the funds allocated to programming for 2023 and 2024. The remaining funds are being used for long-term activities, strengthening the National Society's capacity for future crises and supporting future planning. This strategy ensures a seamless transition to long-term programming and continued support for the communities, with the goal of building sustainable recovery and self-reliance for those affected by the earthquakes.

# STRATEGIC PRIORITIES



## Climate and environment

### Progress by the National Society against objectives

In 2025, the Turkish Red Crescent advanced its environmental and climate action by expanding community outreach and strengthening environmental awareness efforts in schools, supporting nationwide engagement on environmentally responsible behaviour. Throughout the year, the National Society deepened its cooperation with the [Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre](#) to reinforce institutional capacity for climate action. Within this collaboration, initial steps were taken to develop a StoryMaps platform to document its climate action journey, although internal review processes prevented further progression during the reporting period. The National Society also initiated preparatory work for a Climate Action Roadmap and introduced the concept through internal workshops engaging staff and young volunteers.

The Turkish Red Crescent promoted community-driven climate adaptation and environmental protection by implementing activities with relevant institutions. In cooperation with the General Directorate of Forestry, the National Society undertook tree-planting activities in designated areas, including participation in the Green Homeland campaign implemented across all provinces. The National Society further organized awareness activities during Heat Action Day using participatory and experiential methods to highlight climate risks. At the institutional level, the National Society worked to align its practices with environmental protection requirements by launching initiatives to reduce paper use and disseminating internal awareness materials.

The National Society enhanced institutional waste management capacities, achieving Zero Waste Certification in multiple campuses and installing recycling infrastructure. Environmental protection and climate considerations were increasingly integrated into project and programme implementation across sectors, including socio-economic empowerment, community resilience and disaster preparedness. It organized thematic workshops, seminars and working sessions to promote green initiatives, support knowledge exchange and advance climate-related institutional learning. Environmental perspectives were incorporated into the planning of a logistics hub at Istanbul Atatürk Airport to promote environmentally conscious operational approaches.

Throughout 2025, the Turkish Red Crescent worked closely with local institutions and public authorities to align approaches on climate and environmental protection, supporting stronger coordination with municipalities and sectoral institutions. The National Society also initiated preparatory work on environmentally responsible waste-management models to reduce food waste in disaster response. Lessons from the 2023 earthquake response informed climate-smart recovery planning. Although a standalone climate-smart recovery guide was not finalized, climate-smart recovery principles were incorporated into trainings, planning processes and programme activities. Climate information and risk narratives were reflected in seminars and capacity-building initiatives, strengthening preparedness. The National Society integrated climate-related content into institutional training frameworks, including the Disaster Preparedness and Response training programme.

Additionally, the Turkish Red Crescent advanced institutional climate action by establishing the Department of Environment and Climate Change under the Directorate of Disaster Preparedness and Risk Reduction and Climate Change. The new unit began coordinating efforts to mainstream climate considerations across all programmes and operations. The National Society introduced an internal guidance document on environment and climate change and participated in Movement-wide climate initiatives, including work on a climate story map based on climate scenarios. The National Society progressed work under the HORIZON JUSTSAFE project and initiated the Carbon Footprint Project. During a meeting of the Environmental Commission in March 2025, the National Society resolved to begin the Zero Waste and Waste Management Project and commenced its implementation. The National Society also created a resource inventory and data-collection mechanism under the ISO 14001 Environmental Management System, initiated coordination with public authorities and prepared plans for subsequent improvement measures pending funding. Preparations also continued for educational activities on environmental and climate awareness in collaboration with schools. The Directorate of Disaster Preparedness completed a nationwide study on the frequency of meteorological events for publication and future integration into institutional preparedness planning.

## IFRC network joint support

The **IFRC** supported the Turkish Red Crescent in advancing its climate and environment initiatives, beginning with the development of a climate action map and continuing with the rollout of community-driven action plans aligned with national and provincial climate assessments. The IFRC contributed to integrating climate resilience into socio-economic empowerment initiatives and strengthening climate-related training programmes across the National Society. It jointly organized an online climate briefing in May 2025 with the Turkish Red Crescent and the [Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre](#) and provided technical feedback on the National Society's internal climate guidance document. The IFRC also facilitated the National Society's participation in Movement-wide climate discussions and supported the provision of country-specific inputs into climate-related documentation, highlighting ongoing institutional efforts.

The **British Red Cross** also supported the Turkish Red Crescent in launching the Carbon Footprint Project as part of broader institutional sustainability work.



## Disasters and crises

For real-time information on emergencies, see IFRC GO page: [Türkiye](#)

### Progress by the National Society against objectives

During the reporting period from January to December 2025, the Turkish Red Crescent expanded multi-sector humanitarian response while strengthening preparedness and institutional systems. The National Society advanced household earthquake safety through the initiative 'My Furniture Is Not a Threat to Me', maintained mass-feeding readiness by servicing delivery vehicles and packaging machinery and upgraded command, control and communications, including integration with the national emergency communication system and video-enabled coordination in Disaster Response Centres. The National Society reviewed the Kızılay Disaster Management System and decided to integrate disaster data needs within a broader humanitarian software framework to improve efficiency, interoperability and scalability. Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) capacities were increased through the procurement, testing and pre-deployment of mobile laundry and toilet facilities with dedicated service vehicles, together with the distribution of hygiene supplies, water purification devices, fixed treatment units and filtered dispensers for schools.

During the year, the Turkish Red Crescent strengthened specialized response capabilities. In the second half of 2025, the National Society developed and accredited light search and rescue teams in selected provinces through nationally led processes, while continuing accreditation efforts elsewhere. The National Society advanced Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear preparedness in line with national frameworks by training staff, participating in national-level exercises and aligning work with the national action plan. The National Society contributed to national readiness by participating in the Mersin Radiation Emergency Exercise and maintained continuous operational response to disasters and emergencies.

The Turkish Red Crescent invested in institutional learning, planning and recovery. In February 2025, the National Society convened a lessons-learned workshop in Bolu and compiled findings into an internal report to guide future programming. From March 2025, the National Society launched an Earthquake Recovery Project to strengthen systems for operational efficiency, resource management and emergency response and initiated Reconstruction Projects to expand operational infrastructure and community outreach in Malatya, Kahramanmaraş, Gaziantep, Ankara (Etimesgut) and Osmaniye through new and upgraded facilities including community service centres, branch buildings, a blood donation facility, a disaster coordination centre, volunteer hubs, a service building and a soup kitchen.

The National Society also delivered training-of-trainers in Enhanced Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment (eVCA) in Ankara in August, followed by project management training based on internationally recognized methodologies in October and field-level eVCA training in Adana in November. It conducted scoping missions, stakeholder consultations and preliminary risk analysis for a potential Istanbul earthquake and hosted an Istanbul Earthquake lessons-learned workshop in October with broad participation from headquarters, branches, disaster response centres and governance. Geographical targeting in pilot provinces was finalized, committee establishment began, schools were identified with provincial education authorities and coordination planning commenced.

In Hatay, the National Society continued essential services through temporary community service centres covering Psychosocial Support, Protection, Gender and Inclusion and Multi-Purpose Cash Assistance and progressed preparatory work for the Antakya Impact Centre by completing a ground survey report and advancing procurement documentation. The National Society established a Community Resilience technical working group, facilitated regular exchanges across units and enabled staff participation in international platforms on Disaster Risk Reduction, Climate Change Adaptation and anticipatory action; following an international stakeholder meeting in Berlin, the National Society joined a consortium and submitted a joint proposal under the 'European Union Civil Protection Mechanism and the Knowledge for Action in Prevention and Preparedness' programme to strengthen Disaster Risk Reduction, cross-border coordination and community resilience..

### **IFRC network joint support**

**The IFRC** supported the Turkish Red Crescent to convene the February lessons-learned workshop in Bolu and to implement the Earthquake Recovery Project from March 2025, while also supporting the Reconstruction Projects from March 2025 to expand operational infrastructure and community outreach in Malatya, Kahramanmaraş, Gaziantep, Ankara and Osmaniye.

The **German Red Cross** provided technical and strategic cooperation under the RISE Project, including the establishment of a Community Resilience technical working group, delivery of training of trainers on Enhanced Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment in Ankara in August 2025, field-level Enhanced Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment training in Adana in November 2025, project management training in October 2025, scoping missions and an Istanbul Earthquake lessons-learned workshop in October. It also enabled staff participation in international platforms on Disaster Risk Reduction and anticipatory action. Additionally, the German Red Cross worked with the Ukrainian Red Cross and the Turkish Red Crescent on a consortium proposal under the European Union Civil Protection Mechanism and the Knowledge for Action in Prevention and Preparedness programme.



*Turkish Red Crescent teams providing cash assistance to people affected by the devastating earthquake that struck Turkiye in February 2023  
(Photo: Turkish Red Crescent)*



### Progress by the National Society against objectives

In 2025, the Turkish Red Crescent strengthened community health promotion and psychosocial support through nationwide activities implemented by the Public Health, Social Services and Disaster Management directorates. The National Society prioritized health promotion and inclusion, working in alignment with national strategies to reinforce preventive care and community wellbeing.

During the year, the Turkish Red Crescent trained volunteers in nutrition, physical activity and the prevention of harmful substance use and supported community-level awareness activities through local branches. Joint events with the Ministry of Health enhanced health literacy. Healthy living and healthy ageing initiatives encouraged chronic disease prevention and active lifestyle practices. Branch capacities were reinforced through structured training pathways to ensure standardized education and awareness delivery.

The Turkish Red Crescent advanced community-based care through the Home Care Guidance and Support Project. Volunteers received theoretical and practical training in care practices for older people, persons with disabilities and individuals requiring support in disaster settings. Guided home-visit activities strengthened referral mechanisms, supported caregivers and reinforced local solidarity structures, contributing to more consistent and accessible community care.

By consolidating community-based health services into a more structured framework, the Turkish Red Crescent improved coherence between prevention, preparedness and response. Standardized volunteer training expanded health literacy initiatives and strengthened institutional coordination contributed to measurable gains in community resilience and institutional readiness. First aid activities complemented these efforts by reinforcing first-response capacity across branches.

The Turkish Red Crescent expanded Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) through a multi-layered approach that combined capacity building, services and community engagement. The National Society trained staff and volunteers in Self-Help Plus and mother-infant psychoeducation, supported learning visits and technical workshops and delivered individual and group services with referral pathways to specialized care. The National Society provided school-based psychoeducation to reduce exam-related stress, broadened preventive outreach on addiction and used targeted engagement to increase access for vulnerable groups and formal coordination with specialized institutions strengthened referrals.

Additionally, the National Society strengthened its Water, Sanitation and Hygiene capacity to reduce health risks in emergency shelter and temporary accommodation settings. Mobile laundry and toilet services were designed and procured with supporting service vehicles. Integrated interventions at household and facility level improved access to safe water and basic hygiene. Broader health emergency preparedness advanced through planning, logistics readiness and personnel training, contributing to clearer operational roles and stronger alignment with national response mechanisms.

### IFRC network joint support

**The IFRC** supported the Turkish Red Crescent to improve access to safe water, sanitation and hygiene for earthquake-affected populations through the installation of water purification systems, distribution of hygiene supplies and implementation of awareness sessions, while also supporting the continuation of life-saving Water, Sanitation and Hygiene services in Northwest Syria through coordinated efforts with the Syrian Arab Red Crescent under the wider Syria plan.

The **German Red Cross** supported the Turkish Red Crescent in sustaining community-based health capacity, particularly mental health interventions delivered through community centres and contributed to maintaining essential psychosocial support services through specialized personnel.

The **Japanese Red Cross Society** supported Health and Care activities, including the implementation of the community-based health and first aid (CBHFA) programme in the six most affected provinces, the establishment of a modular blood donation unit, the procurement of blood donation vehicles in Adiyaman and the provision of water purification vehicles to enhance emergency preparedness.

The **Republic of Korea National Red Cross** supported strengthened blood service delivery in Hatay through land allocation, construction agreements, preparatory groundwork, the establishment of modular blood collection units and the procurement of platform-type donation vehicles, alongside progress on architectural and engineering designs and regulatory processes for the Antakya Impact Centre. The Republic of Korea National Red Cross further supported national blood transfusion services through agreements, construction of new blood collection units and the production of mobile blood donation vehicles to restore and strengthen essential health infrastructure in the earthquake-affected regions. Additionally, it supported a [Mental Health and Psychosocial Support](#) collaboration that combined staff and volunteer training on Self-Help Plus and mother–infant psychoeducation, learning exchanges, services with referral pathways, school-based psychoeducation and targeted community outreach.



## Migration and displacement

### Progress by the National Society against objectives

During the reporting period, the Turkish Red Crescent strengthened protection and outreach for migrants, internally displaced persons and host communities through field monitoring, needs assessments in removal centres and protection-sensitive assistance at border crossing points in coordination with authorities. The National Society maintained regular coordination with Provincial and District Governorates, Provincial Directorates of Migration Management and Civil Registration authorities to align with national strategies and ensure coherent responses. The National Society managed protection referrals under the Social Safety Net Programme through structured assessments, risk categorisation and follow-up by protection teams, maintained cash assistance under the KIZILAYKART framework and advanced the QRed digital assistance system to improve transparency and efficiency. The National Society sustained [Restoring Family Links \(RFL\)](#) through family reunification support, tracing and delivery of Red Cross Messages and preserved readiness to re-engage in sustainable community centre initiatives.

The Turkish Red Crescent reinforced community centres along four pillars of sustainability by facilitating access to employment opportunities, life-skills development and counselling and by strengthening accountability with local stakeholders. The National Society activated field-based support mechanisms during sudden displacement to direct people to assistance and protection and advanced integrated livelihood support with job counselling, skills development, labour market analysis and structured referrals with employment actors. The National Society complemented these services with language training, job-readiness support, engagement with employers and technical and vocational education modules developed with local stakeholders and integrated livelihood, language and community-based activities fostered interaction and inclusion.

Under the Socioeconomic Empowerment component, the Turkish Red Crescent sustained financial support mechanisms for earthquake-affected small enterprises through planning, field verification, phased disbursements and compliance monitoring. The National Society finalized provincial labour market analyses and socio-economic assessments, completed beneficiary profiling and expanded implementation to include vocational and technical skills programmes, job matching support and career-oriented engagement events. The National Society advanced community centre-based Mental Health and Psychosocial Support ([MHPSS](#)) by delivering individual counselling, psychotherapy, psychopharmacotherapy, psychoeducation, group work and group therapies, convening advisory and sector meetings and distributing wellbeing kits and completed the project period by the end of the year.

The National Society strengthened programme systems and learning by developing Standard Operating Procedures, operational tools, training curricula and monitoring frameworks. The National Society designed beneficiary-targeting approaches, implementation and monitoring tools and a scoring methodology for enterprise support applications and finalized the monitoring and evaluation logframe for the Socioeconomic Empowerment workstream. The National Society developed a Household Resilience Index, piloted baseline and endline surveys with supported enterprises and confirmed its utility for measuring programme impact. The National Society advanced a learning agenda for the next period with a focus on incentives for formal hiring of Syrians under temporary protection and people with international protection status, completed data collection in December 2025 and progressed analysis for publication and dissemination, with findings to inform a learning event planned for late March 2026.

The Turkish Red Crescent strengthened partner coordination, communications and knowledge exchange by convening a partners' kick-off meeting in Ankara on 20 June 2025, organizing a two-day learning field visit to Hatay on 8–9 December

2025 and circulating briefing materials and minutes to sustain alignment. The National Society produced storytelling and knowledge products including a case study on a grant-supported enterprise, collected and shared visuals and beneficiary stories from community centres and delivered an online orientation on communications plans with basic communications skills training for community centre staff. The National Society identified funding opportunities and prepared a joint proposal for submission to the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office focused on protection and readiness for the voluntary return of Syrians in Türkiye.

### **IFRC network joint support**

The **IFRC** provided the Turkish Red Cross with technical leadership across STRIVE and the Building Refugee Resilience and Inclusion in Türkiye programme helping in developing Standard Operating Procedures, operational tools, training curricula and monitoring frameworks, leading the Household Resilience Index design and pilot, finalizing the monitoring and evaluation logframe and advancing a learning agenda including data collection in December 2025 and preparations for dissemination and a learning event in late March 2026. The IFRC convened partners through a kick-off meeting in Ankara on 20 June 2025 and a learning field visit to Hatay on 8–9 December 2025 and supported communication and visibility through storytelling products, beneficiary features and an online orientation with basic communications skills training for community centre staff. Additionally, it supported the development of beneficiary-targeting approaches, monitoring tools and a scoring methodology for enterprise support and assisted the National Society in a joint proposal to the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office focused on protection and readiness for the voluntary return of Syrians in Türkiye.

The **British Red Cross** supported the Turkish Red Crescent in implementing the STRIVE Project under the Socioeconomic Empowerment Programme with funding from the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office. In collaboration with the IFRC it supported enterprise grants with planning, verification, phased disbursement and compliance monitoring and enabled beneficiary profiling, labour market analyses, socio-economic assessments, vocational and technical skills programmes, language courses, job matching and career events.

The **German Red Cross** provided technical and financial support for Mental Health and Psychosocial Support across community centres through services by clinical psychologists and psychiatrists engaged via service procurement, including individual counselling, psychotherapy, psychopharmacotherapy, psychoeducation, group sessions, advisory and sector meetings and the distribution of wellbeing kits.



## **Values, power and inclusion**

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### **Progress by the National Society against objectives**

In 2025, the Turkish Red Crescent sustained values-based, inclusive and accountability-driven programming by facilitating access to education and strengthening functional literacy and learning pathways across communities. The National Society worked with municipalities to support social cohesion through coordinated planning with local authorities, aligning activities with existing initiatives to foster cohesive living environments and complementary service delivery.

The Turkish Red Crescent maintained structured coordination with the Presidency of Migration Management and the Ministry of Family and Social Services, supported by data-sharing arrangements and an evidence-informed auxiliary role guided by needs analysis and field observations. Under Community Engagement and Accountability (CEA), the National Society operated a multilingual call centre for feedback, requests and suggestions, analyzed inputs to inform programme adjustments and participated in local coordination platforms to harmonize information and reduce duplication. It established a Standard Operating Procedure for complaint boxes in Community Service Centres and conducted reminder calls on programme closure procedures to ensure dignified transitions and a final opportunity for community feedback.

The Turkish Red Crescent applied Protection, Gender and Inclusion (PGI) standards across programmes and engaged in inter-agency mechanisms, including Protection and Gender-Based Violence working groups. It conducted awareness-raising on priority protection risks, finalized an institutional training module on combating human trafficking and initiated internal capacity strengthening to standardize response. Service delivery systems collected sex, age and disability-disaggregated data (SADDD) to inform inclusive design, while monitoring, evaluation and knowledge-sharing

processes supported learning and accountability. The National Society continued to strengthen access to essential services through safe water solutions and community-based mechanisms aligned with resilience objectives.

The Turkish Red Crescent also advanced learning and systems for accountability and participation. The National Society contributed to a lessons-learned workshop in Bolu in late February 2025, analyzed community feedback gathered between August 2024 and February 2025 and launched a second round of Advisory Committees across multiple provinces, producing reports for sector leads and senior management. It delivered Community Engagement and Accountability Foundations training for headquarters staff, provided branch-level Community Engagement and Accountability training for operations teams and facilitated a Community Engagement and Accountability session during a Training-of-Trainers in the Roadmap to Community Resilience through [Enhanced Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment](#). The National Society presented earthquake response practices at the 2025 SkillShare Academy and shared achievements and lessons through regional knowledge channels.

Additionally, the National Society strengthened Protection and Safeguarding practice by implementing dignity kit distributions, improving living conditions in camps and settlements and delivering Cash for Protection programming. The National Society finalized and disseminated a Cash for Protection lessons-learned report in early 2025, facilitated Movement-wide Safeguarding Training-of-Trainers sessions, developed a comprehensive safeguarding training package and delivered Protection, Gender and Inclusion mainstreaming and Safeguarding Fundamentals training to headquarters, project and field teams, including those engaged in operations in Northwest Syria.

### IFRC network joint support

The IFRC worked closely with the Turkish Red Crescent to strengthen Community Engagement and Accountability (CEA) across operational, learning and institutional levels of the earthquake recovery. The IFRC supported Return Intention Survey design, translation and analysis and provided interpretation during focus group discussions for the final evaluation of the Emergency Social Safety Net, while sharing key achievements through the IFRC Europe Regional Community Engagement and Accountability Newsletter and enabling the Turkish Red Crescent presentation at the 2025 SkillShare Academy. In Protection, Gender and Inclusion (PGI) and Safeguarding, the IFRC supported the National Society in dignity kit distributions and making improvements to living conditions in camps and settlements as well as Cash for Protection programming, jointly developed and disseminated a Cash for Protection lessons-learned report. It also facilitated Movement-wide Safeguarding Training-of-Trainers with the **Afghan Red Crescent Society**.

## ENABLING LOCAL ACTORS



### Strategic and operational coordination

#### Progress by the National Society against objectives

##### 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 contribute to reinforcing National Societies in their respective countries, including through their auxiliary role.

The Turkish Red Crescent has partnerships with several participating National Societies including the **British Red Cross, German Red Cross, Japanese Red Cross Society** and **Republic of Korea National Red Cross**.

## Movement coordination

The Turkish Red Crescent 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 2025, the Turkish Red Crescent continued to strengthen its strategic engagement within the Movement through active participation in key Movement platforms and governance processes. This included contributions to major international and Movement-related events such as World Expo 2025 (Osaka) and the GLOW Red Annual General Assembly online meeting.

**The ICRC** supported the Turkish Red Crescent with in-kind relief materials for the 2023 earthquake response.

## External coordination

In 2025, the Turkish Red Crescent continued to engage with non-Movement stakeholders in Türkiye to ensure alignment with national coordination mechanisms, evolving funding trends and broader strategic priorities. In line with its auxiliary role, the National Society worked through high-level dialogue platforms, including cooperation with United Nations Country Teams on sustainable financing frameworks aimed at strengthening long-term resilience and positioning the National Society within the wider humanitarian and development landscape. The Turkish Red Crescent further strengthened its partnerships with public institutions, local authorities, and private sector actors to enhance cooperative networks and resource mobilization capacity. Multidimensional partnerships supported both funding and implementation of humanitarian projects. Collaboration with chambers of commerce and tradesmen facilitated beneficiary identification processes, while strategic partnerships with private sector entities, including LG, Türk Telekom, Hayat Kimya, PwC. The labour union Hak-İş contributed to the establishment of camps, libraries, and mobile child-friendly spaces.

The Emergency Preparedness and Response Working Group remained a central forum for coordinated preparedness, early warning, [anticipatory action](#) and principled emergency response across humanitarian actors, consistent with the Government of Türkiye's leadership. Co-led by the World Food Programme and supported by the Turkish Disaster and Emergency Management Authority, the platform brought partners together to reinforce nationally led systems while upholding localization, protection and accountability commitments. The IFRC contributed through its operational presence and coordination role and the Turkish Red Crescent ensured that national response capacities were effectively connected to international preparedness efforts. Since early 2024, Turkish Red Crescent has co-chaired the national Cash-Based Interventions (CBI) Technical Working Group alongside UNHCR, and this leadership role continued throughout 2025. It facilitated technical discussions, supported harmonization of cash assistance approaches, and contributed to the revision of strategic documents such as the Plan of Action and Terms of Reference. Emerging themes, including voluntary return and evolving migration policy frameworks, were integrated into discussions to ensure relevance and responsiveness.

The Turkish Red Crescent worked with the IFRC to reinforce socio-economic empowerment and livelihoods initiatives for migrants, internally displaced persons and host communities. Collaboration with the German Corporation for International Cooperation under the RE-SEED programme enabled clearer linkages between RE-SEED and the STRIVE project, supported by two joint meetings in March and May 2025 to identify shared objectives and complementary components. In parallel, internal coordination on Cash and Voucher Assistance was strengthened through participation in the National Cash-Based Interventions Technical Working Group via a NORCAP secondment while Preparations advanced for a Memorandum of Understanding on the National Society's engagement with the IFRC Integrated Assistance Platform. Together with the IFRC and the MENA Cash Centre of Excellence, the Turkish Red Crescent hosted the fourth Cash and Voucher Assistance Peer-to-Peer Exchange, providing a dedicated space for professional exchange, shared learning and strengthened technical capacity across National Societies in the MENA region and Europe, reflecting the National Society's role as implementing partner of the Social Safety Net Programme

Additionally, Turkish Red Crescent contributed technical inputs to the National Inter-Agency Task Force's annual reporting processes, including thematic expertise in education and protection. In its role as co-lead of the national Cash Working Group, the Turkish Red Crescent convened regular coordination meetings and facilitated the development and dissemination of guidance materials, including the Multi-Purpose Cash Assistance Guideline, to enhance alignment and coherence in cash and voucher assistance programming across sectors.

## Resource mobilization

Throughout 2025, the National Society encouraged knowledge sharing and cross-sector resource mobilization through sustained engagement in national and international coordination mechanisms. Participation in inter-agency platforms, including regular attendance at 3RP sector meetings and national coordination forums, supported collaborative, needs-based responses and strengthened institutional positioning within the humanitarian ecosystem.



## National Society development

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### Progress by the National Society against objectives

The Turkish Red Crescent continued its engagement in statutory and governance processes, including the participation in the IFRC General Assembly and the Council of Delegates preparatory process, contributing to discussions on Movement priorities, governance and coordination. These engagements supported strategic alignment, policy dialogue and coherence with Movement-wide frameworks and priorities.

During the reporting period, the Turkish Red Crescent strengthened and institutionalized its volunteer management framework by consolidating diversified engagement models and reinforcing coordination across branches, disaster management centres and community centres. The National Society expanded thematic volunteering through structured camps that advanced leadership development, disaster awareness, environmental responsibility and social solidarity, including a regional initiative that promoted cooperation and intercultural dialogue. Collaboration with the Ministry of Education sustained school-based clubs, embedding humanitarian values and structured volunteering at an early stage. Youth-focused initiatives strengthened learning pathways and practical field engagement. Inclusivity advanced through initiatives supporting women and individuals with disabilities, ensuring accessibility considerations across volunteer programming and coordination platforms.

During the reporting period, the Turkish Red Crescent prioritized continuous capacity development through structured training sessions, thematic seminars and engagement mechanisms designed to strengthen volunteer competencies and operational readiness. Preparatory work within the Volunteer Management System aimed to enhance data-driven monitoring and coordination. The National Society advanced preparedness for the Health Emergency Response Unit by procuring field-appropriate medical tents, integrating them into inventory and finalising comprehensive equipment and supply lists. A dedicated commission developed Standard Operating Procedures for emergency health response teams, completing several modules to reinforce standardized emergency health response capacity. Domestic disaster response was further strengthened through development of search and rescue structures aligned with national accreditation processes, supporting enhanced operational readiness and resilience.

It also advanced institutional systems for disaster preparedness and response by developing a customized disaster management software system to improve coordination and data management. The National Society continued investing in physical assets and digital infrastructure to ensure timely, effective and coordinated humanitarian assistance in future emergencies.

### IFRC network joint support

The IFRC supported the Turkish Red Crescent by facilitating strategic investments and institutional development efforts aimed at strengthening disaster preparedness and response capacity.



## Humanitarian diplomacy

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### Progress by the National Society against objectives

The Turkish Red Crescent strengthened its humanitarian diplomacy and communications by advancing dialogue, policy engagement and coordinated action in response to increasingly complex global crises. The National Society promoted timely and principled humanitarian action through active collaboration with international partners and sustained efforts to reinforce constructive engagement in politically challenging contexts. It supported the promotion and dissemination of International Humanitarian Law through participation in the Jean Pictet Competition in Antalya from

8 to 15 February, contributed as a jury member and organized a dedicated session to exchange views on its related activities. The National Society advanced institutional capacity on International Humanitarian Law by organizing a Training-of-Trainers programme in bilateral cooperation with the Canadian Red Cross and other participating National Societies, bringing together authorized personnel with legal expertise to strengthen internal dissemination and understanding of humanitarian norms.

In July 2025, the Turkish Red Crescent strengthened humanitarian diplomacy capacities through the organization of an advanced negotiation training developed by the Centre for Humanitarian Studies of the University of Geneva. The National Society further expanded International Humanitarian Law dissemination by organizing the fifth edition of the Kırımlı Dr. Aziz Bey International Humanitarian Law Competition and Advanced Summer School in Istanbul from 15 to 19 September, bringing together law students from multiple countries under the theme of the Fundamental Principles of International Humanitarian Law. The National Society also delivered the first Turkish edition of the same programme in cooperation with national academic partners, contributing through coordination and lectures aimed at expanding understanding of humanitarian law.

The Turkish Red Crescent deepened its role in global humanitarian dialogue by contributing to the International Humanitarian Studies Association Conference held in Istanbul from 15 to 17 October 2025. During the final quarter of the year, the National Society undertook comprehensive work to develop an institutional Humanitarian Diplomacy Policy to formalize its humanitarian stance, define thematic advocacy areas, clarify institutional boundaries and strengthen coherence, consistency and governance across headquarters and field structures. This effort ensured a clear and predictable framework for advocacy, safeguarded engagement on sensitive issues and strengthened alignment with national and Movement-wide standards.

The National Society maintained its active leadership role within the Platform for European Red Cross and Red Crescent Cooperation on Migrants, Asylum Seekers and Refugees (PERCO). The December 2025 PERCO Meeting, held in Brussels, was attended by the Turkish Red Crescent as Co-Chair. Discussions focused on integration, cooperation in complex contexts and the implementation of the EU Pact on Migration and Asylum. The Turkish Red Crescent will continue to serve as PERCO Co-Chair in 2026, sustaining its contribution to regional coordination and policy dialogue.

The Turkish Red Crescent also supported the development of international disaster law by sharing its views on the Draft Articles on the Protection of Persons in the Event of Disasters with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and reviewing national legislation to provide its institutional position. Preparatory work related to Türkiye's hosting of COP31 advanced through advocacy on climate-related disaster law, highlighting humanitarian and legal dimensions of climate risks. The National Society contributed to activities linked to the United Nations Humanitarian Reset by supporting its implementation and informing strategic decision-making aligned with humanitarian principles.

### **IFRC network joint support**

The IFRC supported the Turkish Red Crescent in enhancing humanitarian diplomacy and communications by aligning messaging with national, regional and global campaigns and facilitating engagement across media platforms.



## **Accountability and agility (cross-cutting)**

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### **Progress by the National Society against objectives**

Throughout 2025, the Turkish Red Crescent reinforced institutional transparency, accountability and agility by strengthening financial oversight, safeguarding systems, community feedback channels and digital innovation. The National Society ensured the regular provision of timely and reliable financial and non-financial information to stakeholders, using institutional digital systems to compile expenditure and implementation data while coordinating reporting processes to maintain consistent operational communication. A country-specific monitoring and reporting framework remained in place, supporting traceability and accountability across programmes and operations.

The Turkish Red Crescent sustained a risk-based internal control approach by periodically reviewing institutional risks, updating risk registers and implementing structured follow-up mechanisms. Data spot checks were conducted with information management and finance units and internal audits strengthened data integrity, control systems and organizational transparency. Safeguarding and Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) were integrated within training frameworks, with staff participating in safeguarding capacity-strengthening initiatives that reinforced

awareness of standards, ethical conduct and inclusive programming. Community feedback mechanisms continued to operate through integrated assessment and monitoring tools, with the multilingual call centre enabling regular review of community inputs to inform programme improvements.

The National Society also advanced digital transformation through enhancements to the volunteer management platform, which improved accessibility, streamlined application processes and strengthened data-informed volunteer coordination. It progressed development of the digital payment system by improving user interface design, refining workflows, expanding mobile responsiveness and increasing accessibility features to support more efficient, inclusive and digitally enabled assistance delivery.

#### **IFRC network joint support**

**The IFRC** assisted the Turkish Red Crescent in strengthening safeguarding and workplace inclusion through a pilot self-assessment, a targeted action plan, regional peer-learning initiatives, Training-of-Trainers sessions and an Integrity Line refresher, while enhancing staff well-being through an updated occupational health and safety framework with regular on-site medical consultations. It also supported reconstruction-related risk management by developing risk registers, mitigation plans and monitoring tools and improved information management for cash programming through data analysis.

## **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**

*Nothing to report*

## SUCCESS STORIES



### Rebuilding Lives with Compassion: Turkish Red Crescent Two Years After the Earthquakes

Two years after the devastating earthquakes of 6 February 2023, the Turkish Red Crescent continues to support communities across Türkiye whose lives were upended by one of the deadliest disasters the region has faced in decades. With more than 55,000 lives lost across Türkiye and Syria, recovery remains a long and complex journey for millions.

In Türkiye, over 400,000 people are still living in temporary container cities, facing uncertainty as they work towards stable housing and livelihoods. From the first hours of the disaster, the Turkish Red Crescent led the response on the ground, providing food, water and first aid before shifting to longer-term support focused on recovery and resilience.

Cash assistance has been central to these efforts, helping families regain stability after many lost their sources of income. The Turkish Red Crescent supported over a million people with cash assistance, enabling them to meet basic needs while also reviving local economies. Targeted support reached small businesses and farmers, including women-led enterprises and women farmers, helping livelihoods continue in earthquake-affected areas.

Recognizing the deep psychological impact of the disaster, the Turkish Red Crescent has also prioritised mental health and psychosocial support, reaching hundreds of thousands of people coping with loss, trauma and prolonged displacement.



For survivors like Gül Ineci, who still lives in a container camp in Kahramanmaraş, the support has been vital. “I miss my old life and want to return to it. I want a beautiful home, but I need opportunities to make that happen. The help we have received has been invaluable,” she says.

Despite many staff and volunteers being personally affected by the earthquakes, the Turkish Red Crescent has continued its work with unwavering dedication. As President Fatma Meriç Yılmaz emphasized, the National Society remains committed to rebuilding lives and strengthening resilience through solidarity, compassion and collective action, ensuring that affected communities are not left behind on the long road to recovery.

# 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)
<b>Core Questions</b>	
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
<b>Additional Questions</b>	
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

- [TR\\_Turkiye AR Financials.pdf](#)  
(Note: The financial report link will be fed when the report is available. For emergency operations, see [MDRTR004](#))
- [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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