

IN SUPPORT OF THE GEORGIA RED CROSS SOCIETY



PEOPLE REACHED

Climate and environment



50,300

Disasters and crises



6,885

Health and wellbeing



160,000

Values, power and inclusion



12,900

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

in Swiss francs (CHF)

Red Cross Society of Georgia	
Overview	Funding Sources
Funding	Not reported
Expenditure	Not reported
	IFRC Secretariat
	Not reported
	Participating National Societies
	Not reported
	HNS other funding sources
	Not reported

IFRC network			
Country	Funding Requirement	Not reported	
IFRC Secretariat	Longer-term	Funding Requirement	Not reported
		Funding	748,000
		Expenditure	606,000
	Emergency Operations	Funding Requirement	Not reported
		Funding	368,000
		Expenditure	287,000
Participating National Societies	Funding Requirement	Not reported	
	Funding	311,000	
	Expenditure	538,000	
HNS other funding sources	Funding Requirement	Not reported	
	Funding	Not reported	

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES



Climate and environment

Number of people reached with activities addressing



Heatwave risk reduction, preparedness or response

• 50,000

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY

- implements environmental or climate campaigns focused on behaviour change, plastic reduction, clean-ups or reducing GHG emissions



Disasters and crises

Number of people reached with



Emergency response and early recovery programmes

• 7,000



Health and wellbeing

Number of people reached by the National Society with



Training in first aid

• 800



Psychosocial and mental health services

• 3,000



Values, power and inclusion

Number of people



Reached by the National Society's educational programmes

• 13,000



Reached by protection, gender and inclusion programming

• 6,000

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY

- has a Community Engagement and Accountability policy, strategy or plan

ENABLING FUNCTIONS



Strategic and operational coordination

1

Number of government-led coordination platforms the National Society is part of

5

Number of formal interagency/international coordination platforms the National Society is part of



National Society development

✓ National Society covers health, accident and death compensation for all of its volunteers

✓ National Society has created and implemented youth engagement strategies



Accountability and agility

✓ National Society has a functioning data management system that informs decision making and supports monitoring and reporting on the impact and evidence of its actions

✓ National Society has a Protection of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) policy to enforce prevention and support survivors

✓ National Society is implementing a digital transformation roadmap in line with the IFRC strategy

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
Austrian Red Cross	94,000	●		●	●		
Italian Red Cross				●			●
Norwegian Red Cross			●				●
Swiss Red Cross	217,000		●	●			●

Total Funding Reported **CHF 311,000**

Q1. OVERALL PERFORMANCE

Context

In the first half of 2025, the Georgia Red Cross Society made substantial progress across its strategic priorities through both regular programming and emergency response efforts. The National Society expanded its climate-smart and youth-led initiatives, including a Training of Trainers program that empowered 25 youth leaders to deliver climate adaptation training to over 300 peers across four municipalities. A nationwide campaign on energy efficiency and sustainable living reached more than 50,000 individuals, while Enhanced Vulnerability and Capacity Assessments in ten communities informed local planning processes.

The Georgia Red Cross Society responded swiftly to emergencies such as a gas explosion in Tbilisi and a severe snowstorm in western Georgia, supporting over 5,600 people with food, medicine, essential non-food items, helpline services, cash transfers, and psychosocial support. Cash and Voucher Assistance systems were strengthened through localized training and digital tools, reaching more than 4,500 individuals. The National Society also initiated the establishment of the first food bank in Tskaltubo municipality, piloting a food security-focused approach and fostering private-community partnerships to support vulnerable populations.

In the health sector, the Georgia Red Cross Society provided essential services to over 159,000 people, including health screenings, psychosocial support, voluntary blood donation, and chronic disease prevention. Nearly 29,000 individuals benefited from treatment adherence support, First Aid, and homecare services. The integration of the homecare training module into the national system marked a significant milestone, positioning the National Society as an official provider under the state's personal assistance program. Mental health services were expanded through the national helpline and community outreach, while mobile medical teams conducted screenings in 40 communities across 15 municipalities.

In the area of migration and displacement, the National Society enhanced its Restoring Family Links services by launching new tracing cases, expanding digital access, and adapting materials for minority language groups. Youth engagement remained a cornerstone of its work, with over 12,000 young people participating in non-formal education and 207 trained in project development. Volunteerism continued to grow, with more than 380 new volunteers joining and 45 community initiatives launched nationwide.

The Georgia Red Cross Society strengthened coordination and collaboration through regular Movement Coordination Meetings and co-leadership of thematic platforms on homecare, mental health and psychosocial support, and migrant health. It maintained strong partnerships with government stakeholders and hosted a national Movement Technical Coordination Meeting to align efforts across sectors.

Investments in National Society development continued, with 48 branches and activity centers implementing joint projects with municipalities, mobilizing over 500,000 Swiss Francs to support community services. Training and outreach activities reinforced the ethical and operational foundations of the volunteer network, which now includes more than 15,000 active members.

The National Society advanced its humanitarian diplomacy and communications by promoting its auxiliary role and humanitarian principles through strategic engagement with national and international actors. Public campaigns, such as the Red Cross Day collaboration with Georgian Post, enhanced visibility and public support.

In its pursuit of accountability and agility, the Georgia Red Cross Society progressed in digital transformation by upgrading payment systems for real-time tracking and integrating local transactions. The Unified Feedback Mechanism played a key role in both routine operations and emergency responses. Institutional policies on Child Safeguarding and Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse were developed and implemented. More than 200 staff and volunteers received training in Community Engagement and Accountability, and new Standard Operating Procedures and policy frameworks were rolled out across the organization.

Key achievements

Climate and environment

In the first half of 2025, the Georgia Red Cross Society strengthened climate-smart and youth-led action through community training, assessments, and advocacy aligned with national climate priorities and IFRC's European Climate Action goals. Volunteers and youth leaders conducted risk assessments, household surveys, and awareness campaigns that promoted energy efficiency and sustainable living across multiple regions. The National Society contributed to the national Climate and Health Risk Assessment—highlighting psychosocial and mental health aspects—while delivering First Aid and Psychological First Aid sessions to local leaders. These initiatives were reinforced through partnerships with the European Union and the Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre, positioning the organization as a key national actor in climate adaptation and resilience building.

Disasters and Crises

The Georgia Red Cross Society significantly enhanced emergency response and preparedness capacities by combining localized action, digital tools, and inter-agency coordination. It provided immediate humanitarian assistance to families affected by a gas explosion and severe snowstorms, reaching thousands with relief supplies, cash assistance, and psychosocial support. The National Society advanced Cash and Voucher Assistance preparedness through new Standard Operating Procedures, training, and pilot cash disbursements, while participating in national simulation exercises and anticipatory action planning. Supported by the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, the International Committee of the Red Cross, and Partner National Societies, these efforts have strengthened readiness, coordination, and resilience at both branch and community levels.

Health and Wellbeing

Through integrated health, care, and social service programmes, the Georgia Red Cross Society reached hundreds of thousands of people across Georgia, promoting healthy lifestyles, inclusion, and community resilience. Expanded home- and community-based care services supported older people and persons with disabilities, while First Aid training and the successful completion of the International First Aid Attestation process enhanced national response capacity. The Mental Health and Psychosocial Support programme and diabetes prevention activities further improved public health outcomes, supported by partnerships with the IFRC, ICRC, and the World Diabetes Foundation. The establishment of an accredited Training Centre for Homecare remains a key milestone toward ensuring sustainability and institutional recognition in health and social care delivery.

Migration and Displacement

The Georgia Red Cross Society strengthened its Restoring Family Links (RFL) services, ensuring access for people affected by conflict, migration, and natural disasters. By expanding multilingual tracing forms, digitizing submission processes, and strengthening branch-level coordination, the National Society improved the speed and reach of family reunification and tracing efforts. Close cooperation with the International Committee of the Red Cross and national authorities ensured coherent referral systems and enhanced protection for missing and separated persons, reaffirming the organization's humanitarian mandate in migration contexts.

Values, Power and Inclusion

From January to June 2025, the Georgia Red Cross Society deepened its commitment to accountability, inclusion, and youth empowerment. The Unified Feedback Mechanism, operational across all programmes, ensured transparent communication and responsive programming through multiple feedback channels. Community Engagement and Accountability and Protection, Gender, and Inclusion approaches were systematically integrated into assessments, feedback systems, and youth initiatives, fostering community trust and equitable participation. Collaboration with the IFRC network and the Netherlands Red Cross helped institutionalize global standards on inclusion, child safeguarding, and gender equality, while continuous youth capacity-building ensured that the next generation remains actively engaged in advancing humanitarian values and social cohesion across Georgia.

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 IFRC emergencies, visit IFRC GO [Georgia](#).

NAME	Ukraine and Impacted Countries Crisis
IFRC APPEAL NUMBER	MGR65002
DURATION	35 months (01 Jun 2022 – 31 May 2025)
PEOPLE TO BE ASSISTED	22.7 M (total); 29,101 (in Georgia)
FUNDING REQUIREMENTS	Total: CHF 800 M (IFRC); CHF 2.7 billion (Federation-wide) Georgia: CHF 4.4 M (Federation-wide)
EMERGENCY APPEAL	Revised Emergency Appeal
LINK TO OPERATIONAL STRATEGY	Revised Operational Strategy, Georgia Response Plan
LAST OPERATION UPDATE	Operation Update

As part of the Ukraine and Impacted Countries Crisis Emergency Appeal, the Georgian Red Cross Society addresses the needs of displaced people from Ukraine with support from the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. The organization's response focuses on providing access to primary and essential health services, including Mental Health and Psychosocial Support, support for children and parents through Child-Friendly Spaces, and Protection, Gender, and Inclusion activities. The Georgian Red Cross Society is also developing its Cash and Voucher Assistance capacity and advocating for increased support for displaced individuals, while emphasizing Community Engagement and Accountability as cross-cutting priorities.

In 2024, the organization prioritized improving access to healthcare services for vulnerable groups, including older persons and people with disabilities, through agreements with insurance companies. It also facilitated access to timely diagnosis and treatment for people living with HIV in partnership with the Georgian AIDS and Clinical Immunology Research Center. Extensive training sessions in hygiene promotion, First Aid, and Psychological First Aid were conducted to reach various community members.

The Georgian Red Cross Society also organized counselling sessions for volunteers and established day centers for older people to foster social integration and well-being. Staff and volunteers received comprehensive training in Mental Health and Psychosocial Support, and promotional materials were distributed to raise awareness about available services. Under Protection, Gender, and Inclusion initiatives, the organization set up child-friendly spaces, organized festive events for children, and conducted training to promote inclusive environments, ensuring the safety of children participating in these activities.

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES



Climate and environment

Progress by the National Society against objectives

In the first half of 2025, the Georgia Red Cross Society advanced its climate-smart programming by engaging 200 volunteers across four regions in household surveys, risk assessments, First Aid and Youth-Adapt training, and public awareness campaigns. These efforts were aligned with national climate priorities and supported by the European Union-funded Climate Action initiative.

Two multi-stakeholder community meetings in Kutaisi and Batumi brought together 36 participants—including volunteers, youth leaders, academics, and community members—to prepare for the Youth-Adapt Training of Trainers. This interactive curriculum, developed by the Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre, empowered 25 youth leaders from five municipalities to deliver cascade training to over 300 young people, promoting youth-led climate advocacy.

A nationwide social media campaign on energy efficiency and sustainable living reached over 50,000 people. It was complemented by a community cycling event in Batumi and a stakeholder discussion on future awareness strategies. In ten communities, 25 trained volunteers conducted Enhanced Vulnerability and Capacity Assessments, generating insights to guide local planning. These findings are being validated with community representatives and will be shared with local authorities to support community-driven priorities.

The Georgia Red Cross Society also contributed to the national Climate and Health Risk Assessment, focusing on mental health and psychosocial support. A tailored questionnaire was developed with input from helpline operators and communities, and a stakeholder workshop helped refine health risk scenarios related to floods and droughts. These scenarios will inform preparedness measures, early warning systems, and future programming.

To strengthen community resilience, 20 First Aid and Psychological First Aid sessions were conducted in Lagodekhi and Dedoplistskaro, reaching 200 individuals—mainly schoolteachers and local leaders. Additionally, the National Society led a stakeholder mapping exercise to identify key actors for climate-health integration and coordinated data collection efforts.

IFRC network joint support

In the first half of 2025, the Georgia Red Cross Society made substantial progress across its strategic priorities through both regular programming and emergency response efforts. The National Society expanded its climate-smart and youth-led initiatives, including a Training of Trainers program that empowered 25 youth leaders to deliver climate adaptation training to over 300 peers across four municipalities. A nationwide campaign on energy efficiency and sustainable living reached more than 50,000 individuals, while Enhanced Vulnerability and Capacity Assessments in ten communities informed local planning processes.



Disasters and crises

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

Progress by the National Society against objectives

In the first half of 2025, the Georgia Red Cross Society made significant strides in emergency response and preparedness, emphasizing localized action, digital innovation, and inter-agency coordination. The National Society enhanced its readiness for Cash and Voucher Assistance, expanded anticipatory action planning, and advanced food security initiatives in collaboration with local authorities and civil society partners.

Following a gas explosion in Tbilisi's Ortachala district on 14 January, the Georgia Red Cross Society provided immediate support to 77 affected families, including 58 households with internally displaced status. The explosion caused severe trauma and material loss. In coordination with local authorities, the National Society conducted door-to-door needs

assessments, delivered Psychological First Aid, and organized child-friendly activities for 39 children. One-time cash assistance was also provided to the affected families.

In response to a severe snowstorm in western Georgia, the National Society mobilized 184 volunteers to support over 5,600 people across 1,600 households. Relief efforts included helpline support, distribution of food, medicines, hygiene items, and specialized products for families with infants or other needs. Within hours of the snowfall, 810 households across 11 municipalities received essential in-kind aid. Cash assistance was later provided to 900 households—amounting to 400 Georgian Lari per household—supported by digitized registration and exit surveys. The response was guided by rapid needs assessments, ensuring a targeted and community-driven approach.

To strengthen preparedness, the Georgia Red Cross Society conducted Cash and Voucher Assistance training for 20 branch staff and held a localized Public Awareness and Public Education workshop with representatives from the Emergency Management Service. Psychological First Aid training reached 17 responders, while a climate adaptation and anticipatory action workshop in Borjomi brought together 35 stakeholders from the National Society, Emergency Management Service, and local authorities.

The National Society also advanced its Cash and Voucher Assistance preparedness through Standard Operating Procedure training for 20 staff from Batumi and Kvareli branches, supported by the Swiss Red Cross and the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. As part of a pilot initiative, one-time cash assistance was delivered to 310 vulnerable households, including 250 older people from Ukraine and 60 families with four or more children. A Cash and Voucher Assistance Position Paper was finalized and adopted, and two staff members participated in regional information management training in Budapest. The Georgia Red Cross Society remains an active contributor to the regional Cash and Voucher Assistance Community of Practice.

In terms of disaster preparedness, the National Society participated in a national forest fire simulation exercise organized by the Emergency Management Service, with 15 staff and volunteers providing First Aid and mental health and psychosocial support services.

The Georgia Red Cross Society also continued implementing a Food Bank project in Tskaltubo Municipality, in partnership with People in Need and with support from the European Union and the Czech Development Agency. The initiative aims to reduce food waste and improve food security for vulnerable populations. Key achievements include training for 20 volunteers and municipal representatives, full renovation and equipping of the food bank facility in line with national food safety standards, and Hazard Analysis Critical Control Points training for staff and volunteers. A Gender Equality and Social Inclusion guideline was developed to inform inclusive programming, and the food bank received official state authorization for charitable food distribution under national legislation.

IFRC network joint support

The Georgia Red Cross Society's progress in the first half of 2025 was significantly supported by the broader International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement. The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, the International Committee of the Red Cross, the Swiss Red Cross, and the Norwegian Red Cross provided critical technical guidance, operational support, and financial assistance—particularly in the areas of disaster response, Cash and Voucher Assistance preparedness, and capacity strengthening.

This federation-wide collaboration enabled the National Society to scale up its localized response mechanisms, improve digital tools for registration and monitoring, and enhance training for staff and volunteers. The support also contributed to the development of strategic documents such as the Cash and Voucher Assistance Position Paper and the rollout of anticipatory action planning.



Health and wellbeing

Progress by the National Society against objectives

During the reporting period, the Georgian Red Cross Society delivered a comprehensive package of health and care services across the country, reaching more than 160,000 people with the support of over 3,000 trained volunteers. The interventions promoted healthy lifestyles, strengthened community resilience, and reduced stigma around health and psychosocial issues. Special focus was given to improving the wellbeing of older people through expanded home-

and community-based care, as well as participation in the State Personal Assistance Programme for persons with disabilities.

In collaboration with national and local authorities, and with technical support from the IFRC, ICRC, Partner National Societies, and other organizations, the Georgian Red Cross Society strengthened institutional frameworks for care and social protection. The organization's homecare and personal assistance training modules received official recognition from the Ministry of Health, and preparations began for the establishment of an accredited Training Centre for Homecare to ensure quality and sustainability of services.

Under First Aid, the Georgian Red Cross Society successfully completed the International First Aid Attestation process, trained new instructors and volunteers, and supported emergency response efforts nationwide. Community awareness initiatives and an online registration platform further increased public access to first aid education.

In Home Care and Social Support, the Georgian Red Cross Society advanced institutional recognition as a state service provider and continued delivering essential care through national and municipal programmes. Multidisciplinary teams provided ongoing support to vulnerable individuals and their caregivers, while social spaces across the country promoted active and healthy aging.

Under Healthcare in Emergencies, community leaders and volunteers were trained in first aid, psychological first aid, WASH, and health preparedness. Outreach activities and coordination meetings with authorities enhanced local capacity for emergency response.

The Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) programme expanded its reach through the national helpline, targeted assistance to affected families, and psychosocial interventions during emergencies. The Georgian Red Cross Society also organized numerous trainings on psychological first aid, emotional regulation, and climate resilience, integrating psychosocial wellbeing across its programmes.

In partnership with the World Diabetes Foundation, the Georgian Red Cross Society scaled up prevention and management of diabetes through awareness campaigns, health screenings, and self-support groups. These activities promoted early diagnosis, connection to care, and better disease management among at-risk populations.

The Georgian Red Cross Society's mobile medical units continued to improve access to healthcare in underserved areas, conducting medical campaigns and screenings and providing essential consultations and diagnostic services to rural communities.

IFRC network joint support

The IFRC, together with the ICRC and Partner National Societies — including the Swiss, Austrian, and Italian Red Cross — provided coordinated technical, financial, and operational support to strengthen the Georgian Red Cross Society's health, care, and social service programmes.

Beyond the Movement, the Georgian Red Cross Society worked closely with national and municipal authorities and international organizations, including the World Diabetes Foundation, to enhance the quality and reach of its health initiatives. The organization also led coordination platforms on migrant health and mental health and psychosocial support, engaging more than 30 governmental and non-governmental partners nationwide.

At the international level, the Georgian Red Cross Society remained an active contributor to various IFRC and regional networks and working groups, including those focused on health and climate change, aging, migration, and first aid. Its active participation in the International First Aid Attestation Group, European First Aid Educational Network, and MHPSS European Network further strengthened the organization's technical expertise and engagement within the global Red Cross Red Crescent Movement.



Volunteers and staff of the Georgia Red Cross Society distributed food and hygiene kits to lonely elderly, supported by a hypermarket campaign encouraging customers to donate essential items (Photo: Georgia Red Cross Society)



Migration and displacement

Progress by the National Society against objectives

The Georgian Red Cross Society strengthened its Restoring Family Links (RFL) services to support individuals affected by conflict, migration, natural disasters, and historical events. Efforts focused on reconnecting separated families and clarifying the fate of missing persons, guided by the principles of dignity and compassion.

During the reporting period, the National Society expanded access to tracing services by introducing multilingual tracing request forms and enhancing digital submission options through its website. Regional branches continued to play a central role in service delivery, supported by trained focal points and improved coordination mechanisms. Preparations were also made for new RFL training sessions to further build branch-level capacity in emergency contexts.

IFRC network joint support

The Georgian Red Cross Society maintained close collaboration with the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), engaging in joint planning, technical consultations, and alignment of operational priorities. Participation in regional coordination meetings and exchange forums further strengthened cooperation across the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement. The National Society also continued to coordinate with government institutions to enhance formal referral mechanisms and ensure effective tracing and protection pathways for missing and separated persons.



Values, power and inclusion

Progress by the National Society against objectives

From January to June 2025, the Georgian Red Cross Society advanced its work on Community Engagement and Accountability (CEA) and Protection, Gender, and Inclusion (PGI) across all programme areas. CEA was systematically embedded in assessments, feedback mechanisms, and project activities, reinforcing a people-centred and rights-based approach. The roll-out of the Unified Feedback Mechanism (UFM), operational across all programmes since late 2024, has strengthened community trust and accountability through timely and transparent response systems.

CEA was integrated into multiple assessments, including household surveys following emergencies, exit surveys after cash and voucher assistance distributions, and perception studies on immunization. These efforts enhanced the National Society's ability to tailor interventions to community needs and improve programme quality. Findings from the immunization perception study informed the adaptation of public health materials and community messaging.

Under PGI, the National Society mainstreamed inclusion principles within Child-Friendly Spaces, emphasizing child safeguarding and the DAPS framework. Regular sessions reached children in Tbilisi, Batumi, and Kutaisi, while parcels were distributed to thousands of minors in vulnerable situations, including orphans and children with special needs. The National Society also continued investing in youth empowerment, training volunteers in project design and budgeting and engaging young people in non-formal education to develop soft skills and leadership capacities.

IFRC network joint support

The Georgian Red Cross Society worked closely with the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC) network and Movement partners to institutionalize CEA and PGI. Technical support, training participation, and peer exchanges facilitated capacity building and strengthened the integration of accountability and inclusion across programmes. Cooperation with the Netherlands Red Cross underpinned the successful implementation of the Unified Feedback Mechanism, while regional learning initiatives further aligned the National Society with global standards in community engagement, child protection, and gender equality.

ENABLING LOCAL ACTORS



Strategic and operational coordination

IFRC membership coordination

IFRC membership coordination involves working with member National Societies to assess the humanitarian context, humanitarian situations and needs; agreeing on common priorities; jointly developing common strategies to address issues such as obtaining greater humanitarian access, acceptance and space; mobilizing funding and other resources; clarifying consistent public messaging; and monitoring progress. This also means ensuring that strategies and programmes in support of people in need, incorporate clarity of humanitarian action, links with development assistance, and efforts to reinforce National Societies in their respective countries, including through their auxiliary role.

Movement coordination

The Georgia Red Cross Society 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.

The ICRC has been present in Georgia since 1992. It works with the Georgia Red Cross Society, its primary partner in the country, at different levels within the framework of partnerships and capacity building, through both bilateral cooperation and pooled funding mechanisms such as the National Society Investment Alliance. Through its delegation in Georgia, the ICRC aims to mitigate the ongoing consequences of past conflicts, clarify the fate of missing persons and support their families. The ICRC also engages in constructive dialogue with state authorities and local stakeholders and supports the Georgia Red Cross Society to increase its role in missing persons activities. The ICRC supports those affected across administrative boundary lines by restoring family links programming, visiting detainees and improving living conditions of the most affected populations. The ICRC also works to promote and strengthen respect for international humanitarian law.

As the lead humanitarian actor in Georgia, the National Society convened regular Movement Coordination Meetings with the IFRC, ICRC, and partner National Societies, fostering harmonized planning and shared accountability. In April 2025, the Georgian Red Cross Society hosted the Movement Technical Coordination Meeting to review progress, identify operational gaps, and reinforce collaboration. The National Society also maintained strong partnerships with the Swiss Red Cross, Austrian Red Cross, and Italian Red Cross, contributing to joint efforts in community health, home care, and non-communicable disease management.

The National Society is an active member of the Movement Support Group for the Safer Access Framework (MSG-SAF). The Framework focuses on sharing best practices and addressing challenges in implementing SAF, while also aligning it with the National Society Development (NSD) plan and strategy. This alignment ensures coherence with

other NSD and disaster management tools, such as OCAC, BOCA, and PER. Insights gained through the Framework guide field support and may lead to new strategies or the revision of tools. Established in 2023, the group consists of National Societies, the ICRC, IFRC, and partner National Societies, all committed to SAF-related approaches.

External coordination

The Georgian Red Cross Society's Health and Care Department sustained close collaboration with key national institutions, including the Ministry of Internally Displaced Persons, Labour, Health and Social Affairs, the National Center for Disease Control and Public Health (NCDC), and the State Care and Assistance Agency. The National Society co-coordinated the Homecare Advocacy Group and led the Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) Platform, bringing together over 30 governmental and non-governmental organizations to advance sectoral coordination.



National Society development

Progress by the National Society against objectives

During the first half of 2025, the Bulgarian Red Cross conducted a national campaign through its Helfi programme, training over 4,000 children under the age of ten in first aid and injury prevention. The Bulgarian Red Cross also welcomed ten interns between the ages of 15 and 26, with the majority coming from high schools in Sofia and the remainder from abroad. These interns contributed to various initiatives, including the digitalization of Restoring Family Links (RFL) requests, aligning the Sustainable Development Goals with the Bulgarian Red Cross's humanitarian activities and supporting the International Department by drafting reports, preparing summaries and adapting presentations for bilateral cooperation.

IFRC network joint support

The IFRC supported the National Society with technical and financial assistance.



Humanitarian diplomacy

Progress by the National Society against objectives

The request for IFRC status agreement remains with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MoFA) of the Republic of Bulgaria. With the support from National Society, several meetings have been held with ministry officials to answer questions and provide clarification on how the status agreement will be a benefit to both National Society and the Government of Bulgaria in the event of any possible disaster or significant emergency response.

IFRC network joint support

The IFRC supported the National Society with technical and financial assistance.



Accountability and agility (cross-cutting)

Progress by the National Society against objectives

During the first half of 2025, the Bulgarian Red Cross began procuring and installing equipment to upgrade and digitalize its national radio network, The National Society is also progressing towards connecting all four regional warehouses and branches, the national warehouse and training centre in Lozen and the headquarters in Sofia.

IFRC network joint support

The IFRC supported the National Society with technical and financial assistance for its digitization process.

The **Canadian Red Cross** provided financial support to the National Society in digitizing its radio network.

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 Mid-Year 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

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 Mid-Year 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 mid-year reports
2. Visibility	Not included in mid-year 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



The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC) is the world's largest humanitarian network, with 191 National Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies and around 15 million volunteers. Our volunteers are present in communities before, during and after a crisis or disaster. We work in the most hard to reach and complex settings in the world, saving lives and promoting human dignity. We support communities to become stronger and more resilient places where people can live safe and healthy lives, and have opportunities to thrive.

DATA SCOPE AND LIMITATIONS

- **Timeframe and alignment:** The reporting timeframe for this overview is covering the period from 1 January to 30 June 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

- [Georgia MYR Financials.pdf](#) (Note: For emergencies for which a financial report is not yet available, see [MGR65002](#))
- [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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