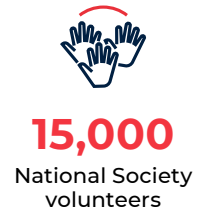


IN SUPPORT OF THE RED CROSS SOCIETY OF GEORGIA



PEOPLE REACHED

Disaster and
crises



10,755

Health and
wellbeing



258,656

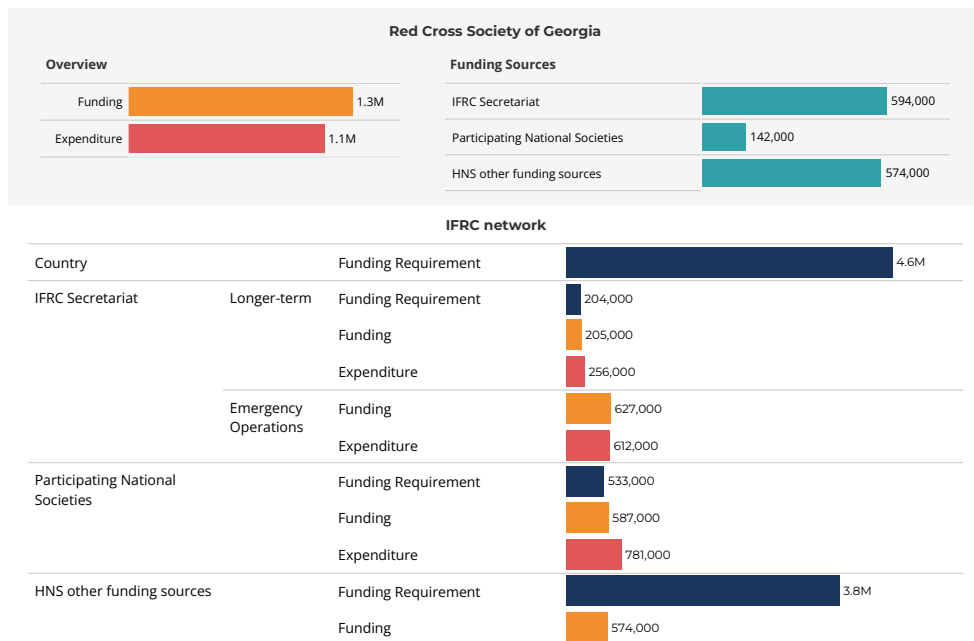
Values, power
and inclusion



93,840

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

in Swiss francs (CHF)



Appeal number **MAAGE003**

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

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

Climate and environment	National Society has received IFRC Network's support to adapt to longer-term impacts of climate change	Yes
	National Society implements environmental or climate campaigns focused on behaviour change, plastic reduction, clean-ups or reducing GHG emissions	Yes
Disasters and crises	Number of people reached with disaster risk reduction	614
	Number of people reached with emergency response and early recovery programmes	11,000
	Percentage of assistance delivered using cash and vouchers	100%
Health and wellbeing	Number of people donating blood	162
	Number of people reached by the National Society with contextually appropriate health services	259,000
	Number of people reached by the National Society with training in first aid	7,000
	Number of people reached with psychosocial and mental health services	26,000
Values, power and inclusion	National Society has a Community Engagement and Accountability policy, strategy or plan	Yes
	Number of people reached by protection, gender and inclusion programming	1,000
	Number of people reached by the National Society's educational programmes	94,000
	Percentage of those surveyed report receiving useful and actionable information	100%

ENABLING FUNCTIONS

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	Yes
	National Society has a Protection of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) policy to enforce prevention and support survivors	Yes
	National Society is implementing a digital transformation roadmap in line with the IFRC strategy	Yes
Humanitarian diplomacy	National Society participates in IFRC-led campaigns	Yes
National Society development	National Society covers health, accident and death compensation for all of its volunteers	Yes
	National Society has created and implemented youth engagement strategies	Yes
	National Society has developed and/or implemented a strategy for strengthening their auxiliary role	Yes
	There is a National Society Development plan in place	Yes

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	112,000	●		●	●		
Italian Red Cross				●			●
Norwegian Red Cross			●			●	●
Swiss Red Cross	422,000		●	●			●
Turkish Red Crescent	53,000						

Total Funding Reported **CHF 587,000**

Q1. OVERALL PERFORMANCE

Context

Georgia's geographic location between Europe and Asia creates unique potential for its economic, political and social development. The country has been steadily building its governance and state institutions over the 30 years of its independence, including reforming the parliament, courts, executive bodies, civil service, media environment and the civil society sector.

Georgia is exposed to geophysical and hydro-meteorological hazards such as frequent hailstorms, floods, landslides, and mudflows which cause regular damage to livelihoods. In some Country plan Georgia areas, these hazards happen on an annual basis affecting the same geographical areas often damaging crops and irrigation channels, leaving small-scale farmers deprived of sources of their livelihood, unable to recover, and exposed to longer-term indirect losses.

Georgia has made progress in improving the health of its population, particularly over the past decade by implementing a number of state-based reforms in the health sector to ensure universal access to medical services, improve the primary health care system and decrease the financial risks to the population posed by high out-of-pocket expenditures on health. However, the number of communicable and non-communicable illnesses, injuries and deaths has been steadily increasing due to natural and man-made disasters, road accidents, stress, environmental problems, low awareness of health-related issues, unhealthy lifestyles and other related factors.

As a result of the conflicts in the early nineties in the Abkhazian Autonomous Republic and in the Tskhinvali Region which erupted again in August 2008, Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) represent 6 per cent of the total population of Georgia. Georgia has one of the world's highest incidences of internal displacement relative to its overall population. Additionally, Ukraine-related population movement will further affect Georgia's migration context, both in the areas of economic growth and social protection.

Key achievements

Climate and environment

In 2025, the Georgia Red Cross Society continued to scale up its [climate-smart](#) and environmentally responsible programming, with a strong emphasis on community-led adaptation, [youth engagement](#), and institutional capacity strengthening. The National Society also conducted [enhanced Vulnerability and Capacity Assessments \(eVCA\)](#), combining household surveys with participatory tools to identify climate risks and local capacities to design the next phase of activities. In partnership with the [Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre](#), the National Society also strengthened youth leadership in climate action through the Y-Adapt methodology. Throughout the year, coordination with municipal counterparts and local actors was continued to ensure alignment of climate-smart programming with local preparedness priorities and to strengthen cooperation frameworks for future community-based planning.

Disasters and crises

In 2025, the National Society responded to [flash floods](#) in Eastern Georgia and a [heavy snow storm](#) in Western Georgia with the help of [IFRC-DREF](#). Alongside preparedness and capacity-building efforts, the Georgia Red Cross Society responded to multiple other emergencies, including a residential building explosion in Tbilisi. Across all operations, [Cash and Voucher Assistance \(CVA\)](#) was prioritized. As part of its strong commitment to the [Preparedness for Effective Response \(PER\)](#) process, the Georgia Red Cross Society supported people displaced from Ukraine with direct transfers, pharmacy help, and food vouchers. Additionally, it continued the implementation of the Food Bank project in Tskaltubo municipality and ensured the food redistribution warehouse remained fully compliant with Hazard Analysis Critical Control Points (HACCP) food safety standards.

Health and wellbeing

During the reporting period, the National Society delivered diverse services including treatment adherence, health screenings, [psychological support](#), [first aid](#) delivery, and promotion of voluntary blood donation. A total of 23,450 people attended first aid training by the National Society. This includes community leaders, community members,

including youth, older people, and school staff. Representatives of private companies, government institutions, Civil Society Organizations, and individuals attended free and commercial first aid training. The Georgia Red Cross Society also continued to deliver essential care under the State Home Care Pilot Programme in Tbilisi, as well as through municipal-level home care initiatives in Tbilisi, Kutaisi, Rustavi, and Ambrolauri. This encompassed medical, social, and personal care. Over 500 informal caregivers also received structured guidance on basic care practices, use of assistive devices, early symptom recognition, and emergency response during routine home visits as an integral component of service provision. During the year, the National Society maintained a large-scale, community-based Diabetes screening mechanism. The National Society also supported people displaced from Ukraine through proper information, medical treatment, and psychological support.

Migration and displacement

Between July and October 2025, the Georgia Red Cross Society implemented a [humanitarian response intervention](#) at the Dariali border crossing point. The intervention served to provide emergency humanitarian aid to undocumented people stranded in the buffer zone. Over the course, the Georgia Red Cross Society delivered 354 food parcels, ensuring continued access to basic nutrition, and distributed 353 hygiene kits across different population categories, alongside individual hygiene and medical items, including medicine supplies. Additionally, through the [Restoring Family Links](#) (RFL) programme, the National Society provided humanitarian services to people affected by conflict.

Values, power and inclusion

The integration of [Community Engagement and Accountability](#) (CEA) was seen across assessment tools. This included CEA under the snowstorm and floods DREF operations where households were surveyed as part of a needs assessment conducted. Exit surveys following cash and voucher assistance distributions were also conducted. A major achievement during the reporting period was the roll-out of the Unified Feedback Mechanism (UFM). The system currently operates across all National Society programmes, enabling timely, transparent, and accountable responses to community feedback. With regard to [Protection, Gender, and Inclusion](#) (PGI), the Georgia Red Cross Society worked on creating [child-friendly spaces](#) (CFSS) in Tbilisi, Batumi, and Kutaisi. PGI was also mainstreamed and integrated into child-friendly spaces with a focus on Child Safeguarding and the [DAPS framework](#). Children's parcels were distributed to 6,500 minors in vulnerable situations, including children from large households, orphans, and children with special needs in multiple municipalities.

Enabling local actors

During 2025, the Georgia Red Cross Society advanced its National Society Development efforts by investing in youth empowerment, [volunteer mobilization](#), and branch capacity strengthening. Volunteerism was promoted across the country, raising awareness about the role and its importance. In 2025, more than 1,700 new volunteers joined the National Society with the volunteer turnover rate estimated at about 12 per cent annually. The National Society also held engagement meetings with representatives of the European Union and relevant partners in Georgia to strengthen collaboration, align on shared humanitarian goals, and explore opportunities for programmatic synergies. In 2025, the National Society adopted the Salesforce Customer Relationship Management (CRM) platform to strengthen donor accountability and streamline its fundraising operations. The system is integrated across the donor engagement journey, thereby facilitating real-time tracking, reporting, monitoring, and evaluation of interactions with individual supporters.

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

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES



Climate and environment

Progress by the National Society against objectives

In 2025, the Georgia Red Cross Society continued to scale up its [climate-smart](#) and environmentally responsible programming, with a strong emphasis on community-led adaptation, youth engagement, and institutional capacity strengthening. These efforts were guided by national climate priorities and aligned with Red Cross and Red Crescent's movement-wide commitments. Across target regions and cities, the National Society engaged volunteers in climate-related actions who supported household-level data collection, facilitated community risk assessments, cascaded training sessions on [Climate Change Adaptation \(CCA\)](#), [first aid](#), Psychological First Aid (PFA) and [Y-Adapt](#), and contributed to public awareness initiatives promoting practical, locally relevant climate action.

The National Society strengthened community-led planning and local ownership through structured engagement with stakeholders in the target locations. Two multi-stakeholder community meetings were held in Kutaisi and Batumi, bringing together more than 40 participants, including Red Cross volunteers, youth leaders, academia, students and community members. These meetings created a platform to prepare for the Youth Y-Adapt Training of Trainers (ToT), to coordinate with the Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre, and to explore priorities for community-led adaptation initiatives and the Climate and Health Risk-Assessment. Throughout the year, the Georgia Red Cross Society continued coordination with municipal counterparts and local actors to ensure alignment of climate-smart programming with local preparedness priorities and to strengthen cooperation frameworks for future community-based planning.

In ten target communities in Lagodekhi and Dedoplistskaro municipalities, 25 trained volunteers conducted [enhanced Vulnerability and Capacity Assessments \(eVCA\)](#), combining household surveys with participatory tools to identify climate risks, vulnerabilities, and local capacities. The eVCA process included surveying 5 per cent of households per community, using tailored data collection tools, as well as community mapping, transect walks, and facilitated analysis sessions. Based on consolidated field data, eVCA reports were prepared and subsequently discussed during validation meetings held with community representatives and volunteers. The reports will be used to design the next phase of activities in the targeted communities. Actions such as cleaning/rehabilitating riverbeds to reduce flood risks and improving water management by introducing rainwater collection and small water-storage systems, as well as upgrading irrigation infrastructure to strengthen drought resilience, were proposed to the local authorities. Advocacy and monitoring of the implementation will follow as next steps.

In partnership with the [Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre](#), the National Society strengthened youth leadership in climate action through the Y-Adapt methodology. A Training of Trainers (ToT) was delivered for youth leaders from five municipalities, enabling them to serve as peer facilitators in their communities. In 2025, youth volunteers rolled out cascade of training across Batumi, Kutaisi, Lagodekhi, and Dedoplistskaro. Through these peer-led trainings, young people strengthened their understanding of local climate risks and impacts and developed practical skills to design and implement community-based adaptation initiatives, reinforcing youth ownership and expanding municipal-level outreach.

The National Society played an active role in the national Climate and Health Risk Assessment, focusing on [Mental Health and Psychosocial Support \(MHPSS\)](#). The assessment was conducted jointly by the Georgia Red Cross Society and the Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre. A tailored questionnaire was co-developed with the Climate Centre, incorporating feedback from helpline operators and local communities to capture practical insights on climate-related mental health impacts.

A stakeholder validation workshop was also held to refine health risk scenarios, involving the National Society staff, Climate Centre representatives, and representatives from the Ministry of Health, the Ministry of Environment, and the Ministry of Education and Science of Georgia. The scenarios will be used to guide practical action at both community and institutional levels by supporting preparedness measures, early warning messaging, and risk communication strategies, and by informing future small-scale community initiatives and awareness campaigns. The National Society will use the outcomes to further tailor climate and health programming and advocate for the integration of climate-health considerations, including MHPSS, into local and national preparedness planning processes.

A stakeholder mapping exercise also led to identify key actors for engagement. This contributed to strengthening cross-sector collaboration and ensuring that the assessments are grounded in national priorities and Movement frameworks.

To raise awareness on energy efficiency and sustainable living, the National Society conducted a nationwide one-week social media campaign. Key messages on how to save energy in everyday life include tips ranging between using phone on dark mode to exploring carbon-low forms of transport. In addition, a community cycling event held in Batumi on 29 May promoted low-carbon mobility and was complemented by a multi-stakeholder discussion on future awareness strategies and continued engagement on climate-smart behaviors. The National Society branches also actively participated in the EU Green Diplomacy Weeks, engaging communities through practical environmental actions, including clean-up initiatives, tree planting activities, and other local awareness campaigns promoting sustainable behaviors and community responsibility.

IFRC network joint support

The **IFRC** supported the Georgia Red Cross Society with strong coordination and technical support during the reporting period. The Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre played a central role by facilitating the Y-Adapt ToT, co-developing tailored tools for the Climate and Health Risk Assessment, leading stakeholder engagement, and hosting the validation meeting. The IFRC also provided strategic guidance and technical inputs to ensure the risk assessment process aligned with regional and global Movement frameworks.

The **Austrian Red Cross** supported the National Society by strengthening climate-health integration, sharing expertise, and supporting validation efforts.



Disasters and crises

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

During the reporting period, IFRC Disaster Response Emergency Fund ([IFRC-DREF](#)) was utilized for two emergencies.

1.

Name of Operation	Georgia Heavy Snowfall
MDR-Code	MDRGE019
Duration	4 months (15 April 2025 to 31 July 2025)
Funding Allocation	CHF 254,298
People Targeted	6,000 people
DREF Operation	DREF Operation
DREF Operation Update	DREF Operation Final Report

The [IFRC-DREF](#) allocation of CHF 254,298 in April 2025 supported the Georgia Red Cross Society in providing rapid emergency assistance to the snowstorm-affected population in Western Georgia to address their urgent needs. These mainly included shelter, health, WASH, and livelihoods, through a timely cash and voucher assistance (CVA) modality. The operation supported 6,000 people with awareness interventions, including 3,500 people (900 households) with

CVA interventions across the most impacted municipalities, including Chokhatauri, Khelvachauri, Shuakhevi, Kobuleti, Keda, Khulo, Dusheti, Kharagauli, Chiatura, and Tkibuli. Assistance will be tailored to the specific needs of affected households, ensuring access to essential items such as food, heating materials, medical support, and hygiene supplies.

2.

Name of Operation	Pluvial/Flash Flood in Eastern Georgia
MDR-Code	MDRGE020
Duration	5 months (8 October 2026 to 31 March 2026)
Funding Allocation	CHF 224,005
People Targeted	3,500 people
DREF Operation	DREF Operation

The [IFRC-DREF](#) allocation of CHF 224,005 in October 2025 supported the Georgia Red Cross Society in providing rapid emergency assistance to the flood-affected population in Lagodekhi municipality to address their urgent needs, primarily basic needs and livelihoods, through a timely cash and voucher assistance intervention modality. The operation aimed to cover approximately 1,000 affected households (3,500 people) in total. All targeted households will receive assistance. The National Society determined the amount to be assisted based on the initial figures provided by the local authorities and rapid needs assessments conducted in the affected areas. The intervention will prioritize the most vulnerable households, including those displaced with damaged homes, or facing barriers to accessing essential services.

Progress by the National Society against objectives

In 2025, the National Society responded to multiple emergencies, including a residential building explosion in Tbilisi, a severe snowstorm in Western Georgia, and flash flood in Eastern Georgia, Lagodekhi. Across all operations, [Cash and Voucher Assistance](#) (CVA) was prioritized. Additionally, the Georgia Red Cross Society finalized its CVA Position Paper, updated CVA Standard Operating Procedures, participated in international trainings, and expanded partnerships with both Movement and non-Movement actors.

The National Society also significantly strengthened its capacity to respond to disasters and crises, with a strong emphasis on localized response. This strengthened digital tools, enhanced inter-agency coordination, expanded [anticipatory action](#) planning, and advanced food security interventions implemented in partnership with local authorities and civil society actors.

On 14 January 2025, a residential building explosion in Tbilisi in Ortachala district resulted in the complete destruction of two residential floors of an apartment building. The Georgia Red Cross Society provided immediate support to 105 affected families, including rapid needs assessment, door-to-door visits accompanied by [Psychological First Aid](#) (PFA) focal points, one-time cash assistance, and child-friendly activities.

As part of its strong commitment to the [Preparedness for Effective Response](#) (PER) process, the Georgia Red Cross Society continued strengthening key disaster management capacities throughout 2025, with a particular focus on enhancing CVA to ensure timely and dignified emergency response. It prioritized CVA expansion as a primary modality for supporting vulnerable communities. Under the Preparedness process, the organization tested two new CVA approaches through pilot initiatives (Pilot II-III) and conducted extensive capacity strengthening at national and local levels. Pilot CVA interventions were designed to assess different targeting criteria, transfer mechanisms, and operational processes.

The second Pilot included direct cash transfers to older people displaced from Ukraine and vouchers for Georgian households with low-income. Displaced people aged 60-75 received assistance in the form of direct transfers, pharmacy help, and food vouchers. As part of the monitoring process, focus group discussions were conducted in Batumi and Tbilisi and Post Distribution Monitoring was conducted online through a mobile questionnaire sent to all assisted people. Both feedback methods showed a high level of satisfaction with cash assistance, and people assisted expressed willingness to receive similar support in the future.

The third pilot included multi-purpose vouchers for displaced people from Ukraine in Batumi and Tbilisi, including people with disabilities, who received multi-purpose vouchers redeemable in supermarkets, pharmacies, stationery shops, and rehabilitation supply stores. Additionally, 60 Georgian large households with low-income in Kvareli municipality were also supported.

Preparedness efforts were further strengthened through simulation exercises conducted in cooperation with the state Emergency Management Service (EMS). In May, trained Georgia Red Cross Society staff and volunteers participated in a wildfire simulation exercise, where they provided first aid and mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS), enhancing readiness for similar emergencies.

In July, a large-scale coastal simulation exercise was held in Chakvi involving 150 participants, including the National Society staff and volunteers from the Adjara region. As part of strengthening institutional preparedness, a PER workshop was also held from 1–5 September in Chakvi focusing on preparedness for emergency response and clearly defined roles and responsibilities across departments. A second phase of the workshop took place in September where a PER document was finalized, and a three-year Plan of Action was developed, outlining departmental responsibilities, and prioritizing actions for the coming years.

Additionally, the Georgia Red Cross Society continued the implementation of the Food Bank project in partnership with People in Need (PIN) in Tskaltubo municipality, with the support of the European Union (EU) and the Czech Development Agency. The project aimed to reduce food waste and improve food security for people in vulnerable situations, while strengthening civil society engagement and collaboration with municipal authorities.

Following the renovation and equipping of the warehouse in 2024, in 2025 the National Society focused on operational readiness. This included certification of staff and volunteers in food safety standards, integration of Gender Equality and Social Inclusion (GESI) principles into programming, and finalization of distribution procedures.

On 17 September 2025, the National Society successfully conducted the first test distribution, reaching food-insecure households in Tskaltubo municipality. Assisted people were selected in close cooperation with the Social Services Agency, ensuring fairness, transparency, and adherence to established vulnerability criteria. The National Society ensured the Tskaltubo food redistribution warehouse remained fully compliant with Hazard Analysis Critical Control Points (HACCP) food safety standards, positioning it for expanded and increasingly localized cooperation as the programme scales up. A pool of local volunteers has been established and trained to support food handling and redistribution activities.

IFRC network joint support

The IFRC supported the Georgia Red Cross Society with strengthening its response and resilience efforts in close collaboration with both federation-wide and external partners. Key support was provided in the areas of disaster response and CVA preparedness technical guidance, operational and financial support. It also assisted the National Society to revise and update the national CVA Standard Operating Procedure (SOP). The new SOP reflects current tools, data protection standards, and operational processes.

The **Netherlands Red Cross** supported the National Society with CVA implementation. It visited the Georgia Red Cross Society to exchange experience on CVA implementation and the use of digital software for processing community feedback. The National Society presented its CVA tools, systems, and methodologies, while the Netherlands Red Cross shared their practices and digital solutions.

The **Swiss Red Cross** supported the National Society with the strengthening of its Cash and Voucher Assistance capacities, testing new modalities through pilot distributions, and enhancing national and local operational readiness.



The National Society responded to heavy snowfall in Georgia that affected over a hundred of villages cutting many people off the outside world. (Photo: Georgia Red Cross Society)



Health and wellbeing

Progress by the National Society against objectives

During the reporting period, the National Society delivered health and care services across the country. People directly benefited from diverse services including treatment adherence, health screenings, psychological support (MHPSS and PFA), first aid (FA) delivery, and promotion of voluntary blood donation.

The Georgia Red Cross Society advanced efforts to promote healthy lifestyles, increase community resilience, and reduce stigma related to health and psychosocial issues. Particular attention was given to supporting older people through expanded access to social protection and the provision of long-term home care services. These included community-based home care as well as services provided under the State Personal Assistance Programme for people with disabilities. The National Society also continued delivering certified training modules for homecare and personal assistants, recognized by the Ministry of Health. It also initiated preparations for the establishment of an accredited Training Center for Homecare to ensure the quality and sustainability of care services.

First aid was also a priority during the year. First Aid trainer volunteers completed two Training of Trainers (ToTs) and one refresher ToT. A total of 23,450 people attended training. This includes community leaders, community members, including youth, older people, and school staff. Representatives of private companies, government institutions, Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), and individuals attended free and commercial first aid training. A First Aid Competition/ Simulation Exercise was also held in Gori on World First Aid Day, involving more than 70 participants as organizers, role players, responders, and guests.

In 2025, the Georgia Red Cross Society continued to deliver essential care under the State Home Care Pilot Programme in Tbilisi, as well as through municipal-level home care initiatives in Tbilisi, Kutaisi, Rustavi, and Ambrolauri. This encompassed medical, social, and personal care. Over 500 informal caregivers also received structured guidance on basic care practices, use of assistive devices, early symptom recognition, and emergency response during routine home visits as an integral component of service provision. The Georgia Red Cross Society's 'Homecare' training module received official approval from the Ministry of Health and was incorporated into the national state programme.

The National Society also led coordination related to State Homecare Programme and policy framework with the Ministry of Health, State Care Agency, municipalities of Tbilisi, Kutaisi, Rustavi, Ambrolauri, World Health Organization, Asia Development Bank, and local and international partners to identify system gaps in the pilot programme and

develop evidence-based recommendations to strengthen state homecare policies and implementation mechanisms. It also obtained State Agency funding for the project 'Support for the Development of Home-Based Care Services', commencing in Kutaisi in December 2025.

In 2025, the National Society became an officially registered service provider under the state 'Personal Assistants for Persons with Disabilities' programme in Bolnisi, Ozurgeti, and Sighnaghi Municipalities. It led to coordination with local municipalities, the Ministry of Health, and UNDP to deliver training, strengthen capacity, and initiate service delivery.

With regard to Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS), the National Society reached people with PFA and MHPSS services. Total 8,121 outgoing calls were managed through the National Society helpline, serving as a critical tool to reach affected populations during emergencies and ongoing psychosocial needs. Additionally, over 5,645 people received remote and face-to-face Psychological First Aid (PFA) and referrals. People were also reached through door-to-door visits providing PFA during disasters such as heavy snowstorms in western Georgia or residential building explosion in Tbilisi.

During the year, the National Society maintained a large-scale, community-based Diabetes screening mechanism, that included awareness-raising, screening, diagnosis, and complications detection and referrals conducted by qualified staff, well-trained volunteers, and partner medical professionals. People in high-risk communities were reached through door-to-door visits and were screened using self-assessment questionnaires across 201 locations.

Additionally, as part of improving access to healthcare services, medical campaigns were conducted in 42 communities across Georgia by three mobile primary healthcare units, reaching people through abdominal ultrasound screenings, thyroid ultrasound screenings, electrocardiographic examinations, cardiology consultations, gynecological consultations, ophthalmological consultations, neurological consultations, and blood pressure and blood sugar level testing.

IFRC network joint support

The IFRC supported the Georgia Red Cross Society with financial assistance for the implementation of the small-scale project 'Ukraine and Impacted Countries: Investments in Health'. Other health and care interventions implemented in close cooperation with national and local authorities also received technical and financial assistance by the IFRC.

The **Italian Red Cross** supported the National Society with critical financial and technical support in expanding the reach and quality of its health services. The Italian Red Cross also assumed responsibility for supporting harm reduction services for drug users to reduce the spread of HIV/AIDS and hepatitis, as well as for conducting awareness-raising activities on drug prevention.

The **Norwegian Red Cross** provided assistance to the National Society with Psychological First Aid and self-care training strengthened the capacity of volunteers.

The **Swiss Red Cross** financially supported the Georgia Red Cross Society with the 'Sustainable Home Care Service Provision in Georgia' project. It operated through a co-financing approach combining Swiss Red Cross project support with state and municipal funding.

The ICRC provided financial support for strengthening and expanding the National Society's first aid network and disseminating knowledge among local communities and the general public to reduce their vulnerability to health risks.



Migration and displacement

Progress by the National Society against objectives

Between July and October 2025, the Georgia Red Cross Society implemented a humanitarian response intervention at the Dariali border crossing point on the Georgia - Russia border. The intervention served to provide emergency humanitarian aid to undocumented people stranded in the buffer zone. The temporary border facility, administered by the Georgian authorities and originally intended for isolated individual cases, faced overcrowding as movements increased.

During nine field missions to the facility, the National Society transported and distributed humanitarian assistance to people in the facility, conducted monitoring, and coordinated with border authorities under restricted access conditions. Over

the course of the operation, the Georgia Red Cross Society delivered 354 food parcels, ensuring continued access to basic nutrition, and distributed 353 hygiene kits across different population categories, alongside 91 individual hygiene and medical items, including 53 medicine supplies.

To address overcrowding and improve accommodation conditions, the National Society provided 15 bunk beds, 30 mattresses, 66 blankets, and 90 bedding items (bedsheets, pillows, and pillowcases). The intervention also supplied 34 essential appliances and equipment, including refrigerators, electric heaters, convectors, ventilators, cookers, and kettles. These inputs contributed to safer living conditions by improving food storage, thermal comfort, ventilation, and basic cooking capacity within the facility.

Gender, age, and vulnerability considerations were systematically integrated throughout implementation. Hygiene kits were tailored to address women's hygiene and privacy needs. Monitoring conducted during field visits enabled the identification of individuals requiring urgent medical attention, with referrals made to emergency health services as needed. Improved bedding arrangements and reduced overcrowding particularly benefited people with underlying health conditions.

Additionally, through the [Restoring Family Links](#) (RFL) programme, the National Society provided humanitarian services to people affected by conflict. The programme aimed to restore and maintain family contact, clarify the whereabouts of missing people, and uphold the right of individuals to family unity, dignity, and humane treatment. In 2025, the RFL programme focused on consolidating operational systems, improving beneficiary communication, strengthening branch and volunteer engagement, and laying the foundation for sustainable long-term capacity development.

In 2025, 6 new tracing requests were received, bringing the total number of active tracing cases to 25, with tracing conducted both nationally and internationally. Communication was further strengthened through systematic updating and verification of case information, improving the accuracy and quality of tracing requests. Inclusivity was also enhanced through translation of the Tracing Request Form into Armenian, with an Azerbaijani version under development to improve access for non-Georgian-speaking communities. Regional Movement coordination was further strengthened through participation in the RFL coordination meeting in Tashkent in May 2025.

The National Society also supported people displaced from Ukraine through proper information, medical treatment, and psychological support. Patients gained access to free HIV-related consultations in regional AIDS Centers in Kutaisi and Zugdidi via partner community organizations through advocacy and the Georgia Red Cross Society's 'Migration and Health' platform. People reached, including people living with HIV, family members, community members, migrants, and host community members participated in community-based educational, psychosocial, and resocialization activities.

IFRC network joint support

The IFRC supported the Georgia Red Cross Society with response to humanitarian needs at Dariali border crossing by mobilizing funding, cooperation, and operational oversight/guidance.

Under wider Movement support, **The ICRC** supported the National Society with the [Restoring Family Links](#) (RFL) programme.



Values, power and inclusion

Progress by the National Society against objectives

During the reporting period, the National Society made significant progress in advancing [Community Engagement and Accountability](#) (CEA) and [Protection, Gender, and Inclusion](#) (PGI) across its operations. CEA has been systematically integrated into assessment tools, feedback mechanisms, and programme activities, reinforcing a people-centered and rights-based approach.

A major achievement during the reporting period was the roll-out of the Unified Feedback Mechanism (UFM). The system now operates across all National Society programmes, enabling timely, transparent, and accountable responses to community feedback.

The integration of Community Engagement and Accountability (CEA) was seen across assessment tools. This included CEA under the snowstorm and floods DREF operations where households were surveyed as part of a needs assessment conducted. Exit surveys following cash and voucher assistance distributions were also conducted. Most study participants expressed satisfaction with the services received, as well as with the overall performance of the Georgia Red Cross Society staff and volunteers at the service delivery site. Overall satisfaction was high, with 92 per cent reporting that essential goods were available in participating shops and 77 per cent stating that they had fully utilized the assistance.

Furthermore, as part of CEA capacity building, branches received training in Basic CEA and feedback collection. Helpline operators received training in feedback in emergencies and basic CEA. A national CEA Policy and Strategy has also been developed to guide the integration of CEA.

With regard to **Protection, Gender, and Inclusion (PGI)**, the Georgia Red Cross Society worked on creating child-friendly spaces (CFSs) in Tbilisi, Batumi, and Kutaisi. PGI was also mainstreamed and integrated into child-friendly spaces with a focus on Child Safeguarding and the DAPS framework. Children's parcels were distributed to 6,500 minors in vulnerable situations, including children from large households, orphans, and children with special needs in multiple municipalities. The parcels were donated by a private company from the UK for children in vulnerable situations.

Child Safeguarding Risk Analysis was integrated into the DREF Snowstorm operation as well as the Flood Response in Lagodekhi. National Society volunteers from neighboring branches were reassigned to strengthen coverage, and Azerbaijani-speaking volunteers were actively engaged in both the distribution and assessment processes to ensure uninterrupted access to information and Red Cross services.

As part of the Twinning project, 180 hygiene kits were distributed to older people living alone. Humanitarian assistance, including clothing, footwear, and accessories donated by LC Waikiki, were also distributed across six municipalities to support low-income households.

IFRC network joint support

The **IFRC** supported the National Society with technical guidance, capacity strengthening, and participation in regional training sessions have contributed to the institutionalization of CEA and PGI priorities. The IFRC also assisted the Georgia Red Cross Society with DREF activities that implemented CEA and PGI actions.

The **Netherlands Red Cross** assisted the Georgia Red Cross Society with the major achievement of implementing the Unified Feedback Mechanism (UFM).

The **Norwegian Red Cross** supported the National Society with the Twinning project. It supported branch capacity and distribution of donations to low-income households and community members.

ENABLING LOCAL ACTORS



Strategic and operational coordination

IFRC membership coordination

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

The **Austrian Red Cross** has worked closely with the Georgia Red Cross Society since 2012 and runs a regional office for the South Caucasus in Tbilisi. The Austrian Red Cross support for the National Society focuses on financial and technical assistance in the Strategic Priorities 'Climate and Environmental Crisis', 'Evolving Crisis and Disasters' and 'Growing Gaps in Health and Well-being'. The Austrian Red Cross international and local staff based in Georgia have implemented programmes jointly with Georgia Red Cross Society in disaster relief, disaster preparedness, and disaster risk reduction, in health including home care, psychosocial support and pandemic response and in climate change adaptation related to awareness raising, advocacy and heatwave response.

The **Italian Red Cross** has cooperated with the Georgia Red Cross Society since 2009, in alternating phases that grew into the appointment of a designated delegate first working remotely (2018) and finally on-site from 2021. The cooperation is regulated under the Project Implementation Agreement (PIA). Currently, the Italian Red Cross focuses its support to the Georgia Red Cross Society under health and well-being in the areas of HIV health and risk reduction and most recently, with the COVID-19 pandemic, in the planning of the testing and vaccination campaign. The Italian Red Cross is also co-financing a Multilateral Project on Health & Active Ageing.

The **Swiss Red Cross** extended cooperation with the Georgia Red Cross Society in 2017 in the frame of the National Society Development, supporting the National Society in strengthening and developing the Resource mobilization and Communication direction. The Swiss Red Cross established its cooperation with the Georgia Red Cross Society in 2020, during the COVID-19 response. Based on an assessment, the parties have identified the following areas of the Georgia Red Cross Society programmatic activities to be supported by the Swiss Red Cross: development of Georgia Red Cross Society home-based care and first aid services, improved institutional preparedness by institutionalization of Cash and Voucher Assistance, further development of Georgia Red Cross Society project management and resource mobilization activities, enhanced humanitarian aid, emergency response, early recovery and reconstruction and rehabilitation activities following disasters or conflict in all parts of the country, depending on needs and capacities and based upon prior agreement of both national societies.

The **Norwegian Red Cross** cooperates remotely with the Georgia Red Cross Society within the TWINNING cooperation partnership, which started in 2016 in which local branches work bilaterally on a peer-to-peer basis. Through twinning cooperation, the Norwegian Red Cross works bilaterally and remotely with the Georgia Red Cross Society on branch development from its headquarters and two district branches. Significant work is conducted to support local branches in the development of the different fields such as disaster management, health and care including First Aid, youth and volunteering, etc., as well as supports the Georgia Red Cross Society to build its capacities in the areas of resource mobilization and communication. The Norwegian Red Cross supports the National Society's Resource Mobilization direction, supporting the In-House Face-to-Face project with expertise, including by deploying headquarters staff members to support the launch project.

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 helps reconnect families separated by conflict and supports people whose lives are affected by the administrative boundary lines. It seeks to clarify what happened to missing people and provide support to their families. It works to improve the living conditions of people affected by past conflicts and of the detainees that we visit, while at the same time promoting international humanitarian law.

External coordination

The Georgia Red Cross Society is taking a proactive approach in fulfilling its coordination role authorised by governmental structures to ensure the effective delivery of humanitarian aid, as outlined in the Civil Safety National Plan adopted by Decree 508 of the Parliament of Georgia in 2015. This plan builds upon the foundation laid by the State National Disaster Response Plan on Natural and Technological Emergencies, adopted by Decree No. 415 of the President of Georgia in 2008. The Georgia Red Cross Society Disaster Management Department has active cooperation with governmental structures, such as the Emergency Management Service of the Ministry of Interior, the Ministry of Education and Science of Georgia, the Ministry of Environment, and non-governmental structures, UNDP, Salvation

Army, Rural Development for Future Georgia (RDFG), Caucasus environmental NGO Network (CENN), People in Need (PIN) etc., acting in Disaster Management field.

The Georgia Red Cross Society has been a member of the Georgian Harm Reduction Network (GHRN) since 2008 and a member of the TB National ACSM (advocacy, communication, and social mobilization) working group since 2010. Memorandums of Understanding (MoU) are signed between the Georgia Red Cross Society and National Centre for Disease Control and Public Health (NCDC), National Centre for Tuberculosis and Lung Diseases (NCTBLD), LEPL Youth Agency of Georgia, National Emergency Management Service, City Hall of Batumi, Georgian Harm Reduction Network (GHRN), one of the main Georgian HR Network Member Organization "New Vector", Jo-Ann Blood Bank, Tbilisi Blood Transfusion Station, LTD "Blood Bank" and Batumi Blood Bank "Hema 2012".

The National Society launched a Mental Health and Psycho-Social Support (MHPSS) Coordination Platform, including all relevant non-governmental organizations and professional groups in the country working in MHPSS response to the COVID-19 crisis, with the aim to contribute to sharing information, experience and lessons learned between the key stakeholders in the humanitarian sector and coordinating activities to reach and support maximum number of vulnerable people living in Georgia. The MHPSS Coordination platform continued its work and responded to the Ukrainian Crisis afterwards, as well as Shovi and other emergencies. The platform will continue working at this stage uniting up to 30 organizations. Besides above mentioned, the Georgia Red Cross Society has established good and active partnerships with the Ministry of Economy and Sustainable Development, Ministries of Healthcare, Education and Science, Culture, Sport and Youth Affairs, Youth Agency, Emergency situations; with the diplomatic corps and development agencies, such as USAID Georgia, Embassies of Austria, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland; with the UN agencies, including UNFPA, UNDP, WHO. Strong cooperation is in place with Municipalities, Crisis Management State Department, Rescue Service, and local community authorities.

The Georgia Red Cross Society has further developed relations with the corporate, including, WAIKIKI, The Coca Cola Foundation, WISSOL, Elit-Electronics, TBC Bank, Bank of Georgia, Orbeliani Bazaar, Skillwill, Wolt, Glovo, OPPA (Paybox), GINO holding, Majorel, Golden AEA LLC, MEP solutions, Nexia LLC, Noca, Clean House, Libo Group, Kervan, Korida, GEPHA, "Mtiebi" School, Adjara Group, Marco Polo Gudauri, Gallereia Tbilisi, Georgian Football Federation, Georgian Basketball Federation, Inn Group, Tbilisi Central, City mall, Nikora, BENE, APM Terminals Poti, CARREFOUR, BADAGONI, SILKNET, Georgia Investing Group "Energia LLC", Mondelez Georgia LLC, Flat Rock Technologies LLC, The Biltmore Hotel Tbilisi, Hotel Borjomi, Hilton Hotel in Batumi, Georgian Post, Assorti, Nugbari, Beeline, Geocell, Magticom, FORBES Woman Georgia. At international level the Georgia Red Cross Society is a member of the various IFRC working groups, among them the Global TB Working Group, the European Red Cross Red Crescent Network on HIV/AIDS and TB (ERNA), First Aid European Educational Network (FAEEN) European Network on Psychological support (ENPS), IFRC Global Health Reference Group, IFRC Global Health and Climate Reference Group and the IFRC Health and Ageing Advisory Working Group (HAAWG).



National Society development

Progress by the National Society against objectives

During 2025, the Georgia Red Cross Society advanced its National Society Development efforts by investing in youth empowerment, volunteer mobilization, and branch capacity strengthening. These initiatives contributed to expanding the National Society's operational reach, promoting civic engagement, and strengthening local humanitarian response mechanisms across the country.

In parallel, the Georgia Red Cross Society placed strong emphasis on strengthening internal systems and strategic frameworks. During the reporting period, planning and budgeting framework was consolidated and aligned with Movement priorities. In addition, the final draft of the Organizational Strategy 2026–2030 was elaborated, accompanied by relevant sub-strategies and annexes. Together, these strategic documents provided clear institutional direction, strengthened coherence across programmatic and enabling areas, and lay the foundation for effective and coordinated implementation aimed at achieving the overall goals and objectives of the National Society.

Volunteerism was also promoted across the country, raising awareness about the role and importance of volunteerism. In 2025, more than 1,700 new volunteers joined the National Society with the volunteer turnover rate estimated at about 12 per cent annually. The Georgia Red Cross Society volunteers were trained in National Disaster Response

Tea, project writing and budgeting, and Red Cross emblem protection. More than 400 volunteers were also actively involved in the response to the Emergencies in Guria and Kakheti. They participated in response and assessment processes of harm, as well as the distribution of humanitarian aid (vouchers) to the affected population.

In addition, the [BOCA](#) assessment tool was applied in 28 branches, and three new trainers were certified. The Safer Access framework (SAF) was also implemented in branches to enhance their organizational capacity and enhance the volunteers' skills as intermediaries in their communities connecting diverse stakeholders.

IFRC network joint support

The IFRC provided technical guidance to the National Society.



Humanitarian diplomacy

Progress by the National Society against objectives

During 2025, the National Society reinforced its role as a principled humanitarian actor by engaging in advocacy, policy dialogue, and strategic partnerships across different platforms. Guided by its auxiliary role, the Georgia Red Cross Society continued to build trust with stakeholders and strengthen its ability to advocate on behalf of vulnerable communities, promoting humanitarian values and equitable access to services.

The National Society participated in the Tbilisi Commitments Implementation Support Group meeting in Vienna, presenting national best practices and contributing to regional efforts aligned with IFRC priorities on climate action. It also held engagement meetings with representatives of the European Union and relevant partners in Georgia to strengthen collaboration, align on shared humanitarian goals, and explore opportunities for programmatic synergies.

In May, the National Society marked a World Red Cross Red Crescent Day with a nation-wide campaign to raise visibility and public support for humanitarian values through this year's slogan "On the side of Humanity". The campaign included awareness messaging in social media, public events organized headquarters and branches, and a special collaboration with the Georgian Post, launching a [charity postcard](#) that will direct the part of the sales income to resource mobilization pool.

The Georgia Red Cross Society also launched the pilot training 'Your Voice in Crisis: Strengthening Humanitarian Communication in Georgia', bringing together students from four partner universities: Grigol Robakidze University, International Black Sea University, Georgian Institute of Public Affairs, and Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University. The training, held on 25–29 September in Chakvi, focused on the principles and practice of [humanitarian diplomacy](#) in crisis contexts, including how the humanitarian sector operates, the role of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement, and the importance of timely, accurate, and people-centered communication aligned with international standards.

IFRC network joint support

The IFRC provided technical guidance to the National Society during a workshop on the Movement Coordination for Collective Impact Agreement (MCCIA) / Seville Agreement 2.0. The workshop contributed to the regional priority on preparedness and strengthening Movement coordination. The session was facilitated by the IFRC and ICRC and aimed to build a common understanding of Seville Agreement 2.0 in order to support the Georgia Red Cross Society in strengthening its capacity for effective cooperation and coordination within the Movement.



Accountability and agility (cross-cutting)

Progress by the National Society against objectives

In 2025, the National Society adopted the Salesforce Customer Relationship Management (CRM) platform to strengthen donor accountability and streamline its fundraising operations. The system is integrated across the donor engagement journey, thereby facilitating real-time tracking, reporting, monitoring, and evaluation of interactions with individual supporters. Salesforce plays a central role in fostering long-term relationships with active donors, while also

enabling timely re-engagement strategies for lapsed or one-time contributors, especially during emergencies and major campaigns.

The National Society also utilized a donor helpline to provide responsive communication, accountability, and quality assurance. This included proactive outreach and 'win-back' activities targeting donors who have paused or cancelled their contributions.

During 2025, the Georgia Red Cross Society actively working with Unified Feedback Mechanism (UFM). The UFM has become the primary tool for collecting, processing, and responding to community feedback. The mechanism integrates multiple feedback channels ensuring transparency, inclusivity, and timely action. In this reporting period, the UFM was actively used during the regular operations, as well as emergency responses, such as the snowstorm operation and cash and voucher assistance activities, with community input helping improve interventions.

In 2025, the Georgia Red Cross Society a renovated warehouse and a Regional Disaster Management Training Center. The warehouse aims to serve as a hub for prepositioned relief stocks, enabling rapid and effective emergency response in line with international humanitarian standards, while also providing support to neighboring countries in times of crisis. The training center is designed to deliver structured programmes for Red Cross and Red Crescent volunteers, staff, and local responders from Georgia and the wider South Caucasus, covering disaster management, preparedness, first aid, psychosocial support, and Restoring Family Links. Equipped with modern classrooms, dormitories, and essential utilities, and generating sustainable income through rental opportunities, the facility is expected to enhance operational readiness, strengthen national and regional disaster preparedness, promote institutional development, foster regional cooperation, and reinforce long-term financial sustainability and leadership as a reliable humanitarian actor.

The GRCS will seek complementary support from Movement partners, including the IFRC, ICRC, and interested in National Societies, particularly technical assistance, equipment, and training components. In addition, GRCS will continue to engage with government institutions, such as the Emergency Management Service and relevant ministries, as well as Enterprise Georgia, to explore potential financial or in-kind contributions that could support construction, maintenance, or facility development.

IFRC network joint support

The IFRC provided support to the National Society through the [Capacity Building Fund](#) (CBF) which assisted the National Society with enhancing its CRM system. The IFRC also assisted through the IFRC-ICRC [National Society Investment Alliance](#) (NSIA) fund.

The **Netherlands Red Cross** supported the Georgia Red Cross Society with Unified Feedback Mechanism (UFM).

The **Swiss Red Cross** and **Norwegian Red Cross** also support the National Society with fundraising capacity development.

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

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

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

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

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

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



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 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

- [GE_Georgia AR Financials.pdf](#) (Note: For emergencies for which a financial report is not yet available, see [MDRGE019](#) and [MDRGE020](#))
- [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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