

## Czech Republic | Ukraine and Impacted Countries Emergency Appeal



Czech Red Cross volunteers engage Ukrainian children in activities supported under the EU4Health programme, January 2024 © Czech Red Cross

<b>Emergency Appeal №:</b> MGR65002 <b>First launched on:</b> 28/02/2022	<b>Glide №:</b> OT-2022-000157-UKR								
<b>Final report issued on:</b> 31/03/2026	<b>Timeframe covered by final report:</b> From 28/02/2022 to 31/12/2025								
<b>Number of people targeted:</b> N/A	<b>Number of people reached:</b> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>2022</th> <th>2023</th> <th>2024</th> <th>2025</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>323,040</td> <td>416,192</td> <td>15,432</td> <td>7,064</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	2022	2023	2024	2025	323,040	416,192	15,432	7,064
2022	2023	2024	2025						
323,040	416,192	15,432	7,064						
<b>Funding requirement:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>IFRC Emergency Appeal:</b> N/A</li> <li>• <b>Federation-wide:</b> N/A</li> </ul>	<b>Expenditure:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>IFRC Emergency Appeal:</b> CHF 1,594,580</li> <li>• <b>Federation-wide:</b> CHF 13,705,823</li> </ul>								

\*Details on methodology, data limitations, and how to interpret this report are provided in Annex I.

## **A. SITUATION ANALYSIS**

### **Description of the crisis**

From February 2022, Czech Republic was affected by the international armed conflict in Ukraine, resulting in widespread displacement and inflow of people displaced from Ukraine to the entire country. The emergency led to immediate humanitarian needs, particularly in the areas of food, shelter and protection, affecting at its peak over 700,000 displaced people. The Czech Red Cross (CRC) was at the forefront of the humanitarian response from its onset.

Throughout 2023, the situation in Czech Republic began to stabilize with the help of domestic and international humanitarian actors. Displaced populations were stabilized and their integration to the main society was underway. The main concern remained the primary and preventive health care as well as education for children, as both these sectors were under pressure in Czech Republic even before the conflict started. Unprecedented level of MHPSS needs was addressed by new programmes introduced to the Czech society, also with help of the CRC and its movement partner, IFRC.

In 2024, Czech Republic remained affected by the protracted consequences of the conflict, with over 300,000 people still in need of assistance. The challenges of integration, in sense of work, education and health care remained unsolved and additionally, shift in the public sentiment towards displaced people made their stay in the country a bit uneasy.

As of 2025, the situation in Czech Republic remains protracted, with humanitarian needs that are moderate across the country. Uncertainty about the solution to the conflict are not helping with the MHPSS aftereffects. Lack of funding after major cuts from large donors, led to closure of several programs and projects supported mainly by UN agencies. Other humanitarian actors, including the CRC, scrambled to save what was possible, using their own resources.

The situation continues to demand coordinated humanitarian action, particularly in inclusion to the society. Interventions planned for 2025 aimed to address mental health needs, with support to some other actors. While many policies were introduced to the Czech government response, there is a hanging uncertainty for the future support to the people displaced from Ukraine still numbering over 300,000 people.

# Federation-wide Response to Date: Czech Republic



## TOTAL PEOPLE REACHED



## NATIONAL SOCIETY CAPACITY during the response period



## Disasters and Crises



### BASIC NEEDS ASSISTANCE



### SHELTER



## Health and Wellbeing



### HEALTH AND CARE



### MHPSS



### WASH



## Migration and Displacement



### MIGRATION



## Values, Power and Inclusion



### PROTECTION, GENDER AND INCLUSION



### COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND ACCOUNTABILITY



National Society has established feedback mechanisms

## Summary of response

In early 2022, following the onset of the International armed conflict in Ukraine, the CRC rapidly mobilised to provide immediate humanitarian assistance, supporting people displaced from Ukraine right at their arrival with basic humanitarian assistance, food and orientation. After reception centres were established by the government, regional branches of the CRC provided needed personnel from its members and volunteers.

In the first months, the CRC increased its direct support to Ukrainian Red Cross Society (URCS), sending over 60 convoys of humanitarian aid to Zakarpattia Oblast, destined for many other branches of the URCS.

Support was financed from the public appeal, raised by the CRC, which exceeded CHF 12M. Coordination with other elements of the movement, with exception of the URCS, were little or limited.

As for IFRC programmes and finances, the CRC was from the summer of 2022 until end of 2025 included into the EU4Health programme for support of mental health of refugees. Later, this was complimented by the project with Olympic Refugees Foundation. Apart from these two initiatives, the CRC was not included in the Ukraine and Impacted Countries Emergency Appeal (UIC EA) activities and funding until early 2024.

After joining the IFRC Country Cluster Delegation (CCD) for Poland, Romania, Moldova, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Czech Republic and Slovakia, funding from the UIC EA was made available to the CRC, mainly focusing on the national society development (NSD), as the main needs of almost half a million people displaced from Ukraine were already covered by previous initiatives of CRC or other humanitarian actors in the country. Also, after almost two years, many needs were covered by adjustments to government policies, mainly driven by UN agencies.

With support from the IFRC, the focus was on building the fundraising capacity of the CRC. A digital fundraiser (as of May 1<sup>st</sup> 2024, as an internal employee with 0,8 FTE) and a general fundraiser (as of July 1<sup>st</sup> 2024, on a consultant contract) were hired. With their arrival, CRC elevated the fundraising efforts to independent department. This status is very helpful in both internal and external engagement. New fundraisers attended several trainings improving their skills in the area, provided by renown Czech organizations.

Another important step in creation of a better fundraising in the CRC came with the selection of the company Civitta as the provider of the resources mobilization market study. The work began in early summer of 2024, and they conducted all phases of their research by the end of September of that year. The preliminary report was shared with key CRC stakeholders at the beginning of October. Final internal presentation, which included strategy for going forward, took place on October 30<sup>th</sup>. Few follow-up presentations to possible donors and Partner National Societies (PNSs) were conducted in spring and summer of 2025. This delay was caused by a huge shift of capacity and effort of the CRC in the aftermath of massive and devastating floods caused by the storm Boris in September 2024.

To compliment the capability and capacity building of the CRC fundraising department, a new CRM system, Salesforce, was selected and implemented. It has been in used by the National Society (NS) headquarters since September 2025. The users have been trained in how to use the system as well as in some related tools, such as integrated mailing service and fundraising module.

Resources provided were also used towards the general development of the National Society.

In February 2025, the NSD workshop led by the IFRC representatives took place in Prague. In the aftermath of abovementioned floods, the PER process, originally in the scope of the support, was postponed for the future (2026 or later). DREF learnings and CRC own learning process took a lot of resources from the disaster preparedness pool of members and staff.

A main event related to the development of the CRC – the Branch Forum – took place in late May 2025 with focus on work with and for volunteers.

Additional resources were used to maintain the staff of the mentioned fundraising department, which is under pressure and calls for reduction in the light of overall resources of the CRC, as it is taking longer than expected for our fundraisers to establish their role and added value for the CRC.

## Operational risk assessment

The main operational risks during the reporting period were related to limited institutional capacity development alongside a prolonged emergency response, including volunteer fatigue, high operational workload at branch level, and limited progress on strategic NSD areas such as advocacy, branch development investments, and formal emergency needs assessment capacities. While the National Society maintained strong nationwide coverage through all 61 branches and continued engagement of volunteers, structured development initiatives were constrained.

To mitigate these risks, the National Society focused on maintaining continuity of operations, ensuring insurance coverage for volunteers, prioritising essential functions, working with Movement partners to provide targeted support, and promoting staff and volunteer care through EU4Health programme interventions, including psychosocial support and wellbeing activities. Engagement in national disaster response mechanisms further reduced operational risks by strengthening coordination and role clarity.

## B. OPERATIONAL STRATEGY

The operational strategy of the Czech Red Cross evolved across the four years of the reporting period, adapting to the shifting nature of displacement needs and available resources. In the acute phase of 2022, the strategy prioritised immediate large-scale humanitarian response, deploying all 61 branches to deliver hygiene supplies, relief items, and basic needs assistance to over 323,000 people, while simultaneously dispatching over 60 aid convoys to the Ukrainian Red Cross Society in Zakarpattia Oblast.


As the situation stabilised through 2023, the strategy shifted toward sustaining services for a protracted caseload, maintaining 17 humanitarian service points, reaching over 416,000 people through RCRC networks, and deepening psychosocial support through the EU4Health programme. Volunteer engagement remained central, with 1,419 volunteers active across branches at peak.

From 2024 onward and following the Czech Red Cross joining the IFRC Country Cluster Delegation, the operational focus transitioned toward national society development. Resources were directed at building long-term institutional capacity including establishing a fundraising department, conducting a resources mobilisation market study, implementing a Salesforce CRM system, and participating in staff and volunteer wellbeing training. MHPSS services continued throughout, reaching a cumulative 66,642 people across all four years.

While advocacy strategies and formal branch development investments were not fully established within the reporting period, and the PER process was deferred following the September 2024 Storm Boris floods, the National Society's recognised auxiliary role within national disaster response mechanisms was confirmed by 2025. This approach balanced immediate humanitarian delivery with the groundwork for sustainable institutional capacity beyond the timeframe of the Appeal.

## C. DETAILED OPERATIONAL REPORT

### HEALTH AND CARE, INCLUDING MHPSS AND WASH


	<b>HEALTH AND CARE (INCLUDING MHPSS)</b>	<b>Overall Services Provided: 124,339</b>			
<b>Objective</b>	<i>Communities in crisis-affected areas and displaced people in vulnerable situations are provided with high-quality health and care services, including MHPSS.</i>				
<b>Health and Care</b>					
<b>Key Indicators</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Reach</b>			
		<b>2022</b>	<b>2023</b>	<b>2024</b>	<b>2025</b>
	# of people reached with primary health services and/or referral to public health institutions	0	2,550	-	0
	-	-	53,395	553	
<b>Achievements</b>	<p>In 2023, the Czech Red Cross provided primary health services and referrals to public health institutions to 2,550 people, addressing gaps in access to health care among displaced populations. No primary health services were directly reported under this indicator in 2022, 2024, or 2025. In 2024, the Czech Red Cross trained 53,395 people in first aid, expanding community-level health preparedness across the country. This effort continued into 2025, reaching an additional 553 people displaced from Ukraine. Overall, the Health and Care sector, including mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS), reached a combined total of 124,339 services provided across all years.</p>				
<b>Mental Health and Psychosocial Support</b>					
<b>Key Indicators</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Reach</b>			
		<b>2022</b>	<b>2023</b>	<b>2024</b>	<b>2025</b>
	# of people reached by National Society mental health and psychosocial support services	31,098	13,048	15,432	7,064
# of people trained in MHPSS (including psychological first aid and other MHPSS related trainings)	533	222	285	159	
<b>Achievements</b>	<p>The Czech Red Cross delivered MHPSS services consistently throughout the entire reporting period. In 2022, during the acute phase of displacement, 31,098 people were reached with MHPSS services, representing the highest annual reach recorded. This was sustained in subsequent years, with 13,048 people reached in 2023, 15,432 in 2024, and 7,064 in 2025, bringing the cumulative total to 66,642 people over four years. Capacity building for MHPSS was also a key focus: 533 people were trained in MHPSS in 2022, followed by 222 in 2023, 285 in 2024, and 159 in 2025, resulting in a cumulative total of 1,199 people trained across the operation. A significant share of these results was delivered through the EU4Health programme. Under this initiative, the Czech Red Cross established a comprehensive nationwide structure, creating</p>				

regional intervention teams and integrating MHPSS into branch-level operations, with the structure later refined based on demand and sustainability considerations. Through diversified service platforms, including four operational helplines and digital channels, the programme reached 66,317 people displaced from Ukraine with MHPSS services.


Capacity strengthening under EU4Health was equally substantial. A total of 876 individuals were trained in psychological first aid and MHPSS, including 102 non-Red Cross professionals and 287 Ukrainian- and Russian-speaking professionals, enhancing both linguistic accessibility and cultural relevance. The programme also introduced and scaled specialised methodologies, including crisis intervention, PEER support, ASSYST, EmotionAid, and supportive supervision, strengthening its overall technical depth.


Staff and volunteer wellbeing was addressed through institutionalised care mechanisms, including structured PEER support, buddy systems, and supportive supervision, through which 2,421 instances of psychosocial support and supervision were provided. At the coordination level, 453 meetings were conducted, and the Czech Red Cross contributed to national policy processes, including the Strategic Vision for Mental Health Care until 2030, as well as establishing formal cooperation with the Fire Rescue Service.

To ensure long-term sustainability, the programme secured accreditation for an eight-hour psychosocial support course, transitioned selected services to state and municipal funding, and embedded MHPSS within the organisation's long-term crisis preparedness and strategic framework. These efforts were later complemented by support from the Olympic Refugees Foundation project, enabling the National Society to continue addressing sustained psychosocial needs among people displaced from Ukraine.

	<p><b>WATER, SANITATION, AND HYGIENE (WASH)</b></p>	<p><b>Overall Services Provided: 345,077</b></p>			
<p><b>Objective</b></p>	<p><i>Comprehensive WASH support is provided to people in vulnerable situations, resulting in an immediate reduction in the risk of water-related diseases and improvement in dignity for the targeted population.</i></p>				
<p><b>Key Indicators</b></p>	<p><b>Indicator</b></p>	<p><b>Reach</b></p>			
		<p><b>2022</b></p>	<p><b>2023</b></p>	<p><b>2024</b></p>	<p><b>2025</b></p>
	<p># of people reached with hygiene supplies</p>	<p>323,040</p>	<p>20,949</p>	<p>0</p>	<p>1,088</p>
<p><b>Achievements</b></p>	<p>The Czech Red Cross provided a total of 345,077 WASH services by providing hygiene supplies over the course of the operation. The largest scale of distribution took place in 2022, at the onset of the crisis, when 323,040 people were reached with hygiene supplies as part of the immediate emergency response to mass displacement. The response continued into 2023, with an additional 20,949 people reached. In 2025, a small-scale continuation of hygiene supply provision reached 1,088 people, reflecting residual needs among the most vulnerable displaced populations remaining in the country.</p> <p>While this section reflects the full scope of activities implemented by the National Society, it should be noted that the majority of these were funded through sources outside of the IFRC Ukraine and Impacted Countries Emergency Appeal. More information on funding sources can be found in the Summary of Response above as well as in the Financial Report below.</p>				


## INTEGRATED ASSISTANCE


	<h3>SHELTER, HOUSING, AND SETTLEMENTS</h3>	<b>Overall Services Provided: 588</b>			
<b>Objective</b>	<i>Communities in crisis-affected areas and displaced people restore and strengthen their safety, well-being and longer-term recovery through shelter and settlement solutions.</i>				
<b>Key Indicators</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Reach</b>			
	# of people assisted with collective temporary shelter/accommodation	<b>2022</b>	<b>2023</b>	<b>2024</b>	<b>2025</b>
<b>Achievements</b>	<p>The Czech Red Cross provided a total of 588 services under the shelter sector over the reporting period. In 2022, 57 people were provided with collective temporary shelter at the onset of the displacement crisis. This increased significantly in 2023, when 531 people were supported through collective accommodation arrangements, reflecting continued demand as displacement became more protracted. Shelter support was likely continued by the Czech Red Cross in 2024 and 2025; however, data on the number of people reached for these years was not available.</p>				
	<p>Similar to other sectors, shelter support activities were funded by sources outside of the IFRC Ukraine and Impacted Countries Emergency Appeal.</p>				

	<h3>LIVELIHOODS</h3>	<b>Overall Services Provided: 364,981</b>			
<b>Objective</b>	<i>Communities in affected areas and displaced people receive basic needs assistance to support immediate livelihoods security and recover their way of life and income through sustainable livelihoods programmes that promote socioeconomic integration and economic stability.</i>				
<b>Key Indicators</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Reach</b>			
	# of people reached with relief assistance for basic needs (food, clothing, hygiene, medicines, and other essential items)	<b>2022</b>	<b>2023</b>	<b>2024</b>	<b>2025</b>
<b>Achievements</b>	<p>The Czech Red Cross provided a cumulative total of 364,981 instances of relief assistance for basic needs including food, clothing, hygiene items, medicines, and other essential items over the reporting period. The largest scale of relief was delivered in 2022, when 323,040 people were reached during the acute emergency phase. The response continued in 2023, reaching 37,593 people as needs remained significant among the displaced population. In 2025, a targeted response reached 4,348 people who remained in need of basic goods support, addressing residual livelihoods needs among the most vulnerable among the displaced population. While this section reflects the full scope of activities implemented by the National Society, most of these were funded through sources outside of the IFRC Ukraine and Impacted Countries Emergency</p>				

Appeal. Further details on funding sources can be found in the Summary of Response above and the Financial Report below.

## PROTECTION AND PREVENTION

	<b>PROTECTION, GENDER, AND INCLUSION</b>	<b>Overall Services Provided: 1,023</b>			
<b>Objective</b>	<i>Communities in crisis-affected areas and displaced people in vulnerable situations are safe from harm including violence, discrimination, and exclusion, and their needs and rights are met.</i>				
<b>Key Indicators</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Reach</b>			
		<b>2022</b>	<b>2023</b>	<b>2024</b>	<b>2025</b>
<b>Achievements</b>	# of children welcomed in child-friendly spaces	-	-	1,023	0
	In 2024, the Czech Red Cross welcomed 1,023 children in child-friendly spaces using funding sources outside of the IFRC UIC Appeal, providing safe environments that support protection, wellbeing, and structured activities for displaced children.				

	<b>MIGRATION</b>	<b>Overall Services Provided: 747,720</b>			
<b>Objective</b>	<i>People on the move, regardless of their background or status, have access to the lifesaving assistance and protection they need.</i>				
<b>Key Indicators</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Reach</b>			
		<b>2022</b>	<b>2023</b>	<b>2024</b>	<b>2025</b>
	# of HSPs that provided services to refugees/displaced people	17	17	0	1
	# of people reached at RCRC HSPs	-	416,192	0	-
	# of people supported in official procedures	323,040	2,652	0	1,962
	# of people reached with employability support (including labour market orientation, employability and skills training)	-	654	0	-
# of people reached by social cohesion activities to improve relations between asylum seekers, refugees and displaced people, and host communities	-	2,798	0	0	

	# of people reached with language support services (language courses and classes)	-	422	-	-
<b>Achievements</b>	<p>The Czech Red Cross delivered a wide range of migration-related services to displaced people throughout the reporting period, reaching a cumulative total of 747,720 services provided across all indicators. The network of humanitarian service points (HSPs) operated at 17 locations in both 2022 and 2023, providing accessible entry points for displaced people across the country, before scaling down to 1 HSP in 2025. In 2023, 416,192 people were reached through RCRC HSPs. Support with official procedures was provided to 323,040 people in 2022 and continued in subsequent years, reaching 2,652 people in 2023 and 1,962 people in 2025. In 2023, 654 people were reached with employability support, including labour market orientation and skills training, while 2,798 people participated in social cohesion activities to improve relations between displaced people and host communities. Language support services reached 422 people in 2023. These services collectively reflect the Czech Red Cross's broad and sustained engagement in supporting people displaced from Ukraine to access rights, services, and social integration.</p>				



## COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND ACCOUNTABILITY (CEA)

<b>Objective</b>	<i>The diverse needs, priorities and preferences of the affected communities guide the response through a people-centred approach and meaningful community participation.</i>				
<b>Key Indicators</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Reach</b>			
		<b>2022</b>	<b>2023</b>	<b>2024</b>	<b>2025</b>
	National Society with established feedback mechanisms	-	-	Yes	-
<b>Achievements</b>	<p>In 2024, the Czech Red Cross had a feedback mechanism established, enabling the National Society to systematically collect and act on community feedback as part of a people-centred approach to programming. This mechanism supported accountability to affected populations and informed operational decision-making during the reporting period.</p>				

## ENABLING APPROACHES



## NATIONAL SOCIETY STRENGTHENING

<b>Objective</b>	<i>National Societies respond effectively to the wide spectrum of evolving crises and their auxiliary role in disaster risk management is well-defined and recognised.</i>				
<b>Key Indicators</b>	<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Reach</b>			
		<b>2022</b>	<b>2023</b>	<b>2024</b>	<b>2025</b>
	# of volunteers involved in the operation	1,324	1,419	0	0

	National Society provides insurance for all of their volunteers	Yes - partially	Yes - partially	Yes - partially	Yes - partially
	# of branches responding	56	58	-	18
	National Society has an advocacy strategy	-	-	No	-
	National Society is part of their national government's disaster response mechanism	-	-	-	Yes
<b>Achievements</b>	<p>A Caring for Staff and Volunteers Training of Trainers (ToT) was conducted in Budapest from 21–25 November by the IFRC PS Centre, with participation from six National Societies, including the Czech Red Cross alongside Hungary, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, and Ukraine. The training aimed to strengthen National Societies' capacity to support the wellbeing of staff and volunteers and contributed to reinforcing internal human resource capacities of the Czech Red Cross. In parallel, as part of efforts to strengthen long-term fundraising capacities under the NSD component, the Czech Red Cross completed a market research study to better understand the national fundraising environment. This work supports more informed fundraising planning and contributes to the Society's long-term financial sustainability.</p>				



## IFRC SECRETARIAT SERVICES

### Objective

*The IFRC is working as one organization, delivering what it promises to National Societies and volunteers, and leveraging the strength of the communities with which they work as effectively and efficiently as possible.*

### Achievements

The IFRC Country Cluster Delegation provided technical and coordination support to the Czech Red Cross throughout the reporting period, facilitating the National Society's inclusion in the Ukraine and Impacted Countries Emergency Appeal from early 2024 onward. IFRC support focused primarily on national society development, including capacity building in fundraising, the implementation of a market research study, and the introduction of a Salesforce CRM system to support long-term financial sustainability. The IFRC also facilitated the participation of Czech Red Cross staff in the Caring for Staff and Volunteers Training of Trainers held in Budapest in November 2024, strengthening internal capacity for staff and volunteer wellbeing. An NSD workshop was convened in Prague in February 2025, and the Branch Forum in May 2025 was supported as part of broader organizational development efforts. The PER process was postponed due to the National Society's significant engagement in the response to the September 2024 floods caused by Storm Boris.

## D. FINANCIAL REPORT

The interim Final Financial Report is attached below to this narrative report. The financial report is published on an interim basis given that, as of 31 December 2025, final reconciliations of the projects remained pending. The finalized report will be made available in 2026. Any remaining balance will be transferred to the funding pool of the Revised Emergency Appeal for Ukraine and Impacted Countries, in support of the continuation of activities addressing the humanitarian consequences of the Russia-Ukraine international armed conflict. Further details on the interpretation of financial data and reporting scope are provided in Annex I.

### Expenditure by Thematic Area

<b>Planned Operations / Enabling Approaches</b>	<b>Expenditure</b>
PO01 - Shelter and Basic Household Items	0
PO02 - Livelihoods	0
PO03 - Multi-purpose Cash	0
PO04 - Health	1,424,923
PO05 - Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	0
PO06 - Protection, Gender and Inclusion	0
PO07 - Education	0
PO08 - Migration	151
PO09 - Risk Reduction, Climate Adaptation and Recovery	0
PO10 - Community Engagement and Accountability	0
PO11 - Environmental Sustainability	0
<b>Planned Operations Total</b>	<b>1,425,075</b>
EA01 - Coordination and Partnerships	0
EA02 - Secretariat Services	6,689
EA03 - National Society Strengthening	162,816
<b>Enabling Approaches Total</b>	<b>169,505</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>1,594,580</b>

## Contact information

For further information, specifically related to this operation please contact:

### In the Czech Red Cross

- **Secretary General** (or equivalent); Karol Cukan, [cukan.karol@cervenykriz.eu](mailto:cukan.karol@cervenykriz.eu); +420 727 802 432
- **Operational Coordination:**
  - Iva Jelinkova (initial domestic response, support for URCS, repatriations, ORF program), commander of the CzRC Emergency Response Unit; [jelinkova.iva@cervenykriz.eu](mailto:jelinkova.iva@cervenykriz.eu); +420 776 321 474
  - Jana Hadravova (EU 4 Health, MHPSS activities), [hadravova.jana@cervenykriz.eu](mailto:hadravova.jana@cervenykriz.eu); +420 777 944 126

### In the IFRC

- **IFRC Regional Office for Europe, Operations Manager:** Ruben Cano, [ruben.cano@ifrc.org](mailto:ruben.cano@ifrc.org)

### For IFRC Resource Mobilization and Pledges support:

- **Regional Head, Engagement and Partnerships:** Andrej Naricyn, [andrej.naricyn@ifrc.org](mailto:andrej.naricyn@ifrc.org)
- **Coordinator, Resource Mobilisation in Emergencies:** T'Nasha La Roche, [tnasha.laroche@ifrc.org](mailto:tnasha.laroche@ifrc.org)

### For In-Kind donations and Mobilization table support:

- **Manager, Global Operational Procurement and Regional Supply Chain:** Indra Eckstein, [indra.eckstein@ifrc.org](mailto:indra.eckstein@ifrc.org)

### Reference documents

↘ Click here for:

- [Previous Appeals and updates](#)
- [Note on methodology in calculating people reached and federation-wide response to date overview](#)

## How we work

All IFRC assistance seeks to adhere the **Code of Conduct** for the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO's) in Disaster Relief, the **Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Humanitarian Response (Sphere)** in delivering assistance to the most vulnerable, to **Principles of Humanitarian Action** and **IFRC policies and procedures**. The IFRC's vision is to inspire, encourage, facilitate and promote at all times all forms of humanitarian activities by National Societies, with a view to preventing and alleviating human suffering, and thereby contributing to the maintenance and promotion of human dignity and peace in the world.

## ANNEX I. NOTE ON READING THIS REPORT

The structure of final country reports of Ukraine and Impacted Countries Emergency Appeal is organised around the sectors and enabling approaches outlined by the Appeal. The narrative presents a cumulative account of the response efforts carried out by National Societies within the timeframe of their respective Response Plans, unless stated otherwise.

All data is self-reported and, where necessary, validated and triangulated with previous reports or publicly available information. Detailed National Society Response Plans and individual results can be accessed on [IFRC GO](#). Please note that, in some cases, data may be incomplete, or estimates may be used where gaps exist, following a conservative and transparent methodology. Additionally, due to variations in National Societies' activities and data systems, some reported figures may represent services delivered rather than unique individuals reached, which may result in a degree of double counting.

At the country level, operations were aligned with National Society Response Plans developed at the launch of the Emergency Appeal. These plans were based on available data, needs assessments, risk analyses, and planning assumptions at the time, with aspirational funding requirements reflecting projected needs. As the context evolved, including changes in needs, population movement dynamics, and funding levels, National Societies adapted their responses accordingly. While remaining aligned with the overall strategic intent, adjustments were made to ensure that available resources were directed to maximise relevance, efficiency, and impact.

It should also be noted that while the narrative reflects the achievements of National Societies across the IFRC Network using federation-wide resources, the accompanying financial report presents income and expenditure related exclusively to the IFRC Emergency Appeal.

Data presented throughout the report follows different aggregation methodologies depending on the section. Under the Federation-wide Response to Date Overview, people reached figures are presented by year to enhance transparency and minimise double counting. In contrast, the National Society Capacity section combines cumulative and peak indicators, where training figures represent cumulative totals, while volunteer and branch figures reflect the highest levels reported during the response period. Branch figures may reflect a mix of "branches" and "local units" according to IFRC definitions, which may affect comparability across countries. Additionally, sector tables present both indicator-level data from the Ukraine and Impacted Countries Indicator Tracking Tool (ITT) and a total number of services provided (displayed at the top of each table), calculated by summing yearly reach values across all indicators within each sector. This differs from the methodology used in the Federation-wide overview and the people reached figures highlighted on the cover page, which aim to reflect unique individuals reached where possible. Values reported as "0" in sector tables may indicate either that no people were reached or that the number could not be accurately inferred or estimated.

As the escalation of the international armed conflict between the Russian Federation and Ukraine entered its fourth year, the IFRC revised the [Ukraine and Impacted Countries Emergency Appeal](#) to reflect the continued scale of humanitarian needs and the evolving nature of the response. The operation has been extended to 31 December 2027, maintaining the IFRC Secretariat funding ask at CHF 800 million and increasing the federation-wide requirement to CHF 3.1 billion. The revised Appeal retains a more focused geographic scope, covering Ukraine, the Republic of Moldova, and the Russian Federation, while other countries transition to [IFRC Network Country Plans 2026–2028](#). This ensures continuity of support through longer-term programming, while maintaining flexibility to adapt to future developments.

For most countries whose operations under the Appeal concluded on 31 December 2025, remaining balance was transferred to the funding pool of the revised Emergency Appeal for Ukraine and Impacted Countries to support the continuation of activities addressing the humanitarian consequences of the Russia-Ukraine international armed conflict.