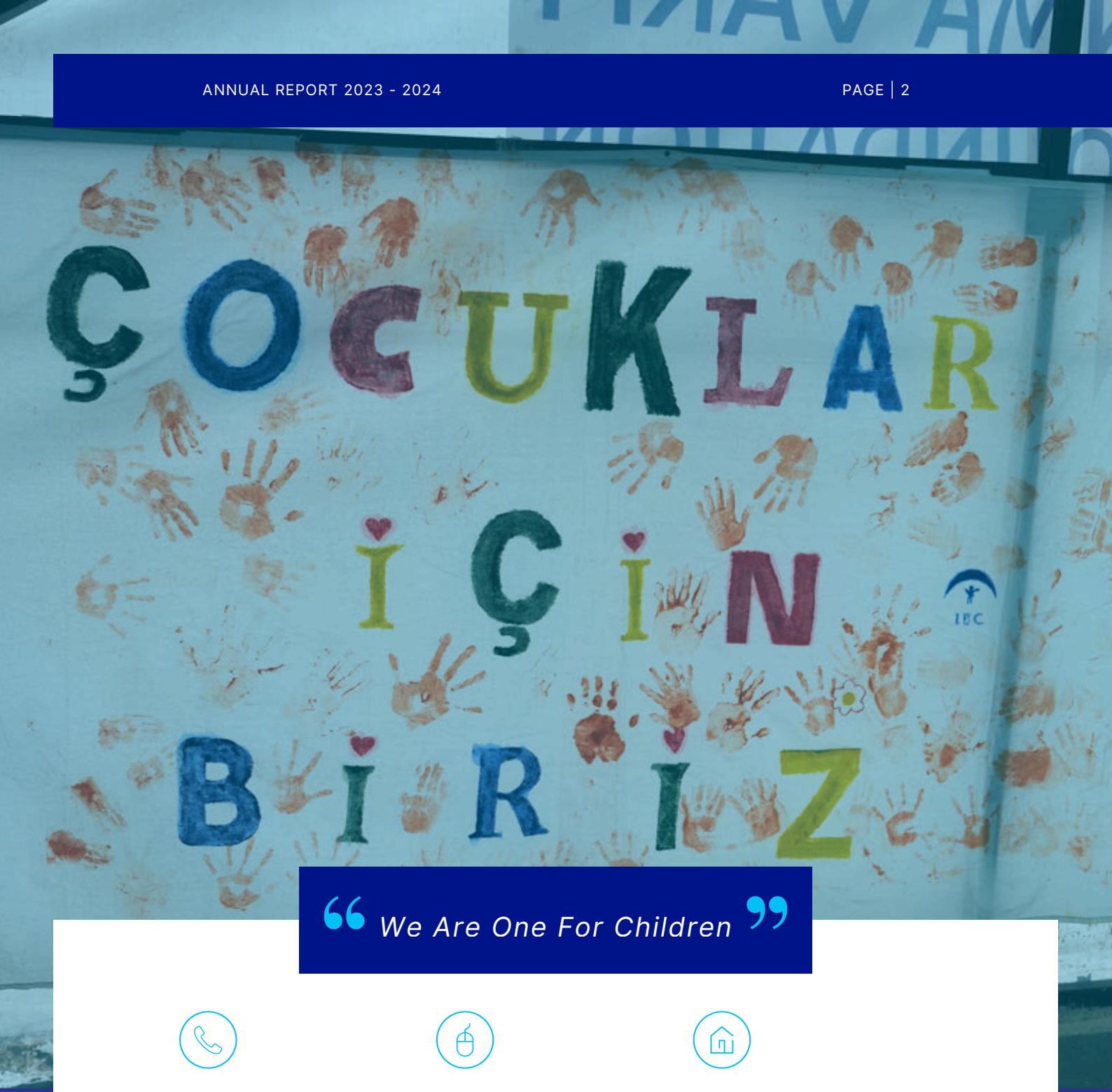
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Message from the Board of Directors

To Our Valued Supporters, Partners, and Colleagues,

This past year, we faced a tragedy that shook not only our nation but also our hearts. The devastating earthquake and its heartbreaking consequences left a profound impact on all of us, once again underscoring the vital importance of unity and solidarity.

In the midst of this hardship, our foundation responded with unwavering dedication and resilience, providing support to thousands of earthquake survivors. From the very first moments, our teams were on the ground delivering multifaceted assistance—from emergency relief and shelter to food supplies, healthcare services, and psychosocial support. Our response extended beyond immediate relief, as we also initiated long-term recovery projects to ensure the sustainable rehabilitation of the affected regions.

As we have for the past 25 years, we continued our humanitarian operations in crisis zones across the globe. In Ukraine, we delivered food, clean water and medical aid to civilians trapped in the conflict. In Gaza, amidst the unfolding humanitarian catastrophe, we met essential needs while launching psychosocial programs to help children and families heal from trauma. In Syria, Afghanistan, Morocco, Yemen, Libya and various regions in Africa. We focused on sustainable solutions through projects in healthcare, education and infrastructure—moving beyond emergency response toward long-term impact.

As the Board of Directors of the International Blue Crescent Foundation, we extend our heartfelt gratitude to all our supporters, donors, and partner organizations that make our work possible. With your unwavering support, we continue to bring our motto —"Thousands of Projects, Millions of Smiles"—to life, touching lives across the world.
With our deepest respect and appreciation,

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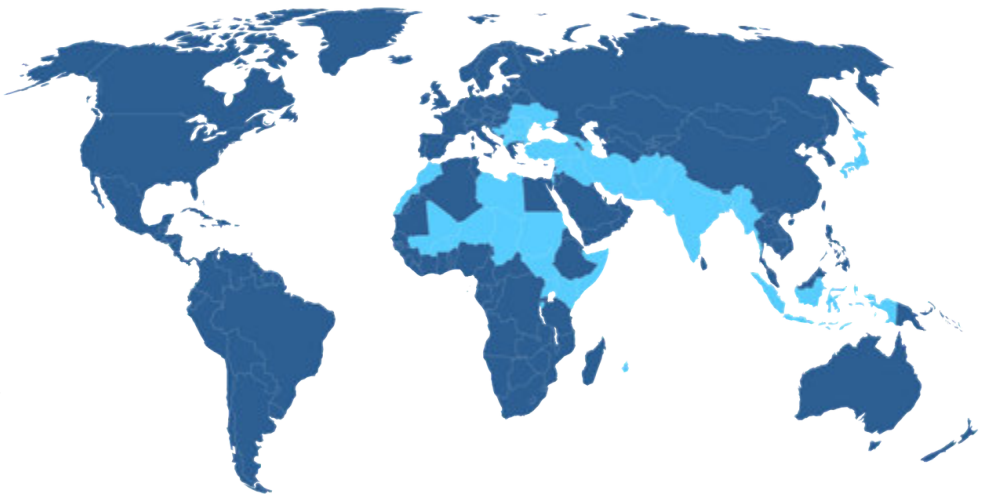
About the International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC)

Since its establishment in 2000, the International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC) has been implementing humanitarian and development programs aimed at providing dignified living conditions for disadvantaged and vulnerable communities affected by crises and disasters. Our foundation is committed to ensuring that all individuals—regardless of nationality, ethnicity, language, religion, political affiliation, gender, age, or physical and genetic characteristics—have access to fundamental rights and essential services.

IBC adopts a holistic approach in its operations, spanning emergency relief, healthcare services, education, psychosocial support, livelihood enhancement, social cohesion, and sustainable development. Particularly in crisis-affected regions, we aim to generate long-term and sustainable solutions through close cooperation with local and international partners. Guided by a perspective of disaster risk reduction and resilience-building, we design programs that empower individuals and communities alike.

Our foundation is firmly committed to the principles of quality and accountability in all humanitarian and development efforts. We operate in accordance with the Sphere Standards, which define the core benchmarks of humanitarian assistance, and uphold the highest standards of international transparency and ethical conduct. Furthermore, IBC actively engages with global humanitarian platforms, contributing to the strengthening of coordinated and effective humanitarian responses worldwide.

As the International Blue Crescent Foundation, we remain steadfast in our mission to bring hope and support to thousands across the globe, working tirelessly toward a more just and livable world for all.





AREAS OF WORK

Emergency Response

In times of disaster and crisis, IBC mobilizes rapid response operations to meet basic humanitarian needs. Through food security initiatives, nutritional support, and relief distributions, our objective is to improve living conditions for individuals affected by emergencies.

- Hot meal distributions
- Nutritional support through food packages
- Non-food item (NFI) assistance (clothing, blankets, shelter supplies)
- Deployment of emergency humanitarian aid to disaster zones

Health Services

IBC provides health support for individuals with limited or no access to healthcare. Mobile health units extend our reach to underserved populations, ensuring the protection of health rights through the provision of essential services.

- Basic healthcare services
- Physiotherapy support
- Mobile health units
- Provision of medical equipment and pharmaceuticals

Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH)

To ensure access to clean water, uphold hygiene standards, and prevent the spread of diseases, IBC distributes hygiene kits and provides WASH infrastructure. Post-disaster projects focus on improving sanitary conditions and reducing health risks.

- Distribution of hygiene kits
- Installation of mobile showers and toilets
- Setup of clean water storage units

Shelter Support

Recognizing shelter as a critical need in emergencies, IBC delivers safe and timely shelter solutions. By developing both temporary and permanent housing options, we aim to help crisis-affected individuals rebuild their living conditions.

- Emergency shelter assistance
- Installation and management of container-based settlements
- Establishment of safe living environments in post-disaster areas

Livelihood Support

To strengthen the economic resilience of vulnerable individuals, IBC implements programs aimed at fulfilling basic needs and promoting self-reliance. These efforts also support long-term economic recovery following disasters.

- Unconditional cash transfers
- Trainings and grant programs for small business owners and entrepreneurs
- Agricultural training and resource provision for farmers
- Vocational training programs to improve youth employment

Social Development

IBC promotes social resilience and well-being through inclusive development projects. Community centers serve as platforms for psychosocial support, vocational training, and social cohesion programs, enabling individuals to build stronger futures.

- Community centers
- Child-friendly spaces
- Mother and child care units
- Tailored employment and vocational training initiatives



Education

Education is a fundamental tool for empowering individuals affected by crises and facilitating their integration into society. IBC supports equitable access to education for children, youth, and adults, contributing to long-term development.

- Learning programs for children
- Literacy courses for adults
- Digital learning platforms and remote education support
- Vocational and technical training programs

Protection

IBC prioritizes the protection of individuals at risk due to disasters, conflicts and crises. Our work is grounded in a rights-based approach and aims to establish safe spaces and uphold the dignity of all—especially women, children and other vulnerable groups.

- Gender-based violence (GBV) prevention and response
- Mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS)
- Child protection and general protection services

Capacity Building

To enhance the competencies of its internal teams and support other civil society organizations, IBC implements various capacity-building initiatives. These programs aim to strengthen disaster response capacity, improve the effectiveness of humanitarian actions, and support sustainable development.

- In-house training and staff development
- Mentorship for NGOs and CSOs
- Disaster risk management and emergency response training
- Strengthening of local civil society organizations
- Trainings on volunteering and humanitarian engagement

Social Cohesion

IBC facilitates social cohesion programs to promote solidarity, encourage the participation of vulnerable groups in community life, and foster harmony across diverse populations. These efforts bridge cultural, economic and social differences, advancing inclusion and mutual understanding.

- Social cohesion events at community centers
- Language courses and cultural awareness sessions
- Programs promoting interaction among youth and children
- Initiatives encouraging the participation of disadvantaged groups in public life
- Activities that foster engagement between host communities and refugees

We are proud to say that we have reached thousands of people with hundreds of projects across the country.



DOMESTIC PROJECTS

Since its inception, the **International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC)** has carried out humanitarian and development programs across **Türkiye**. Following the devastating earthquakes centered in **Kahramanmaraş** in 2023, the foundation significantly expanded the scope and scale of its domestic operations. In addition to rapid emergency interventions, **IBC** also launched long-term and sustainable support initiatives across the affected regions.

From the earliest hours of the disaster, IBC worked in close coordination with **AFAD (Disaster and Emergency Management Authority)** and local authorities to deliver essential aid items to thousands of families. These included **food parcels, hot meals, drinking water, hygiene kits, clothing, blankets, tents, heaters and solar-powered lanterns.** The Foundation also provided shelter solutions, installed mobile showers and toilets, and operated child-friendly caravans and safe spaces. Psychosocial support, physiotherapy, and the distribution of mobility aids were also key components of the response. Furthermore, vocational training courses and economic empowerment programs were offered, particularly for women and youth.

Currently, **IBC** operates actively in **Adıyaman, Gaziantep, Hatay, Kahramanmaraş, Kilis and Şanlıurfa** serving the community through 13 community centers and 2 child caravans. In **Kırıkhan (Hatay)**, the **IBC Temporary Accommodation Center** and the **Korea-Türkiye Friendship Village in Serinyol** collectively provide shelter and comprehensive services to approximately **3,500 individuals. Community Centers in Kilis, Konya and Şanlıurfa** which were operational even before the earthquakes, have since expanded their services to include psychosocial support, protection services, information and awareness sessions, Turkish language courses, social cohesion activities, and vocational training—strengthening the resilience of affected communities.

Additionally, the **Esenyurt Community Center in Istanbul** continues to serve diverse populations through projects targeting **Afghan communities** and **Uyghur Turks in Türkiye.** This center also supports sustainable development through mentorship for local initiatives and community-based programs.

In all its domestic efforts, **IBC** maintains strong collaborations with local governments, public institutions, international donors and civil society organizations. Through these partnerships, the Foundation continues to implement solution-oriented projects aimed at achieving lasting impact and sustainable recovery across **Türkiye.**



EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND HUMANITARIAN AID

The International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC) swiftly and effectively responds to disasters and crises by addressing the urgent needs of affected communities. In the aftermath of the devastating earthquakes centered in Kahramanmaraş in 2023, IBC organized extensive humanitarian aid operations based on real-time field data and comprehensive needs assessments.

Immediately following the earthquakes, mobile kitchens were deployed to address the urgent food needs of affected populations, providing daily hot meals on a consistent basis. To further support food security, comprehensive food parcels containing essential staples such as rice, bulgur, oil, pasta, legumes, flour, sugar, salt, and bottled drinking water were prepared and distributed to families in the disaster zone.

To meet emergency shelter needs, temporary accommodation centers consisting of tents and containers were established promptly. To improve living conditions, non-food relief items such as clothing, shoes, blankets and sleeping bags were distributed.

To prevent outbreaks and improve hygiene standards in the region, women's and family hygiene kits, infant care packages, soap, disinfectants, and other sanitation materials were supplied. In response to harsh winter conditions, heaters and solid fuels (wood and coal) were delivered to households in need.

In areas affected by frequent power outages, solar-powered lanterns were distributed to help maintain safety and continuity of daily life. Additionally, mobile shower and toilet units were installed to help preserve public hygiene conditions.

IBC also paid special attention to the needs of individuals with disabilities by supplying mobility aids, including wheelchairs and walkers.

All humanitarian operations carried out in disaster zones were based on continuous analysis of field data, ensuring that assistance was responsive, targeted and effective in improving living conditions for affected individuals.

HEALTH

First Aid Kits Distributed: 286

NFI

NFI / Non-Hygiene Packages Distributed: 53,422
Essential Needs Kits Distributed: 2,773
Clothing Items Distributed: 15,772 units
Households Receiving PSS Kits: 1,811 households

FOOD ASSISTANCE

Hot Meals Served: 702,000 portions
Kitchen Kits Distributed: 4,450 packages
Children Receiving Nutritious Snack Kits: 17,932
Total Food Parcels Distributed: 36,046 packages

WASH

Hygiene Kits for Women: 12,434 packages
Elderly Hygiene Kits: 1,100 packages
Infant Hygiene Kits: 7,765 packages
Total Hygiene Kits Distributed: 14,795 packages
Households Receiving WASH Kits: 800 households
Total Water Distributed: 107,080 liters
Mobile Shower / Toilet Units Installed: 20+ units



HEALTH SERVICES

In the aftermath of major disasters such as earthquakes, disruptions in access to healthcare can significantly impact individuals' quality of life. Recognizing this critical need, the International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC) rapidly mobilized to address urgent health concerns, particularly in disaster-affected areas where healthcare systems were severely compromised.

To ensure the continuity and accessibility of health services, IBC deployed mobile health teams that regularly visited remote and underserved areas. These teams conducted basic health screenings and enabled the early detection and treatment of diseases, particularly in locations lacking access to health centers.

For individuals whose mobility was impaired due to the disaster or who required physical rehabilitation, professional physiotherapy services were offered on-site. Medical mobility aids and rehabilitation equipment were also distributed to support recovery and enhance the quality of life for those in need.

In addition, based on real-time needs assessments, medical equipment and pharmaceutical supplies were quickly procured and delivered through agile logistics operations. Individuals with chronic illnesses received regular medication support to ensure continuity in their treatment regimens.

PHYSICAL REHABILITATION CONSULTATION SESSIONS HELD	INDIVIDUALS RECEIVING PHYSIOTHERAPY SERVICES	HEALTHCARE-RELATED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROVIDED	INDIVIDUALS PROVIDED WITH MOBILITY-SUPPORTING ASSISTIVE DEVICES
5.996	12.351	₺170,000	2.616
Consultation sessions tailored to individual needs were held regularly to support the rehabilitation processes.	Physical therapy services provided by expert physical therapists supported post-disaster physical recovery processes.	Health payments for medical equipment, drugs and treatment services provided quick solutions to individuals' basic health needs.	The quality of life of individuals with reduced mobility after the disaster was improved by providing them with medical devices and rehabilitation equipment tailored to their needs.



WATER, SANITATION and HYGIENE (WASH)

One of the greatest risks following disasters and crises is the rapid spread of infectious diseases due to poor hygiene conditions. The International Blue Crescent Humanitarian Aid and Development Foundation (IBC) has carried out comprehensive hygiene and aid material distributions to prevent this risk and meet the basic hygiene needs of communities affected by crises.

Hygiene kits were rapidly distributed in disaster areas to facilitate access to clean water, raise hygiene standards, and prevent infectious diseases. These kits, specially prepared for women, children, and the elderly, contain soap, shampoo, disinfectant, toothpaste, toothbrushes, feminine hygiene products, child care products and general cleaning supplies.

Mobile shower, laundry, and toilet units were set up in disaster areas to maintain hygiene standards and enable individuals to live in healthy conditions. These mobile units played a critical role in meeting the daily hygiene needs of individuals living in shelters and temporary accommodation areas.
Furthermore, clean water storage tanks have been installed and water purification systems implemented in the regions to provide long-term hygiene solutions. This has ensured that the local population has continuous and safe access to water.

AMOUNT OF WATER DISTRIBUTED

107.080 Lt

Over 107,000 liters of drinking and utility water distributed to facilitate access to clean water in disaster areas played a vital role in preventing infectious diseases.





NUMBER OF MOBILE SHOWER CABINS AND TOILETS

20+

Mobile shower, toilet, and laundry units were installed in temporary shelters to meet individuals' basic hygiene needs, thereby raising hygiene standards.



SHELTER

In the wake of disasters, access to safe and sustainable shelter solutions is of critical importance to help individuals resume daily life and begin to recover from the trauma they have experienced. In response to this vital need, IBC carried out comprehensive and rapid shelter interventions in the affected regions.

In the immediate aftermath of the earthquake, tents were distributed to meet the urgent housing needs of displaced families. In the subsequent phase, IBC established comprehensive container settlements to offer more permanent and dignified shelter solutions.

As part of these efforts, the IBC Temporary Accommodation Center was established in Kırıkhan, Hatay, in cooperation with AFAD. The center comprises 460 container units and was designed as an integrated living space, featuring kitchens, toilets, and bathrooms for each household, as well as communal areas that promote social interaction. It also includes dedicated spaces for women, play and learning areas for children and on-site psychosocial support services. These components were designed to address not only the physical but also the psychological and social well-being of earthquake-affected individuals.

In Serinyol, Hatay, the Korea–Türkiye Friendship Village was developed through international partnerships and now stands as a large-scale settlement of 500 containers. Of these, 170 fully furnished and move-in ready containers were provided by IBC. This settlement also includes vocational training programs, specialized support areas for women and children, ongoing psychosocial support activities and community-based initiatives that promote social cohesion and resilience.





LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT and ECONOMIC ENPOWERMENT

In the aftermath of disasters, it is essential to empower economically vulnerable individuals so they can sustain their daily lives and regain financial independence. The International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC) has implemented a range of comprehensive livelihood support programs to promote economic stability and resilience in crisis-affected areas.

To address immediate economic needs, IBC provided unconditional cash assistance to individuals and families in earthquake-affected regions, including Kilis, Gaziantep (Nurdağı), Adıyaman, Hatay (Kırıkhan), Konya, Kayseri, and Aksaray. These direct financial transfers enabled recipients to meet urgent needs in a dignified and flexible manner.

To support local economic recovery, IBC offered vocational training and grant programs for small business owners and aspiring entrepreneurs. These initiatives contributed to revitalizing local economies, promoting sustainable business practices, and diversifying economic activities.

IBC also supported the agriculture sector by offering training and resources to farmers, thereby enhancing regional food production capacity. In addition, vocational training programs were organized across various sectors to promote the inclusion and employment of young people, supporting their integration into the labor market.

CASH & COUPON SUPPORT

3,509 HOUSEHOLDS – ₺8,625 PER HOUSEHOLD

Cash and voucher support for households unable to meet their basic needs after the disaster alleviated the burden of living expenses and increased economic resilience.

GROCERY VOUCHER SUPPORT

4,000 HOUSEHOLDS – ₺10,000 VOUCHER

High-value coupons were provided to households in need for grocery shopping to ensure access to food and basic necessities.

CASH DISTRIBUTION FOR EDUCATION

1,929 PEOPLE – TOTAL ₺5,200

Cash assistance focused on education was provided to families in need to ensure that children's access to education was not interrupted.

MULTI-PURPOSE CASH ASSISTANCE

1,022 HOUSEHOLDS – ₺25,080 PER HOUSEHOLD

Flexible cash assistance covering many basic needs, from shelter to health, nutrition to education, supported the recovery process of households affected by the disaster.



SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

In the post-disaster context, meeting not only the physical but also the social and psychological needs of affected individuals is critically important. To support social well-being, strengthen community resilience, and accelerate recovery processes, the International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC) has implemented a range of comprehensive social development programs.

Community centers are at the heart of these efforts. Within these hubs, psychosocial support programs are conducted to help individuals cope with trauma and rebuild their emotional well-being. Services include individual counseling, group therapy, and psychoeducational sessions led by professional staff, aiming to mitigate the long-term effects of disaster-related trauma.

Child-Friendly Spaces are designed as safe environments that support the physical, social, and psychological development of children. These spaces offer educational and recreational activities, play therapy, art workshops, and creative drama sessions, all intended to help children overcome the emotional impacts of disaster.

Mother-and-Child Care Units are tailored specifically for mothers and young children. These spaces provide breastfeeding counseling, health and hygiene education, and psychological support for mothers, while offering developmentally appropriate activities for infants and toddlers during their critical early years.

Employment and vocational training programs are also integrated into IBC's approach to social development. These programs aim to promote economic independence and greater participation in community life. Developed in line with local labor market needs, these trainings enhance individuals' technical and professional skills, increasing their employability. In doing so, they contribute to both economic recovery and social resilience.

Children Benefiting From Child-Friendly Spaces

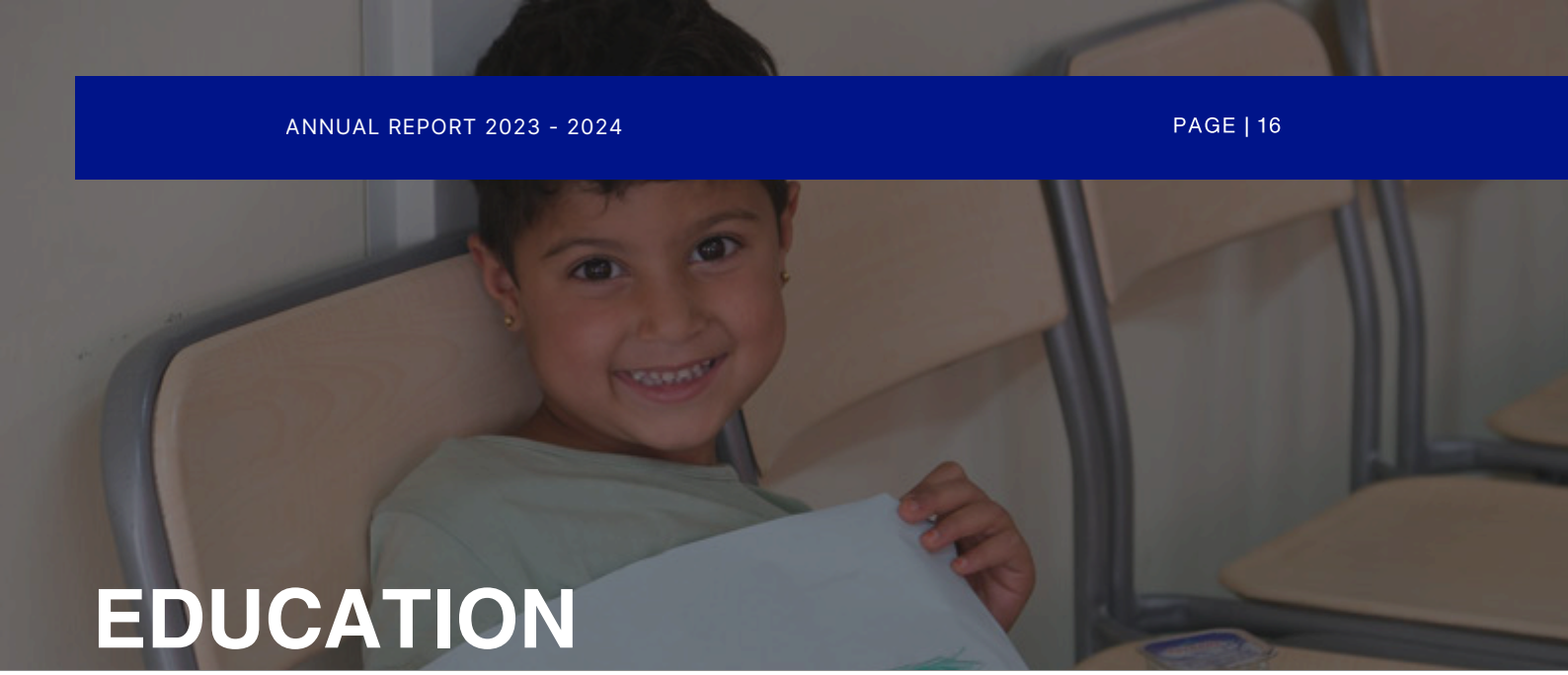
22,339

Women and Girls Accessing Safe Space Services

3,110

Adolescents Reached Through Adolescent-Friendly Spaces

2,196



EDUCATION

Education is one of the most fundamental pillars supporting the development of individuals and societies. The International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC) implements a variety of education programs in disaster-affected and underserved communities, aiming to promote equal access to education, enhance learning opportunities and create safe inclusive learning environments where individuals can grow and thrive.

To support the academic and psychosocial development of children, IBC established Child-Friendly Spaces that integrate both educational and recreational activities. These spaces also serve as platforms for psychosocial support programs, helping to prevent learning losses caused by trauma and displacement.

For adults, IBC offers language courses, vocational training, and skills development workshops that promote social cohesion. Notably, Turkish language courses are designed to enhance cultural interaction and mutual understanding between refugees and host communities.

IBC's education support programs include provision of essential school materials, stationery, and digital learning tools, helping children continue their education under challenging circumstances. Awareness activities conducted in schools have covered topics such as children's rights, safe communication and bullying prevention, while seminars and pedagogical trainings have been provided to teachers and caregivers to enhance their support for children's learning and well-being.

Child-Friendly Learning Environments

Safe spaces designed to integrate education and play, promoting healthy development

Language Education

Turkish courses fostering integration and intercultural understanding

Vocational Training Programs

Sector-specific training for youth and adults to enhance workforce participation

Student & Teacher Support Programs

Academic reinforcement sessions for students and pedagogical training for teachers

Educational Materials and Resources

Provision of school kits, stationery, and digital tools to support learners

School-Based Awareness Programs

Trainings on children's rights, communication, bullying prevention, and social responsibility

TURKISH LANGUAGE COURSE PARTICIPANTS **2.891**	Turkish language courses organized to strengthen communication between refugees and host communities have increased social cohesion and participation in daily life.
EMBROIDERY COURSE PARTICIPANTS **1.574**	Women were taught professional skills through embroidery courses that encouraged their participation in economic life.
CONSTRUCTION SKILLS TRAINING PARTICIPANTS **133**	Employment opportunities were increased through technical skills training for the construction sector. Training on sustainable farming techniques was organized to increase the production capacity of small-scale farmers.
TOTAL PARTICIPANTS IN NON-FORMAL EDUCATION ACTIVITIES **7.746**	Individual development was supported through social integration, skill development, and vocational training activities targeting different ages and groups.



CAREGIVERS TRAINED ON DISABILITY SUPPORT **754**	Special training programs were implemented for caregivers to improve the quality of care for individuals with disabilities.
ENTREPRENEURS TRAINED IN ENTREPRENEURSHIP, DIGITALIZATION, AND E-COMMERCE **30**	Capacity building training in the areas of digitalization, marketing, and e-commerce was organized for small business owners and entrepreneurs.
WOMEN PARTICIPATING IN SPECIALIZED TRAININGS **2.260**	Skills and vocational training programs were implemented to ensure women's more active participation in social and economic life.
HEALTH EDUCATION PARTICIPANTS **941**	Awareness campaigns and basic health education were provided to protect public health.



SOCIAL COHESION

Social cohesion activities organized at IBC's community centers aim to foster mutual understanding and strengthen interaction between local communities and refugee populations. These initiatives bring together individuals from diverse cultural, economic and social backgrounds, encouraging inclusive participation in community life and promoting shared experiences.

Language education and cultural awareness programs are central to building communication skills and facilitating more active engagement in social life. In particular, Turkish language courses designed for refugee communities help individuals overcome daily communication barriers and increase their interaction within host communities.

Youth and children benefit from specially designed programs that enhance social interaction through sports, arts, and cultural activities. These programs create shared experiences that support integration and nurture a sense of belonging. Additionally, child-friendly spaces and education programs serve as vital tools in advancing children's social inclusion and emotional development.

To promote the active participation of marginalized groups in community life, IBC implements social cohesion projects specifically tailored for women, elderly individuals and persons with special needs. These projects aim to empower individuals to engage more fully in social, economic and cultural spheres.





CAPACITY BUILDING and MENTORSHIP

As part of its internal training and capacity development efforts, the International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC) conducts a wide range of technical and operational trainings to enhance the effectiveness of emergency response teams in the field. These trainings cover areas such as emergency management, crisis response, logistics operations, psychosocial support, and humanitarian standards, strengthening the preparedness and efficiency of IBC staff.

IBC also provides mentorship support to civil society organizations (CSOs)—both local and international—to improve their capacity in project development, fund management, operational implementation, and advocacy strategies. Through tailored coaching and one-on-one guidance, these organizations are empowered to operate more sustainably and effectively in the field. Specialized trainings have also been delivered on key topics such as refugee law, protection and case management, child rights, family and criminal law, work permits, and deportation procedures, helping strengthen the legal and operational literacy of grassroots actors.

Through disaster risk management and emergency response trainings, IBC supports the creation of effective intervention mechanisms during times of crisis. These trainings include modules on pre-disaster preparedness, risk reduction strategies, and post-crisis recovery and reconstruction planning.

In the field of volunteerism and humanitarian aid, IBC offers training programs to help volunteers play a more impactful role in field operations. These sessions focus on equipping volunteers with the knowledge and skills to respond appropriately during emergencies, promoting adherence to ethical humanitarian principles, and encouraging the development of sustainable social responsibility projects.

Trainings, Workshops, and Meetings Held

171

Total Participants in These Activities

339

Field Visits Conducted

14

Total Individuals Reached Through Capacity Building Programs

466

Small-Scale Farmers Receiving Agricultural Mentorship

100



PROTECTION SERVICES

The protection of vulnerable groups, the promotion of gender equality, and the implementation of rights-based programming are among the fundamental pillars of humanitarian action. At the International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC), targeted protection services are designed to respond to the specific needs of at-risk individuals, particularly women, children, and other marginalized populations.

Within the scope of Gender-Based Violence (GBV) prevention and response, IBC has established multiple support mechanisms to enhance the safety and dignity of women, girls and other individuals at risk. These include the creation of safe spaces, the organization of community awareness sessions, provision of legal assistance, and access to psychosocial counseling.

IBC also conducts Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) programs aimed at helping individuals cope with the psychological impacts of disaster and displacement. These programs include individual and group therapy, psychoeducation sessions, stress management workshops and emotional empowerment activities. With cultural sensitivity at the core, these services have reached a broad population, including Syrian refugees and host community members.

As part of its child protection efforts, IBC has established Child-Friendly Spaces where children can play, socialize, and learn in a safe and nurturing environment. These spaces also serve as platforms for awareness and education on children's rights and protection mechanisms. In schools, IBC has delivered specialized sessions focused on bullying prevention, safe communication, and building healthy social relationships.

To meet urgent protection needs, case-specific emergency funds have been mobilized to help disadvantaged individuals access essential services. These funds have supported medical treatment, rental assistance, legal aid, and referrals for individuals at risk, among other interventions. Tailored support mechanisms were also developed for women, children, elderly individuals and persons with special needs, thereby expanding the reach and effectiveness of IBC's protection work.

General Protection Outreach **Emergency Case Fund Support** **MHPSS / PSS Services**

MHPSS / PSS Services

- **Legal and rights-based awareness messages delivered:** 54,885
- **Individuals receiving individual MHPSS support:** 3,991
- **Participants in MHPSS group sessions:** 6,288
- **Participants in PSS group sessions:** 10,668
- **Individuals receiving individual PSS support:** 1,958
- **Participants in protection awareness sessions:** 14,122



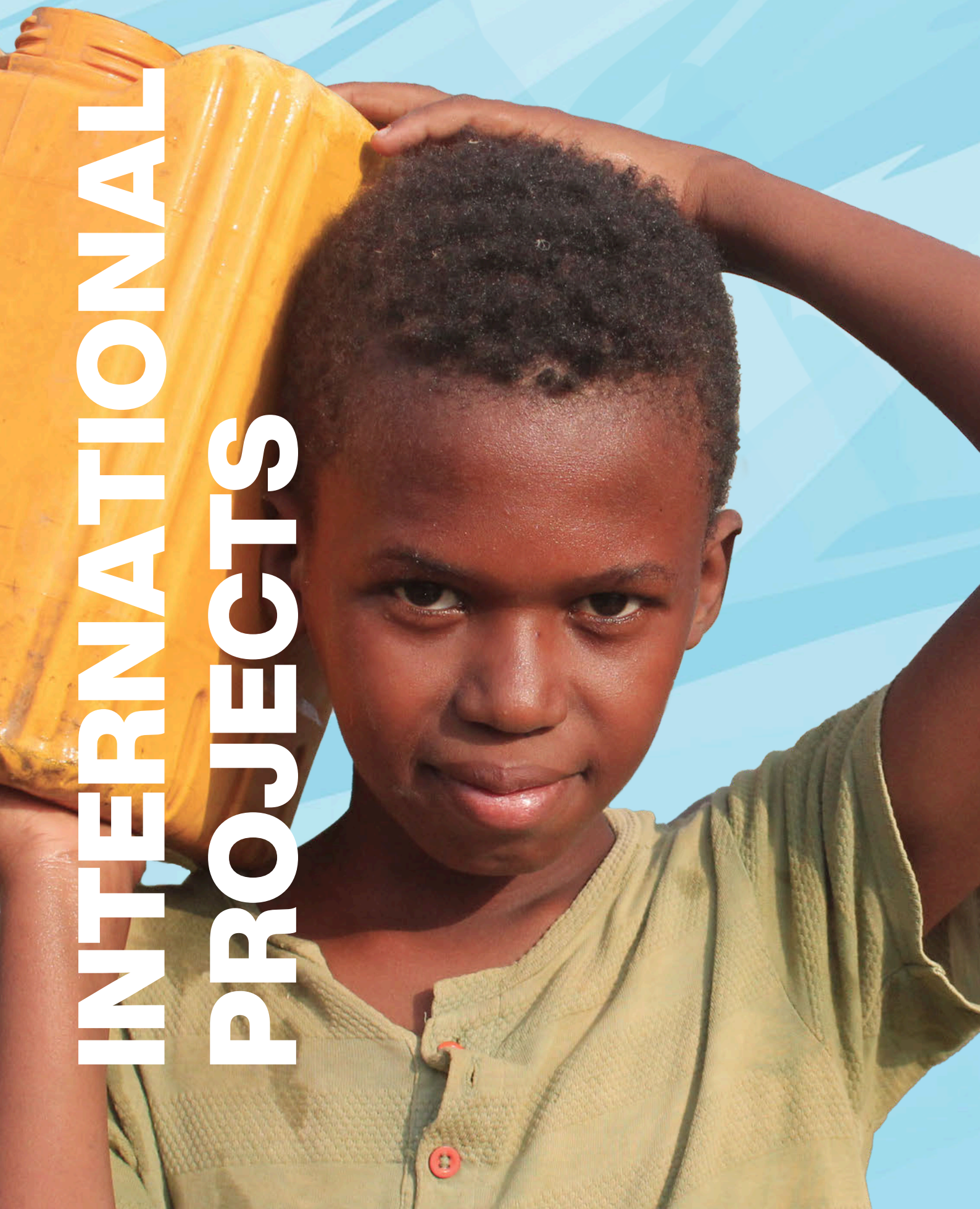
General Protection Outreach

- **Total individuals reached through protection services:** 19,225

Emergency Case Fund Support

- **Medical Support:** 34 cases
- **Educational Materials & Supplies:** 1,059
- **Hygiene Items:** 110
- **Clothing Support:** 879
- **Rental Assistance:** 83
- **Transportation Support:** 569
- **Food Assistance:** 117
- **Infant Care Products:** 67
- **Temporary Accommodation (Hotel Stays):** 8
- **Translation and Notary Services:** 23
- **Other Needs:** 15

INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS





The International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC) continues to deliver humanitarian and development assistance across the globe, supporting communities affected by conflict, natural disasters, economic hardship, and other humanitarian crises. To date, IBC has implemented a broad spectrum of programs in over 29 countries, including initiatives in **education, psychosocial support, legal counseling, gender-based violence (GBV) prevention, WASH** (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene), emergency food and shelter assistance, as well as health and medical aid. As of 2023–2024, IBC maintains active operations in 14 countries, including **Türkiye, Syria, Afghanistan, Palestine, Yemen, Ukraine, Sudan, and Lebanon.**

Through its comprehensive programming that spans from emergency relief to long-term development, IBC generates lasting impact in crisis zones. While providing food and shelter assistance to communities affected by disasters and conflict, IBC also delivers healthcare services via health centers and mobile clinics in **Ukraine, Yemen, and Syria**. **In Sudan, Libya, and Yemen,** the organization drills water wells to improve access to clean water, and implements winterization programs to support the most vulnerable populations during harsh seasonal conditions.

Going beyond emergency relief, IBC also makes a meaningful difference through education and vocational training programs that help shape the future of individuals and communities. In Afghanistan, women receive tailoring and carpet weaving training; in **Morocco,** culinary training programs are offered. **In Lebanon, Türkiye, and Syria,** social cohesion projects promote the integration of refugee communities. Psychosocial support programs in **Palestine, Lebanon, and Syria** play a critical role in strengthening recovery from trauma, empowering affected populations to take steps toward a more resilient and sustainable future.

Operating at the intersection of humanitarian aid, resilience-building, and sustainable development, **IBC** not only responds to crises, but also helps communities build strength for tomorrow—starting today.

Syria

The International Blue Crescent Foundation (IBC) has been conducting comprehensive aid and development work in the areas of food, health, shelter, education, water, sanitation, hygiene and protection to respond to the humanitarian needs caused by the Syrian crisis, which has been ongoing for 13 years.

Food packages and hot meals are regularly distributed to communities without access to food security in different regions of Syria. Food packages are provided during Ramadan and sacrificial meat is distributed during Eid al-Adha. Bakeries have been established in certain areas, contributing to daily nutritional needs.

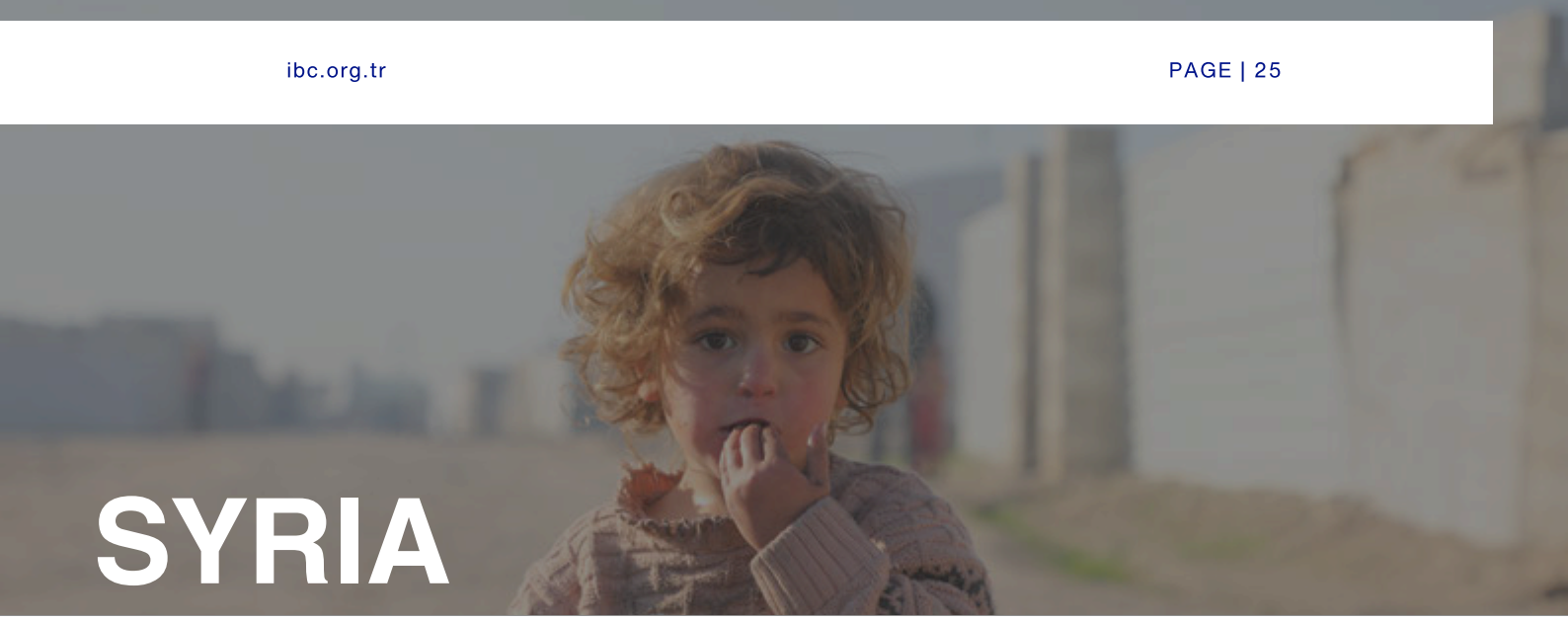
In response to increased humanitarian needs during the winter months, heating support has been provided to families living in tent camps, damaged tents have been replaced and basic living supplies have been provided. Interventions have been carried out regularly based on field observations in camp areas adversely affected by heavy rainfall.

To address the need for shelter, housing and community centers are being built in settlements affected by the earthquake. In addition to temporary shelter areas, multi-story permanent housing projects have been implemented within the framework determined by the public administration. A total living space for 400 people has been put into operation in 2024. Furthermore, tent cities have been established, and blankets, beds, heaters, insulators and lighting equipment have been provided as part of the shelter support.

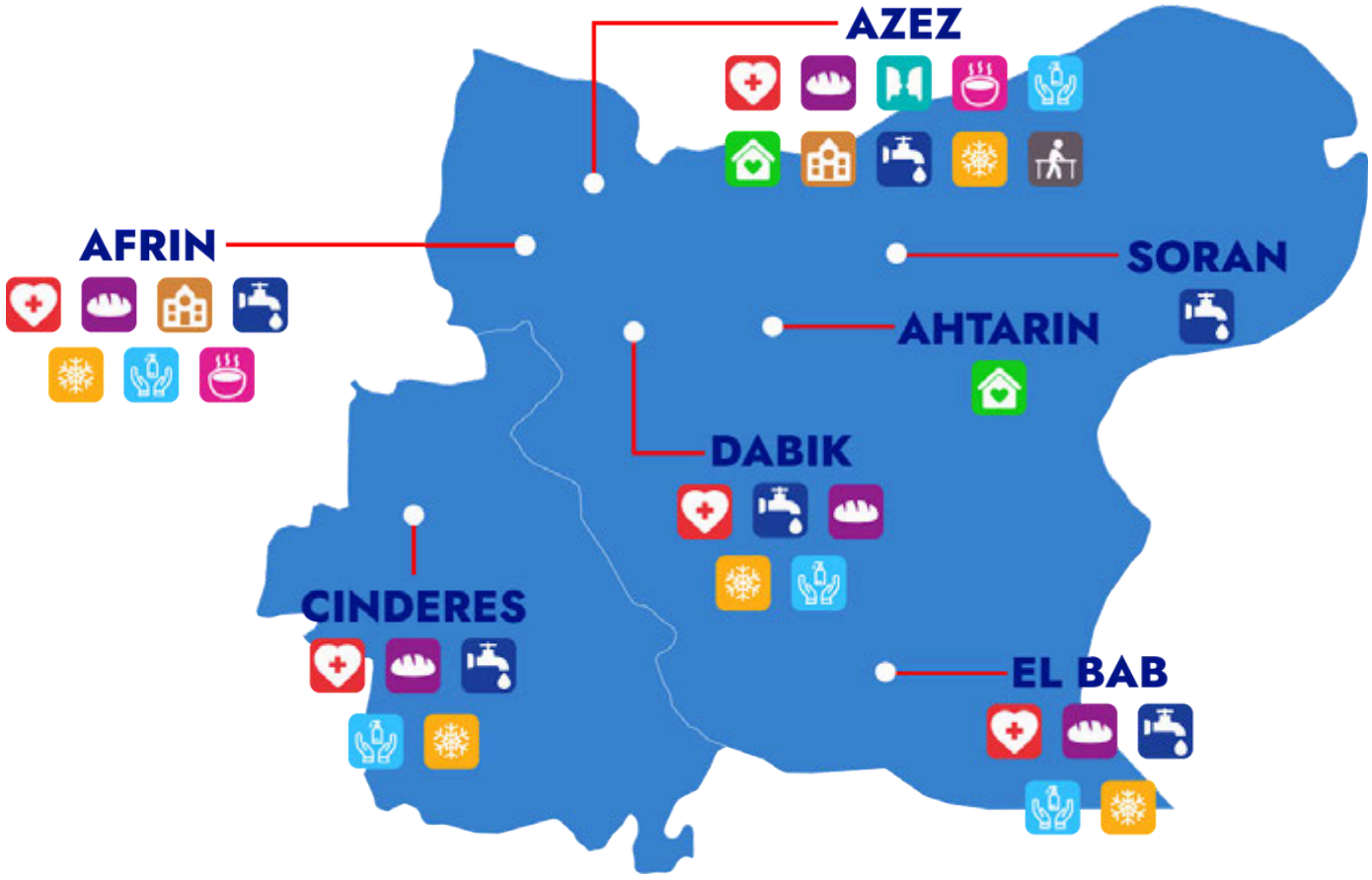
In settlements without access to clean drinking water, well works have been carried out, water tanks have been installed and water network maintenance has been performed. Hygiene kits have been distributed to families living in camps, and drinking water has been continuously supplied through water subsidy projects in various settlements. Water tanks built and rehabilitated after the earthquake provide access to 35,000 people daily. In addition, toilets, sewage lines and laundries have been installed in some camp areas.

In the health sector, a hospital was built near the Bab El-Seleme camp, becoming one of the first major health centers to serve the region, and was later transferred to a local institution. Hospitals established in northern Syria have been regularly supported with medical equipment, with approximately 13 containers of medical supplies provided to date. Mobile clinics offer general health screenings as well as specialized services for children and the elderly.

Psychosocial support activities are also carried out in El-Bab and surrounding camp areas, with services provided through group therapy, individual counseling, and support sessions. Social support programs for refugees are maintained through the community center established in Kilis. Mobile services are also provided in the areas of reproductive health, physical therapy, oral and dental health with ambulance support facilitating access to healthcare services.



SYRIA



SYRIA 7 PROVINCE/REGION

- AZEZ
- EL BAB
- CINDERES
- DABIK
- AFRIN
- AHTARIN
- SORAN

- COMMUNITY CENTER
- FOOD
- BASIC NEEDS KIT
- WINTERIZATION
- PHYSIOTHERAPY
- HEALTH SERVICES
- WASH
- SHELTER
- HOT FOOD DISTRIBUTION
- MENTAL HEALTH AND PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT

HEALTH WASH SHELTER NFI's WINTERIZATION

PSS / MHPSS HOUSING and COMMUNITY CENTER PROJECTS



SYRIA HEALTH

2023

DABIQ

Patients: **43,680**
Counseling provided: **19,776**
Physical Therapy: **1,560**
PSS/MHPSS: **1,752**

AL - BAB

Patients: **57,024**
Counseling provided: **73,920**
Dialysis: **1,200**

TOTAL

104,784 Patients
93,696 Consultations

Physical Therapy: **1,560**
Dialysis: **1,200**
PSS/MHPSS: **1,752**

2,000 Hygiene Kits
12,970 Medicines
34,534 Medical Supplies Assistance

2024

NWS (All Regions)

Mobile Health Screening Team (MHST): **2,084 beneficiaries**
Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation (PTR): **1,996 beneficiaries**





Mobile Clinic



SYRIA WASH

2023

WASH ACTIVITIES

Raju – Water Tank Restoration

A 600 m^3 capacity water tank was restored providing clean water to **10 villages.**
Beneficiaries: **12,000 people**

Soran – Water Tank Construction

A 100 m^3 water tank was constructed to strengthen the local water system.
Beneficiaries: **35,000 people**

Solar-Powered Sanitation Units

A total of 24 solar-powered toilets were installed to improve sanitation access.
Beneficiaries: **1,500 people**

TOTAL BENEFICIARIES in 2023: 48,500



Soran Water Tank

2024

WASH ACTIVITIES

Soran – Artesian Well Drilling

A 3,000 m^3 artesian well was drilled and completed, enhancing water access in the region.
Beneficiaries: **38,000 people**

Soran – Deep Well Drilling Project

A 100-meter-deep well was successfully drilled to support the growing needs of the population. This project is integrated with the solar energy system below.

Soran – Solar Energy Project (in partnership with MSF)

160 solar panels were installed, generating 400 kWh of energy daily, used for pumping and distributing water from the wells to both new and rehabilitated reservoirs.
Beneficiaries (Water & Solar combined): **35,000 people**

Soran – Deep Well Drilling (40 m^3)
An additional 40 m^3 deep well was drilled.
Beneficiaries: **35,000 people** (included above)

Multipurpose Hygiene Kits Distribution

A total of 1,050 hygiene kits (including multipurpose and feminine hygiene items) were distributed.
WASH items distributed: **12,600 units**
Beneficiaries: **1,050 women**

TOTAL

WASH Beneficiaries: **122,550 people**
WASH Aid Items Distributed: **12,600 units**



SYRIA SHELTER & WINTERIZATION

2023

Ongoing Housing Project:
100 houses, 600 beneficiaries



TOTAL

Azaz (Urban Area): **2,450 people** (600 shelter + 1,850 winter aid)
Kardashlar Camp: **308 people**
Ahbab Al-Rahman Camp: **298 people**
Talha Camp: **276 people**
Shuhuda Camp: **5,750 people**
Total: **9,082 people**

2024

AZAZ (Urban Area)

Shelter Project: 100 permanent housing units
Beneficiaries: **600 people**

Winter & Hygiene Kits Distributed:

- *1,000 blankets*
- *400 tarpaulins*
- *600 mattresses*
- *200 mats*
- *200 hygiene kits*

Beneficiaries: **1,850 people** (approx. 300 families)

AZAZ (Displacement Camps)

Kardashlar Camp

- *48 tents*
- *240 mattresses*
- *240 blankets*

Beneficiaries: **308 people** (48 families)

Ahbab Al-Rahman Camp

- *46 tents*
- *230 mattresses*
- *230 blankets*

Beneficiaries: **298 people** (46 families)

Talha Camp

- *40 tents*
- *200 mattresses*
- *200 blankets*

Beneficiaries: **276 people** (40 families)

Shuhuda Camp

- *1,200 foam mattresses*
- *3,000 blankets*

Beneficiaries: **5,750 people**



SYRIA FOOD SECURITY & NFI

FOOD SECURITY

2023

Food Parcels Distributed: **3,402 packages**
Sacrificial Meat (Qurban): **360 portions**

2024

AZAZ

Ramadan Food Parcels: **600 packages**
Beneficiaries: **3,750 people**

KİLİS (for Syrian Families)

Sacrificial Meat Distribution

Beneficiaries: **457 people**

Ready-to-Eat Packages

2,800 packages (avg. 5.6 people per HH)
Beneficiaries: **15,680 people**

NFI's

2023

Items Distributed: **885 units** (blankets, fire extinguishers, lamps, etc.)
Beneficiaries: Not specified

2024

NFI Kits Distributed: **12,458 kits**
Total items: **99,664** (avg. 8 items per kit)
Beneficiaries: **12,458 people**

TOTAL

3,402 parcels + 360 meat portions
600 parcels + 2800 ready meals + 457 meat
Total: **32,525 People**





SYRIA HOUSING & PSS/HPSS & PROTECTION

HOUSING & COMMUNITY CENTER

2024

KAFR KALBEIN (Aleppo Countryside)

Housing Support: **100 families**
Community Center Services: **180 families**
Estimated Beneficiaries: **1,680 people**
(based on avg. 6 people per family)

PSS / MHPSS

2024

Beneficiaries: **2,987 individuals**

PROTECTION

2024

General Protection: **1,091 beneficiaries**
Child Protection: **218 beneficiaries**
GBV Survivors: **96 beneficiaries**
Awareness Sessions: **256 participants**
Total Protection Beneficiaries: **1,661 people**

TOTAL

Housing & Community Support: **1,680 people**
PSS / MHPSS: **2,987 people**
Protection: **1,661 people**
Overall Total: **38,853 people** (approx.)





Grand Total Summary

Health & Clinical Services
104,784
Includes MHST & PTRCounseling Services
93,696
PSS/MHPSS
4,739
Dialysis Sessions
1,200
Physical Therapy
3,556
Medicines & Medical Supplies
47,504
12,970 meds + 34,534 items
WASH Beneficiaries
157,550
Includes hygiene kit recipients
Hygiene Kits (Health + WASH)
3,050 kits / 25,200 items
Shelter & Winter
9,682
Housing, tents, winter items
Food Security
360,150
NFI Beneficiaries
12,458
NFI Items Distributed
100,549
Protection
1,661
General, Child, GBV, Awareness
Community Centers
1,680



Ukraine & Moldova

Since February 2022, the International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC) has been actively responding to the escalating humanitarian needs resulting from the conflict in Ukraine and Moldova. Through interventions across food, health, shelter, water and protection, IBC has reached over 5,000 individuals to date.

In the health sector, IBC has provided medical supplies and equipment to several public hospitals in both Ukraine and Moldova. In Moldova, essential medicines and health items were delivered to Komrat and Congaz State Hospitals and three ambulances were dispatched to address the rising patient load. Ongoing medical support continues for border hospitals in Gagauzia and Komrat State Hospital in coordination with local authorities.

In Ukraine, IBC has extended support to health facilities in Bolhrad, Artsyz, Tarutyne, Odessa, and Mykolaiv. A family health clinic was established in Tarutyne (Bolhrad district) to enhance access to primary healthcare for both local residents and internally displaced persons. The clinic was equipped with necessary medical devices and staffed for operational sustainability.

To address food insecurity, IBC has organized ongoing food distributions in several Ukrainian cities and Moldova's Komrat region. In Komrat, monthly food packages were provided to 3,000 families. In Ukraine, food parcels and ready-to-eat meal distributions were carried out in Izmail, Odessa, Mykolaiv, Kherson, and Bolhrad. A bakery established in Mykolaiv produces and distributes approximately 4,000 loaves of fresh bread daily.

Additionally, IBC established a 200-square-meter community center in Mykolaiv, offering food assistance, internet access, and charging facilities for war-affected civilians. In Kherson, IBC distributed over 50,000 ready meals per month, while in Mykolaiv, 1,000 families received monthly food parcels.

Following the destruction of the Nova Kakhovka Dam, IBC launched an urgent water and hygiene response in Kherson to restore access to safe drinking water. 2.5 and 10 cubic meter water tanks were installed at 20 locations, ensuring consistent access to clean water for affected populations.

In response to harsh winter conditions, IBC distributed winterization supplies. In Moldova, 750 refugees received essential winter kits. In Odessa, Bolhrad, and Mykolaiv, IBC provided generators, firewood, heaters, blankets and thermal textiles. In Bolhrad, 50 tons, and in eastern Mykolaiv, 350 tons of fuel kits were delivered, alongside the distribution of 2,000 wool blankets and mattresses.

In the Kherson region, IBC supported over 400 households through the distribution of winter relief kits, including wood briquettes, wool vests, stoves, candles, power banks and flashlights, improving their ability to cope with freezing temperatures.

All operations in Ukraine and Moldova are conducted in close coordination with local authorities and are guided by field-based needs assessments, ensuring that humanitarian interventions remain strategic, continuous and multi-dimensional.



UKRAINE & MOLDOVA HEALTH

UKRAINE

2023

Tarutyne Family Health Center Extension
(to be operational by Feb 2024)
Estimated capacity: **40,000 people**

Bolhrad Family Health Center Extension
(to be operational by May 2024)
Estimated capacity: **15,000 people**

Bereznehuvate Health Center
(Mykolaiv Oblast)
Current beneficiaries: **19,000 people**

Kherson Regional Emergency Medical Services

- *465 first aid kits*
- *600 tourniquets*
- *5 generators*
- *2 truckloads of medical supplies*

MOLDOVA

2023

Medical Aid

- *2 truckloads of medical supplies*
- *4 ambulances*

Estimated Total Health Beneficiaries – Ukraine (2023): **74,000 people**
(Includes future capacity of clinics under construction)

TOTAL 2024

Health Beneficiaries: **37,825 People**





UKRAINE & MOLDOVA WASH

UKRAINE

2023

Bottled Water Distribution: **46,080 bottles**
Water Purification Tablets: **21,600 tablets**
Water Tanks Installed: **15 tanks,** approx. **500 beneficiaries**
Hygiene Kit Distribution: **3,197 families** (IDPs and host communities)
Estimated beneficiaries: ***~3,697 people***

MOLDOVA

2023

Hygiene Kits Distributed: **2,035 families**
Includes **1,534 Ukrainian refugees** and **501 people with disabilities**

2024

Water Truck Distribution: Approx. **60,000 beneficiaries**

TOTAL

Health Beneficiaries: **65,732+ People**





UKRAINE & MOLDOVA FOOD SECURITY

UKRAINE

2023

Community Kitchens (Urban Center & Bus Terminal)
At least **1,000 people** per day

Mobile Bakery
Bread distribution reaching **15,000 people**
Canned Food: **185,886 units**

Food Parcels

- ***8,853 families***
- ***4,258 families***

Cash Assistance: **1,288 Ukrainian refugees**

Total Food Security Reach (Est.): **Over 30,000+ people** (not including daily kitchen reach)



TOTAL 2024

Food Security Beneficiaries: **943,500 People**





UKRAINE & MOLDOVA SHELTER, WINTERIZATION & NFI's

UKRAINE
2023

Shelter Materials
Support for **111 households**

Winterization Distributions

- ***1,000 IDPs:*** *winter clothing (jackets, boots, socks, thermals)*
- ***488 IDPs:*** *1 blanket, 1 wool pillow, 2 sheet sets*
- ***1,881 families:*** *double blankets*

NFI Support

- ***400 households:*** *400 stoves + 400 tons of pellets*
- ***250 households:*** *850 kg firewood per household*
- ***100 families:*** *stoves, pellets, winter clothes*

MOLDOVA
2023

Cash Assistance
For **55 refugees**

NFI Support
120 families received firewood

Total Shelter & NFI Beneficiaries
2,631 people

IDP-specific beneficiaries
1,488 people

TOTAL 2024

Shelter & NFI Beneficiaries: **46,394 People**

UKRAINE
2023

MYKOLAIV KOBLEVE COLLECTIVE SHELTER
300 IDPs received bedding & hygiene items

TARUTYNE ELDERLY CENTER
40 IDPs received beds and heating support

BOLHRAD KINDERGARTEN
60 children (25 IDPs) benefited from sleeping sets support

MOLDOVA
2023

Congaz & Chirsovo Shelters
At least **200 refugees** supported with white goods

Bucuria Sand Shelter (Refugee Accommodation)
150 refugees received food, hygiene, bedding, towels

Youth & Refugee Centers Supported

Locations: **Komrat, Chirsova, Vulcaneshti, Congaz, Bucuria Sand**





UKRAINE & MOLDOVA HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE SUMMARY

Between 2023 and 2024, **IBC** provided life-saving humanitarian support to vulnerable populations in **Ukraine** and **Moldova**, with a focus on internally displaced persons (IDPs), refugees, and host communities. Through multi-sectoral efforts, the response addressed urgent needs in **health, WASH, food security, shelter and protection.**

In the health sector, three health facilities in Ukraine were constructed or rehabilitated, expected to serve **55,000 people** once operational. Additional support included medical supplies, first aid kits, ambulances and mobile health services, reaching a total of **~112,000 beneficiaries** across both years.

WASH activities included distribution of bottled water, hygiene kits, purification tablets and water tanks in Ukraine and Moldova, benefiting over **65,000 people**. Food security operations expanded dramatically in 2024, reaching over **943,000 individuals** through meal programs, food parcels, mobile bakeries and cash assistance.

Shelter and NFI support reached **~49,000 people**, including construction material assistance, winter clothing, heaters, stoves, firewood and household essentials. Additional support was delivered to collective shelters and refugee centers, where **750 individuals** accessed basic services such as hygiene, heating and bedding.

Across all sectors, IBC's response in Ukraine and Moldova reached over **1.2 million people**, helping to restore dignity, meet basic needs and strengthen community resilience in the face of ongoing conflict and displacement.



Afghanistan

Since 2015, the International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC) has provided critical humanitarian assistance to civilians in Afghanistan affected by conflict, natural disasters, and economic hardship. Amid a fragile political landscape and increasingly volatile conditions, IBC has supported vulnerable communities struggling to meet their basic needs through emergency relief, food assistance, and winterization programs.

Afghanistan continues to endure the compounded effects of decades-long conflict, political instability, and economic collapse. Millions have been displaced, food insecurity has worsened, shelter conditions have deteriorated, and access to essential services remains severely limited—particularly in rural regions. Harsh winter conditions, combined with inflation and widespread poverty, have left many families dependent on external aid for survival. In response, IBC has extended support to thousands through targeted humanitarian interventions across multiple provinces.

In Kunduz, Herat, and Mazar-i-Sharif, IBC distributed large-scale food and non-food item (NFI) packages, including special food distributions during Ramadan and Qurban (Eid al-Adha). In Loghar, Takhar, Kabul, Herat, Mazar-i-Sharif, Balkh, and Kunduz, IBC implemented emergency relief projects in response to natural disasters, delivering food parcels, hot meals, hygiene kits, tents, and essential supplies to mitigate the impact of crises.

Afghanistan's long, severe winters posed serious risks to displaced families, especially those residing in temporary shelters or snow-covered mountainous regions. As the economic crisis deepened, fuel prices surged and access to basic winter clothing became increasingly limited. In response, IBC accelerated winter assistance programs, distributing packages that included coats, boots, gloves, socks, thermal wear, undergarments, scarves, and hats. In some areas, fuel support was also provided to meet critical heating needs.

Amid the country's evolving socio-political landscape, Afghan women's participation in social and economic life has been severely restricted. In this context, IBC implemented programs to empower women economically and support their vocational development. In Mazar-i-Sharif, the Vocational and Educational Community Center (VECC) offered women training in tailoring and carpet weaving, equipping them with marketable skills to build independent livelihoods and contribute to their communities.

IBC's vocational training efforts also extended to men, particularly those who lost their jobs due to the country's economic collapse. Carpentry training programs were launched to provide these individuals with new professional skills and support the reactivation of local economic activity.



Afghanistan

EDUCATION





772 Beneficiaries (2023) - **490 Beneficiaries** (2024)
TOTAL: 1,262 Beneficiaries

FOOD SECURITY





26,500 Beneficiaries (2023) - 675 Families (**4,275 Beneficiaries**) (2024) - 250 IDP Families (**1,750 Beneficiaries**) (2024) - 250 IDP Families (**1,750 Beneficiaries**) (2024) - 1,000 IDP Families (**7,000 Beneficiaries**) (2024)
TOTAL: 41,275 Beneficiaries

Morocco

Since 2023, the International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC) has been actively operating in Morocco, providing humanitarian assistance to families struggling to meet their basic needs due to natural disasters, economic hardship and social inequalities. IBC's efforts in the country span across health, WASH, food and non-food aid, emergency response and winterization programs, delivering both immediate relief and long-term recovery solutions to affected communities.

Nestled at the foothills of the Atlas Mountains and known for its rich historical and cultural heritage Morocco has in recent years endured the combined impact of natural disasters, economic fluctuations and growing social disparities. Beyond the vibrant souks and bustling cityscapes, rural and mountain communities have faced significant barriers in accessing essential services. The major earthquake in 2023 displaced thousands, and the combination of harsh winter conditions, limited infrastructure, and scarce resources further strained the lives of vulnerable populations. The impact of the disaster was not limited to infrastructure—it deeply affected Morocco's social and economic fabric.

Since October 2023, IBC has scaled up its humanitarian response in hard-to-reach villages by distributing essential food and non-food supplies to improve living conditions. Food parcels were delivered during Ramadan and the New Year period, while during Eid al-Adha, large-scale meat distributions were conducted to support family nutrition and share in the spirit of the holiday.

In response to the earthquake, IBC launched comprehensive emergency aid projects targeting families who lost their homes or were forced to live in unsafe dwellings. Relief distributions included tents, hygiene kits, food parcels, NFIs, baby care kits, medical equipment and first aid kits—all aimed at addressing the urgent needs of affected communities.

For families whose homes were destroyed or uninhabitable, IBC also delivered winter aid, including warm clothing, heaters, blankets, mattresses and tents to offer protection against the cold. Additionally, mobile sanitation support was deployed to enhance hygiene conditions in earthquake-affected areas, helping to meet critical health and sanitation needs. Throughout the year, shelter and heating support were consistently provided to mitigate the impact of extreme winter weather and safeguard lives.

Beyond emergency relief, IBC also initiated social development projects in Morocco, with a special focus on empowering women economically and strengthening community resilience. In the El Haouz region of Marrakech, IBC launched a Culinary Skills Training Program for Women, targeting participants who have experienced educational exclusion, physical or psychological violence, or barriers to employment. This nine-month program not only equips women with culinary skills but also includes English and French language instruction, preparing them for entry into the professional workforce.

By fostering economic independence and social inclusion, this program contributes to the broader socioeconomic development of Moroccan society. IBC's humanitarian work in Morocco thus extends beyond meeting basic needs—it lays the foundation for long-term recovery and self-reliance, helping communities rebuild lives and create a more resilient future.



Morocco

LOCALIZATION



Training and Capacity Building: **20 Beneficiaries** (2023) - **20 Beneficiaries** (2024)

TOTAL: 40 Beneficiaries

FOOD SECURITY



Food Packages: **6,310 beneficiaries** (2023) - **700 families** (4,200 beneficiaries) (2024)

TOTAL: 10,510 Beneficiaries

Non-Food Items (NFI)



Blankets, Tents, Matressess, Portable Solar Lambs, Winter Clothes for Kids/Adults Males & Females

TOTAL: 9,090 Beneficiaries

WASH



Hygiene Packages, Sanitary Toilets

TOTAL: 6,712 Beneficiaries

Palestine

Since 2023, the International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC) has been actively engaged in comprehensive humanitarian operations across Gaza and the West Bank, providing health, food, water, sanitation, hygiene assistance, emergency relief and winterization support. These efforts aim to ensure access to essential services for civilians caught in protracted conflict and to protect the most vulnerable populations.

For millions of people in Palestine, survival continues amid the shadows of enduring conflict. The deepening humanitarian crisis in the region is devastating not only infrastructure, but also hopes and lives. Gaza faces severe obstacles in accessing basic food, clean water and healthcare. Constant bombardments and the collapse of critical infrastructure have made daily life unbearable, with displaced families waking up each day to seek safety and survival. Power outages, water scarcity, fuel shortages and the near-collapse of the healthcare system have made humanitarian aid an essential lifeline.

IBC has responded by working closely on the ground since the very onset of hostilities, ensuring displaced families have access to life-saving assistance. Thousands of families who lost their homes or had no access to safe shelter received food parcels, hygiene kits and personal care items. During Ramadan, food distributions supported families struggling with poverty, while during Eid al-Adha, meat distributions helped meet critical nutrition needs for thousands facing food insecurity.

With the food crisis worsening, and the health sector paralyzed due to fuel shortages, hospitals in Gaza have experienced frequent power failures, disabling generators and halting emergency services. The lack of hygiene materials among densely populated communities has heightened the risk of disease outbreaks. To address these threats, IBC has implemented projects focused on distributing hygiene kits and essential cleaning supplies, while improving access to clean water and reducing the spread of disease.

Yet the needs in Palestine are not only physical—they are profoundly psychological and emotional. The trauma of displacement, constant shelling, loss of loved ones, and the destruction of livelihoods have deeply affected individuals across all age groups. Recognizing this, IBC has prioritized Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) to help communities cope with the psychological toll of war. These programs aim to strengthen psychosocial resilience, improve access to mental health services and mitigate the long-term emotional impact of conflict—especially on children, women and other vulnerable groups. Through tailored rehabilitation and psychosocial care, IBC offers hope and healing amid persistent adversity.

IBC's work in Palestine seeks not only to relieve the immediate impacts of the crisis, but also to provide long-term solutions that support community recovery and resilience. Each day brings new challenges and IBC remains committed to going beyond the provision of basic humanitarian aid—helping people reclaim dignity and rebuild lives in the face of unimaginable hardship.



Palestine

MHPSS



TOTAL: 2,400 Beneficiaries

FOOD SECURITY



1,350 beneficiaries (2023) - 600 families (2024) - 1,400 families (**7,000 beneficiaries**) (2024) - 750 families (2024) - 3,000 families (2024) - 1,800 families (2024) - 1,200 families

TOTAL: 41,350 Beneficiaries

WASH



Hygiene Packages, Women Dignity Kits, Hygiene kits: **2,700 beneficiaries** (2023) - (2024) - 1,400 families (**7,000 beneficiaries**) (2024) - 750 families (2024) - 1,800 families (2024)

TOTAL: 9,700+ Beneficiaries

Non-Food Items (NFI)



Shelter Items, Clothing, Tarpaulins

TOTAL: 7,000 Beneficiaries

Yemen

Since 2018, the International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC) has been implementing a wide range of humanitarian assistance programs in Yemen, addressing the needs of families with limited access to healthcare, clean water, food, and basic hygiene services amid one of the world's most protracted humanitarian crises.

With widespread food insecurity, IBC has focused on the distribution of food parcels during Ramadan and meat during Eid al-Adha, reaching vulnerable families across displacement camps and underserved areas. These distributions are organized based on thorough needs assessments to ensure timely and equitable aid delivery.

In regions where access to safe water remains a critical issue, IBC has constructed 78 water wells—7 of which are solar-powered—in Hadramaut and Abyan. Additionally, water trucking services have been extended to camps in Abyan, Aden, Al Mansoura, Khur Maksar, Al-Shaikh Othman, Zinjibar, and Hadramaut. These WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene) interventions have been designed and scaled based on population density and regional need, improving community health and hygiene standards.

In areas with limited healthcare infrastructure, IBC launched capacity-building programs for nurses in June 2020, in cooperation with the Mukalla Ministry of Health and the Yemen Red Crescent Society. These programs provided training in intensive care and respiratory therapy, strengthening frontline capacity during the COVID-19 pandemic and beyond.

Furthermore, mobile clinic services have been deployed in Hadramaut, Abyan, and Aden, delivering integrated health and nutrition services directly to communities with little or no access to medical care. These mobile units help address immediate needs while contributing to longer-term improvements in health access and resilience.
Through this dual approach of emergency response and institutional capacity development, IBC continues to serve as a key humanitarian actor in Yemen, committed to delivering life-saving support while fostering durable solutions.



Yemen

FOOD SECURITY





29.400 Beneficiaries (4.900 Families) (2023)
2.000 Families (**12.000 Beneficiaries**) (2024)
3.000 Families (**18.000 Beneficiaries**) (Qurbani 2024)
TOTAL: 59,400 Beneficiaries

WASH



31 Water Well
TOTAL: 4.230 Families

HEALTH



Shelter Items, Clothing, Tarpaulins
TOTAL: 7,000 Beneficiaries

Sahel Africa

Since 2011, the International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC) has been operating in the Sahel region of Africa, delivering humanitarian aid to the most vulnerable communities through protection services, food assistance, clean water, medicine, shelter and basic life essentials. IBC has reached over 10,000 individuals across the region, contributing to improved living conditions and mitigating the impact of ongoing crises. Field operations have specifically targeted humanitarian needs in Burkina Faso, Chad, and Niger, with a focus on supporting the most fragile households.

The Sahel is widely recognized as one of the most crisis-prone areas in the world due to a complex convergence of climate change, food insecurity, armed conflict and economic instability. In Burkina Faso, Chad, and Niger, recurring drought, climate disruption and political unrest have severely restricted access to basic humanitarian services. Escalating violence and insecurity have displaced millions, creating life-threatening conditions for women and children in particular. Widespread drought and water scarcity have significantly disrupted agricultural activity, reducing food production and intensifying hunger. Limited access to safe drinking water has not only increased thirst and dehydration risks but also contributed to poor health and hygiene conditions, facilitating the spread of communicable diseases.

Water scarcity in the region continues to compromise not just survival but livelihoods. A large portion of the rural population struggles to locate reliable sources of clean water, and the resulting public health burden continues to grow. In response, IBC's WASH interventions aim to improve access to safe water for the most vulnerable households and to develop sustainable solutions to the region's water crisis. Despite challenging conditions, IBC remains committed to delivering humanitarian programming that addresses the most essential needs across the region.

IBC has also implemented regular food distributions in Burkina Faso, Chad, and Niger to combat food insecurity and malnutrition. These efforts intensify during periods of peak need—particularly during Ramadan, when additional food support is provided to low-income households, and Eid al-Adha, when large-scale meat distributions are carried out. As hunger continues to escalate in the Sahel, food assistance remains critical to meeting daily nutritional needs.

In response to natural disasters and conflict-driven displacement, IBC has carried out emergency relief projects targeting internally displaced persons (IDPs). These efforts include the distribution of food parcels, hygiene kits, shelter items and non-food items (NFIs) to help alleviate the human toll of crises. Thousands of displaced individuals face immense challenges in accessing shelter, water, and hygiene supplies and IBC's aid distributions serve to bridge these gaps.

As the humanitarian crisis in the Sahel deepens, IBC remains focused not only on emergency response but also on developing long-term recovery strategies. On the ground, IBC continues to enhance access to essential services—including food, water, healthcare and shelter—ensuring sustained and life-saving support for some of the most vulnerable communities in the world.



Sahel Africa

FOOD SECURITY





26.980 Beneficiaries (2023) 100 Families
(**600 Beneficiaries**) (2024) 1.500 Families
(**9.000 Beneficiaries**) (2024) 2.700 Families
(**13.500 Beneficiaries**)(2024)
TOTAL: 50.080 Beneficiaries

WASH





117.000 Beneficiaries (2023) - **10 Water Well**
(100 Families - **600 Beneficiaries**) (2024)
TOTAL: 117.600 Beneficiaries

Libya

Since 2023, the International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC) has been delivering comprehensive humanitarian assistance in Libya, supporting both host communities and displaced populations. IBC's work has included health services, water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) support, food distributions, emergency relief, and winterization programs—all targeting households with limited access to basic services due to natural disasters and insufficient infrastructure.

In the final quarter of 2023, Libya was struck by a catastrophic flood disaster that caused thousands of deaths, injuries and disappearances, triggering a large-scale humanitarian crisis across multiple regions. In cities like Derna, core infrastructure—including roads, bridges, health facilities and water sources—was severely damaged or destroyed. In the immediate aftermath, IBC rapidly deployed emergency operations, delivering critical assistance from the earliest days of the disaster.

In response to the crisis, IBC distributed hot meals, food parcels, and hygiene kits to flood-affected families. During Ramadan, when food insecurity further intensified, IBC scaled up its support with additional food aid. During Eid al-Adha, meat distributions were conducted to improve nutrition for vulnerable families. For individuals who had lost their homes and were residing in temporary shelters, IBC provided blankets, tarpaulins, drinking water, baby formula, diapers and winter clothing, prioritizing assistance to those in greatest need.

The breakdown of health services, worsening hygiene conditions, and reduced access to clean water posed major public health risks in the wake of the floods. To counter these challenges, IBC distributed hygiene kits and essential health supplies to prevent the outbreak and spread of infectious diseases. Additionally, IBC responded to the shelter crisis by supplying tents, blankets, and heaters as part of its winterization support, helping displaced families endure the harsh weather.

Following the disaster in Bab Tubruk, Derna, and across Libya's eastern coast, IBC accelerated its emergency response by delivering hot meals to thousands of families. These meals played a vital role in alleviating food insecurity in regions where access to food had become increasingly limited, significantly enhancing the overall impact of humanitarian efforts.

As humanitarian needs persist in Libya, IBC remains committed not only to emergency response but also to developing long-term recovery solutions. Through sustained programming, IBC continues working to improve humanitarian conditions, expand access to essential services and support sustainable living conditions for affected communities.



Libya

FOOD SECURITY





Hot Meals, Food Packages: **1.900 Beneficiaries**
(2023) 750 Families (**4.500 Beneficiaries**) (2024)
TOTAL: 6.400 Beneficiaries



NFI's (Clothes, NFI's Kit): **800 Beneficiaries** (2023) - It should be noted that the project did not commence in 2024.

WASH (Hygiene Packages): **400 Beneficiaries** (2023) - It should be noted that the project did not commence in 2024.



LEBANON

Since October 2024, the International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC) has been actively supporting both host communities and displaced populations in Lebanon by providing emergency relief, food assistance, and hygiene support to address the growing needs of the most vulnerable amid the country's ongoing crises. As economic hardship and humanitarian challenges continue to intensify, IBC has expanded its operations to reach those most in need across multiple regions.

Long known as a cultural and commercial crossroads in the Middle East, Lebanon has in recent years been gripped by a deepening economic collapse, regional instability, and severe infrastructure deficiencies. Prolonged financial decline, hyperinflation, and high unemployment have significantly eroded access to basic goods and services, including food and healthcare. Once a vibrant center of commerce and finance, Lebanon now finds nearly half of its population living below the poverty line. According to a mid-2024 World Bank report, poverty has more than tripled over the past decade, affecting 44% of the population. These socio-economic shocks have forced households to reduce food consumption, cut back on non-essential spending, and forego medical care—posing significant risks to long-term well-being.

In the final quarter of 2024, escalating clashes between Israel and Hezbollah further weakened Lebanon's fragile landscape, exacerbating humanitarian needs. As unemployment soared and access to staple foods became increasingly limited, hunger emerged as a critical threat—especially for low-income families. Thousands were displaced by the conflict, struggling to find safe shelter and fulfill basic daily needs. IBC responded with food parcels and ready-to-eat hot meal distributions, helping to meet the urgent nutritional needs of these displaced communities.

Lebanon's humanitarian landscape has grown more complex due to the convergence of economic, social, and public health crises. The prolonged conflict and financial instability have placed an immense burden not only on Lebanese citizens, but also on Syrian and Palestinian refugees and migrants from other countries who have long sought refuge in Lebanon. However, the state's limited capacity has significantly impacted access to safe water and healthcare.

To mitigate these growing risks, IBC has launched a comprehensive hygiene support program aimed at preventing the spread of disease in densely populated and underserved areas. As access to clean water has become increasingly difficult and hygiene supplies unaffordable for many, IBC has focused on delivering hygiene kits to hundreds of displaced and vulnerable families, improving sanitation standards and protecting public health.

Lebanon's crisis is not one that can be resolved solely through material aid—it demands long-term social and economic support. Sustained humanitarian intervention is critical to help vulnerable populations endure and recover. Through its ongoing presence and programming, IBC aims not only to address urgent needs, but also to contribute to post-crisis recovery and long-term resilience for all those affected.



SUDAN

Since 2021, the International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC) has been implementing food-based humanitarian assistance programs in Sudan, focusing on families and internally displaced persons (IDPs) affected by ongoing crises. Amid continued conflict and natural disasters, IBC has prioritized support in regions where access to basic needs—particularly food security—has been severely restricted.

By 2023, Sudan faced a rapidly escalating humanitarian emergency fueled by intensifying violence and devastating floods. Access to essential services—including shelter, healthcare, clean water, sanitation, and food—has been deeply disrupted. According to the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA), nearly 30 million people across Sudan are in need of assistance as of 2024. The conflict that erupted in April 2023 has displaced more than 8.2 million people, with over 6.5 million internally displaced individuals facing severe food insecurity.

In response, IBC provided food support to families who had fled conflict and taken refuge in rural areas and around Khartoum. Food parcels distributed during Ramadan helped meet the essential nutritional needs of vulnerable households. Additionally, meat distributions during Eid al-Adha offered critical food relief to families with limited access to protein sources.

Beyond immediate food assistance, IBC continuously monitors the evolving humanitarian landscape in Sudan, using up-to-date field data and needs-based assessments to inform its response strategies and operational planning.

Through its field-driven programming, IBC remains committed to expanding access to life-saving resources and addressing the most urgent humanitarian needs of Sudan's affected communities. The organization continues to adapt its efforts to the realities on the ground, ensuring that aid reaches those most in need.



TOTAL

Food Security: **12,770 Beneficiaries**

With Our Sincere Gratitude...

As the International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation, we extend our heartfelt thanks to all supporters, partners, and collaborators who have stood beside us on our journey of humanitarian assistance, development, and solidarity.

Together, we have confronted challenges, found solutions, and touched the lives of those in need. We did more than deliver aid — we rebuilt, we empowered, and we amplified the power of solidarity.

We are deeply grateful to the local and international organizations, public institutions, donors, and our dedicated field teams who have placed their trust in us and worked alongside us shoulder to shoulder. Your unwavering support enables us to reach more people and create more lasting impact.

Looking ahead, we hope to continue working together in pursuit of a life of dignity for all. Thank you for being a part of this mission from the bottom of our hearts.

Networks and Coordination Mechanisms

The International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC) actively participates in numerous national and international networks, coordination platforms, and thematic working groups to ensure that all its activities comply with humanitarian principles and standards across its operational areas. IBC contributes regularly to these mechanisms through information sharing, partnership development, and joint advocacy initiatives. Below is an overview of the networks and coordination mechanisms IBC is engaged in, grouped under four main categories:

International Networks and Platforms

- **ICVA** *(International Council of Voluntary Agencies)*
- **Sphere**
- **UN Partner Portal**
- **GlobalGiving**
- **Humanity Hub** *(The Hague, Netherlands)*
- **KONU Platformu**
- **Gaza Ceasefire NOW Campaign**
- **COPPEM** *(Standing Committee for the Euro-Mediterranean Partnership of Local and Regional Authorities)*
- **OIC** *(Organisation of Islamic Conference)*

United Nations and Donor Coordination Mechanisms

- **UNHCR – Southeast Türkiye Protection Sector**
- **UNHCR – Youth Task Force**
- **UNHCR – Case Management Coordination Group**
- **UN Women Ukraine**
- **UN Women Türkiye**
- **UN Women Syria**
- **OCHA Coordination Mechanism** *(Odessa, Mykolaiv, Kherson)*
- **Cluster Mechanisms** *(WASH, Food Security & Livelihoods, Health, Shelter & NFI, Logistics)*
- **INSO Roundtable Meetings**
- **Agricultural Technical Working Group**

National-Level Platforms in Türkiye

- **Localization Advocacy Group** *(Yerelleşme Savunuculuk Grubu)*
- **Türkiye Local Humanitarian Forum (TİF)**
- **AFAD Coordination Meetings**
- **Social Protection Groups (SGG)**
- **National MHPSS Working Group**
- **National Education Group**
- **GIZ Middle East MHPSS Group**
- **Türkiye PSEA Network** *(Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse)*
- **Higher Education Working Group**
- **Türkiye Refugee Council**
- **Istanbul MHPSS Working Group**
- **Istanbul Education Working Group**
- **Istanbul Protection Working Group**
- **Istanbul GBV Sub-Working Group**
- **Istanbul Child Protection Sub-Working Group**
- **Istanbul Thematic Coordination Group for Key Refugee Populations**
- **Southeast Türkiye Legal Advisors Sub-Working Group**
- **Southeast Türkiye Protection Sector Meetings & Planning Workshop**
- **Southeast Türkiye Protection Sector**
- **Southeast Türkiye Legal Protection Coordination**
- **Kilis Case Management Meeting**
- **Adıyaman Temporary Protection Coordination Group**
- **Monthly Livelihood Sector Meeting**

Academic and Civil Society Partnerships

Adıyaman University – Cooperation Protocol

The Special Consultative Status with The Economic and Social Council of The United Nations

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