



LUXEMBOURG RED CROSS

# Humanitarian Aid

ACTIVITY REPORT 2024

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*Menschen helfen*

# Our 7 principles



The International Red Cross and Red Crescent network is the largest humanitarian network in the world with a presence and activities in almost every country. The Humanitarian Aid team of the Luxembourg Red Cross is part of this network and as such, adheres to seven fundamental principles:

## 1 Humanity

The Red Cross, born of a desire to bring assistance without discrimination to the wounded on the battlefield, endeavours in both its international and national capacity to prevent and alleviate human suffering wherever it may be found. Its purpose is to protect life and health, and to ensure respect for the human being. It promotes mutual understanding, friendship, cooperation, and lasting peace amongst all peoples.

## 2 Impartiality

It makes no discrimination as to nationality, race, religious beliefs, class, or political opinions. It endeavours to relieve the suffering of individuals, being guided solely by their needs, and to give priority to the most urgent cases of distress.

## 3 Neutrality

In order to continue to enjoy the confidence of all, the Red Cross may not take sides in hostilities or engage at any time in controversies of a political, racial, religious or ideological nature.

## 4 Independence

The Red Cross is independent. The national societies, while auxiliaries in the humanitarian services of their governments and subject to the laws of their respective countries, must always maintain their autonomy so that they may be able to act in accordance with Red Cross principles at all times.

## 5 Voluntary service

The Red Cross is a voluntary relief movement not prompted in any manner by desire for gain.

## 6 Unity

There can be only one Red Cross society in any one country. It must be open to all. It must carry on its humanitarian work throughout its territory.

## 7 Universality

The Red Cross is a global institution in which all societies have equal status and share equal responsibilities and duties in helping each other.



**Robert Goerens**

Chairman of the  
Board of Directors

Humanitarian Aid of the  
Luxembourg Red Cross

# I. Foreword : Sharing stories of resilience

The year 2024 was marked by a global intensification of armed conflicts affecting already weakened populations. Various crises prompted our teams to step up their commitment, notably in Ukraine where the populations endure the third year of a devastating war, and in the Sahel region.

Our teams are part of the largest humanitarian network in the world: the Red Cross Movement. This position allows us to work hand in hand with national Red Cross societies, while deploying quickly our staff in the field, and to tailor our response to well-documented needs of the local populations.

Our expertise, especially in the field of shelter and humanitarian habitat, is placed at the service of the most vulnerable people in our countries of intervention.

At a time when internally displaced people and refugees fear for their lives, we put all our hearts in helping those who need our support while preserving their dignity, while treating the populations we help with humanity and respect. This activity features their stories of resilience, which would not have been possible without your solidarity.












**Rémi Fabbri**

Director

Humanitarian Aid of the  
Luxembourg Red Cross



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# II. Our projects worldwide in 2024

The Luxembourg Red Cross extends its humanitarian aid to 10 different countries worldwide. Having been active in Ukraine for several decades, the conflict there has led to a particularly significant increase in our activities in recent years. Africa, and in particular Sahel, is another region where our efforts are most intense: armed conflicts, natural disasters, and climate change-related events create extremely challenging living conditions, heightening the risks of famine and population displacement.

In the following pages, we present projects that, as mentioned in our opening statement, make a substantial difference for the communities we support. Access to safe shelter, healthcare, clean water and hygiene are elements we often take for granted, yet they remain out of reach for millions. This is evidenced through the images we share.



**SITE HOSTING DISPLACED PEOPLE, SOUTH KIVU, D.R.C.**

# Luxembourg Red Cross around the globe

In 2024, our teams helped more than 2,6 million individuals around the world. We sat up 6 036 shelters and built or rehabilitated 4 565 houses and 13 health structures.

We planted 1 542 819 trees and rehabilitated 153 water pumps, thus enhancing greatly the living conditions in our countries of intervention. We distributed 33 127 kits made of hygiene, essential items or food for the victims of natural or man-made disasters.

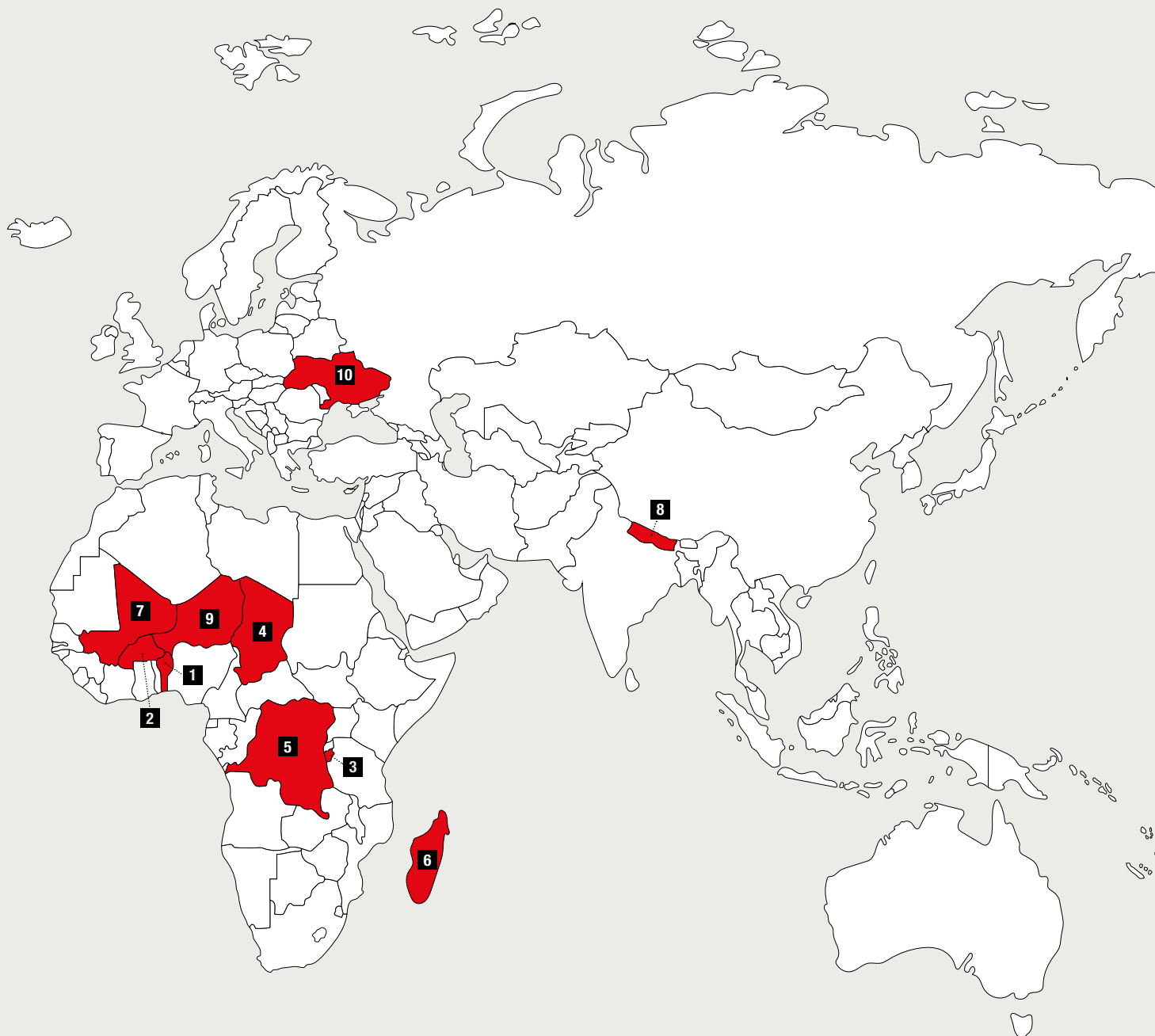
The world map below illustrates the diversity of interventions by the Humanitarian Aid team of the Luxembourg Red Cross and underscores its steadfast commitment to delivering vital humanitarian assistance in the most vulnerable regions. Additionally, below, the table also allows you to see the types of projects carried out by our teams in various countries.

		Non Food Items <sup>1</sup>	Shelter/Housing	Education	Environment	Wash <sup>2</sup>	Cash <sup>3</sup>	Health
 Benin*	1	●	●	●				
 Burkina Faso	2	●	●		●	●		
 Burundi	3		●		●	●		
 Chad	4	●	●		●	●		
 Democratic Republic of the Congo	5		●	●				●
 Madagascar	6		●	●	●	●	●	
 Mali	7	●	●	●		●		
 Nepal	8	●		●		●		
 Niger	9	●	●		●	●	●	
 Ukraine	10	●	●					●

\* As activities in Benin started in December 2024, we will report on them in our 2025 Activity Report, in order to have a full year of reporting.

<sup>1</sup> Distribution of items to meet basic needs (household essentials, hygiene kits, heating etc.)    <sup>2</sup> Access to safe water, sanitation and hygiene promotion



<sup>3</sup> Cash assistance through transfers or vouchers distribution for goods or services





# Burkina Faso



 <b>EXPENDITURES</b>	7,740,460 €
 <b>FUNDING</b>	MAEE, EU, LuxDev, Red Cross of Monaco, CDCS, ADA, MECB, Le soleil dans la main

## STORY 01

### Construction of shelters and distribution of kits for internally displaced persons and host communities

Faced with the ongoing security crisis in Burkina Faso, thousands of families have been forced to flee their villages, finding themselves without shelter or essential resources. This situation has also weakened host communities, which share their meager resources with the internally displaced.

We also prepared emergency stocks in four regions to ensure a rapid response in the event of emergencies. These stocks include shelter kits, essential household items, water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) kits, and dignity kits for girls and women of reproductive age.

Our teams built 14 m² shelters for 2000 people, with a participatory approach, in which beneficiaries are trained and involved in the construction, allowing them to acquire self-construction skills.





↑ We distributed 20,000 school kits to internally displaced and vulnerable children, as well as 8,600 dignity kits for young girls.





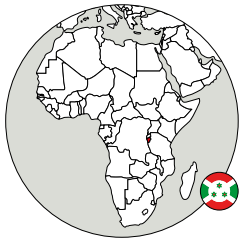




## STORY 02

### **Building resilience against the consequences of climate-change through the promotion of bio-digesters**

To reduce deforestation and improve access to sustainable energy, we installed 200 biodigesters and led environmental education initiatives. The biodigester transforms organic waste (human and animal excrement) into biogas, a clean energy source that can be used for cooking, lighting, and, in some cases, electricity generation.



# Burundi

 EXPENDITURES	697,588 €
 FUNDING	MAEE, MECB, DGD

## STORY 01

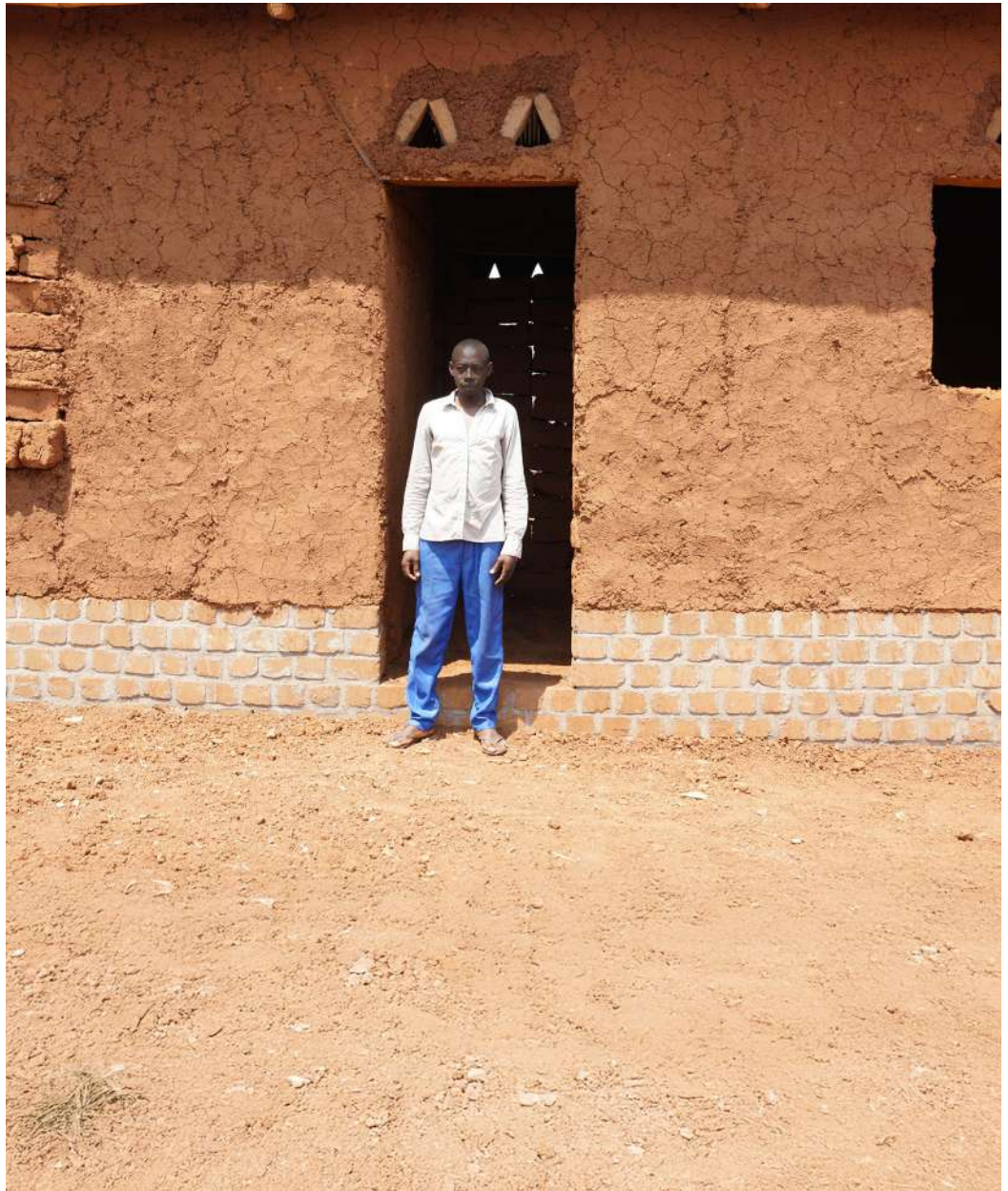
### Sustainable houses made of raw earth

Evariste is 31 years old. He took refuge in Tanzania with his wife and children and was repatriated in 2022. Upon his return to Burundi, he built a hut to shelter his family. His small house was about to collapse at any moment, but the Red Cross came to Evariste’s aid. His house can be seen before the intervention (left) and after (right).

*In Burundi, our teams built 197 sustainable houses in 2024 and rehabilitated 100 houses to accommodate repatriated people and vulnerable host populations.*













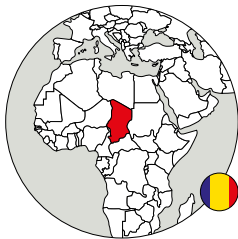


## STORY 02

### Forest nurseries for reforestation

In Burundi, we set up breeding grounds to produce seedlings for the reforestation of denuded hillsides. This initiative contributes to improve the forest cover and to reduce the dependence on firewood. It also plays an important role in raising awareness and educating local communities. By 2024, approximately 1,000,000 trees had been produced and planted.





# Chad

 EXPENDITURES	3,311,370 €
 FUNDING	MAEE, EU

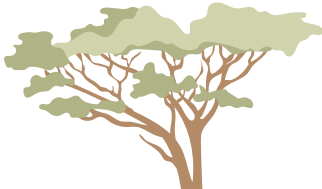
## STORY 01

### A technology transfer to improve the hygiene conditions for refugees

Since the beginning of the Sudanese crisis in 2023, more than 700,000 people fleeing violence in Sudan have arrived in eastern Chad. In Adré, a border town, more than 250,000 refugees live in very difficult conditions.

We coordinated the construction of 700 latrines on the Adré site, according to a self-construction approach, which is very much appreciated by the users, as the head of the refugee committee explains: “ Thanks to this latrine construction project, we have become entrepreneurs. 480 people participated in the construction. We were trained and were able to generate income to start a small business or other activity. »

On a site like Adré where there is a lot of promiscuity, the construction of latrines reduces open defecation and the risk of epidemics. *“Here, we used latrine tiles made of recycled plastic, a technique we developed in Niger. The production of these tiles from plastic waste reduces the environmental impact of the crisis and creates income through waste collection”* adds Eric Bambara, project manager for the Luxembourg Red Cross, based in Chad.











**STORY 02****Shelter and food assistance  
in Bagasola**

In the Lake Chad region, we continued our shelter and food aid assistance activities in 2024, together with the Chad Red Cross, despite the deterioration of the security situation and numerous attacks by armed groups.

Displaced households in the Bibi Blâma refugee site are extremely vulnerable. An access to dignified and safe shelter is essential to ensure their protection. We distributed shelter and training materials to 355 households and 3,726 people received a food kit.



# Democratic Republic of the Congo

 EXPENDITURES	2,187,116 €
 FUNDING	SSRU, MAEE, LuxDev, Red Cross of Monaco, AFD, GIZ, Fondation Jos et Mimieke, URSIL

## Construction of wooden houses for the survivors of sexual violence

Since 2019, we support the survivors of sexual violence in South Kivu, a region marked by armed conflicts, ethnic tensions and violence, where rape is used as a weapon of war. Human rights, including those of children, are severely affected, and insecurity prevails, especially in areas controlled by armed groups.

In terms of socio-economic reintegration, we built 227 wooden houses for survivors of sexual violence.

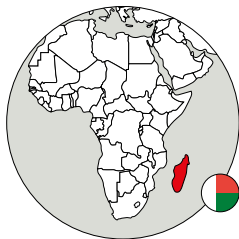
These houses offer stability, dignity, and protection, thus promoting the socio-economic reintegration of the survivors. A safe home improves living conditions, security, family privacy, and social cohesion. Moreover, it allows women to focus on economic activities, such as agriculture, and to meet other needs like health and education. The houses are aligned with local construction practices to avoid identification and possible stigmatizing of the survivors.













# Madagascar



 <b>EXPENDITURES</b>	1,528,018 €
 <b>FUNDING</b>	MECB, MAEE, EU, DevCo, MDM

## STORY 01

### Bamboo houses in Antalaha

In Madagascar, we organized several technical development and training missions on bamboo constructions, with the support of our Shelter Research Unit.

Sylvain Martin, head of mission in Madagascar, Humanitarian Aid of the Luxembourg Red Cross, highlights the added value of this construction material: *“Faced with the rapid deforestation that we have been seeing for years in Madagascar and which threatens biodiversity, we were*

*looking for alternatives to wood for the construction of houses, resistant to cyclones since 2023. In 2024, we were able to develop and build 3 prototypes of bamboo houses in Antalaha and train about twenty local carpenters”*. The families who live in the houses are satisfied and appreciate their bamboo houses, which meet their needs in terms of space and protection. Bamboo can be produced locally and has the potential to replace wood which is increasingly scarce and difficult to find.



## STORY 02

## A warehouse for Mananjary

In 2024, the disaster response team of the local branch of the Malagasy Red Cross benefitted from the construction of a building housing offices and a large warehouse.

Piero, the project coordinator, highlights the importance of this new infrastructure for the local populations, who live in a region frequently threatened by cyclones: *“The new building of the local Red Cross now enjoys a furnished office and a large warehouse, where we have prepositioned the essential items to cover the most urgent needs in the event of a cyclone. Among other things, there are 1,300 blankets, mosquito nets, tarpaulins and jerry cans, 650 kitchen kits, shelter kits and plastic buckets and 12 boxes of first aid kits”.*

The capacities of Red Cross volunteers have also been strengthened through training and the local branch has been provided with a boat in order to be able to reach the affected people as quickly as possible.

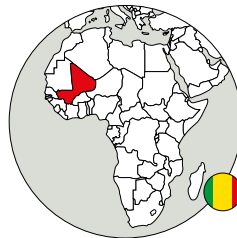












# Mali



## EXPENDITURES

2,013,920 €



## FUNDING

MAEE, EU

### STORY 01

## Stronger bridges to reduce the impact of floodings

Every year, Banconi, a district of Bamako, the capital city of Mali, suffers from floodings. Streets and footbridges are flooded and blocked, when they are not weakened or destroyed by bad weather. This has a huge social and economic impact on the population of this district. Our teams carry out a project that will reduce the threats of climatic hazards through various activities, including the construction or rehabilitation of more resistant footbridges. For example, the footbridge that connects the Banconi district (Salemougou sector) to the Korofina district has been rebuilt to allow the passage of cars but also to guarantee the safety of the population, even in times of flooding.



# Nepal

 <b>EXPENDITURES</b>	337,007 €
 <b>FUNDING</b>	MAEE

## Access for safe drinking water

In 2024, we rebuilt two water supply schemes in Tilagufa Municipality, Kalikot, which benefited a total of 106 families.

Our teams also improved the construction of several toilets and a sub-health post, as well as an irrigation canal of 299 meters.

Improving hygiene deeply ameliorates the living environment for the Nepalese populations we help, as well as their well-being.

In addition to our activities in the field of water, hygiene and sanitation, we strengthened the health services and the emergency preparedness in rural areas.










# Niger



 EXPENDITURES	7,232,670 €
 FUNDING	MAEE, EU

## STORY 01

### Sahel shelter support

In 2024, the Red Cross distributed and installed 2 068 Sahel shelter kits, providing safe and temporary housing to 16 606 vulnerable people across Maradi, Dosso and Tillabéry. This initiative was made possible through the MAEE Emergency Multi-Year Project (€4.5M, launched in 2021). These emergency shelters serve as a vital first step, ensuring security, especially for the 512 female-headed households (25%), while families transition to permanent homes. They provide protection, allow on-site monitoring, and promote active participation in sustainable housing construction.

*“Before, my family and I had to sleep outside, exposed and afraid. Now, we have a secure place to stay, and my children can sleep in peace. I feel safer and can finally look toward the future with hope.” — Abdou, 39 years old, Tahoua, Niger*







STORY 02

Building resilience through housing rehabilitation

In Mainé-Soroa, Diffa region, we strengthen the resilience of displaced, refugee, returnee, and vulnerable host communities. The key focus is improving housing conditions through the rehabilitation of durable homes and family latrines.

In 2024, following a diagnostic assessment, the first 25 homes were rehabilitated, directly benefiting vulnerable households. This success was made possible through strong community collaboration—beneficiaries actively contributed by providing natural materials like manure for wall plastering and digging pits for their latrines.

This project goes beyond shelter—it fosters ownership, dignity, and long-term resilience for families rebuilding their lives.







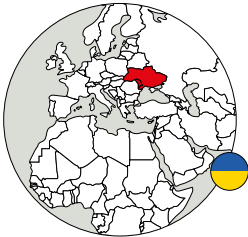
### STORY 03

## Training local masons for sustainable housing

In 2024, we identified and trained 100 skilled masons, who supported ongoing housing initiatives. By investing in local expertise, this initiative created jobs, strengthened resilience, and ensured durable housing solutions for vulnerable communities.








# Ukraine



 <b>EXPENDITURES</b>	3,779,768 €
 <b>FUNDING</b>	MAEE, private donations, Croix-Rouge de Belgique, Rode Kruis-Vlaanderen, American Red Cross, Swiss Red Cross, GlZ

*In Ukraine, our teams renovated eleven hospitals and four facilities hosting internally displaced persons. Through the distribution of essential household and hygiene items we addressed the needs of the most vulnerable populations.*

## STORY 01

### Reopening the Tsarychanska Central Hospital

Tsarychanska Central Hospital is the sole medical facility in the district with a specialized department for treating infectious diseases. However, it has been unable to admit patients due to the deteriorated state of its premises. The hospital has been selected for renovation due to its strategic location and transport connections within the region. It services to patients from four communities: Tsarychanska, Mohylivska,

Kytaigorodska, and Lyashkivska. The renovation work has been completed, including upgrades to the heating system, water supply and sewage systems, electrical network, as well as the installation of ramps and doors, along with the provision of essential medical equipment and furniture.

## STORY 02

### A medical hub for people displaced from Mariupol

Due to the almost total destruction of the town of Mariupol during the conflict, 61,000 of its residents were forced to relocate to other parts of Ukraine. To ensure their access to

quality, affordable medical services, a dormitory at Dnipro National University was renovated and transformed into a medical center. Renovation efforts included repairing the floor, ceiling and walls, replacing the electrical and ventilation system, as well as the water supply and piping system.









### STORY 03

## Air raid shelter at the Irpin Institute of Heart

To protect themselves from the constant danger of air raids, the employees of the health facility Irpin Heart Institute can take shelter in the basement of the establishment's administrative building. After being damaged during active hostilities in the region in March 2022, the shelter had to be completely renovated, including interior work, modernization of the ventilation system and installation of a bathroom. The shelter now offers protection to 20 people for up to 48 hours.



# III. International Humanitarian Law

 <b>FUNDING</b>	MAEE, FNR
	 <p><b>Escape Game : Humanitarians in the field</b></p> <p>The Escape Game <i>Humanitarians in the Field</i> has provided an immersive and dynamic experience, introducing participants to the fundamentals of International Humanitarian Law (IHL), the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement, and humanitarian aid.</p> <p>Between 2022 and 2024, the game engaged over 330 participants, offering them an interactive and accessible approach to explore IHL. In 2024, work began on a new version of the game, which will highlight the Sahel region and the theme of displacement. Building on the success of the previous edition, this updated version aims to offer an even more engaging and impactful experience. Stay tuned!</p>





### If war comes to you

Released in February 2024, *If War Comes to You* is an interactive film designed to engage the audience (ages 15 and up) in understanding the realities of armed conflict through a virtual experience. Developed by the Red Cross and Red Crescent European Legal Support Group in collaboration with the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), and co-funded by the Humanitarian Aid of the Luxembourg Red Cross, it is now one of the key tools we use to raise awareness about International Humanitarian Law (IHL).

The film is structured into different chapters, each addressing key themes of IHL. Through immersive storytelling, participants take on the roles of various individuals affected by war, whether a soldier – a humanitarian – a civilian, experiencing firsthand the dilemmas and challenges posed by armed conflict.



Scan the QR code to know more or go to <https://ifwarcomestoyou.com>

### IHL Game

As part of our commitment to promoting International Humanitarian Law (IHL) among young people in Luxembourg, in collaboration with the Luxembourg Institute of Science and Technology (LIST) and the Expressive Game Lab of the Université de Lorraine, we launched the IHL Game project. Supported by the Fonds National de la Recherche (FNR), this initiative introduces an innovative approach to IHL education through game design.

The IHL Game aims to raise high school students' (ages 15 to 19) awareness of IHL through a game, particularly by designing a board game prototype. Developed with youth, for youth, it primarily targets secondary school students. Participants will explore key IHL principles by creating interactive prototypes reflecting the dynamics of armed conflict.



# IV. Shelter Research Unit

 <b>FUNDING</b>	MAEE, FNR, Fondation Veuve Emile Metz-Tesch (FVENT), WASDI (World Food Programme (WFP))
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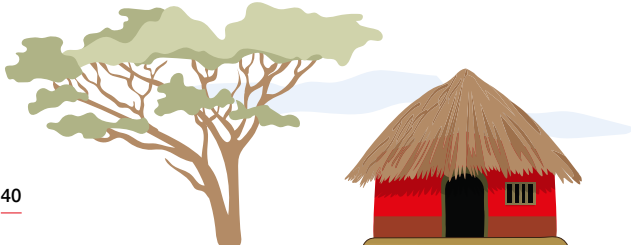
The Shelter Research Unit (SRU), comprised of experienced architects, is dedicated to advancing humanitarian habitat solutions, which is the core expertise of the Luxembourg Red Cross humanitarian teams. By blending sustainable materials with traditional construction techniques, the SRU creates context-specific housing solutions that ensure vulnerable communities around the world have access to adequate, sustainable shelter. Committed to enhancing the quality of our aid operations, the SRU focuses on reducing environmental impact, improving the financial and logistical efficiency of interventions while pioneering innovative solutions to ensure more around the world have a safe, decent roof over their heads.



## A new evolutive shelter prototype for the Sahel region

Developed by students and funded by the Fondation Veuve Emile Metz-Tesch and in partnership with the Chad Red Cross (CRT), the SRU has piloted a new evolutive shelter prototype designed to address the specific needs of the ongoing crisis in the Sahel.

Tested in eastern Chad, where over 500,000 refugees have arrived since the resumption of the conflict in Darfur in 2023, this new model, which primarily uses locally available, regenerative materials such as vegetable mats and earth bricks, has already shown significant positive outcomes, including reducing carbon emissions and construction waste, as well as promoting thermal comfort and combating extreme heat—one of the region’s most pressing challenges.







### Earth construction trainings for more environmentally-friendly shelter operations

The strengthening of technical capacities in earth construction in African countries where the Humanitarian Aid of the Luxembourg Red Cross operates has been enriched since 2022. Since its inception, 107 candidates, including 59 in 2024 in Burundi, Madagascar, Burkina Faso, and Chad, have passed the exams and obtained a certification. On top of the core training, extra modules are also provided to match the specific needs of each country, like earth masonry, plastering or production of compressed earth blocks (CEB).



### Partnership with Lycée Aline Mayrisch

In 2024, the SRU partnered with Lycée Aline Mayrisch, offering a group of high school students their first immersion into humanitarian architecture and the impactful work of the Luxembourg Red Cross in this domain. Together, we explored and designed new shelter solutions to address the flooding affecting the northern region of Lake Tanganyika, between Burundi and the DRC.















The outcomes of this collaboration, presented at the Luxembourg Red Cross “Bazar”, provided students with a global perspective on emergency humanitarian shelter operations architecture and generated fresh, creative ideas aiming to answer key challenges in this sector.

# V. Our team

44

women and men, including **28** staff based in the field contributed to our activities worldwide.

Among them, **16** were positioned at our headquarters in Luxembourg, with regular field-missions.\*

	WOMEN	18
	MEN	26
	POSITIONS AT HEADQUARTERS	16
	FIELD STAFF	28
	BENIN	1
	BURKINA FASO	4
	BURUNDI	1
	LUXEMBOURG	16
	MADAGASCAR	5
	MALI	3
	NIGER	5
	DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO	4
	SENEGAL	2
	CHAD	3
TOTAL		44

*\*staff numbers represent the number of full-time equivalent positions, as of March 2025.*

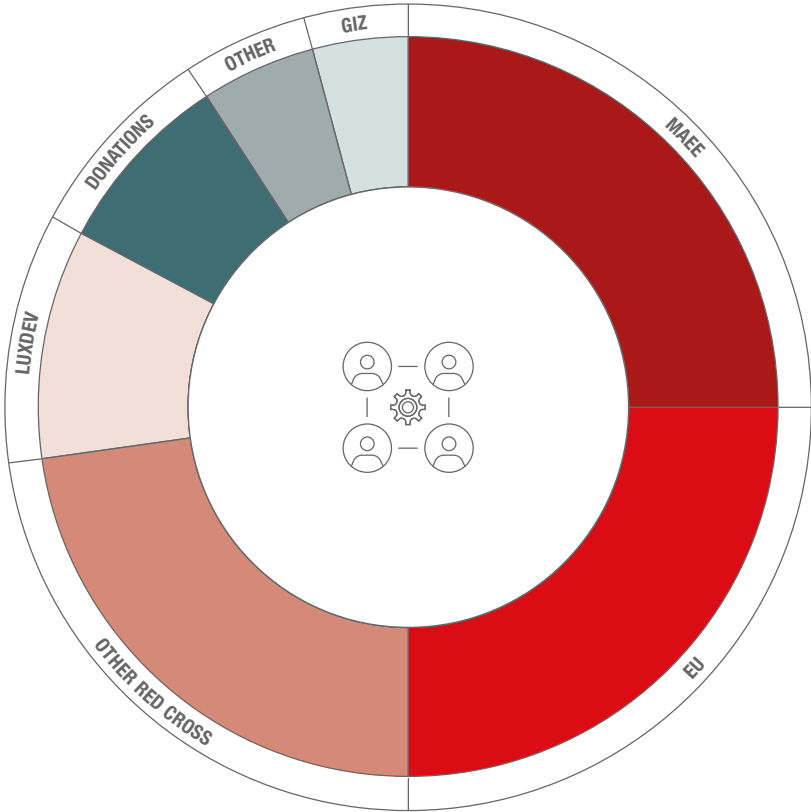


## OUR TEAM

THANK  
YOU

We also want to express our appreciation for the support of the president of the Humanitarian Aid of the Luxembourg Red Cross and all our colleagues, whether they are in the field or at headquarters. Their daily dedication is crucial in achieving our goal of safeguarding an increasing number of vulnerable individuals.

# VI. Finances



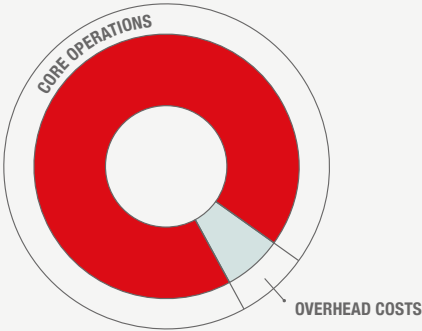
Ressources in 2024  
(in Euros)

■ MAEE	7,502,905 €	25%
■ EU	7,420,417 €	25%
■ OTHER RED CROSS	6,705,741 €	23%
■ LUXDEV	2,835,394 €	10%
■ DONATIONS	2,264,133 €	8%
■ OTHER	1,463,312 €	5%
■ GIZ	1,252,117 €	4%



# Expenditures in 2024 (in Euros)

<div><div></div><div>BURKINA FASO</div><div>7,740,469 €</div></div>	25,50%	<div><div></div><div>MALI</div><div>2,013,920 €</div></div>	6,63%
<div><div></div><div>NIGER</div><div>7,232,670 €</div></div>	23,82%	<div><div></div><div>MADAGASCAR</div><div>1,528,018 €</div></div>	5,03%
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## Core operations

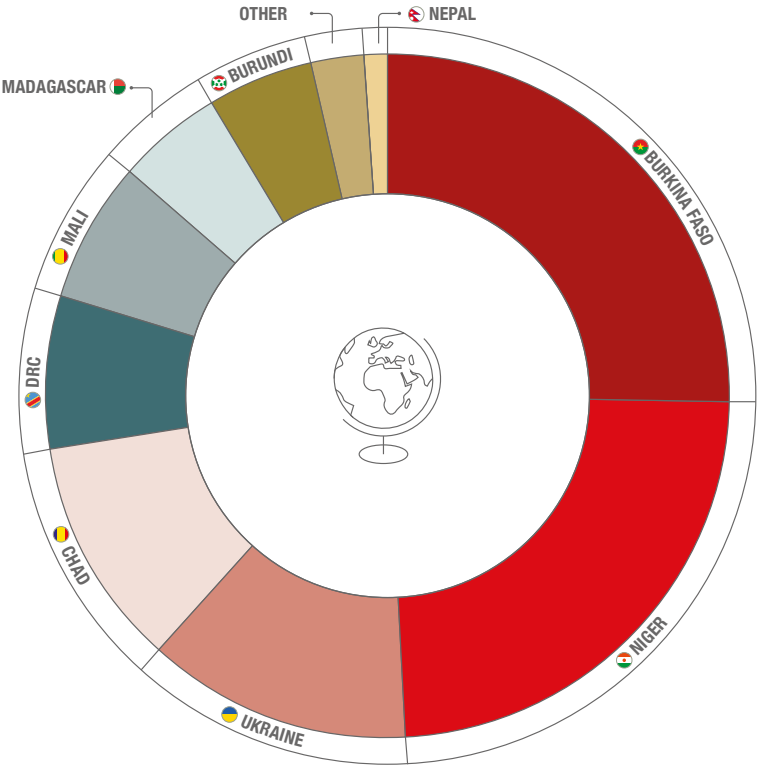
■ 93%

The humanitarian activities carried out in the framework of our various international projects represent the bulk of our expenditures. Our social mission includes costs related to our field activities such as emergency response, capacity building of local Red Cross societies, emergency shelter distribution and other development activities or dissemination of International Humanitarian Law.

## Overhead costs

■ 7%

Overhead costs refer to the indirect expenses incurred for our humanitarian projects, such as the provision of office space in Luxembourg for coordination, administrative and IT costs.









**SHELTER WORK IN CHAD**

# VII. Merci villmools!

Donations and the confidence of the general public are essential because they allow us to launch operations very quickly, where they are most needed. They allow our teams

to be deployed in an emergency following a climatic disaster or to organise a response to an epidemic, for example. This ability to react in times of crisis is crucial to supporting the most vulnerable victims of disasters around the world.

For every euro donated, we then mobilise an average of five euros to rebuild lives. This leverage allows us, with the help of our partners, to have a significant impact on the ground and to ensure the best possible assistance to people in need during crisis situations.

**As a member of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement**, which subscribes to the principles of neutrality, independence and impartiality, we operate in conflict zones where other organisations do not have access. Being part of this large global network, **we intervene effectively in emergencies** such as natural disasters, where every minute counts, and where women, children and vulnerable people are the first victims.

## We respect the code of good conduct “Don en confiance”

The Luxembourg Red Cross regularly appeals to the generosity of its donors in order to support its social, health and humanitarian missions of general interest.

Aware of their duty to provide information, and wanting donors to be able to make donations in complete confidence, the Luxembourg Red Cross and four other Luxembourg non-profit organisations adopted on 13 February 2007 the Code of good conduct for organisations appealing to the generosity of the public and created the association “Don en confiance” (Give with confidence) a.s.b.l.

Internal control tools are used to ensure the transparency and accuracy of financial flows, as well as the approval of income and expenditure in accordance with the budget approved by the governing bodies.

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We thank you from the bottom of our hearts for your commitment and your generosity. Thanks to you, we can and will continue our humanitarian work and make life more decent and independent for families.

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- American Red Cross
- Austrian Red Cross
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# VIII. Structural information

The International Aid of the Luxembourg Red Cross A.S.B.L. was established in 1989.

The purpose of the Association is to organise all emergency and development cooperation activities of the Luxembourg Red Cross in the following areas:

- **emergency aid, rehabilitation, and disaster prevention,**
- **development cooperation and aid,**
- **development awareness and education,**
- **and all other activities in the humanitarian field.**

The Association may carry out any operations likely to contribute to the achievement of its purpose. The Association shall carry out its activities in accordance with the principles and objectives of the Luxembourg Red Cross and the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement.

The Board of Directors of the Luxembourg Red Cross International Aid meets several times a year to decide on the strategic orientations of the entity. In 2023, the Board of Directors was composed of:

- **Robert GOERENS**, President & Chairman
- **Michel SIMONIS**, Member of the board
- **Robert SCHEUEREN**, Treasurer
- **Martine BUCK**, Member of the board
- **Catherine GAPENNE**, Member of the board
- **Pierre JAEGER**, Member of the board
- **Philippe MAJERUS**, Member of the board
- **Judith REICHERZER**, Member of the board
- **Luc SCHEER**, Member of the board

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- **Laurent JOME**
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