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Director of Caritas Czech Republic

Dear Friends, Sisters and Brothers,

I consider it my primary responsibility to thank you for the dedication with which you carried out your work last year in conditions that were difficult from day to day. This annual report is a testament to your tireless service for people in need.

Caritas’s nurses are the most deserving of our admiration. At the beginning of last year, no one could have anticipated the tremendous mental and physical strain that nurses and their patients would experience. Although they are accustomed to caring for seriously ill and infectious patients, this ordeal was completely new – there was not one specific infectious patient, as every patient was potentially infectious.

Caritas’s caregivers found themselves in a similar situation. Like people in many other professions, they also did an outstanding job. We often repeat to ourselves that wherever people are experiencing some kind of misfortune and wherever there is the broadest range of difficulties, that is the place for Caritas’s work. We are always prepared to help wherever it is most needed.

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Nearly the whole of 2020 was significantly affected by the pandemic situation in which the highly infectious respiratory disease COVID-19 spread around the world with tremendous speed. After the initial surprise, when most of us failed to recognise that this could be a real danger, the world began to realise that this was not merely a short-term issue.

As early as at the beginning of March 2020, before the declaration of the state of emergency and the subsequent measures implemented by the Czech government, Caritas Czech Republic took the initiative and implemented measures that were necessary to protect the health of its clients and employees and cancelled all mass events. A large number of employees were transferred to services that needed additional staff. Thanks to these measures, it was possible to halt the transmission of the disease among both our clients and employees.

From the onset of the pandemic, Caritas organisations faced a critical shortage of protective equipment, which they themselves purchased from commercial suppliers. The situation with the provision of supplies via the regional authorities improved only in the second half of March. Caritas received some protective equipment (such as masks, disinfectants and protective creams) as donations from individuals and companies.

The face mask became a symbol of the first wave of the coronavirus in the spring. Literally the whole country sewed masks and Caritas played a significant role in that, as sewing workshops and, subsequently, distribution centres were established in a number of locations, thus helping to ensure the safety not only of ordinary citizens, but also police officers, firefighters, employees of government offices and others.

At the same time, Caritas offered psychological assistance through its crisis lines and, in cooperation with the Czech Bishops’ Conference, also arranged aid from the clergy. In practical matters, the network of Caritas counselling centres provided assistance to people who were often completely helpless.

Immediately at the beginning of the pandemic, Caritas set up a crisis staff, which coordinated the individual steps to be taken nationwide. In order to help people whom the pandemic had put in a difficult situation, we announced the Collection for the Czech Republic – On a Wave of Help against Helplessness. We used the proceeds to buy oxygenators and devices for measuring blood oxygen levels. With the end of the summer holidays, it became clear that this was a very responsible approach.

With the onset of the next wave of the pandemic in mid-October last year, the situation at Caritas was much worse than in the spring. In some homes for seniors, both employees and clients became infected. There were significant difficulties with providing home and hospice care. Staffing problems also occurred in other services, so we increased our efforts to recruit additional workers from the ranks of volunteers. At the same time, we acquired technology for testing our employees and clients even before the government introduced this measure. It was necessary to maintain work teams at all costs, and it was not possible to rely on the overstretched capacities of testing locations. Though blanket testing did not resolve all of the problems, the situation was at least stabilised.

The objective of Caritas Czech Republic is to not leave people in need to their fate. Even in the period when the government decided to shut down certain kinds of social services, we strived to find ways to help people in an unfavorable situation, at least remotely, for example by advising them over the telephone. In many places, Caritas was the only institution that worked without pause to give people hope and certainty.

IMPACTS OF THE PANDEMIC ON CLIENTS OF CARITAS SERVICES

The crisis not only affected people in sectors that were shut down, but also had serious impacts on people in a precarious position on the labour market, in precarious forms of work and people who are forced to work in the informal economy as a result of the features of the system of distraint and social benefits. It also severely affected single parents. Though single parents are entitled to a nursing allowance, it may not be enough to cover their expenses due to a tight budget. The current pandemic and the measures adopted in response to it are still having an adverse impact on the lives of many people. In the Czech Republic, roughly one in ten people lives in poverty. Hundreds of thousands of people are facing distraint procedures. Despite the economic downturn, last year the fewest distraint cases of the past eleven years were registered in September 2020. At the same time, we acquired technology from the Golf Course Association were donated to the Golf Course Association, also arranged aid from the Golf Course Association under the auspices of the Czech Golf Federation and the Golf Course Association were donated to the fund. Caritas was also a partner of the Extraordinary (fifth) Advent Concert on Czech Television on 19 December 2020. The money thus raised is being used to directly help single-parent families and to improve the services that Caritas provides for them (equipment in shelters, faster internet access for children’s distance learning, etc.).

Due to the effects of the pandemic, there has also been a huge increase in demand for food and material aid.

PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSISTANCE

Caritas operates six crisis lines. According to our findings, the number of people experiencing anxiety or depression increased; for example, a record number of calls – 734 in total (an increase of 23% compared to September 2019 with 597 clients) – were registered in September 2020.

COLLECTIONS FOR PEOPLE IN DIFFICULT SITUATIONS

Caritas organised or participated in various collections, the proceeds of which were used to help those who were in a difficult situation due to the COVID-19 epidemic. The first of these was the Collection for the Czech Republic – On a Wave of Help against Helplessness, in which people donated a total of CZK 6,380,766. The Healthcare Assistance Fund was established to purchase medical aids (especially oxygenators). In addition to contributions from individuals and companies, the proceeds of TeeTime SE’s “We Play and We Help” event under the auspices of the Czech Golf Federation and the Golf Course Association were donated to the fund. Caritas was also a partner of the Extraordinary (fifth) Advent Concert on Czech Television on 19 December 2020. The money thus raised is being used to directly help single-parent families and to improve the services that Caritas provides for them (equipment in shelters, faster internet access for children’s distance learning, etc.).

ADVOCACY ACTIVITIES IN THE SOCIAL AREA

Due to the pandemic, many families are finding themselves at the limit of their financial possibilities; therefore, demand for the aforementioned food aid has increased significantly. Furthermore, Caritas employees are aware of the unsustainable
situation in the area of debt issues and have thus long advocated for legislative changes in the debt relief and disclaim- ment processes. A priority is to facilitate debt relief and to ensure the principle of one debtor – one disclaimor. Caritas is also involved in the Za hybní platform. As a result of the pandemic, not only families but also seniors are vulnerable. We not only strive to ensure high quality care and a dignified life for all seniors in the ranks of clients of our services, but we also fight to protect the rights of all elderly people. We also strive to reduce poverty among seniors and to create conditions for an active and dignified old age, not only by changing the conditions in the Czech Republic, but also within the framework of EU legislation. Caritas also participates in commenting on legislation and other strategic and conceptual materials. For example, we have pushed for greater en- gagement in the issue of feminisation of certain sectors (e.g. the social area), which is associated with the lower earnings of women. Furthermore, women are more vulnerable to crises such as the COVID-19 pandemic due to low or unstable income.

PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT AND TEST KITS

Caritas Czech Republic ordered a reserve of personal protective equipment in the value of approximately CZK 471,000 at the end of summer. The equipment included respirators, protective clothing and coats and vinyl gloves. Some Caritas organisa- tions purchased test kits and started testing their employees and clients in October 2020.

CARITAS AND VOLUNTEERS DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

Thousands of new volunteers helped Caritas by serving and distributing face masks, making protective shields and delivering lunches and groceries, as well as by buying food and medicine, especially for seniors and clients of sheltered housing, providing cleaning and disinfection, tutor- ing children, disseminating information about the epidemic and helping in the tent city for the homeless.

In 2020, 1,931 volunteers donated a to- tal of 41,757 hours of their time to these and other activities connected with the COVID-19 pandemic. More information about volunteering is available on page 21.

DIFFICULT CONDITIONS FOR PROVIDING AID

Work with clients was limited by the gradual closure and reduction of opera- tions in the various social services that we provide. In the period from March to June 2020, daily service centres, day-care centres, weekly short-stay facilities, social therapeutic workshops, low-threshold facil- ities for children and youths, social activation services for families with children and social activation services for seniors and people with disabilities were closed based on a decision of the government. In spring 2020, a number of services had a very limited possibility to work with certain groups of people; furthermore, it was necessary to respond to the deterio- rating psychological state of clients and a lack of personnel due to illness and quarantines. For more information on social assistance, see pages 14–18.

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

At the beginning of 2020, no one could have anticipated the tremendous mental and physical strain that nurses and their patients would experience. Though they were accus- tomed to treating seriously ill and infectious patients, nurses now had to approach all patients as if they were potentially infectious and thus adopt many new practices.

Thanks to the nurses, Caritas was able to begin testing employees and patients far in advance of the implementation of government regulations. Nearly 280,000 tests were purchased at a cost of almost CZK 5.5 million. Though testing was “extra work”, it was instrumental in the timely protection of a number of Caritas facilities against the spread of infection. The fact that hospitals did not collapse is due solely to the selfless work of the nurses, who took care of patients, who would otherwise have had to undergo oxygen therapy in hospitals, both at home and at outpatient facilities with the help of purchased oxygenators. For more information on medical assistance, see pages 18–20.
The year 2020 was different from previous years. The twentieth anniversary edition of the Three Kings Collection at the beginning of January was very successful, as the event ended with a record amount raised (see page 13). On 26 February, we presented the Caritas CARES Report at a press conference at the House of the European Union with Maria Nyman, secretary-general of Caritas Europa, in attendance. A week later, (4 March) a roundtable discussion titled “Where to Next in the Issue of Debt?” was held for the expert public at the Marianeum.

Due to the spring wave of the coronavirus pandemic, bans on mass events were soon imposed and it was thus necessary to cancel a full range of events including, among others, the spring round of the Food Collection, which did not take place until autumn. An open-air press conference on the Housing Affordability Survey was held on 26 November in the garden of the Marianeum Hotel in Prague with Stanislav Přibyl, general secretary of the Czech Bishops’ Conference, and Lukáš Curylo, director of Caritas Czech Republic, in attendance.

Caritas CARES Report
The Caritas CARES report on poverty” was drafted on the basis of a questionaire-based survey carried out in the Caritas Czech Republic network in 2019. The report’s conclusions indicate that the social ‘scissors’ in the Czech Republic are opening dangerously. Though society is becoming wealthier, the number of poor and homeless people is increasing because of the non-existence of affordable housing for them. Caritas analysed the situation of poor families and individuals, seniors and homeless people and proposed a series of measures without which the lives of poor people will not improve. A total of sixteen European countries have prepared similar reports on the availability of services from the perspective of the poorest people.

Housing Affordability Survey
Only four percent of people think that housing in the Czech Republic is readily affordable. One in eight people worries that they will have to leave their current housing in the next 12 months, and in the case of rental housing, one in four shares this concern. The survey on the affordability of housing was prepared by the Median agency for Caritas Czech Republic and the Catholic Church.

In 2020, methodologists undertook consultations on quality standards in 57 social services (a total of 247 consultations and 942 75 consultation hours). Supporting quality audits were successfully carried out in 13 other social services. A roundtable discussion titled “Where to Next in the Issue of Debt?” was held for the broader expert public at the Marianeum on 4 March. Six internships for workers in charitable social services, which were focused on the transfer of good practices, were carried out between January and June 2020.

In 2020, Caritas Czech Republic undertook an organisational audit that assessed everything from operating capacity, specific areas of expertise and internal control policies to our safety standards, accountability mechanisms and financial-management tools. The audit was conducted by Deloitte and we came out of it with the highest possible grade. We thus became one of only two organisations in our country to be certified for cooperation with ECHO (the European Commission Directorate-General for Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations), which will enable us to help more people in urgent need of humanitarian aid in the period from 2021 to 2027.

In connection with the public collection for the Czech Republic, we administrate the Military Fund Solidarity, which is intended to support the children of soldiers who perished in the line of duty at home or abroad. The fund also provides assistance to active-duty soldiers who have suffered severe injuries, serious illness or a death in the family. Caritas Czech Republic administrates an extensive database of corporate and individual donors who contribute to the fund and collaborates closely with the fund’s committee in the preparation of donation agreements and provision of financial assistance. In 2020, we administrated 21,154 donations in the total amount of CZK 6,550,362; CZK 1,107,000 was distributed in the form of donation agreements. The Military Fund Solidarity publishes a separate annual report, which is available at www.fondsolidarity.army.cz.

In 2020, Caritas Czech Republic administered a project supported by the European Commission (European Aid for the Most Deprived – Operational Programme Food and Material Assistance). The provision of food and material assistance to people and families in need financed with resources from the Fund for Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid (FEAD) continued. In 2020, more than 50,000 people received food aid and nearly 46,000 people received material aid. In addition to food and material aid, counselling for people in difficult life situations and activation services for families with children were also provided.
Significant Events and Projects in the Dioceses in 2020

**Brno Diocese**

- The Baltazar charity bazaar launched an e-shop.
- The Kolář Collection for hospices raised the record amount of nearly CZK 1.3 million to support home hospice care.
- A building for the CELSUZ centre in Brno, which provides social rehabilitation, professional counselling and services for foreigners, underwent renovation.
- The Jiželavka District Caritas and Třebíč District Caritas opened a Counselling Centre for gambling in the Vysočina region in cooperation with Kolpingovo dílo ČR.
- The Třebíč District Caritas organised the WE ARE NOT WASTE campaign, the aim of which was to raise awareness about the work of low threshold services and to show the importance of working with the young generation.
- The Blansko District Caritas celebrated the tenth anniversary of the St. Martin’s Mobile Hospice, which has accompanied more than 500 clients during its time in operation.
- Traditional event for survivors — Tree of Memories in Rajhrad — the event was held in the form a live stream for the first time due to the epidemiological situation.
- The České Budějovice Diocesan Caritas took part in the launch of the Young Caritas project, the aim of which is to create a platform to support the informal education of children and youths within the Caritas network in the Czech Republic.
- In connection with the Budejčík Meal Voucher project, homeless people could participate in cleaning the city’s streets in cooperation with volunteers and receive a meal voucher in the value of CZK 60 as a reward.
- Miroslav Petrašek became the new director of the Tábor Parish Caritas on 1 July.
- Karel Weishaupt became the new director of the Sušice District Caritas on 1 September.
- A new Young Caritas clubhouse was opened in České Budějovice in September.
- The House of St. Francis in Veselí nad Lužnicí, which provides sheltering for forty people with health problems, celebrated its fifteenth year in operation.
- Budějovický Budvar, n. p. brewed a special batch of beer blessed by Diocesan Bishop Vlastimil Kročil; proceeds from sales of the Blessed Lager were used to support the Volunteer Centre of the České Budějovice Diocesan Caritas.

**České Budějovice Diocese**

- Caritas acquired and modified an apartment for employing people with disabilities.
- The Moravská Třebívka Caritas established a community garden for socially disadvantaged families with children, where they can not only plant vegetables and flowers, but also learn how to cultivate them.
- In connection with the topic of Shared Care, the Nový Hrozenkov Caritas focused intently on people suffering from neurodegenerative disease and their caregivers, and provides professional consultations at the St. Rita Counselling Centre.
- The Otrokovice Caritas acquired and modified an apartment for the Nový domov Otrokovice shelter.
- The Olomouc Caritas prepared a new campaign called Boční pro hospic to support mobile hospice care.
- The Zlín Regional Volunteer Centre began operations. The centre is run by the Uherský Brod Caritas and its mission is to mediate supply and demand, and to connect, support, develop and find new ways to utilise volunteer activities.
- In connection with social rehabilitation, the Vsetín Caritas opened a CAMINO Ergo workshop for people coping with mental illness.

**Hradec Králové Diocese**

- The Hradec Králové Diocesan Caritas also took part in the launch of the Young Caritas project in the Czech Republic.
- The Červený Kostelec District Caritas commenced operation of a day-care centre for seniors and the disabled; the grand opening of the renovated building was preceded by a Holy Mass celebrated by Bishop Jan Vokál; the project involving construction of the second part of the centre, which will house the St. Agnes of Bohemia Mobile Hospice, a Pain Treatment Centre, Palliative Care Facility and other services, was started with symbolic tapping and blessing of the cornerstone.
- The Purdubice District Caritas launched home palliative care services for patients in terminal condition at the Guardian Angels Home Hospice Centre in Holice and the Home Hospice Centre in Purdubice.
- The Nový Hrad District Caritas expanded the Social Service Centre at the House of St. Joseph in Chotovice and initiated the revitalisation of the garden.
- The Polička District Caritas began the renovation of the Caritas Home IV.
- The Havlickov Brod District Caritas opened a new facility for preshool children called the Brodští hroučci Children’s Group.
- The Kutná Hora District Caritas expanded the services of the Civic Counselling Centre.
- Prádelna Veronika s. r. o., a social enterprise of the Jičín District Caritas, opened another operations facility employing people with disabilities.
- The Polička District Caritas organised an online benefit concert for the Michael’s Home Hospice.
- The Hradec Králové District Caritas Organised an online Rock Auction with painted stones from leading Czech artists.
- Our Caritas organisations assisted low-income people and persons with limited mobility.
- The Men’s Shelter in Litoměřice underwent a major renovation.
- The Litoměřice Parish Caritas launched the Counselling Centre for the Disabled project, whose aim is to find job opportunities for people with disabilities.
- The Česká Lípa Parish Caritas was named Employer of the Year 2020 for employing people with disabilities.

**Litoměřice Diocese**

- The House of St. Mary Magdalena in Jiřetín pod Jedlovou underwent renovation; the project specifically involved a housing facility intended for homeless mothers with children and pregnant women.
- Construction of the House of Our Lady of the Refuge of Sinners in Česká Kamenice was completed. The facility provides 18 beds for chronically mentally ill men and women who are dependent on addictive substances or at risk of addiction.
- The Pardubice District Caritas organised an online benefit concert for the Nový domov Otrokovice shelter.
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- In connection with the Assistive Technology Rental Facility in Olomouc-Reoples, the Olomouc Caritas established an educational facility with the possibility of trying assistive technologies in practice.
- From the position of ombudsman for seniors, the Zlín Caritas’s counselling centre began providing comprehensive counselling for residents of Zlín over the age of 60.
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The Bohumín Caritas expanded its offer of relief services in the newly renovated building of the Caritas Home of St. Clare in Starý Bohumín. The Český Těšín Caritas opened a Caritas Counselling Centre for seniors and their caregivers. The Frenštát pod Radhoštěm Caritas increased the workloads in care services and personal assistance. In cooperation with Fryděk-Místek Hospital, the Fryděk-Místek Caritas commenced operation of the Beskydy Mental Hospital, the Frýdek-Místek Caritas commenced operation of the Beskydy Mental Health Centre. The Jeseník Caritas completed the renovation of the St. Francis Home of Peaceful Old Age in Javorník, which was blessed by Bishop Martin David during the grand opening.

PLZEŇ DIOCESE

The Plzeň Diocesan Caritas joined the European Young Caritas project, which brings together children and youths who are interested in helping others. The Plzeň Diocesan Caritas held a charity ball to support its development projects in South America; the proceeds were donated to the Pap-test campaign in Bolivia.

PRAH ARCHDIOCESE

The Prague Archdiocesan Caritas is helping the municipality to occupy newly vacated social residences. The Neratovice Caritas renovated a care centre for seniors in Ondolena Voda; the renovated centre was blessed by Jan Balík. The Příbram Caritas opened socially and ecologically responsible Kafé LesS. The Kolin Parish Caritas completed the construction of a community centre, which will serve for education and pro-family activities, as well as for seniors and people with disabilities. The newly renovated Fatima social housing facility was opened in Prague-Těboradice. The facility has four social residences, with the newly renovated Fatima social housing facility was opened in Prague-Těboradice. The facility has four social residences, with the facility was blessed by Jan Balík, episcopal vicar and president of the Prague Archdiocesan Caritas.

GREEK CATHOLIC CARITAS

The Greek Catholic Caritas continued primarily in its work with children and in family activities, which were partially transferred to the online environment. The Greek Catholic Caritas did not suspend its work with convicted and accused persons at the prisons in Ostrav nad Ohbí and Horní Slavkov or its spiritual support for individuals in hospitals and in home care.

The Kopřivnice Caritas commenced operation of the Care Home in the Břežany area of Stramberk. Together with the city, the Nový Jičín Caritas took part in the renovation of six residential units in connection with social services at the shelter for families with children in Nový Jičín. The Odra Caritas opened a new Civic Counselling Centre in Fulnek. All sheltered workshops of the Opařava Caritas were relocated to a single, newly renovated complex. The Ostrava Caritas continued with the renovation of the Caritas Home of St. Benedict Labre and refurbishment of the material-technical base of the Caritas Home of St. Francis. The Ostrava Diocesan Caritas participated in the Pap-test campaign in Bolivia.

The Prague Archdiocesan Caritas started its spiritual support for individuals in hospitals.

OSLAVA-OPAVA DIOCESE

The Ostrava-Opava Diocesan Caritas renovated newly vacated social residences. The Hospitaller Caritas commenced operation of the Beskydy Mental Hospital, the Frýdek-Místek Caritas commenced operation of the Beskydy Mental Health Centre. The Jeseník Caritas completed the renovation of the St. Francis Home of Peaceful Old Age in Javorník, which was blessed by Bishop Martin David during the grand opening.

The year 2020 was marked by the commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the Three Kings Collection. The jubilee 20th edition of the Three Kings Collection, the largest and most successful collection event in the Czech Republic, took place in 2020. A total of 66,000 volunteers, both children and adults, took to the streets from 1 to 14 January and succeeded in collecting CZK 130,347,953 in officially sealed cashboxes. After figuring in donor SMS and other financial donations to the collection account, the total proceeds of the collection amounted to CZK 133,803,733, which is the largest amount raised in the history of the collection.

The collected funds are used to help people in need and on the margins of society – seniors whose homes are visited by Caritas caregivers and nurses, mothers with children in need who are seeking to regain their balance in shelters, people with disabilities who visit Caritas care centres, homeless people in Caritas hostels and seriously ill people in home care and hospice care, as well as families who have found themselves in an extraordinarily difficult life situation, e.g. because of a fire or flood.

Part of the proceeds goes to foreign projects aimed at helping people in need who are facing the consequences of military conflicts or natural disasters, or who are living in the difficult conditions of developing countries.

The proceeds are distributed every year according to the same key and clear, predetermined rules: 65% of the amount is returned to the Caritas organisation that raised it, 15% is used for diocesan Caritas projects, 10% goes to help people in need abroad and to the crisis fund, from which it is drawn during extraordinary events, 5% is used for nationwide projects and 5% covers the collection’s overhead as required by law.

During the collection period, the broadest range of events are organised for the public and for the carollers, e.g. parades of the Three Kings, blessings of carollers, church services, musical performances, etc. These events culminate with the Three Kings Concert broadcast live on Czech Television: viewers who watched it on 5 January 2020 contributed CZK 922,151 to the collection account by means of DMS.

The Three Kings Collection has its own website at www.trikralovasbirka.cz.

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SOCIAL AND HEALTHCARE SERVICES

One of the main activities of Caritas Czech Republic is provision of social and healthcare services to people who have found themselves in an acute emergency or a difficult social situation. Such people may be, for example, families with children, seniors, homeless people, people mired in debt, victims of domestic violence and other groups. We also provide services to people who have diminished self-sufficiency due to their health condition and thus need social and healthcare services. We also provide assistance to everyone who has been affected by extraordinary events such as floods and fires.

We protect the interests of the disadvantaged and vulnerable

We not only focus on direct assistance for people in difficult situations, but we also actively strive for necessary changes in legislation, appropriate setting of social and healthcare policies and changes in society with the aim of defending the interests and benefits of disadvantaged and vulnerable persons. Representatives of Caritas serve in working groups of ministries and cooperate with other institutions and organisations both in the Czech Republic and elsewhere in Europe – for example, with the European Anti-Poverty Network (EAPN Czech Republic), Platform 10, Platform for Social Housing and the Union of Employers’ Associations.

In 2020, our advocacy activities were focused on debt issues in an effort to improve conditions for debtors, employers and creditors. We are fighting poverty and inequality in society. Women in Czech society are four times more vulnerable to poverty than men. Better financing of social services and fair remuneration for social workers and home-care nurse, financing for foster care, recognition of informal caregivers and support for single parents are all areas in which women predominate, where their work is underappreciated and where Caritas Czech Republic is striving to implement necessary changes with the aim of helping to ensure equal conditions and decent income for women.

In cooperation with Caritas Europa, we introduced the Caritas CARES 2019 report on the availability of services in the Czech Republic from the perspective of Caritas. Several of our employees also took part in Caritas Europa’s working groups focused on the fight against poverty and social exclusion. We care very much about the high quality of social services: the two-year Towards Quality in Caritas II project involving methodological support for services, which we successfully completed in August 2020, contributed significantly to the improvement of those services (see page 8 for more information on the project).

For Caritas’s work, it is necessary to share good practices and to develop the quality of services. Meetings of the committees at the diocesan levels and at the national level help to achieve this. These committees comprise a specialised platform for workers from the same fields and represent an opportunity for sharing experience, consultation and proposal of new steps, etc.

SOCIAL AND HEALTHCARE SERVICES IN 2020

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<td>373</td>
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<td>4. Healthcare services</td>
<td>165</td>
<td>44,946</td>
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In the overall list, we also include:

4. healthcare services. We rank other services, i.e. supplementary and supporting services, that do not fall within the stated categories as the fifth type.
1. SPECIALISED SOCIAL CONSULTING CENTRES

Counselling-centre employees assist clients in dealing with government offices, mediate assistance, focus on labour-law relations, housing, family, interpersonal and property rights relations, assistance for people in need and handling of other difficult matters. Caritas has 72 specialised counselling centres, which carried out a total of 158,063 interventions and contacts, thus providing assistance and support to 60,892 individuals.

More than two-thirds of counselling centres provide debt counselling, the volume of which corresponds to approximately one-third of all interventions and contacts provided in connection with the services of the specialised counselling centres. In the area of debt counselling, social workers help clients with orientation in the situation and together they attempt to set up payment calendars or apply for debt relief. A total of 7,841 people turned to Caritas with debt problems.

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<td>Counselling centres for victims of crime and domestic violence</td>
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<td>Counselling centres in hospice facilities</td>
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**TOTAL NUMBER OF COUNSELLING CENTRES**: 72

| Number of users at counselling centres | 60,892 |
| Number of contacts and interventions at counselling centres | 158,063 |

### Debt counselling

| Number of debt-counselling contacts and interventions | 53,871 |

### Debt counselling users

| Number of debt-counselling users | 7,841 |

2. SOCIAL CARE SERVICES

Caritas’s services provide support and assistance to people who have diminished self-sufficiency due to health limitations or disabilities and whose situation requires the assistance of another individual, when family members and other loved ones are unable to fully provide such assistance.

In 2020, social care services, of which Caritas operated 343, were provided to 27,702 clients. We provided primarily field care services and personal assistance service to clients living in their home environment. Relief services help people who have decided to take care of their loved ones. Daily and weekly short-stay and day-care service centres are also available. If circumstances do not allow users to remain in their natural home environment, a number of residential services are offered: homes for seniors, homes with a special regimen and sheltered housing services. In terms of scope, the most significant are field care services, as 125 of them provided services to 18,490 clients; a total of 3,721,992 interventions were carried out.

This includes 373 registered services with a total of 45,848 users. Social prevention services help to prevent the social exclusion of persons who are at risk due to a crisis situation or socially disadvantageous environment, or because of their addictions, lifestyle or other reasons. The aim is to help such people to overcome their unfavourable social situation and, at the same time, to prevent the occurrence and spread of undesirable social phenomena.

One such group comprises homeless people, who find immediate assistance, such as the possibility to bathe, eat and rest, at low-threshold day-care centres. In 2020, Caritas recorded 186,202 visits and 331,406 interventions, during which issues such as loss of housing, employment or documents were addressed. One-off assistance and places to sleep are provided by hostels, which strive to motivate clients to use related social and public services. Shelters help clients cope with their generally difficult social situation and provide accommodation for the absolutely necessary period. A total of 1,351 people received assistance and support at Caritas shelters in 2020. Shelters for parents and children in need and shelters for families with children in need provide refuge for mothers and fathers with children. In 2020, a total of 3,446 parents and children comprising 1,052 families were afforded housing in these shelters. Field programmes, which carried nearly 87,000 contacts and interventions, are also important in the long-term fight against poverty and social exclusion.

Social activation services for families with children and for seniors and disabled people operate in the field. Low-threshold clubs for children and youths offer space for children and young people from disadvantaged backgrounds: in 2020, these clubs were visited by 6,385 children and adolescents. Early care services provide support for families with children up to the age of seven who are disabled or whose development is at risk due to their unfavourable health condition. Individual services and figures are shown in the table.
Home healthcare
Home healthcare is provided by 75 centres, at which 935 nurses worked in 2020, treating 38,308 patients.

Due to the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic, 2020 was unusually difficult for home healthcare nurses, who suddenly had to both cope with the initial shortage of equipment and establish a new method of remote communication within the team. Another task involved setting up and then practically implementing difficult treatment procedures for caring for patients in quarantine and those who were infected with COVID-19. A total of 287 such patients were treated in home care in 2020. A new procedure that became routine for nurses over the course of a few weeks was administration of antigen tests to both staff and patients in order to detect the presence of the COVID-19 virus. Of course, nurses themselves often became infected or had to be quarantined, so the rest of the team had to work at the limits of their capabilities in order to care for all patients in need.

Inpatient hospices
Caritas Czech Republic operates four inpatient hospices — in Červený Kostelec, Ostrava, Rajhrad, Svatý Kopeček u Olomouce — with total capacity of 190 beds. In 2020, 130 nurses took care of 1,831 dying people in these hospices.

Outpatient and other healthcare services
Caritas Czech Republic also operates outpatient services and provides healthcare at a follow-up care facility and a weekly short-stay care centre, which are connected with the provision of palliative and hospice care. These facilities include one outpatient pain-treatment clinic, three palliative medicine clinics and three physiotherapy clinics. Eleven nurses work there. A total of 597 patients received outpatient care. A total of 169 patients were treated in the follow-up care facility and in the weekly short-stay care facility, where twenty nurses work.

Healthcare in residential facilities
Through its nurses, Caritas provides healthcare at all 46 senior’s homes, 14 homes with a special regimen and one home for people with disabilities. These homes have total capacity of 1,811 beds and employ 364 nurses. A total of 2,339 clients received care in these facilities last year. The demanding nature of the care provided is evidenced by the more than one million medical procedures
Caritas provides other services that are not embedded in the Social Services Act and are not included in healthcare. This refers to the following types of services:

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<td>Used-furniture warehouses</td>
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<td>Services for foster parents</td>
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<td>Assistance for prisoners</td>
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<td>Mobile showers</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
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**Housing**

We are striving to address the issue of unaffordability of housing by operating social apartments, which we provide at affordable rental rates to people who have no chance of obtaining housing under the current conditions. In 2020, sixty-six social apartments were occupied by 206 residents, including 101 children. A total of 240 clients, including 71 children, lived in five lodging houses.

**Social enterprises**

Caritas organisations also operate 17 social enterprises. The social enterprises in the Caritas network operate in, for example, the following fields of business: sewing workshops and laundries, bakeries and pastry shops, cafes, furniture renovation and manufacturing, food preparation and delivery, production and sales (e.g. medical aids, syrups, textiles), second-hand shops, graphics work, cleaning and waste disposal, among other fields.

The social economy and social enterprises are areas on which Caritas focuses also in the sphere of advocacy. We consider social entrepreneurship to be a form of business with high value added for society. Social enterprises often employ people who would not otherwise find work due to their disabilities.

Over the course of 2020, a total of 56,097 volunteers helped within the entire Caritas organisation, which is slightly fewer than in the preceding year due to the extraordinary situation at the time when the whole world was confronted with the COVID-19 pandemic. Some operations of Caritas Czech Republic were restricted or shut down entirely.

In total, volunteers donated 311,144 hours of their time, which amounts to 12,964 days, or nearly 36 years. Traditionally, the largest number of volunteers work with Caritas on the days when the Three Kings Collection is carried out. In 2020, there were 51,754 carollers of all ages and organisations who donated to the collection 203,328 hours of their time — i.e. 8,472 days, or more than 23 years.

Among other things, Caritas volunteers:

- visit clients in their homes,
- talk to them, read to them, cook, play board games with them, carry out memory training with them and accompany them during meetings at government offices
- paint, play music and make handicrafts with mentally disabled people
- help clients of all ages and with various disabilities by means of canine therapy and hippotherapy
- tutor children, particularly those from socially disadvantaged families and marginalised locations, and spend meaningful free time with them
- participate in the organisation of food and clothing drives

A total of 2,294 volunteers took part in these and other activities on a long-term basis and 1,889 volunteers on a short-term or one-off basis. They dedicated to people who needed their help a total of 106,328 hours of their time, which is equal to 4,430 days, i.e. more than 12 years. This also includes 160 volunteers who donated 1,488 hours (i.e. 62 days) to Caritas in connection with crisis assistance.

**VOLUNTEERS IN THE TIME OF COVID-19**

Volunteers also took part in activities connected with the COVID-19 epidemic. A total of 1,931 donated 41,757 hours of work, which is equal to 1,740 days or nearly five years!

These volunteers focused particularly on:

- sewing face masks and manufacturing protective shields for employees and clients
- assistance with purchasing food and medicines for seniors and sheltered-housing clients
- helping in food warehouses and delivering groceries to families with children
- assistance in the tent city for homeless people and at the quarantine centre for homeless people
- child-minding and tutoring
- disinfection of vehicles and, for example, performing concerts outside the windows of seniors’ homes, among other things.
INTEGRATION OF FOREIGN NATIONALS

We help foreign nationals living in the Czech Republic to become members of our society with all attendant rights and responsibilities. The basis of our services consists in provision of free professional social and legal counselling, together with related activities that help with integration. We facilitate the work of state institutions and contribute to the problem-free coexistence of the majority society and newcomers. We strive to reduce discrimination and xenophobic attitudes among the public.

At Caritas’s counselling centres, our employees help clients in the social and legal areas, as well as in handling matters involving residence permits, employment, housing and healthcare services. They organise integration-focused Czech language courses, accompany clients to government offices (including meetings at the Department of Asylum and Migration Policy of the Ministry of the Interior), to schools and to doctors, and ensure interpreting and translation of documents. They also provide food and material assistance to foreigners in need.

The COVID-19 pandemic brought a number of challenges and changes to our services. The key issue was how to find accurate and reliable information at a time of rapidly changing anti-epidemic measures and sometimes even conflicting information, and how to convey that information not only to the clients who turned to us, but as much as possible to other foreign nationals for whom it was even more difficult to obtain and comprehend information. We sought ways to ensure the continuity of counselling in difficult situations and to make it maximally available in various forms while ensuring the safety of both our employees and clients. The limited operation and sometimes unavailability of government offices and the closure of borders when people were stuck on one side or the other, were frequently major complications for foreign nationals. The anti-epidemic measures sometimes made it impossible for families to be together. We worked with the Department of Asylum and Migration Policy (DAMP) of the Ministry of the Interior and other migration authorities in an effort to provide people with the information that they needed and to help them deal with everything necessary.

We provided services by telephone, electronically and by appointment. The number of clients of our services increased dramatically, even though not all clients could be included in the statistics because some services are not registered as being provided by telephone. We most frequently received requests for assistance from citizens of Ukraine, Slovakia, Russia, India, Bulgaria, Kazakhstan, Mongolia, Vietnam and other countries.

Integration courses

Individual Caritas organisations organise low-threshold Czech-language and socio-cultural skills courses focused on integration of foreign nationals into society. When in-person group meetings became impossible in spring, we quickly found a solution and began organising online courses.

Assistance for relocated compatriots

Caritas provides comprehensive integration services to Ukrainians and Venezuelans with Czech roots to whom the Czech Republic has offered permanent residence and assistance with integration. These services include assistance with finding housing and employment, mediation of contacts with doctors, enrolment of children in schools and provision of language and retraining courses.

Assistance for refugees

Caritas has extensive experience with assisting refugees, i.e. applicants for asylum and persons who have been granted international protection. In 2020, our clients included 99 persons from various countries.
Multicultural activities
Caritas organisations strive to ensure that the coexistence of migrants and the majority society is not accompanied by problems and misunderstandings. Therefore, they organise various social events with an intercultural theme, which help to break down stereotypes and prejudices between the majority society and minorities, as well as lectures and discussions for students. All of these events were moved into the online environment.

Among the activities that could take place in person were the Fairy Tale Garden, a summer garden celebration in Plzeň, and an excursion to the Vietnamese market in Brno under the name Vietnam, A Country Far and Near. The Vietnam Stories exhibition of Jindřich Štreit’s photographs, which was created in connection with the MIND project, was held in Uherské Hradiště and Prague.

Volunteer work
In 2020, the Greek Catholic Caritas provided all of its services on a volunteer basis, primarily in Liberec, Prague and České Budějovice. For the Ukrainian community, it provided up-to-date information on the existing rules and possibilities of travel in cooperation with embassy and assisted with obtaining documents and tutoring children. In the Hradec Králové and České Budějovice dioceses, volunteers tutored the children of foreigners and organised free-time activities for them.

Advocacy activities
Representatives of Caritas are active in a number of working groups focused on migration and integration. They collaborate with local authorities, the state administration, non-profit organisations and other entities in the field of migration and strive to ensure peaceful coexistence and fair conditions for all.

Statistics on integration of foreign nationals

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<td>Number of clients/applicants for asylum and persons granted international protection</td>
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Infoline
The Infoline, which for a number of years has served the needs of citizens of Mongolia, Vietnam and Ukraine, received a total of 1,947 enquires in 2020 (compared with 1,313 enquiries in 2019). This extraordinary increase occurred in connection with the COVID-19 epidemic, especially on the Ukrainian line. In the first wave, the enquiries mainly pertained to residence and current regulations, which were constantly changing and were not clear for our clients.

Via telephone and the Internet, the Infoline provides information anonymously and free of charge, as well as interpreting and crisis-intervention services. Issues covered on the Infoline differ by nationality. Interpreting/translation received the greatest interest on the Vietnamese Infoline. Matters connected with residence were most frequently addressed on the Mongolian and Ukrainian infolines. The cost of operation of the service was CZK 1,675,359 in 2020.

In 2020, the reception area underwent renovation and the old windows on the ground floor were replaced with new ones, and the building also received a new facade, for which the Heritage Department of Prague City Hall contributed funding, and a coat of ochre paint. The entire fourth and fifth floors were renovated and the rooms also received minor modifications.

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Improvements were also carried out in the garden, which has a new wooden bar and seating area. The Marianum conference halls are used by individual Caritas organisations and other educational and social institutions and non-profit organisations for their events, i.e. lectures, trainings, workshops, etc. The facility provides breakfast for guests and several types of refreshments for participants within its conference services.

A concierge service, i.e. a service for clients including reservation of public transport tickets, airline tickets, taxis, guides, etc. is available. We introduced a new standard of serving hot drinks for meetings and breakfast, thanks to two coffee vending machines worth a total of approximately CZK 400,000, which were provided by JDE free of charge for our use. Cooperation with Descarte, one of the largest companies involved in organising seminars, was arranged.

Thanks to its outstanding personnel, the hotel’s services are at a professional level. We received a certificate of quality from booking.com with a rating of 8.5 (and even 8.6 in recent months) points out of ten. We also received a certificate of quality from hotel.cz.

After a promising start to 2020 (at the beginning of which the hotel’s accounting was finally in the black), the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic occurred and the hotel’s operation was limited due to anti-epidemic regulations.

Thanks to cooperation arranged with the International Organisation for Migration, people in need found a place to stay at the Marianum.

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The purpose of the humanitarian aid provided by Caritas Czech Republic is to save lives, protect health and fulfill the basic needs of people who have been affected by a natural disaster or war, or who are suffering due to instability in their country. It primarily involves the provision of food aid, healthcare and medications, as well as access to drinking water and provision of temporary shelter. At the same time, however, we also provide psychological support for disaster victims and help them get back on their feet. Humanitarian aid is most frequently needed in crisis situations caused by military conflicts or natural disasters such as floods, extreme drought and earthquakes.

**Iraq**

We have our strongest representation in Iraq, where we focus on the restoration of areas devastated by war.

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**Improve living conditions and enhance resilience of most vulnerable returnee families through shelter rehabilitation in Hamdaniya District in Nineveh Governorate, Iraq**

May 2019 – January 2020

CZK 1,531,150

(Czech Bishops’ Conference)

In recent years, many Iraqis have returned to their homes following years of conflict. However, they often find their homes destroyed by fighting and mostly do not have the resources to repair them. At the beginning 2020, Caritas Czech Republic completed a project that enabled 12 families from the Hamdaniya district to repair their homes. The project was focused on the most vulnerable families and helped a total of 192 people.

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**Mediation and peaceful resolution of HLP disputes, Support to Housing, Land and Property Rights for IDPs in Nineweh**

July 2019 – February 2020

CZK 1,233,170

(UN Habitat)

Long years of war left behind not only destroyed homes, but also many unresolved disputes over housing, land and property. Such disputes are very difficult to resolve in Iraq because the necessary documentation often does not exist and many people are in a difficult life situation. Therefore, with the support of UN-Habitat, we trained 14 negotiators who specialise in the non-violent resolution of HLP disputes in the post-war context. Thanks to them, 356 disputes were successfully resolved.

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**Improve living conditions for vulnerable IDP families in Kabarto 1 Camp through continuous and quality supporting primary healthcare centre**

July 2019 – February 2020

CZK 1,781,058

(Secours Catholique — Caritas France, humanitarian collection)

Even though hundreds of thousands of Iraqis are returning to their homes, in 2020 many were still living in camps for internally displaced persons, such as Kabarto 1, which is populated predominantly by Yazidis. The only healthcare centre in the camp had to be closed due to a lack of funding. Therefore, we joined forces with a French Caritas organisation, thanks to which it was possible to reopen the centre. In addition to that, we also supplied the camp with necessary medications and medical aids. Following the end of the project, Caritas came to an agreement with a local non-profit organisation, which took over responsibility for the centre’s activities with assistance from the World Health Organisation.

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**Improve national education and support the retention of schoolboys and girls in education through the implementation of national school feeding programme in Daqquq District**

September 2019 – May 2020

CZK 5,837,980

(World Food Programme, humanitarian collection)

Though life in Iraq is slowly returning to normal, many children still face barriers to receiving an education. With assistance from the World Food Programme, we joined the National Nutrition Programme, which provides healthy food packages for children directly to schools. We focused on 111 schools in the Daqquq district and, in addition to distributing food, we also organised interactive lessons with the purpose of providing children with information about hygiene. In addition to that, the project provided employment opportunities for local food suppliers and producers.

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**Emergency shelter and NFI assistance to improve living conditions of most vulnerable families in Iraq**

October 2019 – June 2021

CZK 30,019,636

(UN OCHA)

Many returnees and internally displaced persons in Iraq continue to live in critical conditions. Therefore, Caritas Czech Republic’s expansive project identified the most vulnerable families in the provinces of Daqquq, Kirkuk and Saladin and supported them by distributing materials and tools to repair their homes. Vulnerable families living in rental housing received financial support to pay their rent. Some recipients of aid from the project were given an opportunity to work on the project, thus gaining meaningful work and a source of income for their families.

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**Improve living conditions and support livelihoods for vulnerable returnees and host communities through food assistance for asset creation in Ramadi District/ Anbar Governorate**

January 2020 – August 2020

CZK 13,600,924

(World Food Programme)

Because Anbar province was particularly impacted by the war with the Islamic State, this Caritas project was focused mainly on rebuilding damaged infrastructure and creating job opportunities. Caritas employed 97 people, who together cleaned and repaired more than 42 km of irrigation canals, which are critically important for local farmers. In addition to that, we also built thirty greenhouses and provided material assistance to forty local farmers, who can thus resume their farming activities. Of no less importance, we also provided farmers with training on effective and sustainable farming methods.

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**Support Livelihoods and Sustainable Income Generation for Vulnerable Communities in the Area of Return in Ninewa Plain**

March 2020 – February 2021

CZK 9,184,880

(Czech Bishops’ Conference) + CZK 5,465,338

(Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic, humanitarian collection)

In the Ninewa area, we focused in 2020 on supporting stable livelihoods for families returning home after the war. We built 15 greenhouses in rural areas and provided 25 farmers with funding to purchase basic equipment and seeds. In urban areas, we gave out twenty business start-up grants and trained thirty people in business basics and financial literacy.

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**Improve national education and nutrition of schoolboys and girls while supporting local livelihoods through the implementation of school feeding programme in Daqquq District, Kirkuk + Al Ba’aj District, Ninewa**

October 2020 – May 2021

CZK 95,416

(World Food Programme) + CZK 74,969

(World Food Programme)

In 2020, we continued to support regular school attendance, expect in the case of children from poorer families, in cooperation with the World Food Programme and the Iraqi National Nutrition Programme. Children from 65 schools in Kirkuk province and, in another programme, children from 45 schools in Ninewa province thus
received regular healthy snacks, thanks to which they could start going to school instead of helping their families earn a living; local merchants and farmers also benefited from the programme. In addition to that, we organised for the children lessons focused on proper hygiene.

**SYRIA**

Unlike in Iraq, the conflict in Syria is still active. Therefore, we focused on repairing war-damaged housing in the Idlib region in the north of the country, where there is a large number of internally displaced people.

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**Emergency Shelter Rehabilitation for IDPs in Idlib**

May 2020 — December 2020

CZK 4,638,611

(Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic, humanitarian collection)

The city of Idlib and its surroundings comprise one of the places that have been the most severely affected by the war in Syria. Therefore, Caritas Czech Republic focused on repairing war-damaged houses for internally displaced families. In total, we repaired houses for 155 families and we got another 25 families involved with a project that provided them with the necessary materials to safely survive the winter. Within the project, we also entertainingly taught children and their parents how to combat COVID-19 by means of preventive measures.

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**Rehabilitation for IDPs in Idleb**

September 2020 — September 2021

CZK 3,068,131

(Czech Development Agency, humanitarian collection)

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**LEBANON**

In cooperation with other Caritas organisations, we are helping people affected by the explosion in Beirut to get back on their feet.

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**Building Back Beirut Consortium (JBC): Emergency Shelter, Cash Assistance and Psychosocial Support for Beirut**

September 2020 — September 2021

CZK 27,918,411

(humanitarian collection in the Czech Republic and other European countries)

The explosion at the port of Beirut shook not only buildings, but also the lives of many Lebanese, as well as Syrian refugees. The country was already struggling with economic and political crises before the explosion, and these crises have since deepened. Immediately after the explosion, Caritas initiated a humanitarian collection to help the victims, the proceeds of which were used in a joint project of several European Caritas organisations and Caritas Lebanon. Thanks to the project, 1,000 families were able to repair their damaged houses and apartments. A total of 680 families received emergency cash assistance to cover the costs of food, medicine and other basic needs. Two hundred people received psychosocial assistance and 250 children participated in interactive free-time activities.

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**GEORGIA**

The humanitarian aid projects implemented by Caritas Czech Republic in Georgia in 2020 were focused on current needs arising in connection with the pandemic situation.

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**Mitigating the Negative Economic Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic on the Population of Georgia’s Mountain Region of Racha**

July 2020 — March 2021

CZK 1,700,903

(Slovak Agency for International Development Cooperation)

The aim of this project is to strengthen the local population in the Racha-Lechkhumi region and to help cope with the economic consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic through material and technical support for small and medium-sized enterprises and socially vulnerable families. The project is being implemented in cooperation with the Slovak partner organisation SOSNA, the municipalities of Oni and Ambrolauri and representatives of the Social Services Agency of Georgia.

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**ZAMBIA**

Not only poverty widespread in Zambia, with 64% of the population living below the poverty line (up to 80% in rural areas), the country is also a destination for refugees, who predominantly live in refugee camps located in remote rural areas without proper infrastructure and access to ways to make a living.

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**Pathways to self-reliance for refugees and host community members in Refugee Settlements in Zambia:**

**Vocational Training**

March 2020 — December 2020

CZK 4,113,230

(Ministry of the Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic)

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**CAMBODIA**

The COVID-19 pandemic affected every country in the world, but it was most problematic for less-developed countries. The healthcare system in Cambodia was not prepared for the pandemic and there was a severe shortage of protective equipment and other gear at the beginning of the year.

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**Strengthening of preparedness and capacity of Cambodian public health facilities to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic**

June 2020 — December 2020

CZK 2,512,232

(Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic)

Caritas Czech Republic provided the necessary equipment for hospitals in Kampong Chhnang province. In addition to that, we also provided training to eleven trainers in the prevention of epidemics, who subsequently organised training for 93 healthcare workers.

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**TEACH — Technical support for the network of European Caritas organisations in the area of humanitarian aid**

February 2018 — January 2020

CZK 222,236

(European Commission, Three Kings Collection)

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**PEACH II — Euro-Asian partnership for improving the ability to respond to humanitarian crises**

April 2018 — March 2020

CZK 538,615

(European Commission, Three Kings Collection)

In cooperation with Caritas Austria and Caritas Romania, we strive to improve the quality of preparation and organisational skills of Asian Caritas organisations (Nepal, India, Myanmar, Bangladesh, Indonesia, Philippines, Pakistan, Mongolia and Caritas Asia) in connection with humanitarian disasters such as earthquakes and floods. In order to increase the effectiveness of working with volunteers, Caritas Czech Republic undertook to create a database of volunteers with the purpose of helping all involved organisations.

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**ZAMBEZI BUILDING BACK BEIRUT CONSORTIUM (JBC): EMERGENCY SHELTER, CASH ASSISTANCE AND PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT FOR BEIRUT**

September 2020 — September 2021

CZK 12,664,043

(consortium, of which CZK 7,225,161 Caritas Czech Republic [Czech Development Agency])

This project was implemented by a consortium led by Caritas Czech Republic and its partners People in Need and Mendel University in Brno. The aim of the project was to enhance the options of public healthcare in response to the spread of the COVID-19 virus and to improve community awareness of the disease in order to restrict its transmission and mitigate its impact on livelihoods and agricultural markets. The quality of services and equipment was improved at 31 healthcare facilities, where 263 healthcare workers were trained to deal with potentially positive cases of infection.
Again in 2020, projects involving development cooperation were focused primarily on the healthcare sector, provision of social services and support for self-sufficiency. Among other things, cooperation was established with new foreign donors, particularly the Slovak development agency SAMRS and UNICEF. Within existing projects, a rapid and successful response to the emerging pandemic situation was carried out by adding new activities focused on training healthcare personnel in the new rules of providing healthcare.

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**Promotion of Rural Development and Diversification in Khulo Municipality**

May 2017 — February 2021

CZK 20,823,965

(European Commission — ENPARD, Three Kings Collection)

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**Establishment of Children’s Long-term and Palliative Care Services in Georgia**

November 2017 — December 2020

CZK 3,028,265

(Czech Development Agency, Three Kings Collection)

In cooperation with the Georgian Ministry of Health, we formulated standards of services for children in need of long-term or palliative care. We also developed new training modules for healthcare personnel and trained more 200 employees in state and private clinics in the regions. A new Snoezelen therapy room, in which children can stimulate their different senses, thus improving their communication and everyday life, was constructed and equipped at the Children’s Hospice in Tbilisi.

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**Setting long term accessibility of national screening programmes in Samegrelo region**

January 2019 — December 2021

CZK 4,730,933

(Czech Development Agency, Three Kings Collection)

Whereas the previous project was focused on the construction of a screening centre, this project put it into operation and supported the newly commenced screening services. Financing and quality-control mechanisms were formulated for the centre, which was then integrated into the national cancer-screening registry, which will centralise data collection. The centre pilot-ed several screening programmes (e.g. cervical, breast and colon cancer screening).

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**Improvement and expansion of services for individuals with autism spectrum disorder in Georgia**

June 2019 — December 2021

CZK 3,639,567

(Czech Development Agency, Three Kings Collection)

Within this project, more than 250 professionals were trained in new diagnostic tools and methods, thanks to which it is possible to diagnose more children with autism spectrum disorders and provide them with necessary services. Furthermore, a certified training programme in the area of applied behavioural analysis was established and 15 therapists were trained and can now supervise children with autism. Previously unavailable services for children with autism spectrum disorder were newly introduced in the Samtskhe-Javakheti and Guria regions.

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CAMBODIA

Cambodia has undergone rapid development in recent years, thanks particularly to income from tourism and the textile industry. However, the COVID-19 pandemic has significantly complicated the situation in the country. Therefore, improvement of the quality of healthcare, especially in remote rural areas, remains a priority in Cambodia.

- Improving quality of maternal and child healthcare services in three hospitals in Kampong Chhnang province II
  October 2018 — December 2020
  CZK 3,016,639
  (Czech Development Agency)

This project focused on improving the quality of healthcare for mothers and children at three Cambodian hospitals in Kampong Chhnang province. Thanks to the project, hygiene standards were raised in hospitals, new equipment was purchased and management and sharing of information with other hospitals were improved. The project also included information campaigns aimed at raising awareness about healthy habits during pregnancy.

- Supply of the Medical Equipment to the New Established Screening Centre in Zugdidi, Georgia
  September 2020 — December 2020
  CZK 1,846,936
  (Czech Development Agency public-procurement order)

Part of the public-procurement order comprised the purchase of medical equipment and the training of personnel in the relevant departments.

- Supporting Green Actions in Oni Municipality through the Development of Waste Management Infrastructure
  July 2020 — September 2021
  CZK 2,328,327
  (SAMRS)

This project aids the development of waste management infrastructure in a remote mountain village in the Racha-Lechkhumi-Kvemo Svaneti region. Specifically, a solid-waste separation and recycling model will be developed for the municipality of Oni based on the sharing of Slovak experience and know-how. Emphasis will be placed on measures focused on management of biodegradable waste. The project is being implemented in cooperation with the Slovak organisation SOSNA.

- Launch of quality improvement for primary healthcare system in Georgia
  April 2020 — June 2023
  CZK 6,581,928
  (Czech Development Agency, Three Kings Collection)

The aim of this project is to improve the quality of healthcare services in Georgia by introducing primary healthcare quality-management tools, a standardised electronic information system and a primary healthcare centre. In addition to that, qualification standards will be updated and lifelong education programmes for healthcare workers will be introduced.

MOLDOVA

In Moldova, we implement projects primarily in the social and home-care services sector. In 2020, we also commenced the implementation of a delegated cooperation project, which the Czech Development Agency is implementing in cooperation with the German Agency for Economic Cooperation and Development (GIZ) for the European Commission.

- Support and assistance to the social sector in Moldova
  January 2017 — December 2020
  CZK 10,280,787
  (Czech Development Agency, Three Kings Collection)

In cooperation with the local partner NGO Association Homecare, the intervention led to legislative changes in the coverage of social services from the state budget and the creation of a new formula for calculating the healthcare tariff in the home-care sector.

- Improving medico-social care services for people with long-term care needs on both sides of the Dniester River
  January 2020 — August 2022
  CZK 11,810,508
  (Czech Development Agency)

This is a delegated cooperation project in which Caritas Czech Republic serves in the role of subcontractor for the Czech Development Agency. The aim of the project is to implement trust building through the coordination of primary healthcare services on both sides of the Dniester River.

MONGOLIA

Mongolia is a vast and sparsely populated Asian country in which Caritas Czech Republic has been operating continuously since 2006. The country has undergone rapid development in recent years. In connection with that development, however, problems associated with environmental protection and climate change have also appeared. We have long been active in the area of waste management and sustainable development, especially recycling of plastics and construction waste. We also focus on supporting Mongolian youth and civil society.

- Improving resource-efficiency and cleaner production in the Mongolian construction sector through materials recovery
  February 2016 — November 2020
  CZK 6,811,537
  (European Commission)

The tremendous construction boom of recent years has brought forth significant problems with treatment of construction waste and its environmental impacts.

- Ensuring the quality and accessibility of medical-social homecare services in the Republic of Moldova
  2019—2022
  May 2019 — December 2022
  CZK 5,265,000
  (Czech Development Agency, Three Kings Collection)

In cooperation with the Moldovan Ministry of Labour, Health and Social Protection, we are involved in the preparation of legislative amendments that will lead to the introduction of a new model of home-care services in Moldova. Two new home-care centres will be opened and eight existing centres will be renovated. These centres’ employees will be trained in the new home-care services.

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youths and civil society, thanks to which more young people have gone to the polls than in previous years, for example. In addition to that, we have provided small grants for active youths, launched a website about volunteering and improved the skills of local organisations that work with youths from five regions in Mongolia.

--- SPRIM: Sustainable Plastics Recycling in Mongolia
May 2020 — April 2024
CZK 2,372,706
(European Commission, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic, Municipal Administration Khishig-Undur)
The aim of this new project is to improve the plastic waste management system and support local recycling companies in Mongolia, where almost no plastic waste is recycled and a large part of it ends up polluting the countryside. In collaboration with Czech researchers, we intend to improve the waste collection system used in both urban and rural areas. In Bulgan province, we are building the first zero-waste village, which will serve as an example for other areas of Mongolia.

--- Enhancing Education (Lusaka) and self-reliance of Refugees and their Host Communities in Lusaka and Mantapala, Meheba and Mayukwayukwa Settlements
January 2019 — December 2020
CZK 13,127,141
(UNHCR)
Agricultural production is their primary means of subsistence for approximately half of the refugees in Zambia, though there are also small merchants, craftspeople, healthcare workers and teachers there. The aim of the project is to improve their self-sufficiency and ability to secure their livelihoods and to facilitate refugees’ access to agricultural production and fishing, small business and education. In 2020, we supported the education of children and youths from socially vulnerable refugee families and their host communities. Furthermore, the livelihoods of urban refugees in Lusaka were supported with particular emphasis on supporting households headed by women through the Start Up Grant programme.

--- Financial Inclusion Through Traditional Leadership
January 2019 — December 2021
CZK 1,526,350
(FSDZ, Three Kings Collection)
In Luapula Province, 80% of the population lives below the poverty line. The aim of this project is to improve the financial inclusion of local communities and to increase their self-reliance in order to support the development of local cooperatives.

--- Improving self-reliance of refugees and host communities in Meheba and Mayukwayukwa
March 2020 — September 2020
CZK 448,523
(Embassy of the Czech Republic in Lusaka)
Within this project, a Value Added Centre was established in Meheba, 76 farmers from Meheba and Mayukwayukwa improved their crops and livestock production through training, and 685 farmers now have easier access to markets thanks to assistance from the Czech-Zambian firm Breeding Impuls Zambia (BIZ).

--- Silvo-pastoral systems as a strategy sustainable agriculture for raising the standard of living of small people farmers in the Southern province of Zambia
June 2020 — December 2020
CZK 13,857
(Czech Development Agency)
Within this project, which is focused on increasing the resilience of agricultural production and the countryside to the impacts of climate change, Caritas Czech Republic serves as an external consultant for Mendel University in Brno, which is heading the project.

--- Youth Initiative Project — Raising Capacities for the Youth in Mayukwayukwa Settlement
August 2020 — December 2020
CZK 217,868
(UNHCR)
This project responds to the needs of young people in the Mayukwayukwa refugee camp, enabling them to find employment or continue their studies thanks to their acquisition of skills in the area of information and communication technology.

--- Increasing productivity and supporting the development of mango, cassava and organic fertilizer value chains in Western Province, Zambia
September 2020 — December 2022
CZK 2,740,681
(Czech Development Agency, Three Kings Collection)
The aim of this project is to increase productivity and bring value added to mango and cassava cultivation and organic fertiliser production in Mongu in the Western Province thanks to the implementation of business plans. In 2020, three operations facilities for cassava production and processing plants and a plant for storing organic fertiliser were partially constructed. Furthermore, five business owners were trained by the Zambia Bureau of Standards (ZABS) in topics involving value calculation in order to better understand fruit and vegetable production and packaging, and 95 small farmers were trained in cassava production.
OVERVIEW OF FOREIGN PROJECTS
IN ARCHDIOCESAN AND DIOCESAN CARITAS ORGANISATIONS IN 2020

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Moldova / Support for the Hippocrates Centre in Dorotskaya (social care and healthcare) — development of home health-care, outpatient care and field social care preparation of basic medical care (healthcare) — completion of a three-year project, during which two clinics were built in Sinjar and Sherfedin Northern Iraq / Kurdistan / Provision of humanitarian aid in Banat (social and health care, material aid) — support for care services in Czech villages, contribution to caregivers’ salaries, spiritual support from the ranks of priests and material assistance Assurance of the operation of the dental clinic in St. Helena in Banat (healthcare) — assurance of the operation of the dental clinic four to five times per year, including the provision of dental materials

Romania / Support for care services and humanitarian aid in Banat (social and health care, material aid) — support for care services in Czech villages, contribution to caregivers’ salaries, spiritual support from the ranks of priests and material assistance

Ukraine / Support for elderly, sick, abandoned and poor people in the Velykyi Bereznyi region (social care and health care) — care for the homeless, elderly, ill seniors and socially needy people Field service for Melitopol

Ukraine / Assistance for poor families (material assistance, social care) — assistance for poor families with children Assistance for internally displaced persons in Zolochiv and Severodonets (material assistance, social care) — assistance for internally displaced persons Treatment of children and adults (healthcare) — payment of medical expenses of children and adults Uzhhorod halfway house (social care) — provision of temporary housing for adolescents from socially disadvantaged families and from children’s homes

Belarus / Long-Distance Adoption in Belarus (social care) — support for children from incomplete or socially disadvantaged families Assistance for families with children suffering from cancer and implementation of the Tabitha relief service (social care) — temporary housing provided to socially disadvantaged families with children suffering from cancer in the course of treatment in Minsk Children of the Street and Summer Camp (social care) — material, food and other assistance for needy children in the Pinsk Caritas’s region of operation

India / Long-Distance Adoption (education) — support for the education of poor children Construction of a Boarding School in Karad (education) — addition of an upper floor to the dormitory for boys in the Belgium Diocese in northern Karnataka Qualification courses (education) — courses for young people without an apprenticeship Evening educational courses for children (education) — tutoring and help with homework Support for health (healthcare) — payment of costs associated with surgical procedures and long-term illness

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Mongolia / Support for education and activities of children and youths from poor families (education, social care) — mitigation of the impacts of poverty by means of support for education and activities, providing nutrition and housing for orphans and the poorest children

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Haiti / Long-Distance Adoption, support for communities, school equipment, support for livelihoods (education, healthcare, sustenance, housing, structural support) — elementary education for children and youths, development of teachers and school facilities, support for a dignified and high-quality life Ukraine / Child homelessness in Ukraine, socially disadvantaged families, material aid and support for local partners (social care, healthcare, sustenance, education, structural support) — support for the children’s home for boys in Bortniki, dining hall for children from socially disadvantaged families in Lopatyne, food pantry and renovation of facilities for homeless people in Ternopil, support for socially disadvan-aged youths’ studies at higher vocational schools and universities, support for the development of partner organisations Zambia / Support for education in Zambia (education) — support for the operation of a school in Chiparamba Armenia / Assistance for refugees from the Nagorno Karabakh area (humanitarian aid) — purchase of healthcare materials

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Ukraine / Long-Distance Adoption (social care) — assistance for socially disadvantaged children (families) Dignified life (social care) — assistance for seniors and disabled people on the principle of targeted support from individual donors (adoption) Town of Mercy (social care) — support for a children’s home Support for the Ust Chiorna Home for Peaceful Old Age (social care) — support for a home for disabled seniors Assistance for victims of conflict (social care) — assistance for people affected by the fighting in Ukraine Food packages for eastern Ukraine (humanitarian aid) — assistance in the form

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YOUNG CARITAS AND GLOBAL DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION

In connection with Caritas Czech Republic’s foreign projects, we strive for global responsibility also at the local level. By means of development of education and raising awareness, we are initiating the creation of a world in which all people have the opportunity to live a dignified life. We call for critical thinking, openness and understanding of the close ties between developing and developed countries. Through various activities, we present Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) to Czech society and draw attention to elements of everyday life, thanks to which all of us can partially play a role in the fulfilment of those goals.

The participation of youths and active citizenship are of key importance for us, which is the reason behind the creation of the Young Caritas Czech Republic initiative, which builds on the growing movement within the international network of Caritas organisations associated in Caritas Internationals and Caritas Europa.

— Young Caritas in the Czech Republic
January 2020 — December 2022
CZK 2,967,649

(Ministry of Education, Youth and Sport of the Czech Republic — OPRDE, ESF)
Young Caritas forms the basis for working with children and youths with a strong emphasis on values education, a participatory approach and positive motivation of young people in the area of social and societal responsibility and calls for active citizenship. Our partners are the Czechi Budějovice Diocesan Caritas, Hradec Králové Diocesan Catholic Caritas and the Plzeň Diocesan Caritas.

— Labyrinth 2030 — Path to Global Responsibility
April 2020 — December 2021
CZK 1,876,773

(Czech Development Agency and part of the proceeds of the Three Kings Collection)
The aim of this project is to stimulate interest in the problems of today’s world. It shows the general public, and especially young people, the path to sustainable development in developing countries through awareness raising and educational events. In 2020, such events were held both online and offline, using unique elements of informal education. At the same time, a number of awareness-raising materials were created, such as the publication Svět, který chceme — Česká stopa ve světě, which was produced in cooperation with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic. This is the first project with examples of good practice involving the Czech Republic’s foreign development cooperation in connection with the presentation of individual SDGs in particular projects implemented by Czech entities.

— MIND
October 2017 — January 2021
CZK 3,466,289

(European Commission, Three Kings Collection)
Within the MIND (Migration — Interconnectedness — Development) project, this involves understanding the different ways of life of people in migration and especially young people, through awareness raising and elimination of stereotypical fears and prejudices. The objective is to raise the awareness of the public about the relationship between migration, sustainable development and development aid. Together with twelve European Caritas organisations under the common slogan What is Home? (whathishome), we organised a joint campaign on social networks. In 2020, we focused especially on the Vietnamese diaspora and our activities were thus in the spirit of the Vietnam Stories campaign. In August, the first edition of the WeMIND — People on the Move festival took place on Šteflečky ostrov in Prague.
The seventeen main Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) are represented by a programme of UN member countries for the period 2015-2030 building on the successful agenda of the eight Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) from 2000. Their unifying theme is the fight against poverty and the improvement of the quality of life for the people of Earth. Through all of its activities and projects, both at home and abroad, Caritas Czech Republic is committed to the SDGs programme and by fulfilling particular goals, it joins in the vision of a better future for all.

The COVID-19 pandemic had a significant impact on the organisation’s economic results in 2020. The organisation faced challenges in the implementation of projects both in the Czech Republic and abroad and strove to respond flexibly in providing assistance to people in need through fundraising activities. However, the obstacles that arose not only in both the implementation and financing of activities did not hinder the further development of projects involving the provision of humanitarian aid and development cooperation. Particularly the increase in services and consumption of materials connected with the implementation of projects contributed to the overall increase in the organisation’s costs by approximately 40% compared to the previous year.

Another major impact that the pandemic had on the organisation’s economic results is the significant reduction of revenues from the secondary economic activity, which was prepared to bring in much needed funds for co-financing the organisation’s projects and activities following organisational and operational changes, as well as a number of development changes. In the first two months of 2020 and subsequently during two summer months, we recorded an increase in revenues from the secondary economic activity, which was a result of the reorganisation and improvement of the quality of provided services, together with the repair of the hotel’s façade and the renovation of the entrance area. However, this positive development was brought to a halt by strict government measures aimed at protecting the health of all of us.

The total volume of costs for 2020 amounted to TCZK 287,634.

Purchase of services and consumed purchases in foreign projects and missions in connection with the implementation of humanitarian aid and development cooperation projects in the total amount of TCZK 213,628 comprise the largest share (74%) in the organisation’s total costs.

Personnel costs in the amount of TCZK 35,115, i.e. approximately 12% of total costs, comprise the organisation’s second most significant cost item.

Costs associated with the principal activity focused on projects in the Czech Republic, support and development of charitable work within the Caritas network, administration and secondary economic activities in the total amount of TCZK 18,382 accounted for 6% of the total costs. The largest volume comprises costs of professional services, office operations and costs associated with the development of information technologies and higher requirements for the technical quality of access to information systems for employees working in remote mode.

The largest decline in costs was recorded in the secondary economic activities, which is connected with the restriction of operations and business activities due to government regulations. In 2020, a total of TCZK 4,115 was expended on publicity and promotion of the organisation, which represents roughly 1.5% of the total costs.

The total volume of revenues for 2020 amounted to TCZK 287,195.

In connection with the principal activity, the accounting unit generates revenues primarily through subsidies from providers in the Czech Republic and abroad in the total volume of 85%, as well as public collections and other donations for the development of the organisation and its activities. Sources of public collections include individual and corporate donors and comprised 9% of total revenues.

The seventeen main Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) are represented by a programme of UN member countries for the period 2015-2030 building on the successful agenda of the eight Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) from 2000. Their unifying theme is the fight against poverty and the improvement of the quality of life for the people of Earth. Through all of its activities and projects, both at home and abroad, Caritas Czech Republic is committed to the SDGs programme and by fulfilling particular goals, it joins in the vision of a better future for all.
in 2020. Other sources for covering costs are the founder’s contribution, donations to support the operation and development of the organisation and the organisation’s own resources derived from economic activities, which comprised 6% of revenues in 2020. Revenues from the sale of services amounted to TCKZK 5,548, of which revenues from secondary economic activities comprised TCKZK 3,229, a decrease of 54% in comparison with 2019, which was caused by the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. The clearance of public collections in relation to individual implemented projects and the provision of targeted assistance for the needy reached the total amount of TCKZK 24,848.

The total financial result after tax for 2020 is a loss of TCKZK 438. The economic result is affected particularly by exchange rate losses connected with the implementation of foreign projects and losses from economic activities.

Securities
Caritas Czech Republic owns securities that it inherited. No sales or purchases of securities occurred in 2020. A list of the securities is set forth in the annex to the financial statements.

Collections
In 2020, Caritas Czech Republic administrated three public collections on the basis of a permit from Prague City Hall granted for an indefinite period. The continual accounting of the collections, which is regularly submitted to Prague City Hall, is set forth in the annex to the financial statements.

Auditor
The auditor confirmed in its statement that the accounts of Caritas Czech Republic were kept and the financial statements were compiled in accordance with Act No. 563/1991 Coll., on Accounting, and Decree No. 504/2002 Coll. (as amended), which is an implementing decree to the aforementioned Act for accounting units using the double-entry bookkeeping system, in the case of which conducting business is not the principal subject of activity.

Renata Kozáková
Chief Accountant, Caritas Czech Republic

Ing. Jitka Jandaková
Head of the Economic and Administrative Department, Caritas Czech Republic
### BALANCE SHEET

**k 31. 12. 2020** (in thousands of Czech crowns)

#### ASSETS

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### Footnotes (in thousands of Czech crowns)

#### B.I.5.

- Other receivables
  - (335) 56 0 0

#### B.I.6.

- Receivables from employees
  - (385) 57 114 0

#### B.I.7.

- Receivables from institutions of social security
  - (338) 58 0 0

#### B.1.8.

- Insurance fees
  - (341) 59 0 0

#### B.1.9.

- Other direct taxes
  - (362) 60 0 0

#### B.1.10.

- Value added tax
  - (343) 61 0 0

#### B.1.11.

- Other receivables
  - (342) 62 0 0

#### B.1.12.

- Grants receivable and other payments from the state budget
  - (340) 63 16,622 9,401

#### B.1.13.

- Grants receivable and other payments from local self-government bodies
  - (340) 64 0 0


- Receivables from shareholders associated in the company
  - (350) 65 0 0

#### B.1.15.

- Receivables from fixed-term transactions and options
  - (373) 68 0 0

#### B.1.16.

- Receivables from issued bonds
  - (372) 67 0 0

#### B.1.17.

- Other receivables
  - (370) 68 3,564 9,563

#### B.1.18.

- Estimated receivables
  - (366) 69 91 55

#### B.1.19.

- Provisions for receivables
  - (391) 70 0 0

#### B.1.20.

- Current financial assets (l. 72 to 79)
  - 71 136,141 111,881

#### B.2.1.

- Cash in hand
  - (213) 72 540 340

#### B.2.2.

- Valuables
  - (213) 73 0 0

#### B.2.3.

- Cash at bank
  - (221) 74 124,997 107,797

#### B.2.4.

- Equity securities held for trading
  - (231) 75 52 51

#### B.2.5.

- Debt securities for trading
  - (253) 76 0 0

#### B.2.6.

- Other securities
  - (256) 77 0 0

#### B.2.7.

- Short-term investments (provisional value)
  - (259) 78 0 0

#### B.2.8.

- Money in transit
  - (259) 79 2,472 3,527

#### B.2.9.

- Other assets (l. 81 to 82)
  - 80 542 1,947

#### B.2.10.

- Prepaid expenses
  - (581) 81 542 3,819

#### B.2.11.

- Accrued revenues
  - (385) 82 0 28

#### TOTAL ASSETS (l. 1 to 40)

| 83 | 232,398 | 215,987 |
### PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

**as of 31/12/2020**

(in thousands of Czech crowns)

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| A.11 Change in inventories of own production and material, goods, internal services and fixed assets capitalized (l. 10 to 12) | 9 | 0 | 0 |

| A.12 | Change in inventories of own production (56a) | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| A.13 | Materials, goods, internal services capitalized (57x) | 11 | 0 | 0 |

| A.14 | Fixed assets capitalized (57x) | 12 | 0 | 0 |

| A.15 | Total personnel expenses (l. 14 to 18) | 13 | 34,827 | 516 | 35,343 |

| A.15.1 | Wages and salaries | 14 | 25,167 | 727 | 25,894 |
| A.15.2 | Statutory social insurance | 15 | 8,910 | 209 | 9,119 |

| A.15.3 | Other social insurance | 16 | 0 | 0 |

| A.15.4 | Statutory social costs | 17 | 841 | 52 | 893 |
| A.15.5 | Other social costs | 18 | 0 | 0 |

| A.16 | Total taxes and charges (l. 20) | 19 | 107 | 95 | 202 |

| A.16.1 | Taxes and charges (53a) | 20 | 107 | 95 | 202 |

| A.16.2 | Other costs in total (l. 22 to 24) | 21 | 11,937 | 13 | 11,970 |

| A.16.3 | Contractual penalties, default interests and other fines and penalties (541) | 22 | 31 | 3 | 34 |

| A.16.4 | Depreciation of bad debt | 23 | 0 | 0 |
| A.16.5 | Interests | 24 | 0 | 0 |

| A.16.6 | Exchange rate losses (545) | 25 | 8,722 | 5 | 8,727 |
| A.16.7 | Gifts | 26 | 1,537 | 0 | 1,537 |
| A.16.8 | Deductions and damages (540) | 27 | 0 | 0 |

| A.16.9 | Other costs | 28 | 1,647 | 29 | 1,676 |

| A.17 | Depreciation, assets sold, creation and consumption of provisions and allowances (l. 30 to 34) | 29 | 1,110 | 532 | 1,642 |

| A.17.1 | Amortization of tangible and intangible fixed assets | 30 | 1,110 | 532 | 1,642 |
II. GENERAL ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

The organisation keeps accounts according to Act No. 593/1991 Coll. on Accounting, as amended, and Implementing Decree No. 504/2002 Coll., as amended (hereinafter referred to as “Accounting Regulations”). The values in this appendix are given in thousands of CZK (TCZK), unless otherwise stated.

II.1. Fixed assets

The organisation registers all fixed buildings and their technical improvement in fixed assets, regardless of the purchase price. The organisation records fixed assets with a useful life of more than 1 year and a purchase price of more than TCZK 50 thousand in tangible fixed assets. Tangible assets with an acquisition cost higher than TCZK 2, but lower than TCZK 40 with a useful life of more than 1 year are registered by the organisation in the operational records.

The organisation records intangible assets with a useful life of more than 1 year and a purchase price of more than TCZK 60 thousand in intangible fixed assets. Intangible assets with an acquisition cost of less than TCZK 50 are charged by the organisation to costs. Intangible assets with an acquisition cost higher than TCZK 10, but lower than TCZK 60 with a useful life of more than 1 year are registered by the organisation in the operational records.

Interest is not included in the acquisition price of fixed assets.

The organisation depreciates buildings for 70 years. The organisation depreciates cars.
II.2. Securities and shares
The organisation accounts for non-current financial assets with maturities greater than one year or assets due or purchased by the entity for the purpose of ownership interests, in particular shares in a business corporation. Item "A. III. 1. Shares — controlled or controlling entity" includes, in particular, ownership interests in controlled entities pursuant to the Act regulating business corporations. The provision on the number of voting rights pursuant to a special legal regulation is not applied.

The organisation records purchased available-for-sale securities in short-term financial assets. At the balance sheet date, available-for-sale securities are revalued at fair value, and the difference in the valuation is debited or credited to account 921 in accordance with Czech Accounting Standard No. 406, item 3.2.

II.3. Inventories
The organisation records inventories purchased and created by its own activities at cost, including incidental acquisition costs.

II.4. Receivables
Receivables are valued at their nominal value when incurred. In accordance with a decree, the organisation does not normally create adjustments. The Director of the organisation may decide on the possible creation of an adjustment.

The organisation accounts for estimated items active in the case of written promises of subsidies, for activities already carried out (reflected in costs), which, however, will be financially accepted in the next period.

The organisation accounts for the item "B.II.17 Other receivables" in accordance with the right to funds from foreign donors according to the accounting methodology specified in point II.8.3 Received subsidies.

II.5. Cash and securities
Cash and securities are valued at their nominal values. Separate bank accounts are set up for received funds from collections and selected tied donations (grants), on which these funds are registered and reported.

II.6. Foreign currency transactions
During the accounting period, a fixed exchange rate is used as at the first day of the month according to the valid CNB exchange rate is used to convert data in foreign currencies into the Czech currency. The periodicity of changes in fixed exchange rates differs from the periodicity of changes in the CNB exchange rate.

The value of funds, liabilities, receivables, subsidies and grants reported as at 31 December 2020 and recorded in a foreign currency is translated at the CNB exchange rate valid as at 31 December 2020.

II.7. Accruals
The organisation accounts for accrued expenses. Through deferred costs, it accrues costs that are related to subsequent periods.

Deferral income is mainly for the accrual of subsidies from the state budget, which is described in more detail in point II.8.3 Received subsidies.

II.8. Funds and equity
In accordance with accounting regulations, the funds record:
— public collections, which were announced in accordance with Act No. 117/2001 Coll., and accounts received by the company from other persons and companies for the purpose of fulfilling the mission of the company free of charge: subsidies, donations, tied donations (grants).

In the equity accounts, the company accounts for assets acquired from subsidies, grants, donated assets and materials. The balance also includes economic results up to 2003.

II.8.1 Public collection
Within the statement position Own resources in item "A.I.2. Funds", the organisation captures (an analytical distinction according to individual collections within the 911 accounts) resources obtained from public collections. On an ongoing basis, the organisation accounts for the use of the proceeds by double entry to the debit of the public collection fund to the credit of the item in the profit and loss statement of fixed assets acquired free of charge – see point II.10. Error corrections and changes in accounting methods.

Funds from public sources from abroad are recorded by the organisation at the moment of their receipt to the credit of item "A.I.2. Funds" and to income under item "B.IV.9. Settlement of funds" charged at the time the costs are incurred. If the costs incurred are higher than the money in the fund, the excess accounts for a receivable from a foreign donor under item "B.II.17. Other receivables" up to the amount of the subsidy according to the decision on the given subsidy and its non-financed part.

In 2020, the organisation changed the method of recording received subsidies — see point II.10. Error corrections and changes in accounting methods.

II.8.4 Fixed assets acquired free of charge
In equity under "A.I.1. Equity", the organisation records the sources of the acquisition of assets acquired free of charge intended for use for the main activities. This value is dissolved at the same time as the depreciation of these assets and is shown in the profit and loss statement in item "B.IV.9. Settlement of funds".

In 2020, the organisation corrected the recording of the coverage of fixed assets acquired free of charge — see point II.10. Error corrections and changes in accounting methods.

II.9. Income tax
The organisation is a public benefit taxpayer in accordance with Section 17a of Act No. 586/1992 Coll. on Income Taxes, as later amended (hereinafter referred to as the ITA). The organisation applies the exemption of gifts pursuant to Section 19b paragraph 2 b) of the ITA whenever possible.

II.10. Error corrections and changes in accounting methods
In 2020, the organisation made the following corrections of errors and changes in accounting policies that also have an impact on the change in the balance of reported items as of the first day of the accounting period:

A) Change in the method of reporting received subsidies
In previous accounting periods, the organisation recorded subsidies from the state budget, the use of which exceeded the current accounting period, against the item of assets "B.II.17. Other receivables"
and to the credit of liability item “B.III.12. Payables to state budget” at the time of receiving the decision to provide the subsidy. The receipt of cash was accounted for as a reduction of asset item “B.II.17. Other receivables” and the drawing of these funds by reducing the liability item “B.III.12. Payables to state budget” against the revenues presented in item “B.I.1 Operational grants”.

In 2020, the organisation changed the method of recording subsidies from the state budget as mentioned above. The organisation also reflected the change in this accounting method in its balance sheet balances in the column “Balance as at the first day of the accounting period”, which is marked with the ‘Corrected’ flag.

### Item Designation

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<td>18,911</td>
<td>14,750</td>
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### The overall impact of the changes and corrections made above to Own resources is as follows:

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<th>A. Total own resources</th>
<th>Initial balance as at 1 January 2020 before adjustments</th>
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### Fixed assets — depreciation — assets A.IV.

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The amount of Tczk 21,372 representing the residual book value of fixed assets intended for the secondary economic activities of the organisation, acquired free of charge in previous periods, was reclassified from the item ‘A.1.1. Equity’ to item ‘A.1.3. Retained profits, accumulated losses’. The organisation also reflected the change in this accounting method in its balance sheet balances in the column ‘Balance as at the first day of the accounting period’, which is marked with the ‘Corrected’ flag.

**For clarity of the change, see the following:**

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<td>A.1.3. Retained profits, accumulated losses</td>
<td>0</td>
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</table>
III.3. Overdue debts due to taxes, social or health insurance
The organisation does not record any such debts.

III.4. Long-term liabilities
The organisation does not record any long-term liabilities with a maturity of more than 1 year from the balance sheet date.

III.5. Assets not shown in the balance sheet
Apart from low-value assets of negligible value, the organisation does not record any assets not listed in the balance sheet.

III.6. Liabilities not shown in the balance sheet
The entity does not record any liabilities that would not be recognised in the balance sheet at the balance sheet date.

III.7. Personnel expenses
Average ( recalculated) number of employees

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<th>ISIN</th>
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<th>Number of pcs</th>
<th>Total in CZK</th>
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<td>51,420.00</td>
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III.8. Remuneration received by the statutory auditor
Remuneration to the auditor for the audit of the financial statements is provided in accordance with the concluded contract.

III.9. Extraordinary costs and revenues in volume or origin
In 2020, on the basis of an internal audit, errors in accounting in previous closed periods were corrected against the item ‘A.II.3. Retained earnings, accumulated losses’ in the total amount of TCZK 6,430, see point III.11. Own resources.

III.10. Pledges and guarantees
The assets of the organisation are not encumbered by any lien. The organisation did not provide or accept any guarantees.

III.11. Own resources
A brief overview of the development of own resources is presented in the following table:

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<td>Vladislava vna</td>
<td>15,175</td>
<td>15,175</td>
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<td>Tunčychody land</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vladislava 32 building</td>
<td>23,164</td>
<td>23,163</td>
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<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>39,410</td>
<td>39,295</td>
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</table>

In 2020, the organisation corrected the recording of coverage of fixed assets acquired free of charge – see point II.10. Error corrections and changes in accounting methods.

III.11.2 Funds
In 2020, subsidies were received and drawn on from providers in the Czech Republic and abroad. Foreign subsidiaries for multi-year projects are charged to funds and gradually drawn according to actual costs into revenues (reflected in the table of Providers from Abroad).

Support for the implementation of projects and administrative costs in 2020 totalled TCZK 18,627.

III.12. Subsidies received
In 2020, subsidies were received and drawn on from providers in the Czech Republic and abroad. Foreign subsidiaries for multi-year projects are charged to funds and gradually drawn according to actual costs into revenues (reflected in the table of Providers from Abroad).
III.13. Received gifts
In 2020, the following donations were received (individually significant donations in the amount of over TCZK 50). These and other donations are drawn for a given purpose in the form of a settlement of the amount of over TCZK 50). These other donations are drawn for a given purpose in the form of a settlement of

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<td>Česká biskupská konference</td>
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<td>Sdružení České spolupráce</td>
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<td>T-Mobile</td>
<td>850</td>
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<td>Swiflme SK</td>
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<td>Čepci, a. s.</td>
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<td>Mokon, s. r. o.</td>
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<td>Mr. Martin Fiala</td>
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<td>Mrs. Ivana Budínska</td>
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<td>European Commission</td>
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<td>The United Nations Office of Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs</td>
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<td>The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees</td>
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<td>Financial Sector Deepening Zambia (FSDZ)</td>
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<td>Good Neighbors GH</td>
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<td>C2 Embassy in Zambia</td>
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<td>CK KARIBUN</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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III.15. Public collection
In 2020, the organisation was licensed to hold these public collections:

**THREE KINGS COLLECTION**
Negotiation number and date of decision: ref. S-MHMP / 1127710/2012, 1340351/2012 of 15. 10. 2012
Collection account number: 66008622/0800
Person authorised to act in the matter of the collection: Mgr. Jakub Lička
Date of the beginning of the collection: 1. 12. 2012
Collection end date: indefinite

**Purpose of the collection**
The provision of charitable care in the Czech Republic in the social and health field, support for sustainable development and the development of a civil society, support for the construction, modernisation and operation of charity nursing and care centres, crisis humanitarian aid in the Czech Republic and abroad, coordination, methodological support within charity networks, educational activities and the promotion of charitable work.

**Revenue of the collection in 2020 in TCZK**
Gross proceeds of the collection: 134,636
Net proceeds of the collection: 127,209
Net yield for use including the net yield from previous years: 144,890
Used in 2020: 130,757
For further use: 12,738

The amount for further use is deposited in a collection account in the organisation’s own resources.

**FOREIGN HUMANITARIAN COLLECTION**
Negotiation number and date of decision: ref. S-MHMP / 1483969/2012, 1485728/2012 of 15. 10. 2012
Collection account number: 55660022/0800
Person authorised to act in the matter of the collection: Mgr. Jakub Lička
Date of the beginning of the collection: 1. 12. 2012
Collection end date: indefinite

**Purpose of the collection**
The preparation, development and implementation of projects in the field of social care, health, education and training abroad, development of cooperation to support renewable livelihoods and businesses, providing emergency humanitarian aid in areas affected by natural disasters, military conflicts, ensuring the operation of permanent foreign missions in affected areas.

**Revenue of the collection in 2020 in TCZK**
Gross proceeds of the collection: 6,515
Net proceeds of the collection: 6,349
Net yield for use including net yield from previous years: 20,848
Used in 2020: 4,805
For further use: 15,219

The amount for further use is deposited in a collection account and recorded in a special fund in the organisation’s own resources.

**FOREIGN HUMANITARIAN COLLECTION**
Negotiation number and date of decision: ref. S-MHMP / 819810/2012, 846629/2012 of 15. 10. 2012
Collection account number: 44665522/0800
Person authorised to act in the matter of the collection: Mgr. Jakub Lička
Date of the beginning of the collection: 1. 10. 2012
Collection end date: indefinite

**Purpose of the collection**
Providing assistance to people in need, difficult life situations, seriously ill, people without a home or without a roof, abandoned people, children and mothers with children, the elderly, target groups in the Czech Republic who have found themselves in need due to health, social causes or the impact of life disasters.

The Solidarity Military Fund is part of the public collection, established to support professional soldiers, their families and survivors who find themselves in need.

**Revenue of the collection in 2020 in TCZK**
Gross proceeds of the collection: 17,493
Net proceeds of the collection: 16,510
Net yield for use including net yield from previous years: 32,145
Used in 2020: 4,309
For further use: 25,836

The amount for further use is deposited in a collection account and recorded in a special fund in the organisation’s own resources.

**Description of the difference between the state of funds and the state of financial resources**
The difference between the state of financial resources as at 31 December 2020 is TCZK 4,404. This difference is the amount of funds intended to cover costs in 2020, when their physical drawing from the bank account was made in the period 01/03/2021.

The difference between the state of the public collection fund of the Czech Republic and the state of financial resources as at 31 December 2020 is TCZK 745. This difference is the amount of funds to cover the overhead costs of the collection in 2020 and their physical drawing from the bank account was made in 04/2021.

The difference between the state of the fundraising fund and the state of financial resources as at 31 December 2020 is TCZK 4,810. The funds were used to pre-finance project activities in Georgia before the payment of subsidies. The return took place in the period 05/2021.

In 2020, the organisation corrected the recording of the use of public collection funds – see point II.10. Error corrections and changes in accounting methods.
III. 17. Description of other liability items

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<td>12,655</td>
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<td>B.IV.2. Deferred revenues</td>
<td>1,243</td>
<td>accrued multi-year subsidy from the Centre for International Cooperation in Education for a project in the Czech Republic</td>
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<td>B.IV.2. Deferred revenues</td>
<td>14,545</td>
<td>accrued multi-year subsidy from the Czech Development Agency for a foreign project in Moldova</td>
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III. 18. Description of the most significant cost items in the income statement

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<td>Other services</td>
<td>91,716</td>
<td>services of partner organisations on implemented projects, services on foreign projects</td>
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<td>A.I.11.</td>
<td>Consumption of material, energy and other non-storable supplies</td>
<td>83,482</td>
<td>purchase of materials for projects implemented in the Czech Republic and abroad</td>
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III. 19. Profit or loss and income tax

The profit for 2019 was transferred to retained earnings of previous years. In 2020, the organisation reports a loss of TCZK 438. The income tax base before the reduction of the tax base according to Section 20 (7) of the ITA in the amount of TCZK 325 was determined as follows: In 2020, expenditures on the main activity were higher than in the main activity in all departments. Therefore, the entire main activity was excluded from taxation. Only the economic activity is taxed. The resulting tax was eliminated by a tax rebate pursuant to Section 35 (1) of the ITA. Therefore, the possibility of exemption according to Section 20 (7) of the ITA was not used. The tax liability for the 2019 tax period on corporate income tax is TCZK 0. The accounting unit did not use the possibility of exemption pursuant to Section 20 (7) of the Income Tax Act No. 586/1992 Coll. Therefore, it was not necessary to use the tax savings in 2020.

III. 20. Significant events between the balance sheet date and date of financial statements

The organisation’s management continuously monitors and evaluates the impacts of COVID-19 both in terms of the organisation’s resources and in terms of project implementations. According to all these observations, it is unlikely that there will be a significant decline in private or institutional resources in 2021, nor a significant decrease in the scope of project implementations. The impact of the expected economic damage, especially on public budgets in the Czech Republic and abroad in 2021, cannot be reasonably predicted as of the date of publication of the 2021 financial statements. The organisation’s management will therefore continue to monitor, evaluate and respond quickly if necessary. The organisation’s management states that the impacts of COVID-19 do not have a significant effect on the assumptions of the organisation’s continuity. There were no significant events between the balance sheet date and the time of preparation of the financial statements.
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