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We Have Many Reasons to Hope

Christine Nathan,
President

It is my great honor to again offer my greetings to our national members, partners, and supporters around the world. As we look back on our achievements and successes during 2025, a year in which we collectively faced multiple and grave challenges, I am struck by the resilience and commitment that we continued to bring to our shared mission to serve and protect people on the move. 2025 marked a critical juncture for the international environment in which we undertake our work. Over 130 million people remained forced from their homes by conflict, insecurity, and climate shocks in 2025, amongst whom more than 40 million refugees. From the start of the year, unprecedented donor budget cuts severely limited the international aid sector's capacity to respond with the assistance and protection people on the move so acutely need.

At the same time, laws intended to govern migration continued to fall short, with asylum systems increasingly deterring rather than protecting, and migrants excluded from labor protections, healthcare, and basic services. At ICMC, we see every day that these gaps and challenges are not abstract, but instead bring real human consequences that shape the lives of migrants and refugees.

My own country India well illustrates this impact, with climate-induced national disasters forcing more people to cross borders, and record numbers of Rohingya refugees losing their lives at sea. Major cuts to foreign aid by high-income countries have seriously impacted national humanitarian capacities, creating new and intensified risks for human trafficking and child protection, while migrants face continuing challenges to settle and integrate.

So the picture is dark, but we have many reasons to hope.

The commitment of our global membership to serve the most vulnerable provides us with the means to make a difference at grassroots level, and we are building cooperation within and across the global Church to mobilize our collective strength for action. We are accompanied in our mission by the representatives of Episcopal Conferences from around the world who make up the ICMC Governing Committee, to whom I extend particular gratitude for their crucial support in navigating these challenging times.

Though we continue to mourn the great loss of Pope Francis on Easter Monday, we are inspired and enabled in our work by the continued support for migrants and refugees shown by Pope Leo XIV. We find hope also in a renewed engagement of people of goodwill around the world, and - most of all - in migrants and refugees themselves, many of whom have lost everything, but have started again. Armed with hope, we can together continue our mission to address the most crucial issues affecting them.

I express my sincere admiration for the whole ICMC family, and my enduring solidarity with our brothers and sisters on the move. In this difficult global moment, we must together bear witness to a world in which every person is seen and protected as a loved person of the human family.



Cover photo:
Unaccompanied migrant
children in Djibouti City
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Renewing Our Commitment to the Mission

Davide Bernocchi,
Secretary General

2025 was a year of unprecedented challenge for ICMC, mirroring the broader crisis facing the global international aid sector. The sudden and far-reaching funding cuts enacted by the United States administration at the start of the year compelled ICMC to halt its refugee resettlement work and other programs worldwide. As a result, many staff members sadly lost their livelihoods, and tens of thousands of vulnerable people on the move were left without assistance.

Most importantly, 2025 proved to be an extremely difficult year for the countless migrants, asylum seekers, and refugees facing deeply concerning developments in migration policy and practice worldwide. The year was marked by escalating global conflicts, during which millions were newly displaced from their homes.

However, it was also the year of the Jubilee of Hope, inaugurated by Pope Francis and closed by his successor, Pope Leo XIV. On behalf of ICMC, I had the privilege of participating in the Jubilee of Migrants, celebrated in Rome on 4-5 October, and witnessing what Pope Leo stated in his first Apostolic Exhortation *Dilexi Te*: "The Church, like a mother, accompanies those who are walking. Where the world sees threats, she sees children; where walls are built, she builds bridges. She knows that her proclamation of the Gospel is credible only when it is translated into gestures of closeness and welcome. And she knows that in every rejected migrant, it is Christ himself who knocks at the door of the community."

Inspired by the spirit of the Jubilee, and mindful that the growing challenges faced by uprooted people worldwide make our mission more relevant and urgent than ever, ICMC responded with courage and determination. Despite significant reductions in personnel, our teams

intensified their efforts, successfully closing out several programs and sustaining essential services, while at the same time advancing a necessary restructuring, and developing a new strategy to ensure the continuity of our mission.

I was profoundly impressed by the resilience and commitment of the ICMC family - governance, staff, and national members alike - in the face of these challenges, which enabled the results we are so proud to present here.

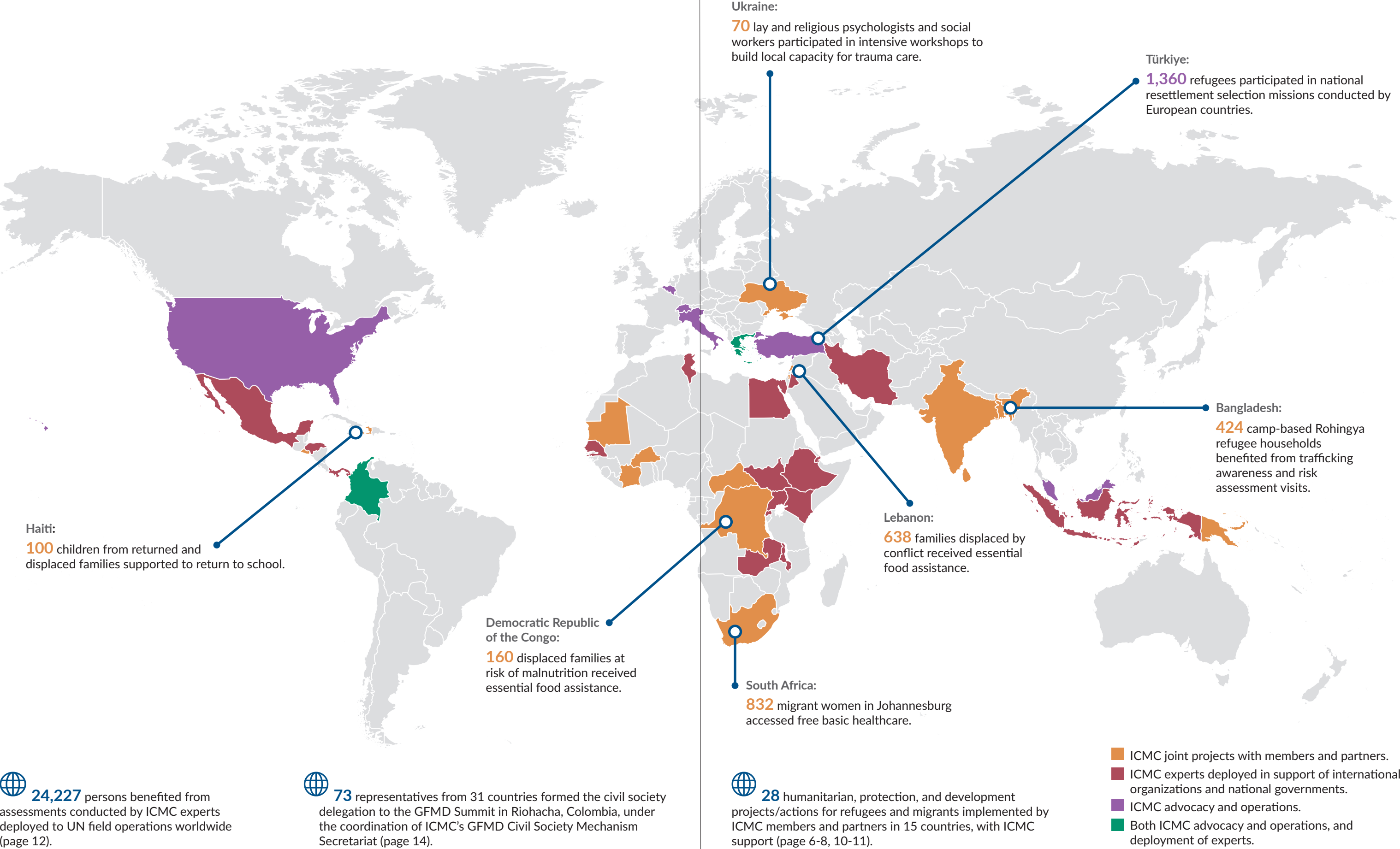
Needless to say, these results would not have been possible without the steadfast support of our partners and donors, including the generous contributions of thousands of individual persons who believe in ICMC's mission of human fraternity. Allow me to express my deepest gratitude to everyone who contributed to our work throughout the year.

It is thanks to this unwavering commitment that, despite the major challenges faced in 2025, ICMC can look ahead with renewed hope. The year 2026 marks the 75th anniversary of the foundation of ICMC by the Venerable Pope Pius XII. ICMC will bring together our national members, representing Catholic communities across countries and territories worldwide, to celebrate this historic milestone during our November Council meeting, which will include an audience with the Holy Father.

As I conclude, my thoughts turn to our sisters and brothers on the move, knocking on doors that too often remain closed. It is Christ Himself who stands at those doors - may we all recognize His voice! And may ICMC, in His name, continue to accompany those who journey, and keep doors open to them.

ICMC Malaysia staff leading the Child
Cyber Safety training program for
educators teaching refugee students
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OUR ACTIVITIES AT A GLANCE



SUPPORTING THE LOCAL CHURCH

In 2025, ICMC supported our member national Bishops Conferences and Catholic partners to implement 18 projects and actions for refugees and migrants in 14 countries around the world.

As a trusted presence in communities that is oriented toward service, the Church is uniquely placed to respond to emergencies and support long-recovery and rebuilding.

In 2025, ICMC support for local Church actions in support of migrants and refugees by our members and partners ensured resources were rapidly mobilized to reach the most vulnerable, providing crucial assistance, information, and accompaniment. Our strong local partnerships ensured investment in long-term programming, creating resilience, wellbeing, and livelihood opportunities for displaced and migrant communities, and protecting displaced children.

AFRICA

40 Mauritanian and migrant youth aged 16-25 graduated a 4-month vocational training program and received job placement kits.¹

100 migrants returning from Tunisia benefited from psychosocial support, entrepreneurship training, and business coaching.⁴

105 children affected by displacement participated in resilience workshops.⁵

11 ICMC member representatives benefited from training to strengthen child safeguarding and psychosocial support practice.⁶

341 displaced young people took part in workshops on leadership, dialogue, and peacebuilding.²

200 families displaced by violence received essential food assistance.³

85 mothers from displaced and returning families benefited from training, seed capital, and ongoing support for income-generating activities.⁷

160 displaced families at risk of malnutrition received essential food assistance.⁸

832 migrant women in Johannesburg received free healthcare.⁹

1. Centre de Formation et d'Insertion Professionnelle (CFIP), Caritas Mauritania | 2. & 3. Episcopal Commission for the Pastoral Care of Migrants and Refugees in Burkina Faso (CEPMR) | 4. Pastoral Care of Migrants, Displaced Persons, and the Apostleship of the Sea in Ivory Coast | 5. ICMC member national Episcopal Conferences in Burkina Faso, Central African Republic, and Côte d'Ivoire | 6. Bureau international catholique de l'enfance (BICE) | 7. Episcopal Commission for Migrants and Refugees (CEMIR) | 8. Bureau international catholique de l'enfance (BICE) | 9. St Charles Clinic Centre.

I would like to thank Caritas Bangladesh and ICMC for organizing these awareness sessions. We didn't know before that we were victims of human trafficking. It was painful to realize, but it gave us strength and understanding. Now I want others to learn from our experience.

Jafar H., young Rohingya refugee in Bangladesh



A trained community volunteer conducting a trafficking awareness visit to Rohingya refugees © Caritas Bangladesh

ASIA & OCEANIA

841 rural migrant workers participated in community workshops on social assistance and labor rights.¹

100 women received poultry to start small livelihoods and support their families.²

200 displaced families with children received supplementary food assistance.³

35 children received assistance for school and exam fees.⁶

424 Rohingya refugee households benefited from trafficking awareness and risk assessment visits.⁴

20 elderly West Papuan refugees received ongoing financial assistance to meet basic needs.⁵

1, 2 & 3. Conference of Catholic Bishops of India (CCBI) | 4. Caritas Bangladesh | 5. Episcopal Conference of Papua New Guinea and Solomon Islands | 6. Bishop Chairman of the Catholic National Commission for Migrants.

SUPPORTING THE LOCAL CHURCH

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The spirit of our project with ICMC is to help people achieve a degree of autonomy. Support for out-of-school youth to return to education boosts their self-reliance, addresses a financial burden for families in need, and overall has a positive socioeconomic impact for Haitian society.

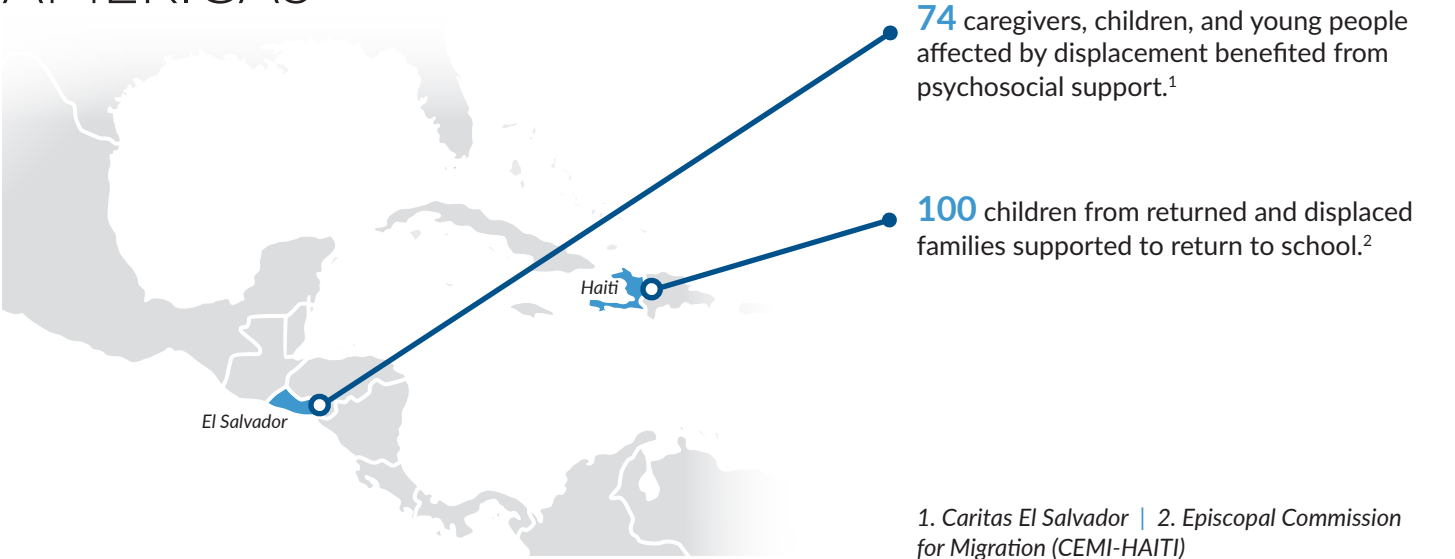
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Fr. Agler Cherizier, Episcopal Commission for Migration (CEMI-HAITI)

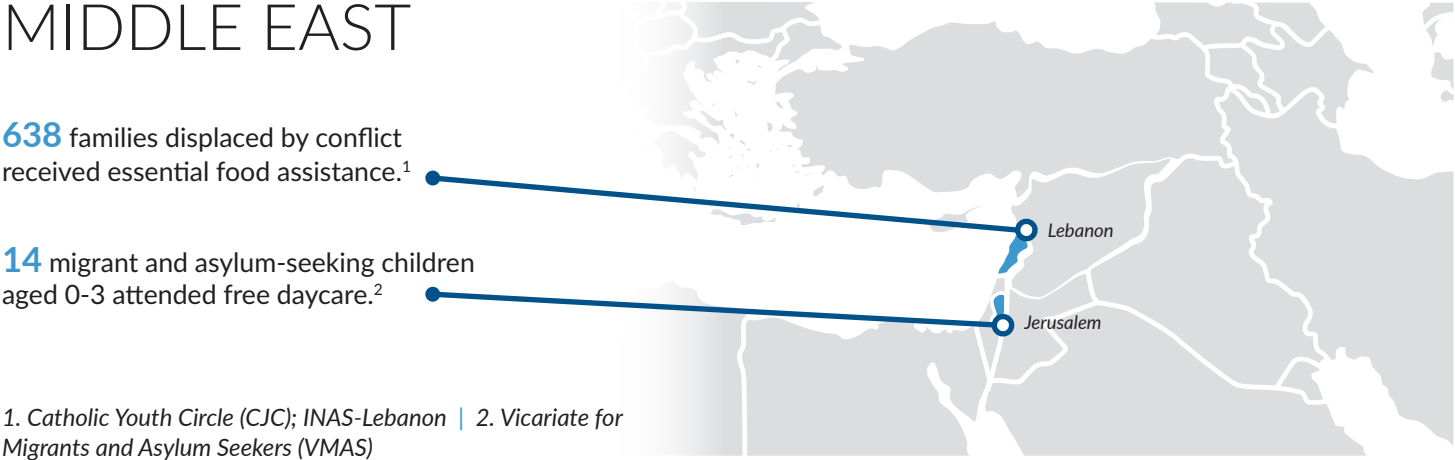


Internally displaced people in the Port-au-Prince metropolitan area, Haiti
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AMERICAS



MIDDLE EAST



STRENGTHENING THE GLOBAL CHURCH

In 2025, ICMC continued to strengthen and unify the global Church response to migration, bring Church voices to global discussions on labor and the environment, and ensure the Jubilee Year’s message of hope informed global Church discussion and cooperation on work and social justice.

In 2025, ICMC continued to take action to progress our mission to unify and strengthen global Church responses for refugees, expanding our global Church networks, and further supporting regional Church cooperation on migration in Asia. In the Jubilee Year of 2025, ICMC and Church partners ensured the message of hope proclaimed by Pope Leo XIV informed Church action in support of refugees and migrants, despite a challenging global context.

‘The Future of Work – Labour after Laudato si’ (FOWLS) Project, a global network of Catholic-inspired organizations established in 2017 and coordinated by ICMC, continued to bring Church voices to global discussions on work, care, and social justice. In 2025, the FOWLS Project continued its cooperation with the International Labour Organization (ILO), and took specific action to support Church and organized labor network cooperation in Latin America.



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We see the difference the Church is making, in the scale and depth of assistance from Catholic organizations and institutions, but also the crucial role Catholic NGOs play in national and international advocacy. Keeping human dignity at the center of these policy processes is our specific and unique contribution.

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His Excellency, Archbishop Ettore Balestrero, Apostolic Nuncio and Permanent Observer of the Holy See to the United Nations and other international organizations in Geneva, speaking at the ICMC webinar “A Jubilee of Hope for Migrants and Refugees: Faith and Human Rights Perspectives”, October 2025

EXPANDING GLOBAL CHURCH COOPERATION

ICMC joined permanent membership of the Reunion of Aid Agencies for the Oriental Churches (ROACO)

63 Church and civil society representatives took part in the regional ‘Migrants in Asia and Our Response’ workshop in Malaysia ¹

ELEVATING CHURCH VOICES

11 ICMC & FOWLS network delegates participated in the 113th International Labour Conference in Geneva ²

EMBEDDING THE JUBILEE MESSAGE

105 Church and partner representatives participated in the hybrid international meeting ‘World of Work, a Place of Hope’ ³

95 participants joined the ICMC webinar ‘A Jubilee of Hope for Migrants and Refugees’ ⁴

40 participants joined the webinar ‘A Synodal Journey on Social Justice in the World of Work’ ⁵

1. Federation of Asian Bishops’ Conferences (FABC) | 2. International Labour Organization (ILO) | 3. & 5. Dicastery for Promoting Integral Human Development
4. Geneva Forum of Catholic-Inspired Organizations & others.

CONTINUED SUPPORT FOR DISPLACED PEOPLE IN UKRAINE

In 2025, ICMC continued critical support for Church responses to the ongoing conflict in Ukraine, ensuring crucial humanitarian assistance, and addressing the long-term impacts of trauma caused by war.

As 2025 drew to a close, the war in Ukraine showed no signs of abating. Casualties far exceeded those recorded in previous years, while continued attacks drove deepening humanitarian needs across the country. A profound displacement crisis meant just under 6 million refugees were living outside of the country by the end of the year, with a further 3.8 million displaced within Ukraine.

In 2025, ICMC continued to support local Church actions in support of displaced persons, ensuring shelter and essential basic assistance for children, families, and vulnerable adults who have fled the conflict. Training for seminarians and professionals continued ICMC’s focus on building Church and national capacities to respond effectively to war-traumatized populations, alongside a community ambulance service ensuring access to healthcare, while structured summer activities for displaced children provided safe spaces and educational opportunities.



A staff member and resident of the Chortkiv House of Mercy housing vulnerable people displaced by the war in Ukraine, with ICMC support © Andrey Gorb/ICMC

“The Ecumenical Center of Mercy is more than just a building. It is a place where donors, volunteers, and the Albertine Sisters come together to create a family of mercy – a space of safety, warmth, and spiritual renewal for all who come here. Every person who enters the center has a roof over their head, a warm meal, and acceptance. It’s a place where silence isn’t just the absence of sound, but a sign of safety and a chance for recovery.”

Sr. Hieronima, Albertine, Ecumenical Center of Mercy of the Blessed Bernardine Yablonska, Lviv

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This experience taught me not to run away from the pain of others. I saw how differently people grieve, at what stages of experiencing loss they are. Gradually, I felt that I could be there, listen, empathize, without imposing decisions. I stopped being afraid of other people’s tears. And I realized that my calling is to be there in the darkest moments of human life.
”

Taras, Seminarian & psychosocial training participant



Accompanying those visiting the graves of loved ones killed in the war in Ukraine, Lychakiv Cemetery, Lviv © Demian Mygalyk

950 individual psychotherapy sessions provided to priests and seminarians supporting war-traumatized populations.¹

40 supervised practical ministry sessions for seminarians.²

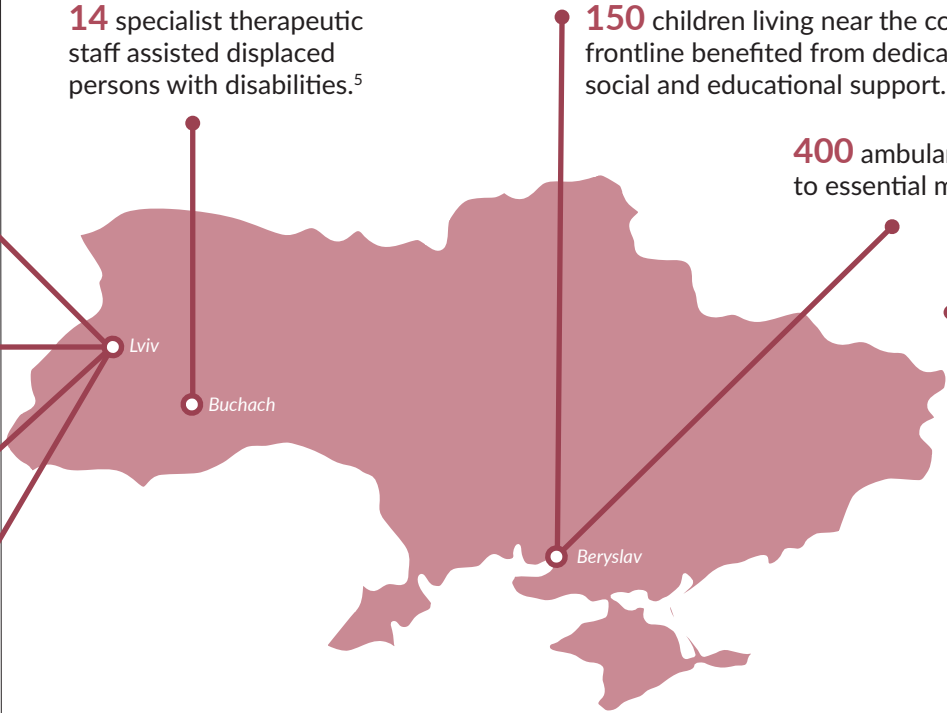
150 daily soup kitchen meals served throughout 2025 to people affected by displacement.³

157 local and internally displaced children attended three 2-week summer activity camps.⁴

14 specialist therapeutic staff assisted displaced persons with disabilities.⁵

150 children living near the conflict’s frontline benefited from dedicated social and educational support.⁶

400 ambulance trips enabled access to essential medical and social care.⁷



ACROSS UKRAINE

900 seminarians participated in psychological training workshops, taking place in every Catholic seminary in Ukraine.⁸

800 free psychotherapy sessions for adults and children affected by conflict and displacement.⁹

70 lay/religious psychologists and social workers participated in workshops on trauma care.¹⁰

1. Catholic Mental Health Hub DIYATY, Lviv | 2. & 8. Student Chaplaincy Center of the Greek Catholic Archeparchy of Lviv
3. Sisters of St. Albert Lviv | 4. Sts. Cyril and Methodius Parish, Lviv | 5. Greek-Catholic Eparchy of Buchach | 6. & 7. Caritas Beryslav
9. Archdiocese of Lviv, with Archdiocesan Mental Health Support Centers across Ukraine | 10. Conference of Roman Catholic Bishops of Ukraine.

DEPLOYING EXPERTS TO SUPPORT GLOBAL REFUGEE PROTECTION

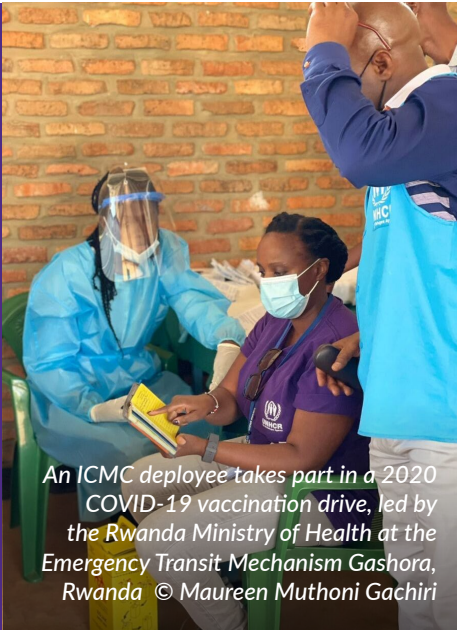
In 2025, the ICMC Deployment Scheme continued to provide experts to UN field operations for refugees across the world, and deploy technical and capacity-building assistance to support the national refugee response in Greece.

For more than 25 years, ICMC has been deploying refugee protection and resettlement experts to UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR) field and refugee response operations across the world, and to operations of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). The global ICMC Deployment Scheme roster includes experts from diverse linguistic and cultural backgrounds, with wide-ranging expertise in crucial areas of protection and case processing.

Alongside global deployments, in 2025 ICMC experts continued to contribute to the national refugee response in Greece, working with UNHCR Greece, UNICEF Greece, and the Greek National Commission for Human Rights to provide crucial technical and capacity-building assistance for national authorities and civil society organizations.

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Sitting across from someone, bearing witness to their experiences, and providing them with reassurance reminds me that protection is not just a legal process. Deployment is deeply human work, grounded in compassion and respect.
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Maureen Muthoni Gachiri, ICMC deployee 2016-25



An ICMC employee takes part in a 2020 COVID-19 vaccination drive, led by the Rwanda Ministry of Health at the Emergency Transit Mechanism Gashora, Rwanda © Maureen Muthoni Gachiri

SUPPORTING UN GLOBAL RESETTLEMENT AND PROTECTION OPERATIONS
24,227 adults and children benefited from ICMC expert assessments
9,875 individual resettlement cases processed using ICMC deployee assessments
5 ICMC deployees supported 4 UNICEF field operations across Africa and Asia-Oceania

DEPLOYING EXPERTS TO SUPPORT THE REFUGEE RESPONSE IN GREECE
32 ICMC experts deployed to UNHCR Greece to support national capacities for protection and integration
38 ICMC experts deployed to UNICEF Greece provided technical assistance to Greek government ministries
1 ICMC deployee project supporting the Greek National Commission for Human Rights

ICMC GLOBAL DEPLOYMENT SCHEME IN 2025

531 active roster members comprised of the following profiles:



● Resettlement 462 ● Refugee status determination 257 ● Complementary pathways to resettlement 47 ● Child protection 171 ● Sexual and gender-based violence 95 ● Anti-fraud 95

Geographical area to which people were deployed:



ICMC deployment scheme experts by area of expertise and geographical region of deployment. 1 icon (👤) = 10 experts, rounded to the nearest 10.

BUILDING PROTECTION, RESETTLEMENT & INTEGRATION IN EUROPE

In 2025, ICMC maintained support for expanding European resettlement capacity, and continued to engage a network of European partners in strengthening protection and integration for refugees and newcomers.

In 2025, ICMC continued to support European resettlement capacity via the Resettlement Support Facility (RSF) in Istanbul, assisting the European Union Agency for Asylum (EUAA) to facilitate selection missions and prepare selected refugees. The RSF has operated since 2019, in collaboration with EUAA and Jesuit Refugee Service.

In Brussels, 2025 saw ICMC Europe continue to engage government and civil society stakeholders at all levels across Europe via the Share Network established in 2012. In 2025, Share focused on building European capacity to strengthen complementary pathways and sponsorship for refugees, and continuing to build welcoming, inclusive communities for all newcomers. Key partnerships again ensured ICMC Europe maintained a strong voice in Church and civil society advocacy for improved migration policymaking in Europe.



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I came to Italy as a refugee student with the life-changing opportunity to pursue a master's degree at the University of Bologna, an educational pathway that has profoundly shaped my personal and professional journey. I understand from my own experience how complex and challenging the refugee journey can be, and that's why I remain committed to strengthening academic, social, and professional systems that empower refugees not only to survive, but to thrive in the communities that welcome them.
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Yohannes Sisay Molla, automation engineer and Share Network Community Outreach & Engagement Coordinator, Italy

EXPANDING EUROPE'S RESETTLEMENT CAPACITY

11 European countries conducted 23 resettlement missions to the RSF
1,360 refugees participated in resettlement selection missions conducted by European countries
555 refugees selected for resettlement participated in Pre-Departure Orientation

STRENGTHENING COMPLEMENTARY PATHWAYS AND SPONSORSHIP

90 participants attended a Share conference on sponsorship in rural areas co-hosted by the Government of Navarra (Spain)
9 modules included in the Share QSN+ online training platform for sponsorship practitioners
250 EU stakeholders took part in Share knowledge capacity building for education pathways

ADVOCATING FOR IMPROVED EUROPEAN POLICIES

5 refugees/migrants engaged as Share Community Outreach and Engagement Coordinators
2 expert sessions facilitated by ICMC Europe at the 10th European Migration Forum
4 Church/civil society advocacy statements signed by ICMC Europe

RAISING THE VOICE OF CIVIL SOCIETY IN GLOBAL MIGRATION

In 2025, ICMC continued to build collective global civil society advocacy amid significant geopolitical shifts affecting migrants, refugees, and those working to assist them.

Since 2011, ICMC has served as the secretariat for the Civil Society Mechanism of the Global Forum for Migration and Development (GFMD) process, coordinating civil society engagement in a global process enabling governments, civil society, and other stakeholders to exchange and cooperate on migration and development. Preparations for the 15th GFMD process were front and center, ahead of the 15th GFMD Summit held in Colombia in September, including a renewed focus on local partnerships with Colombian and Latin American stakeholders.

For the independent Civil Society Action Committee (AC), the global network of 54 civil society representatives coordinated by ICMC, 2025 was a year of preparation for the International Migration Review Forum (IMRF), convened every four years to review the implementation of the Global Compact for Migration. In 2025, the AC focused on developing collective civil society strategies and alliances with governments, to coordinate joint advocacy at the second IMRF in May 2026.



Civil society delegates at the 15th GFMD Summit in Riohacha, Colombia © ICMC/Asociación Salto Ángel

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By working together, we have drawn on many years of experience and organizing in different parts of the world and brought that into the global space, while also engaging newer voices. This collective work of civil society throughout the world has been instrumental in advocating for government commitments on the human rights of migrants, regardless of status. We commend ICMC’s support for global civil society in international migration processes and hope that it continues!
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Michele LeVoy, Platform for International Cooperation on Undocumented Migrants (PICUM)

COORDINATING PARTICIPATION IN THE 15TH GFMD

- 2,416 civil society representatives participated in online preparatory global Thematic Dialogues
- 322 civil society representatives participated in 4 civil society GFMD preparatory meetings
- 73 representatives from 31 countries formed the civil society delegation to the GFMD Summit in Colombia

RAISING CIVIL SOCIETY VOICES FROM LATIN AMERICA

- 62 civil society, institutional, and government representatives took part in a national multistakeholder dialogue in Bogotá
- 246 civil society representatives from Latin America and the Caribbean attended online GFMD information sessions
- 23 local/diaspora Colombian representatives joined the civil society delegation to the 15th GFMD Summit in Colombia

PREPARING FOR THE 2026 IMRF

- 54 active members of the Civil Society Action Committee
- 45 civil society and government representatives took part in a Dialogue on Gender, Migration & Development
- 13 Action Committee members co-signed a letter to the UN General Assembly on IMRF access for civil society

DONORS & FINANCE

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By supporting ICMC, we hope to offer a small measure of comfort to those seeking to flee their home in order to protect their families.
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John & Donna B., ICMC supporters

ICMC is deeply grateful to all our donors for their trust, support, and commitment to our common mission of protecting and serving uprooted people - wherever they are, regardless of their status.

A variety of donors funded ICMC’s work in 2025. Government and multilateral funding covered a significant percentage of ICMC’s operational and advocacy programs, complemented by contributions from ICMC national members, Vatican offices, Catholic organizations and foundations, and other donors.

In addition, generous contributions from individuals enabled us to respond where and when needed the most, to help migrants and refugees restore their lives with dignity and hope. We are deeply grateful for the continued and inspiring support from all around the world.



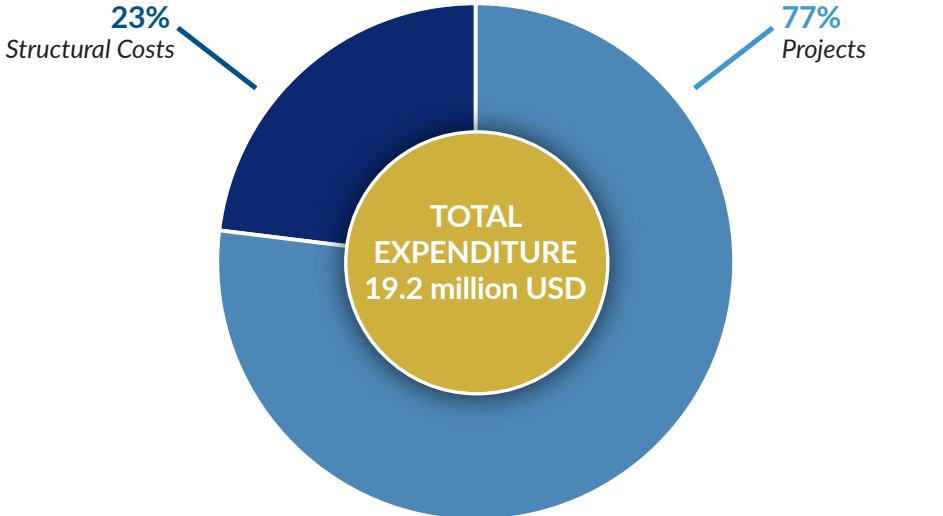
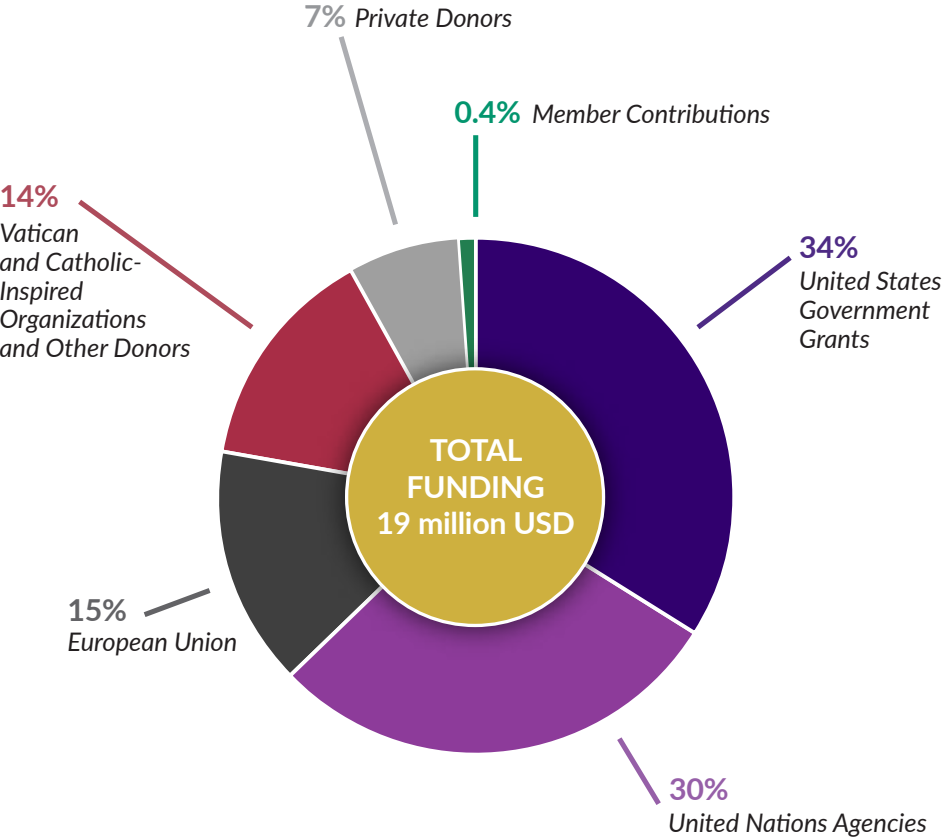
Thank you for your solidarity!

FUNDING AND EXPENDITURE

Given the unprecedented funding cuts in 2025, it was an exceptional year for the organization, requiring significant adjustments and restructuring of programs and operations.

ICMC’s total funding in 2025 was 19 million USD. Total expenditure was 19.2 million USD, 77% of which was allocated to programs that directly benefit vulnerable uprooted people around the world, while 23% was dedicated to management, organizational restructuring, support to field offices, awareness raising, and fundraising.

For a copy of the Statutory Auditor’s Report and Consolidated Financial Statements 2025, visit www.icmc.net/donors-finances-2025.



"It is Christ himself who knocks at the door."

Pope Leo XIV, Apostolic Exhortation 'Dilexi Te', 75

Founded in 1951, the International Catholic Migration Commission (ICMC) was mandated by Pope Pius XII 'to unite and organize existing Catholic associations and committees and to promote, reinforce and coordinate their projects and activities on behalf of migrants and refugees' (Exsul Familia Nazerethena, 1952).

ICMC convenes a global network of national Conferences of Catholic Bishops and other Catholic-inspired institutions, and collaborates closely with the Vatican's Dicastery for Promoting Integral Human Development and its Secretariat of State. Our unique mission provides a Vatican-endorsed mandate to strengthen and coordinate the work of the Church in relation to migrants and refugees, and ICMC links Church actors at local, national, and global level to build knowledge, partnerships, and capacity.

Together, we pursue our shared mission to protect and serve uprooted people, including refugees, asylum-seekers, internally displaced people, victims of human trafficking, and migrants – regardless of faith, race, ethnicity, or nationality.

ICMC also advocates for international policies that uphold the dignity and rights of refugee and migrant families and are consistent with Catholic Church teaching. Headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland, ICMC has offices in Athens, Brussels, and Washington, D.C..

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