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## ***May the good Lord reward you for your selfless love!***

*It could be professional interest, which made you pick up and start reading the 2012 Annual Report. Or, the desire to learn about the work of Caritas in the Czech Republic, in the hopes of finding many uplifting facts. Some might be reading this brochure to find arguments to feed their innate scepticism, and find proof that there is still not enough being done for the needy, or at least less than their idealism would require.*

*My experience tells me, however, that reading this report will mostly bring joy to those, who will find some trace of their own good deeds. And first and foremost with them in my heart, I am writing these words: I would like to give my most earnest and sincere thanks to all of you. To you, who in 2012 helped in various ways to the advancement of charitable work in our country. And I am also thinking of all the workers of all the parish, area and diocesan Caritas organisations, and the Caritas CR Secretariat.*

*I see a whole army of volunteers in front of my eyes. Without them, the work of Caritas would be unthinkable. I am thinking of the multitude of "Three Kings carollers" and many other supporters of projects, big or small. And in my mind I see you, all the countless donors, sponsors, and philanthropists of charitable work, as well as their families, relatives, and all those, who make it possible for them to do so much good. I am also thinking of all our clients, who are the subject of our care.*

*I know I cannot give you more than Christian thanks: May Lord reward you for it! And to encourage you, I will add what a journalist said to Mother Teresa: "Mother Teresa, I wouldn't do that for a million dollars." Mother Teresa promptly replied: "Neither would I! But I would gladly do it for Christ, whom we serve through the needy, abandoned, and dying."*

*Therefore, let me assure you that although we can neither pay you sufficiently for your selfless care and love, nor can we reward you otherwise, the good Lord has promised through Jesus Christ that He would reward even a mere glass of cold water given to the thirsty. Let me thank you again and give you my blessings!*

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading "Pavel Posád". The signature is fluid and cursive, written in a professional but personal style.

Mons Pavel Posád, Bishop, President of Caritas CR



*Dear friends, employees, volunteers, and sympathisers,  
It was with joy that Caritas entered 2012, as it celebrated 20th or 15th anniversaries of its reestablishment in many regions. So many years of being there for people in need! And I am glad that we successfully carry out our mission in these economically troubled times.*

*Caritas CR also embraced the declaration of 2012 as the European Year for Active Ageing and Solidarity between Generations, and took this opportunity to develop creative activities for its elderly clients, and to educate its workers about latest trends in care.*

*Of course, the activity of Caritas remains focused on social services and health care services. You will find statistics on the following pages, but I will give one example now: Caritas' caregivers and nurses made over 4,000,000 home visits. In the area of humanitarian aid and development cooperation, Caritas CR, for instance, started helping in Jordan, providing refuge for people fleeing from Syria.*

*Working in a field this wide would certainly not be possible without the great enthusiasm of workers and volunteers, without contributions from donors big and small, be it through the Three Kings Collection, the Lent Alms, or our humanitarian collections. A big thank you goes to all, who supported us one way or another.*

*Numbers and statistics indicate quantity. They do not, however, say anything about quality, which is something we try to put emphasis on. According to the Christian view of the world, every person in need is our neighbour, and a unique human being.*

Regards,

Lukáš Curylo, Director of Caritas CR

## ⇒ Caritas CR in 2012

### **Social and health care services**

Caritas CR operated 1,209 services, and had 86,558 registered clients, and thousands more unregistered.

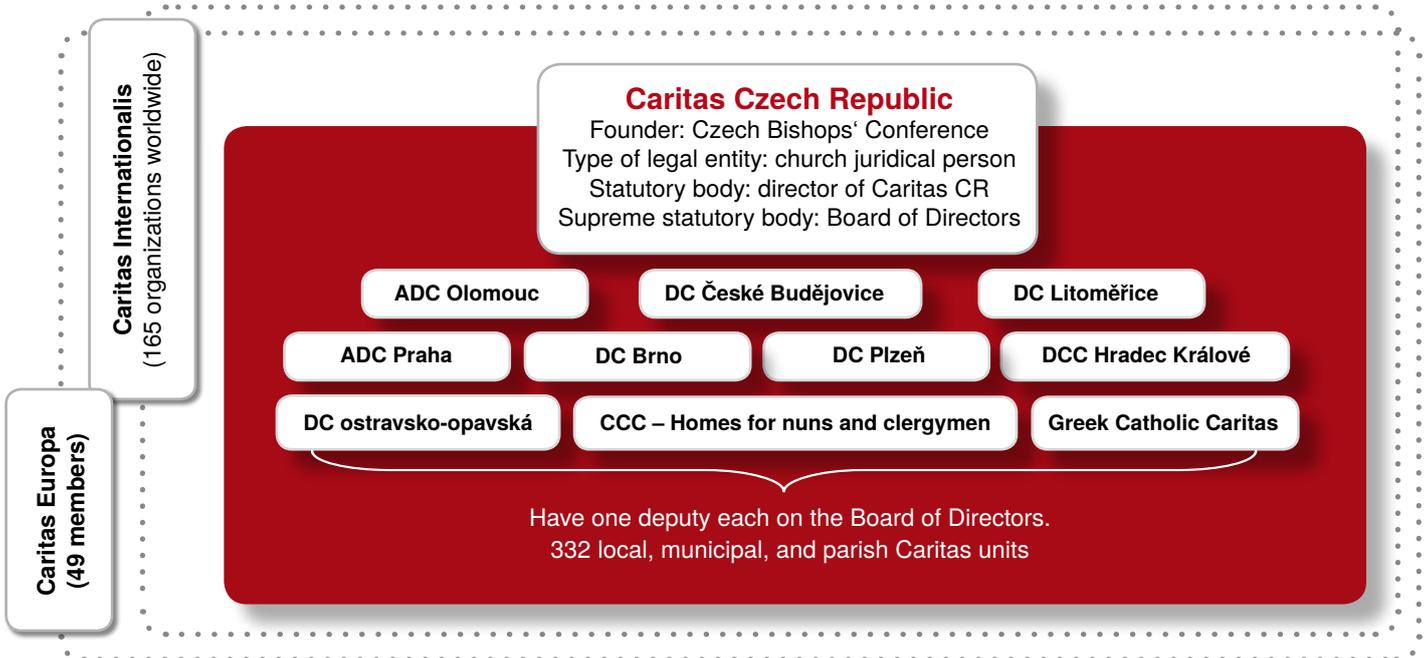
*(see pages 4-7)*

### **Projects abroad**

Caritas CR worked in 14 countries, spending 135.1m CZK on development cooperation and humanitarian aid.

Thirteen more countries received aid from diocesan Caritas.

*(see pages 10-21)*



- Local, municipal, and parish Caritas units are the basic units of the Caritas CR network. The main focus of their work is the provision of social and health care services.
- A diocesan Caritas coordinates activities of individual Caritas units in one diocese; some of them also operate services of their own. Most DCs run integration of foreigners and foreign aid projects.
- Caritas CR Secretariat coordinates all of those activities on a national level. It also has a humanitarian aid and a development cooperation department of its own, and operates the Marianum Training Centre and St. Vincent's Info Centre and Shop.

*Directory of arch/diocesan Caritas organisations, a map of all member organisations of Caritas CR, and whether they possess a legal personality of their own – page 50.*

ADC = archdiocesan Caritas organisation,  
 DC = diocesan Caritas organisation,  
 DCC = diocesan Catholic Caritas organisation,  
 CCC = Czech Catholic Caritas organisation

## Mission statement

To help people in need, peril and poverty regardless of their race, ethnic origin, religion, nationality, or political creed, and to do so through charitable, social, and health care services, and humanitarian aid and development cooperation.

### Campaigns and collections

The Three Kings Collection yielded an unprecedented 75.3m CZK. Three photographic exhibitions were organised: photos by the elderly, life of immigrants in the CR, and projects in Cambodia.

(see pages 22-25)

### Our people

The whole Caritas CR network had 6,937 employees. Our work would not have been possible without the 2,290 long-term volunteers and thousands of one-off volunteers.

(see pages 4-7)



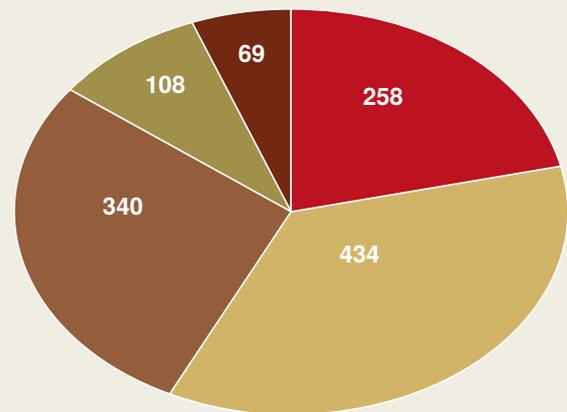
Winning photograph of the Caritas through the Eyes of the Elderly competition. We have found it! OCH Česká Kamenice, Special Regimen Care Home (photo: Jindřiška Žlutická)

In 2012, the conditions for the main mission of Caritas CR – helping the needy – were far from ideal. As a result of economic troubles in the Czech Republic and the entire Europe, more and more people encountered material hardship and housing problems, stretching the capacity and quality of aid provided by Caritas. At the same time, the central and regional government and municipalities kept introducing cost-saving measures, with severe budget cuts in social and health care services.

In the midst of such uncertainty, 1,209 services run by Caritas assisted nearly 87,000 registered clients.

Caritas CR organisations mainly provided services in the area of social care (help with independent living and integration in the community), closely followed by social prevention (overcoming adverse situations and prevention of socially undesirable phenomena). Health care services (home care), hospice care (combines health and social services), and social advice centres already became an integral part of the work of Caritas. Those are, as needed locally, complemented by other various charitable services (clothes banks, family or volunteering centres, humanitarian aid centres, sheltered workshops, etc).

**Types of charity services (number)**



- Social care
- Social counselling
- Social prevention
- Other services
- Social prevention

## How and who Caritas CR helps

### THE ELDERLY AND PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

The biggest group among Caritas' clients are people whose independence is limited due to old age or some disability. As a consequence, not only do they need help with everyday tasks, errands, rehabilitation, and treatment, but they are also more prone to social exclusion and loneliness.

Therefore, centres run by parish, local, or municipal Caritas organisations primarily offer services allowing the elderly and people with disabilities to remain in the normal environment of their homes. These include **care service, home (nursing) care, and personal assistance**, and to a lesser extent, **emergency care and support of independent living**. Available to people who decided to care for their loved ones in a difficult situation by themselves, **relief service** can take over the role of the caregiver for a period of time. **Day care centres, weekly care centres, and day services centres** are also available, offering care together with various educational and free time activities. These services are often complemented by **medical equipment lending**.



In 2012, the above-mentioned services were newly offered, for example, by Caritas Frýdek-Místek, Parish Caritas Neratovice, Local Caritas Bystřice pod Hostýnem, or Caritas Valašské Meziříčí.

On average, one Caritas caregiver or nurse made **2,302 visits in 2012**.

At times, circumstances make it impossible for clients to remain in their normal environment, and for such clients Caritas provides a number of residential facilities. Among such facilities are **sheltered housing** and **homes for the elderly**. There is also a **home for persons with disabilities**, and **special regime homes**, adapted to care for persons with mental health conditions or various types of dementia.



Two special regime homes were created in 2012 – one by Local Caritas Ústí nad Labem, the other by Archdiocesan Caritas Praha. Local Caritas Česká Kamenice opened sheltered housing. Residential facilities for the elderly and disabled have a total capacity of **2,131 persons**.

Caritas CR sees to it that the elderly and disabled have opportunities to socialise, educate themselves, and enjoy interesting free-time activities. To that end, it runs a number of **social activation services** and various **clubs**.



In 2012, clubs for the elderly were created, for instance, by Parish Caritas Týn nad Vltavou and Local Caritas Moravská Třebová. Activities are often organised by volunteers or employees – which goes beyond the scope of their duties. For example, several times in a year, caregivers of Caritas of the Holy Family in Nový Hrozenkov bring the elderly from surrounding hills and hamlets for social gatherings and pilgrimages to a local church.

Also related to active enjoyment of free time, Caritas CR embraced the declaration of 2012 as the European Year for Active Ageing and Solidarity between Generations. Caritas CR participated in a number of projects, for instance by organising for its clients a photography competition and an art therapy workshop. Workers were trained in a method of activation of clients with dementia using their autobiographical memories. (See pages 20–21, 25)

### TERMINALLY ILL PEOPLE

Caritas CR runs a total of **four hospices**, helping terminally ill people live the final days of their lives with dignity, avoiding unbearable pain, encircled by their loved ones.

These are residential facilities, providing palliative care for people in the terminal stage, in particular those with oncological, cardiological, or neurological diseases. They combine health aspects of care with social services; professional teams include psychologists and priests, among others. Centres for **home hospice care** offer similar services in clients' homes.

### PEOPLE IN A DIFFICULT SOCIAL SITUATION

Due to high unemployment, growing prices, and other consequences of economic stagnation, a growing number of people get into critical situations, which they are unable to resolve by themselves. Therefore, it comes as little surprise that the Caritas CR network created more than 10 new facilities offering a helping hand to people in financial and social hardship. To persons without homes, Caritas offers **walk-in day centres** (providing hygiene and food), **shelters** (places to sleep), and **asylum homes** (places to live). According to Caritas CR, with rising housing costs, the elderly are increasingly among those who lose their dwellings. Archdiocesan Caritas Praha reserved a part of the capacity of their asylum homes for older clients. The above-mentioned services are complemented by **clothingbanks** and **humanitarian aid centres**.

# SOCIAL AND HEALTH CARE SERVICES



Parish Caritas Česká Lípa and Parish Caritas Jindřichův Hradec opened new accommodation facilities. Archdiocesan Caritas Praha opened a new walk-in centre for people without homes in Stará Boleslav, and took part in opening a new temporary winter night shelter, Vackov Aid Centre. Caritas Olomouc set up ÚLET, a drama therapeutic company of people without a home. Local Caritas Uherské Hradiště has a new reach-out programme, actively contacting rough sleepers.

Also in 2012, Caritas CR set about to help to the long-term unemployed and people with limited employability prospects. Such activities include **social rehabilitation** (which aims to develop working habits and teach new skills), **sheltered workshops** (adapted for people with disabilities), and **social therapy workshops** (work for clients who, due to limited independence, have no prospects on the job market). Large projects in this area were carried out, for instance, by Local Caritas Červený Kostelec and Local Caritas Kutná Hora.

**Professional advice centres** also play an important role, facilitating contact with authorities, helping obtain aid, and lately also providing debt or legal advice.



Local Caritas Uherské Hradiště, together with partners from Denmark, Norway, and Spain, commenced a project offering career guidance for the long-term unemployed, which aims to produce a methodology for working with such clients. Two new advice centres were opened by Local Caritas Most. Caritas' advice services made 56,112 contacts with clients.

## FAMILIES, MOTHERS, CHILDREN, AND YOUNG PEOPLE

In 2012, Caritas CR continued to develop the services it provides to mothers in hardship, children, young people, and families. These activities often focus on regions, municipalities, or neighbourhoods with high levels of unemployment, areas threatened with social exclusion, with tensions between population groups, and other phenomena that can have negative impacts on personal development of children and young people.

**Shelters for Mothers in need offer women and their children not only accommodation, but also services that will help them gain future independence.** These additional services mainly include services for families with children, but also a variety of **family and parent clubs**. Various **family and mothers' clubs** are a vehicle for free time, educational, and other activities, encouraging families to cooperate and become part of a community.



In Ostrava, Caritas created new "start-up" flats for families with children, provided together with free advice. Different types of family-oriented services were launched by Diocesan Caritas Jindřichův Hradec, Caritas Zlín, Local Caritas Havlíčkův Brod, Local Caritas Kutná Hora, and Local Caritas Moravská Třebová. Archdiocesan Caritas Praha introduced the Healthy Family project, contributing health care and education costs to low-income families.

**Walk-in clubs for children and young people** cater to older children aged up to 26. As well as providing varied programmes, free of charge for anyone who comes in, they often help children find solutions to any problems they may have, be it at school, with their family or friends. Caritas **volunteer centres** encourage children and young people to play an active role in helping the needy. **Half way houses** are facilities for children leaving children's homes.



Local Caritas Ústí nad Orlicí opened a half way house in Lanškroun. New volunteer centres and programmes were introduced by Diocesan Caritas Litoměřice, Parish Caritas Litomyšl, and Diocesan Catholic Caritas Hradec Králové. Caritas Český Těšín opened a new primary (drug) prevention centre for schoolchildren. Clubs and other activities for children and young people are newly offered by Local Caritas Šluknov, Local Caritas Most, and Local Caritas Havlíčkův Brod.

Another important service is **early care**, aimed at families with a small child vulnerable due to disability or other things. With help starting at a young age and through involvement of the whole family, a child with a disability can make remarkable progress.

Within the **Magdala project** and other services, such as **intervention centres** and **crisis aid**, Caritas CR helps victims of domestic violence and human trafficking.

## OTHERS

Outside the scope of activities mentioned above, there are other groups of clients Caritas CR helps. In particular, users of addictive substances are being contacted by outreach workers within the field of social programmes, and have access to immediate help and advice in contact centres. For those undergoing treatment for their addiction, there is follow-up care available. Some Caritas organisations also focus on helping prisoners and recently released prisoners. Through its humanitarian aid centres, Caritas CR is always ready to help people affected by emergencies, such as floods, fires, etc.

Service type	Number of centres	Number of users	Total capacity	Additional information
<b>Social care services</b>				
Field care service	167	17 845	-	3 056 048 home visits/ 1 179 carers
Outpatient care service	19	930	-	
Personal assistance	60	1 209	-	
Relief services	53	1 859	-	
Emergency care	2	125	-	
Independent living assistance	1	24	-	
Day service centres	15	242	-	
Day care centres	35	691	-	
Weekly care centres	5	69	39	
Homes for persons with a disability	1	14	14	
Old people's homes	37	1 522	1 187	
CCC – Homes for clergymen and nuns	16	497	518	
Special regime homes	8	297	226	
Sheltered housing	15	159	147	
<b>Total</b>	<b>434</b>	<b>25 483</b>	<b>2 131</b>	
<b>Social prevention services</b>				
Early care	4	244	-	
Social activation services for families with children	43	4 034	-	
Walk-in facilities for children and young people	57	7 350	-	
Half way houses	4	103	40	
Asylum houses for mothers with children in hardship	38	2 625	1 164	
Asylum houses for male and female rough sleepers	23	1 411	613	9 146 contracts
Walk-in day centres	23	**	-	183 195 visits / 297 714 tasks (shower, meal...)
Night shelters	21	3 129	393	
Social rehabilitation	35	1 771	-	
Social therapy workshops	16	423	-	
Social activation services for the elderly and people with disabilities	30	1 677	-	
Field social programmes	19	**	-	38 906 contacts (within 10min) and interventions (30min)
Contact centres	8	1 200	-	
Follow-up care services	3	116	-	
Crisis aid	12	1 869	-	
Crisis help line	1	3 102	-	
Intervention centres	3	538	-	2778 interventions lasting for 30min
<b>Total</b>	<b>340</b>	<b>29 592</b>	<b>2 210</b>	
<b>Social advice centres</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>**</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>56 112 contacts</b>
<b>Health care services</b>				
Home care	<b>83</b>	<b>29 144</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1 201 575 home visits/ 670 nurses</b>
<b>Hospice care*</b>				
Hospices: residential services	4	1 600	140	
Mobile hospices, home hospice care	21	739	-	
<b>Total</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>2339</b>		
<b>Other charitable services</b>				
Social clothing bank	61	**		
Clubs, centres for mothers, and other free time activities	59	**		
Medical equipment lending, transportation of person, other health care services	42	**		
Volunteer centres	22	**		
Sheltered workshops and services for long-term unemployed	25	**		
Humanitarian aid centres	15	**		
Services for rough sleepers, prisoners, clients in social need	18	**		
Others	16	**		
<b>Total</b>	<b>258</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	
<b>All services</b>	<b>1 209</b>	<b>86 558</b>	<b>4 341</b>	

\* Some hospice services are at the same time registered as relief services

\*\* For such services, it is not possible to keep record of clients as a matter of confidentiality, or because of the nature of the service.

In total, Caritas helped additional tens of thousands of persons.

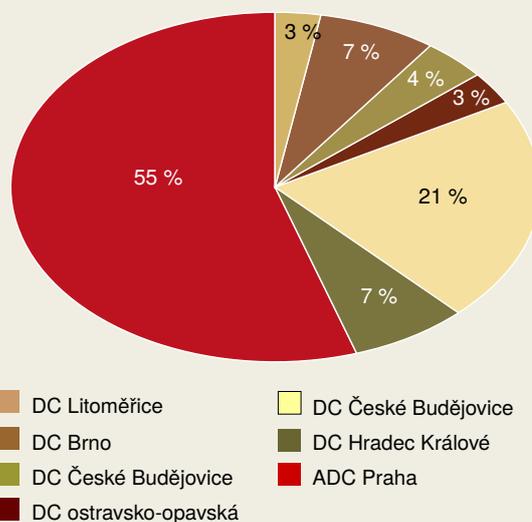


*We are from the Same Planet, exhibition of photographs of foreigners living in the Czech Republic (photo: Jindřich Štreit)*

**M**igration and immigration is a serious social issue. In 2012, there were 434,153 foreigners living in the Czech Republic, mostly citizens of Ukraine, Slovakia, and Vietnam. Due to a different cultural environment and language barriers, many of them experience social isolation and material hardship. Individual Caritas organisations in the Czech Republic have long been helping migrants, too.

Caritas CR coordinates in the long-term the migration projects of individual arch/diocesan Caritas organisations. Such projects make easier the daily lives of foreigners living and working in the Czech Republic. Caritas organisations also offer several types of advice, both through their advice centres and visits to foreigners' homes. In 2012, they provided advice or other help to **5,570 persons**. They also organised a number of events and activities, some of them within facilities for foreigners.

**Procentual share of number of cliens in Caritas CR advice centers**



In justified cases, foreigners are also given material aid, most often essential food, personal care items, and clothing.

In 2012, the centres in six Czech cities provided more than **14,000 consultations, advice, or assistance to foreigners**, who were facing some difficult personal situations, and were not able to cope on their own. Advice centre workers always strive to find the most suitable solutions for foreigners, empower them, foster their independence, and help them understand Czech society and institutions.

Clients receive the information or **advice** they need in advice centres, from outreach workers, by letter, over the phone, or by email. Workers also often accompany clients to meetings with authorities and other institutions, helping with administrative tasks, and providing language assistance or legal advice, frequently concerning labour law and immigration-related law.

Throughout 2012, some of the centres organised walk-in language courses for foreigners of different nationalities. In Plzeň, for instance, 426 persons attended such courses. Centres help foreigners and migrants to integrate into mainstream society, and use available resources, networks, and services, in order to live normal lives. Therefore, some Caritas organisations offered **free time activities** for foreigners. DC Hradec Králové has long cooperated with Residential Centre for Foreigners in Kostelec nad Orlicí, a facility for people requesting international protection. More than 2,000 men and women worked in wood carving workshops, or arts and crafts workshops, and took part in music workshops, held up to three times a week.

Caritas CR and individual centres also contributed to **raising awareness** in the mainstream society about the lives of migrants and refugees living in the Czech Republic, helping to secure them equal access to solving problems, and pointing out shortcomings in legislation. All sorts of multicultural activities help remove barriers and challenge stereotypes, which Czech society often applies to judge foreigners. One such event was a traditional garden party, which took place in Plzeň in September 2012. Visitors enjoyed barbeque, dance, music from all around the world, and activities for children.

## POSITIVE IMAGE OF FOREIGNERS

The **Future of Labour Migration in the Czech Republic** conference, convoked at the beginning of 2012 by Caritas CR and

individual Caritas organisations, was one of the events aimed at promoting a more positive image of migrants and refugees in the eyes of mainstream society. The 101 participants, representing NGOs, government bodies, and the public, discussed topics such as the status of female migrant domestic workers in Czech households, health and safety of foreign labourers, and migration policies of the Czech Republic from a regional perspective.

Diocesan Caritas organisations in Brno, České Budějovice, and Plzeň organised talks in schools, multicultural events, and tours for foreigners to Landštejn Castle and Dobříš Chateau. **Pirog Evening 2**, organised by clients of an advice centre in České Budějovice, was a meeting of foreigners and local citizens, featuring a talk about Israel and tastings of tradition food from Ukraine, Russia, and Georgia.

Overwhelmingly positive were the reactions to the travelling exhibition of photographic portraits of migrants by Jindřich Štreit, called **We are from the Same Planet**, seen by visitors of festivals and cultural events in 15 different locations in the Czech Republic.

Budget: 447,199 CZK

Funding: EIF – European Integration Fund, Caritas CR (Three Kings Collection)

## TELEPHONE HELP LINE IN MONGOLIAN

Since 2008, Caritas CR has provided a telephone help line in Mongolian, and since 2012 also in Vietnamese. Both of these are free of charge and provide information for people from Mongolia and Vietnam living in the Czech Republic regarding their rights and duties as employees, health insurance, education, welfare assistance, and other problematic situations.

In 2012, the help line operators handled more than 400 phone calls and emails, helped with filling forms, provided telephone interpreting, and more. The help lines are completely confidential and available for both individuals and institutions.

The lines were announced to members of the Vietnamese and Mongolian communities in the Czech Republic and selected institutions through internet and printed materials (in Czech-Mongolian and Czech-Vietnamese language versions).

Budget: 560,448 CZK

Funding: Ministry of Interior of the Czech Republic, Caritas CR (Three Kings Collection)



**5 570 clients**

received advice, consultation, or other form of help from the advice centres' workers.



**426 phone calls**

were handled by the operators of phone lines in Mongolian and Vietnamese in 2012.

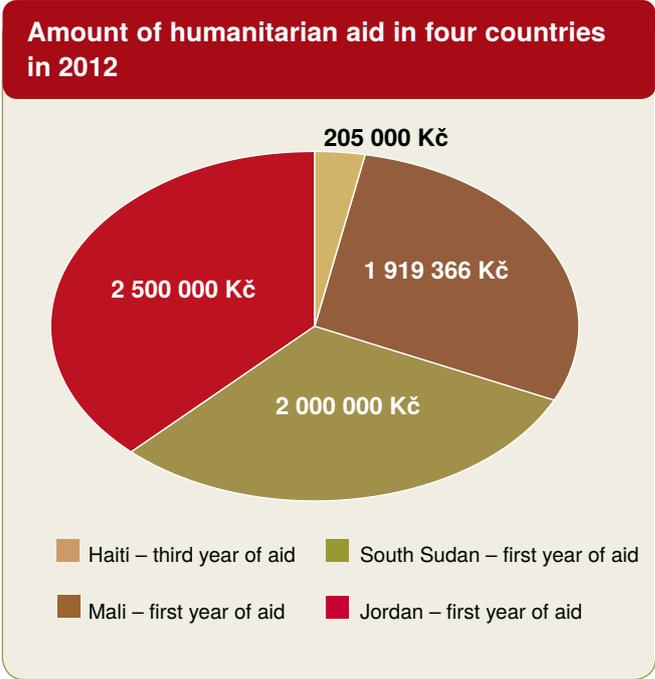


Hosen, a shopkeeper in Jordan, shows a voucher given to him by a refugee from Syria in exchange for food (photo: Iva Zímová)

**C**aritas CR has long been involved in providing humanitarian aid, helping mitigate the effects of natural disasters and armed conflicts. In 2012, CCR responded to the impact of drought in Mali and South Sudan and food shortages in Haiti, and engaged in helping refugees from Syria who face a difficult situation in neighbouring countries, such as Jordan and Lebanon.

**MALI**

Extreme drought regularly affects Horn of Africa countries, but in 2012 it also hit West African Mali, in particular its southern regions. Drought caused livestock deaths and crop failures, and people were starving. In the San Cercle area, Caritas CR together with Caritas Switzerland **distributed corn and rice**. The recipients were primarily elderly and ill people, and widows with no one to help them. Caritas CR also supported the creation of vegetable gardens, distributing seeds and tools. For small-scale growers, especially women, this is a way of increasing their income.



## HAITI

Two years after a devastating earthquake, almost half of Haiti's population still suffers from a lack of food. Therefore, Caritas CR's mission joined the Food for Schools programme in the areas of Léogâne and Gressier. As a result, more than **7,870 children** gained better access to education, which is vital for their future. The programme consists of the provision and distribution of food, and handing over cooking utensils. Proper storage of food and regular oversight of the use of food aid are an integral part of the programme.

## SOUTH SUDAN

South Sudan, the youngest country on the map of Africa and the world is still recovering from years of civil war. In many ways, it has only started developing – most of its institutions are in their infancy and often rely on foreign workers. The country is struggling to cope with regular droughts, the consequences of which it is not able to solve by itself due to the non-existent infrastructure. Women in the village of Kimatong a Loming (East Equatoria) had to walk for several kilometres each day to bring water from neighbouring villages, which was also a source of petty conflicts for this precious resource. Therefore,

Caritas CR built **new water reservoirs**, capturing rain water from rock surfaces, and bringing it into tanks to the villages.

To prevent the outbreak of epidemics resulting from drought, proper hygiene is necessary. Therefore, new latrines were built, and water filters handed to families. The inhabitants of both villages were also trained on how to maintain water sources and sanitation facilities.

## JORDAN

A conflict with Syria, which turned into a civil war, made hundreds of thousands of Syrians leave their homes for neighbouring countries without any resources. Jordan and Syria's other neighbours (Lebanon, Turkey, and Iraq) soon realised how limited their capacity was, when confronted with the task of helping hundreds of thousands of people. Refugees often suffer from hunger, cold, inadequate accommodation, and psychological traumas caused by losing their families and relatives.

Caritas CR in cooperation with Caritas Switzerland and Caritas Jordan provided fresh **food, clothing, disinfectants, and financial contributions towards housing costs**. Refugees were also given vouchers, to choose food and clothes they needed in the network of affiliated shops.

Project	Country	Field of work	Budget	Funding
Distribution of food aid to primary schools – School canteens in the areas of Léogâne and Gressier	Haiti	food aid	205,000 CZK	UN World Food Programme, public collection
South Sudan: Securing sources of water for rural communities by collecting rain water from rock faces	South Sudan	securing access to drinking water	2,000,000 CZK	Czech Foreign Ministry, Caritas Switzerland, Catholic Diocese of Torit
Crisis in Syria, emergency aid to refugees (in Jordan)	Jordan	food and non-food aid, adaptation of dwellings, disinfection	2,500,000 CZK	Czech Foreign Ministry, Caritas Jordan
Mali, Sahel drought – emergency food aid	Mali	food aid, increasing sources of income	1,919,366 CZK	Czech Foreign Ministry, Caritas Switzerland, Caritas San



**221 tons**

of cereals, beans, oil, and salt were distributed to children at 37 schools in Haiti.



**1,537 families**

of refugees from Syria in Jordan received vouchers for food, blankets, and heaters.



**7,600 inhabitants**

of South Sudan now have secure access to drinking water.

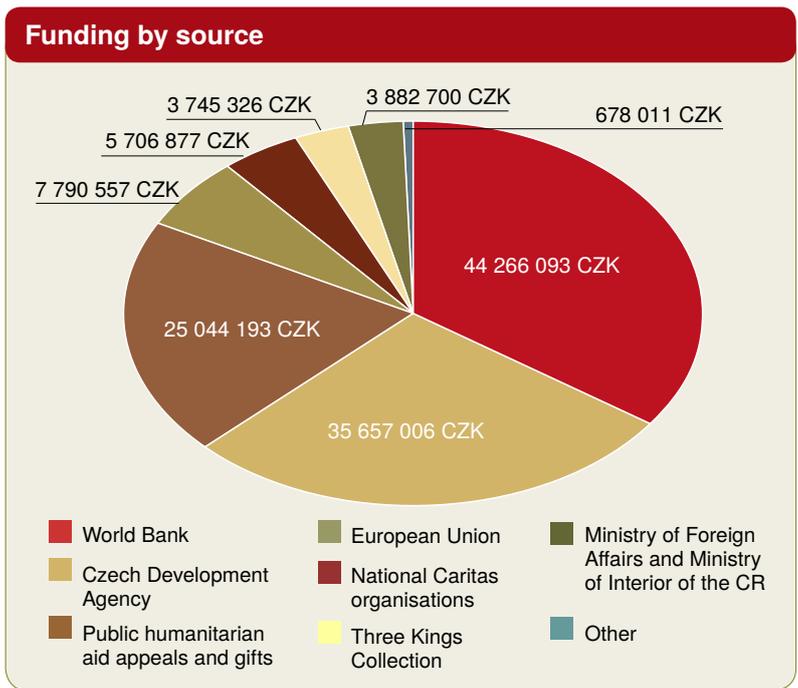


Caritas CR supports providing primary health care to families of Mongolian herders in Zavkhan Province (photo: Diane Durongpisitkul)

**C**aritas' development projects in 2012 focused on improving the lives of people in 10 different countries. Funds in the amounts of 115.7m CZK help the ill and infirm in Moldova and Georgia, schoolchildren in Cambodia, Chechnya, and Haiti, and farmers in Indonesia, Mongolia, and Ethiopia. In addition, individual arch/diocesan Caritas organisations worked in many other countries, such as Romania, Ukraine, Paraguay, Uganda, and Zambia.

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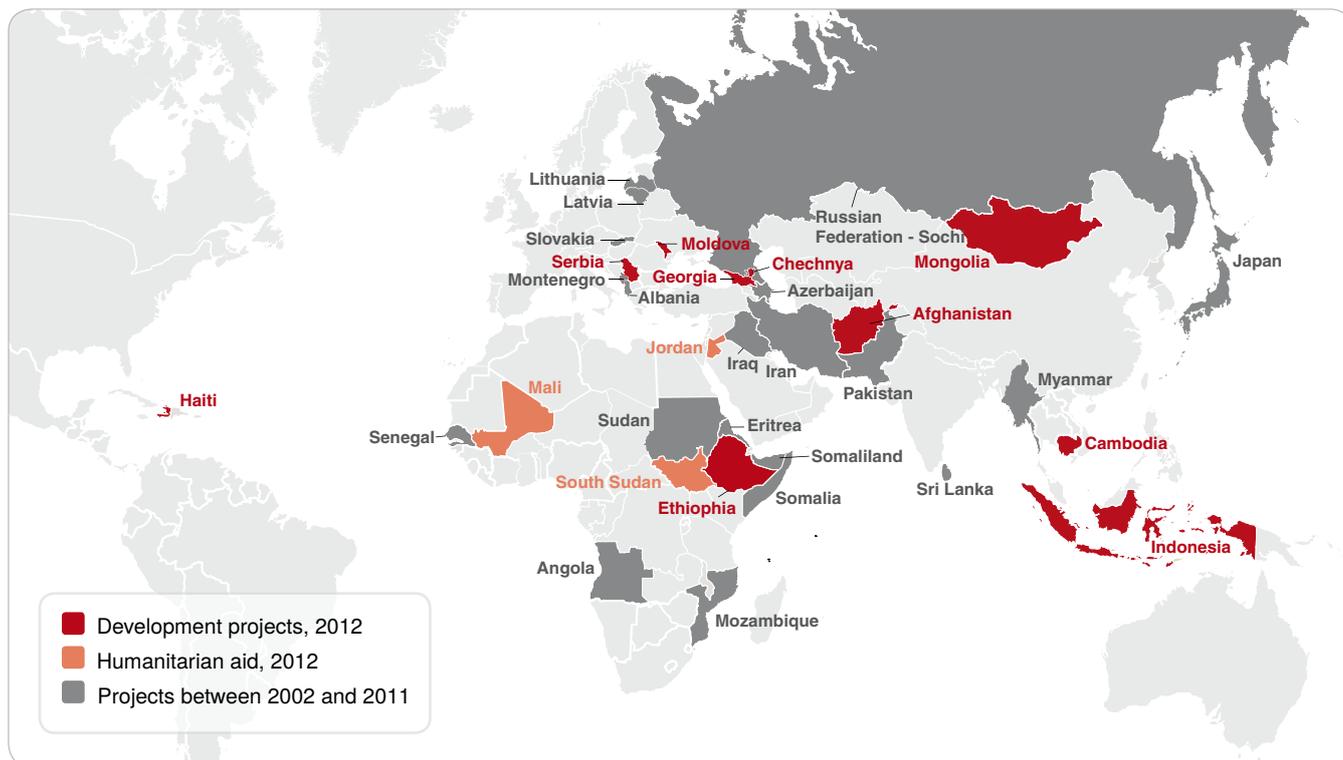


## Caritas CR in 2012 – overview of countries and fields of work

Field of work / Country	Afghanistan	Chechnya	Ethiopia	Georgia	Haiti	Indonesia	Cambodia	Moldova	Mongolia	Serbia
Health care		•		•			•	•	•	•
Social Care		•		•				•		
Agriculture (breeders and crop farmers)	•		•	•	•	•		•	•	
Small businesses					•	•		•		
Education – children and young people		•			•		•			
Training of expert workers*					•		•		•	
Environment			•			•		•	•	
Mitigating risks of disasters					•				•	
Human rights, civic society				•				•	•	

\* expert workers are teachers, head teachers, and agriculture experts

## Map of operations of Caritas CR



**44,3m CZK**

were given to growers and patchouli oil producers in Indonesia.



**934 clients**

were treated by medical staff and volunteers providing home care in Moldova and Georgia.



**208 children**

with disabilities enrolled in school in the Cambodian province of Takeo.

## ☛ Health and social care

Since Caritas CR is the biggest non-governmental provider of social and health care services in the Czech Republic, in other countries it also concentrates on improving people's health and social conditions. It has long provided home care in Moldova and Georgia, sending trained nurses, social workers, and volunteers to visit clients in their homes. In Mongolia, herding families get access to basic health care, and in Serbia and Georgia, the focus is on early diagnosis and prevention of breast cancer and cervical cancer.

### DAY CARE AND HOME CARE SERVICES

Elderly, sick, and infirm people in Moldova and Georgia, who depend on the help of others, cannot yet count on developed networks of medical and social facilities they need. Therefore, Caritas CR has long supported the **development of day care and home care services**, which consist of medical examination of patients, determining their needs, and choosing individual services. CCR also trains medical staff and volunteers, improving the services they provide. In Georgia, moreover, family members of clients receive such training, enabling them to take care of their loved ones themselves.

In both countries, centres exist for patients to come to or to be transported to. And additionally, **nurses or volunteers** visit dozens of patients in their homes. Nurses administer prescribed medications, nurse them, and provide psychosocial support or rehabilitation. Volunteers help clients with house work, accompany them while visiting authorities, and spend time with them, chatting and singing.



Merry home visit to a client (photo: Caritas CR)

At the same time, Caritas CR and its Georgian and Moldavian partners ensure that home care services are covered by public insurance, and try to convince the government to get involved in improving their standards.



In the Moldavian capital Chişinău (in Estera Centre) and the Georgian city of Gori and its surroundings, nurses and volunteers helped about 934 patients. The cost of supporting this care, including medical staff training, was 3.9m CZK.

### BASIC HEALTH CARE

In many countries, access to health care remains limited. In Mongolia, this is a major issue for inhabitants of remote rural areas – the nearest medical practitioner may be several dozens of kilometres away. **Rural medical staff** also have inadequate equipment and lack the possibility of continuing professional education. Therefore, Caritas CR organised a series of training sessions, and provided medical equipment, medicines, yurts, and indispensable equipment such as stoves or solar power kits to medical practitioners in second level administrative units (called sum).



While only 6,000 persons used health care services in one of the six mobile medical centres in the Mongolian province of Zavkhan in 2011, more than 30,000 accessed basic health care in 2012. The cost of equipment and training was 3.6m CZK.

### CANCER PREVENTION

Breast cancer and cervical cancer are among treatable types of carcinomas. In the Czech Republic, 6,000 women develop breast cancer each year, and 1,000 women develop cervical cancer. The key to successful treatment is **prevention and timely diagnosis**, something which in developing countries like Georgia or Serbia is often wanting.

In Georgian society, cancer is a taboo. Women and men often not tell anyone about the disease, and only attend examination once it has reached an advanced stage. Although government programmes do promote prevention and cervical and breast cancer testing, this does not reach rural areas. And so rural areas became the focus of Caritas CR's joint effort with Tanadgoma and the Cancer Prevention Centre. In selected villages in the regions of Samegrelo and Shida Kartli, educational meetings were organised about the importance of prevention, the course, symptoms, and treatment of cancer. The most active women subsequently underwent training, and set about volunteering,



Interviews with children, a nationwide study in Moldova (photo: Caritas CR)

motivating others to get examined. Women from 11 villages were examined by a **team of specialists**, cooperating with local GPs and nurses trained in screening, palliative care, and communication with patients. Two sessions of group therapy for cancer patients took place.



Overall, almost 6,000 women were examined and educated in both countries, of which 4,292 in Serbia. The total cost was 7m CZK.

**Serbia** holds the dubious honour of the highest incidence of cervical cancer among European countries. Due to bad financial situation of families, and indeed the whole country, many women do not have health insurance, are not regularly screened, and are not aware of the dangers of the disease and its transmission. There is no HPV vaccination in Serbia. The highest incidence of the virus is around the city of Kragujevac, and so Caritas CR singled out 50 villages in remote mountain areas of the Šumadija region. Joining forces with Oáza Sigurnosti organisation, a team of doctors from Kragujevac polyclinic and local volunteers, medical examinations were carried out and the importance of getting examined

regularly was explained. Caritas CR also contributed equipment for field examinations and for a cytological laboratory.

### ABANDONED CHILDREN

Both parents of around 150,000 Moldavian children are abroad – that is, some 1,000,000 of the country's inhabitants live abroad in order to find work. The so-called abandoned children are more prone to risky behaviour, are often neglected, abused, or exploited, and suffer from psycho-emotional and adjustment disorders. Caritas CR participated in drafting the **National Plan of Social Care for Abandoned Children**, which identifies real needs of abandoned children and proposes specific measures to improve their situation. Caritas CR also called attention to existing problems and made parents and guardians aware of them. In collaboration with partners, it published **guidance materials**, such as Home Alone (Guide for Children). Based on a nationwide census of children, **an analysis of the needs of abandoned and vulnerable children** was created, and later a database of abandoned children.



One thousand one hundred specifically-trained social workers talked to 160,081 children in a nationwide study.



Growing patchouli, Indonesia (photo: Iva Zimová)

## Livelihood

Securing subsistence for individuals and families is another important chapter of Caritas CR's development work. Most frequently, farming is supported, as is the case in Moldova, Georgia, Ethiopia, Afghanistan, Indonesia, or Haiti. A particularly efficient method is to introduce mutual support through establishing various kinds of community organisations, such as agricultural cooperatives or local associations. Moreover, in 2012 CCR helped create small businesses in Haiti, and substantial support went to patchouli oil producers and traders in Indonesia.

### FARMING

In 2012, the most extensive support provided through CCR's own mission was to farmers in **Indonesia**. In Aceh province, CCR concluded its activities related to so-called **systems of rice intensification**, in which crop production is increased with fewer seeds and less water, without the use of chemicals. In the city of Padang, two grower groups were working on their vegetable patches, producing predominantly "river spinach", beans, mustard leaves, chilli peppers, and luffa. Most produce is consumed by growers' households; excess, if any, is sold to neighbours. Fishermen's groups were established, too.

Native to Aceh, a cultivar of patchouli plant is one of the most sought-after industrial crops in the world, prized for its high content of alcohol and scent. Its dried leaves can be distilled to obtain a precious essential oil, which is then added to cosmetics and perfumes. It is, however, very difficult to grow patchouli.

Caritas CR taught farmers new techniques, including starting a plant from seeds and using organic fertilizers, and gave them the opportunity to try them out on practice fields, before applying their newly gained skills on their own land.

**Afghanistan** is one of the poorest countries in the world, and its economy depends mostly on small-scale farming. But as farmers lack suitable storage space, they must sell their crops in times when prices are lowest, buying them later at much higher prices for their own use. As a result, nearly one third of the population suffers from lack of food. Caritas CR built **two fruit and vegetable warehouses** in the provinces of Parwan and Kapisa with a capacity of 25 tonnes, with a stable internal temperature, and low running costs. Farmers can use these warehouses to store food for longer and sell it later, to make a profit. The project was implemented together with Slovakian organisation People in Peril.

Meanwhile, Indonesian farmers were getting acquainted with new cultivation techniques, and Mongolians were being educated in the care for livestock. In **Mongolia**, Caritas CR organised training courses for employees of rural agricultural advisory centres of the Ministry of Agriculture, who in turn would educate herders through training and advice. The aim was **to increase the knowledge and experience of small herders**, so that they could increase the efficiency of their farms, and prevent further destruction of pastures from unsustainable practices in animal husbandry.



**Farmers** from Indonesia, Mongolia, Moldova, and Haiti – 7,213 in total – gained new skills and learned techniques to obtain better returns from their farming.

Despite the fact that more than 60% of the country's population works in agriculture, more than half of food is imported to **Haiti**. Low productivity is to blame. On top of that, almost two-thirds of the population is not formally employed. Therefore, the focus of Caritas CR's mission is to **increase efficiency of plant and animal production** of local farmers associated with community organisations.

Farmers from five villages in the Léogâne Arrondissement learned on practice fields about efficient and sustainable ways of tillage, planting, and caring for crops. As a result, they can later grow vegetables, legumes, and corn in their own fields and gardens. Small farmers from five other villages chose goats. Having trained the breeders on how to properly care for them, Caritas CR lent several goats to each of the breeders. When goats reproduced, breeders were able to keep the kids, returning the original goats to Caritas CR, who passed them on to other breeders. All goats are cared for by a vet.

**Ethiopia** is facing rapid deforestation, and so Caritas CR decided to help the country with the issue of unsustainable management of natural resources. Besides various anti-erosion measures (see chapter Education and other projects), local inhabitants were educated about more intensive methods of livestock farming. In all, 200 women from the poorest households were each given two goats. They are paying for them back in instalments, which will allow for more goats to be purchased for other families. Caritas CR supported local beekeepers, purchasing bee hives and incubators for the propagation of bee colonies. Warehouses of seeds were built for local farmer cooperatives, and groups of women-potters received support to manufacture energy-saving stoves.

Agricultural production is the dominant component of the economy of **Moldova**. But after the fall of the Soviet Union, the Moldavian agricultural sector lost its markets. Caritas CR supported local farmers' transition to **organic farming**, in order to enhance their competitiveness on foreign markets. Demonstration farms were created and training was given in the fields of marketing and business planning. Caritas CR helped selected farmers with the process of certification of their organic products.

One of the consequences of the 1990s land reform in **Georgia** was the fragmentation of agricultural land. As a result, most farms are small and operate at the subsistence level. This, together with obsolete equipment, inadequate practices, and the lack of capital results in very low productivity. Therefore, Caritas CR supported the **creation and development of two agricultural service centres** in the autonomous republic of Adjara in the southwest of the country. Necessary equipment was purchased (such as tractors, a planting machine, plough, and potato harvesters) and members received good quality potato seedlings. The following year, the centres were able to distribute twice as many seedlings between its members. Furthermore, farmers were acquainted with latest trends in potato cultivation, fodder production, herding, and protection of the environment during cultivation in sensitive areas, as well as in sales and marketing.

### LARGE AND SMALL BUSINESSES

In **Indonesia**, the support of patchouli growers was intertwined with supporting equally significant manufacturing and trade in the plant's essential oils. Caritas CR provided extensive training in modern technological processes of distillation, and supplied the newly established cooperatives with stainless steel distillation boilers, which enabled achieving better quality distillation than the traditional iron ones. Representatives of all the cooperatives learned about marketing and direct sales on both national and international markets – skipping the middlemen protects them from unfair business practices.

In addition to supporting farmers, Caritas CR also helped small business people in five villages in Haiti to get their **business**

**plans** going. Specialised training was coupled with supplying start-up capital through microfinance, which is being repaid in instalments. Regular advice is offered from experts, helping the businesses further develop.

One million Moldavians, roughly one third of the population of **Moldova**, live and work abroad, according to official government estimates. Remittances, i.e. money sent back home by migrants, is an important stream of income for many families. This money could prove instrumental for developing economic opportunities, if invested into establishing small businesses. Caritas CR supported the **creation of new businesses** in Moldova through training in marketing strategies, management, and entrepreneurship. **Seminars and round tables** were held in northern, central, and southern regions of Moldova. Advisors also help migrants choose a suitable type of business, assist with administrative work, strategic planning, legal regulations, etc.

In **Ethiopia**, small farmers are taught new kinds of trades such as **bee keeping or pottery**. They also learn how to administer cooperatives, as their representatives need to be able to manage finances and organise members.



Seven-hundred and three patchouli oil producers and traders in Indonesia, as well as small-scale entrepreneurs in Moldova and Haiti received information, material and financial support to strengthen their businesses.



*Traditional agriculture, Moldova (photo: Caritas CR)*



Morning in a nursery for children under six years of age, Chechnya (photo: Tomáš Tetiva)

## Education and other projects

In addition to delivering lectures and training for farmers, social workers, or medical staff (see chapters Health and social care and Subsistence), Caritas CR also focuses on a number of countries on direct education of children and young people, and on raising qualifications of teachers.

Inclusive education, i.e. integration of children with disabilities into mainstream schools, was the core of CCR's activity in Cambodia and Chechnya – countries where CCR has long worked in preschool education. In Haiti, the focus is on improving the situation of primary schools and increasing the level of education of the population.

### INCLUSIVE EDUCATION

In **Cambodia**, integration of children with a disability into mainstream schools is faced with considerable difficulties, due to poor awareness of their needs and lack of experience. Caritas CR is working to improve the state of things in Takeo Province. Hundreds of children had their eyesight, hearing, and motor systems examined. By the end of 2012, 90% of those diagnosed with some level of disability were integrated in classes and received appropriate medical equipment, such as glasses or a bicycle with additional wheels. In four schools, teachers learned how to work with pupils with visual or hearing

impairments or with learning disabilities. The head teachers of those four schools incorporated the principles of inclusive education step by step, and then put them into practice.

In September 2012, Caritas CR organised a **workshop on inclusive education** for a group of civil servants and academics. A survey of pedagogical needs of colleges for education also took place, in preparation for Caritas CR to take steps to raise the level of special needs education and inclusive education in Cambodian universities.

In **Chechnya**, the situation about inclusion into mainstream schools is not dissimilar to that in Cambodia. Caritas CR focuses on **helping schoolchildren** with disabilities, of which there are 50,000 in Chechnya. The core activity was teaching 12 children in the environment of their homes; about a year later, three of those children already attended primary school.

**Group therapies** also took place, and parents were educated about the basics of caring for a child with a disability. Forty-six teachers and students with college education attended seminars on methods of teaching and working with children with disabilities.



**One hundred and nineteen teachers** in Cambodia and Chechnya acquired new skills, allowing them to improve education and to better work with children with eyesight, hearing, or motor impairments.

### PRESCHOOL EDUCATION

The level of preschool education in **Chechnya** is at a low level in the long term, as the capacity of public and private nurseries is insufficient. Only 12% of four to six-year olds have access to preschool education. Caritas CR supports preschool education in half-day programmes in four reconstructed village children centres, with a capacity of about 320 children. Parents contribute financially towards the running costs of the centres. Children from underprivileged and socially excluded families are paid for by individual donors of Caritas CR.



**One hundred and nineteen teachers** took part in four cycles of seminars on preschool education methods.

### EDUCATING TEACHERS

According to official sources, a mere 15% of teachers in **Haiti** have sufficient qualifications. The illiteracy of under-24s is

estimated to be 25–30%. Caritas CR worked to restore school classes in earthquake-hit areas, and to improve their quality. Together with CAFT, a local organisation, CCR delivered education events for 64 schools in the areas of Léogâne and Gressier, giving school management an opportunity to improve their managing skills. Children's parents were also involved. In October, a competition took place between all the schools, designed to strengthen the ties between schools, teachers, schoolchildren, and communities.



**Four hundred primary school teachers** underwent training in basic teaching methods, teaching specialised subjects, and also the prevention of cholera and children's rights.

## HUMAN RIGHT AND CIVIC SOCIETY

Since 2012, Caritas CR has also been addressing the issue of human rights in **Mongolia**, working to improve the situation of inmates in the country's prisons.

By **training prison social workers** and offering legal advice, Caritas CR fights against the inhuman conditions, in which those in custody and those serving a sentence usually find themselves. Moreover, there are plans underway for a study on human rights in prisons.

Insufficient citizen participation in decision-making processes, especially on the local level, is one of **Moldova's** serious social problems. One of the most vulnerable groups turn out to be **Moldavian young people**. Working jointly with its local partners, Caritas CR guides the youth in the city of Cahul towards taking an active role in the local community. Young people were trained on how to organise seminars on democracy and human rights. Moreover, 16 local libraries received material on European issues.

In **Georgia**, the government is markedly centralised, both on regional and national levels. This alienates local government from individual citizens and the problems they have in communities. Also, people do not have enough information about the government's activities.

Working with a local partner, Caritas CR encourages **residents of the seaside town of Batumi to take an interest in public affairs**, and get actively involved in decision-making about the problems and future of the town. All the way through 2012, meetings took place between the citizens' advisory committee and local government representatives. There were significant outcomes in involving young people in decision-making processes of the local government, including their participation in a cleaning event.



**Young people numbering 1,577** from Georgia and Moldova were actively involved in resolving the issues in the towns in which they live.

## ENVIRONMENT

Caritas CR often incorporates the protection of the environment into its projects. This includes mitigating risks in the aftermath of natural disasters, and promoting principles of organic farming, as is the case in **Moldova** and **Indonesia**.

In **Mongolia**, which is experiencing a construction boom, CCR supports environmentally-friendly manufacturing and consumption, as the energy efficiency of its new buildings is very low. Construction workers are taught how to use insulation materials and follow procedures. Fly ash from coal-fired power plants is not utilised in any way, not even to produce construction materials. Therefore, **research and testing is underway on the use of fly ash to manufacture** breeze blocks, bricks, and concrete mix. Caritas CR will subsequently help small and medium businesses in Mongolia to introduce commercial production. Also, with its partner organisation, it lobbies the government to create legislation that would motivate the construction industry to be environmentally-friendly.



**Around 150 small and medium businesses** in the construction sector joined a scheme to introduce the manufacture of construction materials out of fly ash.



*A writing class in a Cambodian school in Takeo Province (photo: Barbora Vodičková)*

## ⇒ Countries where arch/diocesan Caritas organisations help

Just like they do in the Czech Republic, individual arch/diocesan Caritas organisations focus on providing health and social care in several other countries, too. They also support education, community development, and in general help those who find themselves in hardship or in need of financial or material aid. It was in part thanks to individual Czech donors who contributed to the Three Kings Collection that the number of countries with footprints of aid from the Czech Republic increased by a further 13 in 2012.

### HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE

Children, young people, and the elderly are among the most vulnerable groups Caritas CR cares for in the long term. In many countries, sufficient health and social care remains unavailable, and so does direct support for people, who either live in precarious conditions, or suddenly got into a difficult situation.

Diocesan Caritas Hradec Králové repaired and built 14 houses for poor families in **India**. For boys' boarding school and hospital, it built an above ground tank, improving all-year round availability of food.

Diocesan Caritas Ostrava–Opava has been contributing for several years to the improvement of condition of children and the elderly in **Ukraine**. It supports the operation of children's homes, which includes medical care for children with cancer, and also works with people addicted to drugs and fights against AIDS. For instance in Khmelnytskyi region, sewing machines



Nurse Christophora with a 98-year old client in the Home of Peaceful Senescence in Ust Chorna, Ukraine (photo: DC Ostrava–Opava)

were acquired for an occupational therapy sewing workshop. As a part of Dignified Life project it co-funds, together with Local Caritas Třebíč, the Home of Peaceful Senescence in Ust Chorna, aims to provide a dignified late time of life for elderly people who do not have sufficient financial resources, as well as lonely and chronically ill elderly people, etc.

Archdiocesan Caritas Olomouc also runs a project in **Ukraine**. For years it has been supporting a children's home in Bortnyky, and supported the operation of a social-pastoral centre in Lopatyn, as well as "Kovchek" farm, which contributes to the development of social services in the Kolomyia Region. Last but not least, Local Caritas Znojmo actively supports a children's home in Velykyi Bereznyi and a candle making workshop in Ukraine.

In **Romania**, Local Caritas Hodonín supports the provision of home care services in the well-known Banat region, where Czech minority live in six villages.

In **Belarus**, Diocesan Caritas České Budějovice and Diocesan Caritas Praha offer quality free time to children in dire family situations, or who even live in the streets. Caritas České Budějovice runs a walk-in facility, giving children hope for a better future.

Archdiocesan Caritas Praha supports the provision of quality health care in India and three African countries. A Czech hospital called St Karoli Lwanga Hospital operates in Nyakibale in **Uganda**. In **Zambia**, it supported health care in Mongu District, establishing the study field of midwifery, and equipped a medical school, a hospital in Mongu, and village health centres. In the **Democratic Republic of the Congo**, the extension of a centre for street children in Kinshasa received support, and now also accepts girls, for whom life in the street is harder than for boys.

In **Bolivia**, Diocesan Caritas Plzeň continued to maintain the operation of a small polyclinic situated on a boat, and also managed to recruit the first volunteer medical practitioner. Having recently graduated from medical school, doctor Jitka Majerová decided to spend four months in the South American country, treating the ill she met on the way, and subsequently administering disease prevention in Bolivian settlements.

### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

In **Romania**, Diocesan Caritas České Budějovice, working with local Caritas Catolica Oradea, supports the construction of houses in a village near Oradea, where around 600 people of Roma origin live in sheds and derelict huts made of paper and mud – simply in unsuitable conditions.

In many parts of the world, people do not have enough drinking water, or it is unsafe or inaccessible. Diocesan Caritas Plzeň is trying to change this by supporting the construction of water tank with a capacity of 4,600 litres of water for a boarding school in **Bolivia**. Meanwhile, Diocesan Caritas České Budějovice is helping the Democratic Republic of the **Congo** with its Drops of Water for Congo project.



Preschool preparation in Kojatice, Slovakia (photo: DC Litoměřice)

## EDUCATION

Most arch/diocesan Caritas organisations improve the education of children in different countries through child sponsorship programmes, created by Archdiocesan Caritas Praha in 1993 under the name “Adopce na dálku”. This mechanism of raising funds to support a particular child or young person then gradually spread to other Caritas organisations. Through the programme, an individual donor’s contributions pay for a child’s education – school fees in primary, secondary, or higher level schools, school equipment, uniforms, and in some cases also accommodation, individual tutoring, after-school activities, and other related expenses, including health care. A vital part of the programme also supports the communities’ where the particular child and teenager come from.

The programme supports children in India, where it is run by ADC Praha and DC Hradec Králové, but also in Uganda, DR Congo, Zambia, Bolivia, **Paraguay, Peru, and Ecuador**, operated in the long run by DC Plzeň, and Haiti, where school attendance is supported by ADC Olomouc.

Further education activities are carried out in **Slovakia** by DC Litoměřice, preparing preschool children to enter primary

school. The overall goal of the project is to increase the level of education achieved by Roma children, to help integrate them into the mainstream society and cross intercultural barriers.

DC Litoměřice participates in the education and personal development of individual children and young people in **Mongolia**, through a project called “Dali–Křídlo” (wing in Mongolian–Czech), together with a congregation of Salesians of Don Bosco.

DC Plzeň made the construction of new bathrooms for students of Baby Jesus School (Escuela Niño Jesús) in Paraguay’s capital, Asunción, possible. There are many ways of supporting education, and every detail, every improvement counts.



In 2012, donors were found to newly support 540 Indian children. This brings the total number of children from different countries that have gone through Caritas CR’s child sponsorship programme between 2004 and 2012 to 14,000.



Volunteers of any age are welcome. Ms Hana Dombrovská joined Caritas CR to help children of foreigners (photo: Petr Kubiček, DC Brno)

**T**he education of Caritas CR's staff and volunteers ranged from trainings in local and diocesan Caritas units up to national level. The most important educational institutions are in Prague and Olomouc.

**⇒ Marianum Training Centre (formerly Caritas CR Educational Institute)**

The building in Máchova 7 in Prague district of Vinohrady serves for all Caritas Czech Republic workers to hold seminars, conferences, and meetings of professional chambers. Directors meetings also take place here.

The educational institute also rents lecture space and provides accommodation to other organisations and individuals – annual Prague Summer School for foreign student is the most important event of the year.



In 2013, the building was renamed to Marianum, as this was the name of a “home for aged female servants”.

[www.marianum.cz](http://www.marianum.cz)

## ⇒ Caritas – Higher Professional School of Social Work

**Address: Náměstí Republiky 3, Olomouc**

The Catholic higher professional school provides education and professional qualifications for service in the sector of charitable and social work, focusing on modern holistic approach and Christian attitude to clients. Fields of study are *Charitable and Social Work* and *Social and Humanitarian Work*. In addition to higher professional education, the school also offers a bachelor's degree (in collaboration with St Cyril and Methodius Theological Faculty of Palacký University in Olomouc). The school was founded by the Archbishop of Olomouc in 1995.

[www.caritas-vos.cz](http://www.caritas-vos.cz)

## ⇒ Department of education of Diocesan Caritas Brno

**Address: Kpt. Jaroše 9, Brno**

Accredited as an educational institution by the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, the department provides professional training for social workers. More than 1,200 participated in courses in 2012.

<http://vzdelavanidchb.charita.cz>

## ⇒ Other educational events

In 2012, various educational events were held at all levels. For instance, on 13 September a professional conference took place called *Heelp, I have Psychosis*, organised by Local Caritas Uherské Hradiště.

During 2011 and 2012, Diocesan Catholic Caritas Hradec Králové cooperated with Caritas organisations from Italy, Austria, Romania, Germany, and Liechtenstein in an international learning partnership as part of Grundtvig's *Interkult* programme.

The professional conference *Supporting the Development of Social Services* was hosted by Diocesan Caritas Hradec Králové in cooperation with Pardubice Region and Creatio association on 19 September 2012.

Local Caritas Hradec Králové held an international conference on 4 and 5 October 2012 called *Social Rehabilitation versus Social Enterprise – Possibilities, Opportunities, Risks*.

## ⇒ Psychobiographical care model

As part of the European Year for Active Ageing and Solidarity between Generations, Caritas CR prepared a series of workshops and seminars for its staff about the psychobiographical care model. This new approach to nursing care focuses on supporting the independence of old and confused people. The first task of care workers is to understand the life story of their client, based for instance on interviewing the client or her relatives. This enables the care workers later to customise the environment and approach the care to suit the client and her needs; her room may be decorated in the way she is used to from her childhood, and her daily regime may be customised to match the patient's life-long habits. It turns out that having understood their clients, staff can get their mind moving, and subsequently also their body.

## ⇒ Volunteers: “Normal people doing unusual things”

People have always been helping each other; solidarity and mutual aid are the basis of human society. Volunteering contributes significantly to renewing mutual trust, bettering interpersonal relationships, strengthening communities, and increasing quality of life.

Since the beginning, the work of Caritas has been based on voluntary aid by the faithful and members of local communities. In the Czech Republic, systematic development of volunteering started in the second half of the '90s, when the first volunteering centres were created. For people interested in volunteering, these centres offer specific information on how they can help.

In 2012, more than 2,000 long-term volunteers (those, who helped for the full year or longer) worked for Caritas CR. Furthermore, CCR had nearly 3,000 more short-term volunteers. The biggest volunteering event was the Three Kings Collection, with nearly 49,000 carollers taking part (see chart on page 22).



Prague Summer School in Marianum Training Centre



Carolling groups of boy and girl scouts in Jedovnice in Blansko District (photo: LC Blansko)



At the beginning of each year, Caritas CR organises the Three Kings Collection. Most of its proceeds are used to fund services for the elderly, ill, and handicapped, as well as services for people with

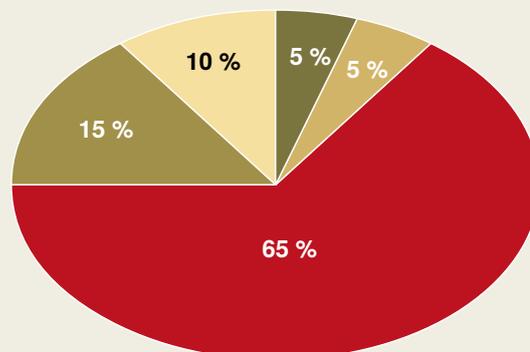
no home and in material hardship, for mothers with children, and other disadvantaged social groups, and also activities for children. Most of the funds go towards helping in those regions where they have been collected. Each year, about a tenth of the proceeds go towards helping abroad.

In 2012, the Three Kings Collection was held nationwide for the twelfth time. The proceeds, the biggest ever, amounted to **75.26bn CZK**. A total of 17,707 locked charity collection boxes were used, and almost 49,000 volunteers took part in carolling on the eve of Epiphany.

All the collected money, once counted, is deposited into a nationwide account (number 66008822/0800, held at Česká spořitelna, variable symbol 777). It is the same bank account

## Shares of the collection finance

The overall proceeds of the collection were divided from a central account according to a previously agreed key of distribution:



- Projects in the region where the funds have been raised
- Humanitarian aid and development cooperation
- Projects of diocesan Caritas' organizations
- Caritas CR projects
- Collection overheads

used for money donated through bank transfers and text donations (sent by texting DMS KOLEDA to 87 777).

A tradition since 2008, the **Three Kings Concert**, in support of the collection, was held on 8 January 2012 in Městské divadlo Brno, and broadcasted live on Czech Television. It included reporting about the advice centre for women in need in České Budějovice, the early care centre Třebíč, and the Indonesia aid project.

Carolling itself happens mostly in the streets and on the thresholds of households. In 2012, the second annual Three Kings Breakfast was held in the Senate of the Parliament of the Czech Republic with the archbishop of Prague and other important public figures. Other groups of carollers visited hetman's offices and city halls of Ostrava, Olomouc, and Brno, ombudsman's headquarters in Brno, and other public institutions.

### PROJECTS SUPPORTED IN 2012

The revenue of the collection went to dozens of projects assisting people in need. Among them were: the reconstructions of two walk-in centres – children and young people's club Zastávka Telč and the day centre for homeless people in Brno; subsidies to a home hospice care in Pelhřimov; subsidies for improving care in the homes of peaceful senescence in Veselí nad Lužnicí, Pravětín u Vimperku, and Sousedovice u Strakonice; subsidies for the operation of Chance for Family service for families with children in Ústí nad Orlicí; renewal of equipment and the purchase of medical supplies for St Agnes of Bohemia Hospice in Červený Kostelec; the purchase of a transfer stretcher for St Ludmila's Home of Peaceful Senescence in Chabařovice; equipping homes for mothers with children and homes of peaceful senescence in Liberec; the adaptation of gardens of two houses for the elderly in Český Těšín; contributions towards creating a centre of Caritas CR's care service and assistance, as well as medical equipment lending in Hlučín; repairing the roof of Caritas House of St Barbara in Zábřeh; the acquisition of rehabilitation aids for Toník Day Care Centre in Veselí nad Moravou; subsidies to St Lawrence Home and St Joseph Therapy Workshop in Meclov near Domažlice, St Aloysius Home in Plzeň and St Zdislava Home for Mothers with Children in Need in Havlovice u Domažlic; contributions to operation costs of Home for the Elderly in Mukařov u Říčán and Asylum Home for Mothers with Children in Roudnice nad Labem; and many more.

### THREE KINGS COLLECTION SAVES LIVES

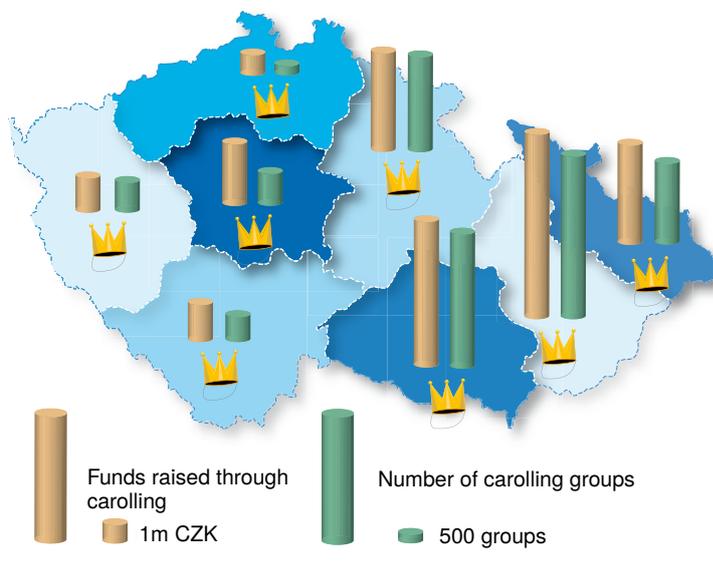
When bitterly cold winter weather comes, refuge is needed most. One is grateful to escape biting frost, even if just sitting on a chair, in the warmth of the night centre of Local Caritas Brno. Hirsute Petr, one of many who sleep rough in the streets of Brno all year round, could tell you about that.

"In addition to running a day centre, we started providing night service, too," explained Kateřina Zoufalá, the centre's manager. "However, its operation is rather expensive; we cannot leave

### THREE KING COLLECTION 2012 BY DIOCESES

Funds raised through carolling	73 889 297 CZK
Other financial gifts (bank account, text donations)	1 367 235 CZK

**Total proceeds of Three King Collection 2012 75 256 532 CZK**



people with no home to just sit here on their own." The city's contribution to the operation of the day centre is meagre, and it does not support the night centre at all, and so it could not be run without the Three Kings Collection. As a side-note, more than 100 people are left behind to freeze to death in the Czech Republic each year.

Yet another example from České Budějovice: A family with two children, whose house burnt down. "These people had lost everything; practically all they could salvage were the clothes they were wearing. We brought them non-perishable foods, clothes, and gave them 10,000 CZK out of the Three Kings Collection proceeds for the start," said Roman Tlapák, Director of Diocesan Caritas, adding that they want to help the family further, for example by picking up the bill for building material.

### HELP ABROAD

The funds raised through Three King Collection 2012 went, among other places, to Ukraine, Moldova, Chechnya, and for fighting malnourishment of mothers and children in Uganda. To respond to emergencies, a **crisis fund** was created out of the Three Kings Collection proceeds, to fund humanitarian aid shipments or reconstruction of housing of the victims of natural disasters and armed conflicts.

More information about the collection:  
[www.trikralovasbirka.cz](http://www.trikralovasbirka.cz)  
[facebook.com/trikralovasbirka](https://facebook.com/trikralovasbirka)





**Awarded the Caritas CR Prize (left to right):** *Mgr Tomáš František Král*, volunteer, Local Greek Catholic Caritas in České Budějovice; *Kryštof Kratochvíl*, president of Orel, a cooperating organisation, technical and administrative volunteer and donor; *Marta Zachová*, Volunteer, Diocesan Caritas Litoměřice; *Ing Štěpánka Dvořáková*, works for Local Caritas Polička, fundraiser, cultural events manager; *MUDr Dana Makešová*, methodological coordinator of health care activities of Diocesan Caritas Brno; *Jana Žádníková*, social work projects director, Caritas Veselí nad Moravou; *Bc Ludmila Kučerová, DiS*, Director of St George Home for Elderly in Plzeň; *Miloslava Machovcová*, Director of Parish Caritas Neratovice; and *Ing Pavel Folta*, Director of St Alexander Caritas in Ostrava. Prizes were handed out by *Ing Mgr Oldřich Haičman*, Director, and *Mons Pavel Posád*, President of Caritas CR (both standing at the back in the middle). (photo: Lubomír Kotek)

## Lenten Alms, a spiritually formative event

The faithful in the Czech Republic have the opportunity to return to the ancient tradition of the Lenten Alms, a pastoral event held during Lenten season. Having collected an alms box ("postnička") from their local parish, the faithful then put aside the money not spent, for pleasures they renounce during Lent. Funds raised this way help people in need in the local area. For

the whole Czech Republic, 52,300 paper alms boxes were printed and distributed in all the dioceses in 2012. The Catholic church used the proceeds through Caritas CR to help people in need and to support charitable work. The Greek Catholic church also took part.

[www.postnialmuzna.cz](http://www.postnialmuzna.cz)



## Nationwide Caritas Day

Open door days, tours, exhibitions, presentations, concerts, and theatre performances will be on offer for visitors of several dozen events organised during the traditional nationwide Caritas Day

campaign. Celebrated on 27 September, the day of St Vincent de Paul, patron of all works of charity, the event does not involve any form of fundraising.

Annually on Caritas Day, the Caritas CR Prize is awarded for contributing to charitable work. The prize was handed out on 25 September 2012 in St Thomas's Church in Prague 1. President Mons Pavel Posád and Director Oldřich Haičman awarded the prize to nine former employees and volunteers of Caritas organisations.

## ⇒ S.T.A.R.I. campaign – Togetherness, talent, activity, joy, initiative

Joining the European Year for Active Ageing and Solidarity between Generations, Caritas CR focused on creative activities for the elderly (art therapy, photography) and modern trends in social work, such as the psychobiographical care model. At the same time, a website was launched with detailed information about these activities, CCR facilities, and practical advice and suggestions. The travelling exhibition 'Caritas through the Eyes of the Elderly' comprised the best photographs of a competition among elderly clients of Caritas centres. In December 2012, the exhibition in the cloister of St Thomas's Church in Prague 1 will go on to travel through Moravian towns in 2013.

<http://seniori.charita.cz/>

## ⇒ Travelling photography exhibition We Are from the Same Planet

An exhibition of colour photographs by Jindřich Štreit, complemented by stories by **Martina Vašíčková**, a journalist, depicts

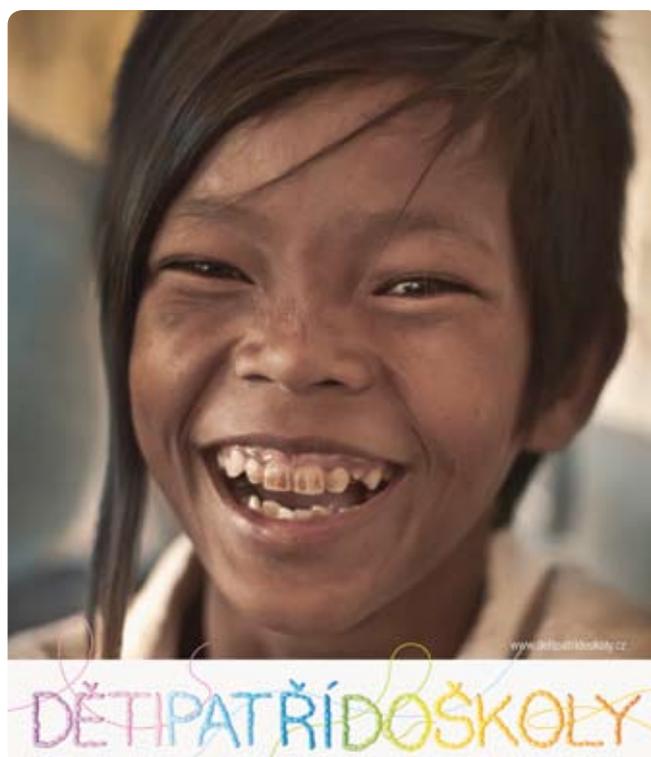


Valentina and Vladimír from Otrokovice (photo: Jindřich Štreit)

the lives of foreigners, who decided to settle down in the Czech Republic. The portraits and stories reveal what they like and what made them stay here. Migrants from Slovakia, Germany, Poland, Ukraine, USA, Colombia, Ecuador, Uganda, and South Africa took part in the project.

In 2012, the exhibition arrived to various festivals and cultural events in Prague, Hradec Králové, Boskovice, Ostrava, Máchovo jezero pond, Rakovice u Čimelic, at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Prague, in Olomouc, Zlín, and in Ostrava again.

<http://caritasczech.org/cizinci-v-cr/jsme-ze-stejne-planety/>



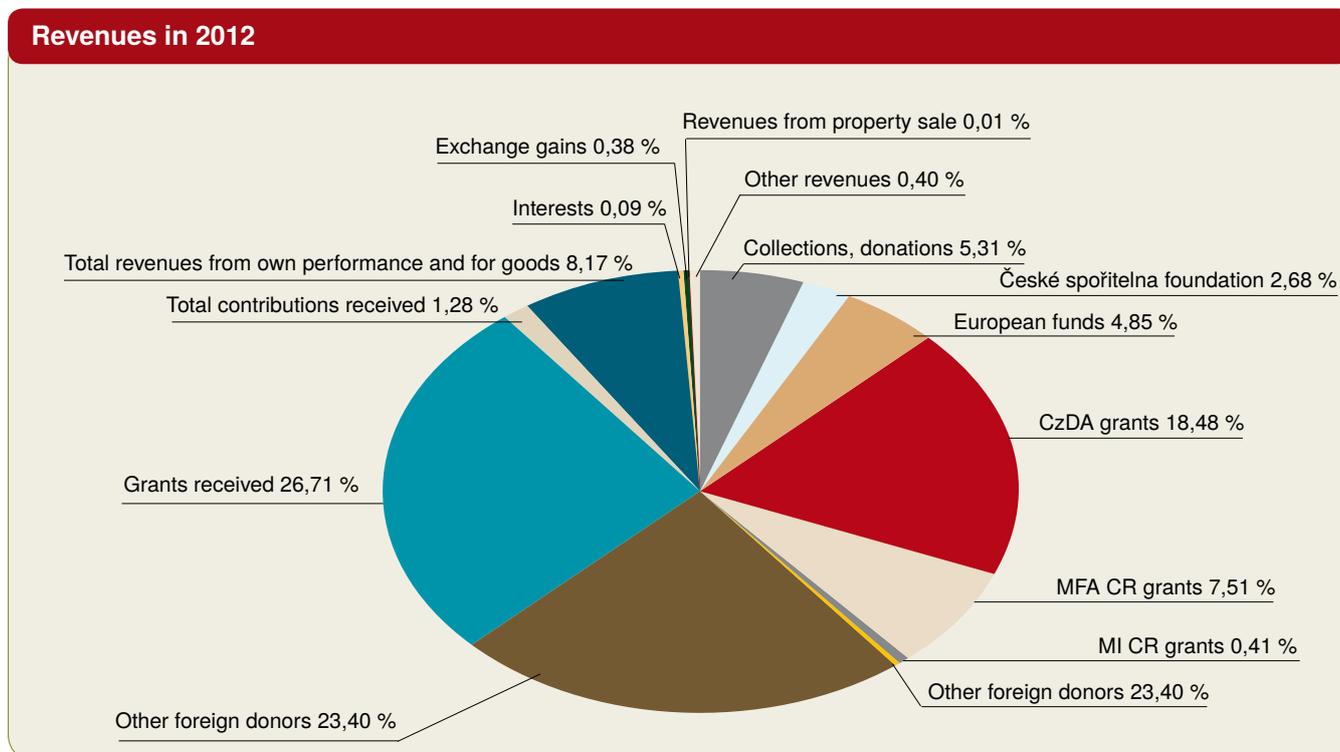
## ⇒ Charitable travelling exhibition Children Belong to School

Those visiting Caritas CR's Prague centre at the end of 2012 had the opportunity to see a charitable exhibition of photographs called Children Belong to School, organised jointly by Caritas CR and JHP School association.

The photographs by Markéta Nešlehová, Georgi Stojkov, and Jan Šuster portraits of children and young people, students of Cambodian schools. High quality prints are still available in 2013 for purchase through the project's website. Money raised will go to Caritas CR's education projects in Takéo and Kampong provinces of Cambodia, and JHP school in Puok.

[www.detipatridoskoly.cz](http://www.detipatridoskoly.cz)

## Economic activity results in 2012



Revenues from the main activity (in CZK thousand)	
Revenues from sale of services	9 797
Funds accounted for in relation to individual projects	97 468
Fund revaluation exchange rate differences	583
Operating grants	
CZDA	28 619
MFA CR	11 623
MI CR	633
Other	487
Other revenues	474
Contributions received	1 985
<b>Total revenue from the main activity</b>	<b>151 669</b>
Revenue from economic activity	
Total revenues from sale of services	2 854
Revenue accommodation	979
Revenue rent	1 394
Other revenue	481
Other revenues	304
<b>Total revenue from economic activity</b>	<b>3 158</b>
<b>Total revenue in 2012</b>	<b>154 827</b>

### Annual revenue in 2012 amounted to CZK 154, 827 million.

Revenues in the form of donations from both EU and non-EU donors in the amount of CZK 98,820 million comprised 63,08% of the total revenue.

Furthermore, revenue from grants received in 2012 amounted to CZK 41, 362 million. These were mainly grants awarded by

the Czech Development Agency, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the CR, and by the Ministry of Interior.

Funds from collections and other donations received by Caritas Czech Republic are accounted for as well. Caritas Czech Republic received permission to organise a **collection in order to raise funds for international humanitarian aid** (certificate no. S-MHMP/752432/2009 of September 24, 2009). The collection was completed on July 31, 2012. The total gross proceeds of the collection were CZK 17,547 million. The proceeds were used according to the collection's purpose: CZK 16,672 million were used from the collected amount. Costs of organising the collection were CZK 875 thousand.

The final account of the collection was approved by Prague City Hall in 2013.

As of December 1, 2012, the organisation (i.e. Caritas) was permitted to organise a new international humanitarian collection, in this case for an indefinite period of time.

Further, Caritas Czech Republic was permitted to organise a collection under the name of „**Three-Kings Collection**“ (certificate no. S-MHMP 755573/2009 of 24. 9. 2009). The completion date of the collection was July 31, 2012. The gross proceeds of the collection were CZK 220,963 million, with net proceeds amounting to CZK 209,985 million. The net proceeds of the collection were used in accordance with the collection's purpose, i.e. to help people in need in the CR and for international

projects focused on helping the needy. The overall costs of organising the Three-Kings collection were CZK 10,978 million.

The final account of the Three-Kings Collection was approved by Prague City Hall.

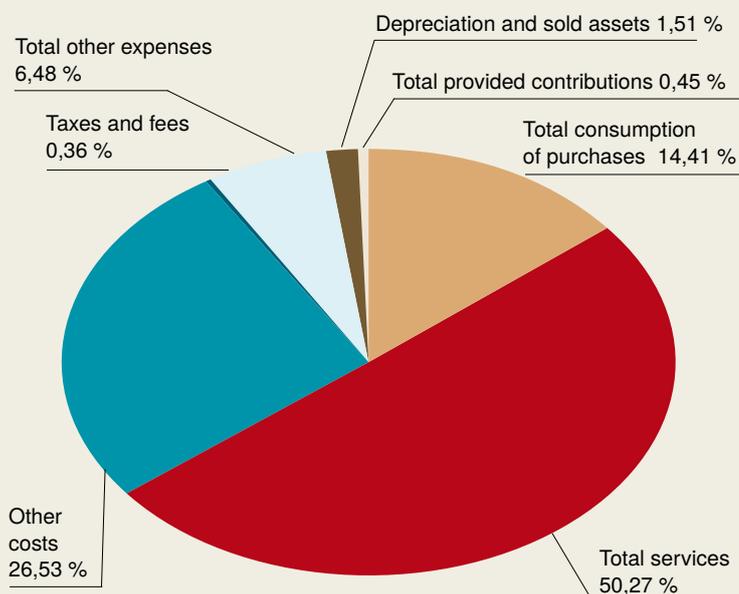
As of November 1, 2012, the organisation of **Three-Kings Collection** was permitted, this time for an indefinite period of time.

Caritas CR is also permitted to organise a collection under the name of „**Humanitarian Aid Collection in the CR**“ (certificate no. S-MHMP/700181/2010 of August 27, 2010; the collection started on September 3, 2010 and ended on August 26, 2013).

Revenues from sale of services amount to CZK 12,651 million. Revenues from projects within the organisation's main activity amount to CZK 8,184 million. Revenues in the amount of CZK 1,650 million are those from rent and from providing the methodology in the field of health and social services to other organisations.

The rest comprises interests and exchange gain.

### Expenses in 2012



Expenses of the main activity (in CZK thousand)		
Total consumption of material		20 016
	<i>project material on missions</i>	14 016
	<i>DDM on missions</i>	2 603
	<i>Promotion material – missions and collections</i>	1 900
	<i>Office supplies</i>	849
	<i>Other consumption material</i>	648
Energy		485
Other consumption		1 041
Services	Repair and maintenance services - buildings	87
	Repair and maintenance services - facilities	1 479
	Services within projects	41 344
	Other services within projects	10 336
	Travel expenses	3 521
	Education and training	4 441
	Other services	7 822
Wage costs	Total wage costs	33 208
	within missions	19 377
Depreciation		687
Membership fees		691
Other expenses		5 498
<b>Total expenses of the main activity</b>		<b>150 033</b>
Expenses of economic activity		
Material	Consumption of material	232
	Energy	511
Services	Fuels	13
	Repairs and maintenance	409
	Other services	473
Wage costs		1 393
Depreciation		1 644
Other expenses		85
<b>Total expenses of economic activity</b>		<b>4 760</b>
<b>Total expenses in 2012</b>		<b>154 793</b>

**Total expenses in 2012 amounted to CZK 154,793 million.**

Consumption of material amounts to 14,4% of the overall expenses. In the main activity, material was consumed mainly on projects and individual missions.

Costs for services related to the organization's main activity amounted to CZK 76,939 million. The overall travel expenses related to the main activity were CZK 4,754 million. Personnel costs amounted to CZK 33,208 million; out of this amount, personnel costs for CCR employees that do not participate in missions amounted to CZK 14,035 million.

The amount of other expenses was CZK 6,536 million, 6,507 million of this amount was related to the main activity, out of which CZK 5,764 were other project expenses.

The organization's depreciation amounted to CZK 2,331 million.

**The result of economic activity of Caritas Czech Republic for 2012 is a profit in the amount of CZK 34 thousand.**

Accounting of Caritas Czech Republic was conducted and financial statements were compiled pursuant to Act no. 563/91 Coll. as amended for accounting units and pursuant to Regulation no. 504/2000 Coll. as amended for accounting units whose main area of activity is not business, provided that they use a double-entry bookkeeping system.

Prague, July 20, 2013  
Ing. Lubomír Ponocný, Head of the Economic  
Department of Caritas Czech Republic

**Ing. František Meierl** auditor č. oprávnění 1160



**Auditor's report  
on  
financial statement audit**

**Charita Česká republika.**

**2012**

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## **Auditor's report to the stockholders of the company Charita Česká republika.**

I conducted an audit of the attached financial statement of the company **Charita Česká republika**, the company registration number 70100969, on the date of December 31, 2012. It is the authorised representatives of the company who are responsible for closing the books. My role is to express the auditor's opinion of the financial statement on the basis of the audit.

I conducted the audit in accordance with Auditors and the Chamber of Auditors of the CR Act and with auditorial regulations of the Chamber of Auditors of the CR. These regulations require the audit to be planned and conducted in such a manner that the auditor could be reasonably certain that the financial statement does not contain any significant incorrectness. The audit includes verification of completeness and provability of amounts and information stated in financial statements conducted in a selective manner.

The audit also includes the consideration of correctness and appropriateness of the auditing principles that were used and significant estimates made by the company and evaluation of the overall presentation of the financial statement. I am convinced that the audit provides a reasonable basis for making a statement.

In my opinion the financial statements, with disclosures in notes, give, in all material respects, a true and fair view of the assets, liabilities, equity and financial standing of **Charita Česká republika** as at 31 December 2012 and its result for 2012, in conformity with the Accounting Act and the applicable regulations of the Czech Republic.

### **“Unqualified opinion”**

The auditing unit reports the assets value to be CZK 147.126.000 outside sources to be CZK 4.546.000 and profit to be CZK 34.000.

In Prague, Juni 14, 2013

  
*Ing. František Meierl*  
Auditor, certificate no. 1160  
Lačnovská 377/8, Praha 5 Zličín

Appendices: - balance sheet on December 31, 2012  
- statement of profit and loss on December 31, 2012  
- appendix to financial statement,

# ECONOMIC SECTION

Elaborated in accordance  
with Decree no. 504/2002 Coll.  
as subsequently amended

## BALANCE SHEET

by 31.12.2012  
(in CZK thousand)  
BIN 70100969

Accounting entity's name

**CARITAS CR**  
Vladislavova 12  
Prague 1  
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ASSETS				
		Number of line	First day of the fiscal period status	Last day of the fiscal period status
	a	b	1	2
<b>A.</b>	<b>Fixed assets</b> I. 09 + 20 + 28 - 40	1	<b>82,003</b>	<b>77,240</b>
I. Intangible fixed assets	Intangible results of research and development (012)	2	0	0
	Software (013)	3	0	0
	Appraisable rights (014)	4	0	0
	Low-value intangible fixed assets (018)	5	0	0
	Other intangible fixed assets (019)	6	137	137
	Unfinished intangible fixed assets (041)	7	0	0
	Deposits given for intangible fixed assets (051)	8	0	0
	Sum of I. 2 to 8	9	137	137
II. Tangible fixed assets	Lands (031)	10	19,507	19,507
	Works of art, items and collections (032)	11	0	0
	Buildings (021)	12	81,642	81,806
	Separate movable assets and sets of movable assets (022)	13	2,719	2,688
	Planting wholes of permanent vegetation (025)	14	0	0
	Basic herd and draught animals (026)	15	0	0
	Low-value tangible fixed assets (028)	16	0	0
	Other tangible fixed assets (029)	17	0	0
	Unfinished tangible fixed assets (042)	18	0	- 2 325
	Deposits given for tangible fixed assets (052)	19	0	0
	Sum of I. 10 to 19	20	103,868	101,676
III. Financial fixed assets	Shares in managed and governed entities (061)	21	476	432
	Shares in entities under substantial influence (062)	22	0	0
	Debt securities held till maturity (063)	23	0	0
	Loans to organization bodies (066)	24	0	0
	Other long-term loans (067)	25	1,116	834
	Other financial fixed assets (069)	26	0	0
	Acquired financial fixed assets (043)	27	0	0
	Sum of I. 21 to 27	28	1,592	1,266

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		Number of line	First day of the fiscal period status	Last day of the fiscal period status
	a	b	1	2
IV. Accumulated depreciation of fixed assets	Accumulated depreciation of results of research and development (072)	29	0	0
	Accumulated depreciation of software (073)	30	0	0
	Accumulated depreciation of appraisable rights (074)	31	0	0
	Accumulated depreciations of intangible fixed assets (078)	32	0	
	Accumulated depreciation of intangible fixed assets (079)	33	137	137
	Accumulated depreciation of building (081)	34	20,808	23,108
	Accumulated depreciation of separate movable assets and sets of movable assets (082)	35	2,649	2,594
	Accumulated depreciation of planting wholes of permanent vegetation (085)	36	0	0
	Accumulated depreciation to basic herd and draught animals (086)	37	0	0
	Accumulated depreciation of tangible fixed assets (088)	38	0	0
	Accumulated depreciation of other tangible fixed assets (089)	39	0	0
	Sum of l. 29 to 39	40	23 594	25,839
<b>B.</b>	<b>Current assets</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>111,204</b>	<b>69,886</b>
I. Stock	Material on stock (112)	42	922	272
	Material in transit (119)	43	0	0
	Work in progress (121)	44	0	0
	Semi-finished products of own production (122)	45	0	0
	Products (123)	46	0	0
	Animals (124)	47	0	0
	Stock goods and goods in shops (132)	48	0	0
	Goods in transit (139)	49	0	0
	Deposits given for stock (314)	50	0	0
	Sum of l. 42 to 50	51	922	272
II. Receivables	Customers (311)	52	2,031	954
	Bills for collection (312)	53	0	0
	Receivables for discounted securities (313)	54	0	0
	Operational deposits given (314-1.50)	55	7,132	2,705
	Other receivables (315)	56	3,196	
	Receivables for employees (335)	57	374	250
	Receivables for institutions of social security and public health insurance (336)	58	0	
	Income tax (341)	59	0	0
	Other direct taxes (342)	60	0	0
	Value added tax (343)	61	0	0
	Other taxes and charges (345)	62	0	0
	Claims for subsidies and other settlement with the state budget (346)	63	0	0
Claims for subsidies and other settlement with budget of local self-government bodies (348)	64	0	0	

# ECONOMIC SECTION

		Number of line	First day of the fiscal period status	Last day of the fiscal period status
	a	b	1	2
II. Receivables	Receivables for association members (358)	65	0	0
	Receivables from fixed term transactions and options (373)	66	0	0
	Receivables from issued bonds (375)	67	0	0
	Other receivables (378)	68	406	1,061
	Active accrued accounts (388)	69	199	147
	Adjusting item to receivables (391)	70	0	0
	Sum of l. 52 to 69 minus 70	71	13,338	5,117
III. Financial Current Assets	Petty cash fund (211)	72	461	417
	Valuables (213)	73	1	0
	Bank accounts (221)	74	93,823	61,633
	Property securities for trading (251)	75	0	0
	Debt securities for trading (253)	76	0	0
	Other securities (256)	77	0	0
	Purchased financial current assets (259)	78	0	0
	Money in transit (+/-261)	79	-8	50
Sum of l. 72 to 79	80	94,277	62,100	
IV. Other assets in total	Accrued costs (381)	81	2,667	2,397
	Accrued revenues (385)	82	0	
	Active exchange differences (386)	83	0	0
	Sum of l. 81 to 83	84	2,667	2,397
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	l. 1+41	85	<b>193,207</b>	<b>147,126</b>
Control number	l. 1 to 83	997	<b>867,204</b>	<b>691,860</b>

## LIABILITIES

		Number of line	First day of the fiscal period status	Last day of the fiscal period status
c		d	3	4
A.	<b>Own resources</b> n. 90+94	86	<b>180,240</b>	<b>142,562</b>
1. Capital	Equity (901)	87	90,628	97,660
	Fondy (911)	88	90,699	45,998
	Difference in valuation resulting from overestimation of assets and liabilities(921)	89	0	-44
	Sum of lines 87 to 89	90	<b>181,327</b>	<b>143,614</b>
2. Economic result	Economic result account (+/-963)	91	X	34
	Economic result in permit procedure (+/-931)	92	165	X
	Retained profit, unsettled loss from previous years (+/-932)	93	-1,252	-1,086
	Sum of l. 91 to 93	94	-1,087	-1,052
B	<b>Other than own resources</b> l. 96 + 104 + 128 + 132	95	<b>12,967</b>	<b>4,564</b>
1. 2. Long-term liabilities	Reserves (941)	96	0	0
	Long-term bank credits (953)	97	0	0
	Issued bonds (953)	98	0	0
	Lease liabilities (954)	99	0	0
	Received long-term deposits (955)	100	0	0
	Long-term bills for payment (958)	101	0	0
	Passive accrued accounts (389)	102	0	0
	Other long-term liabilities (959)	103	0	0
	Sum of l. 97 to 103	104	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
3. Current liabilities	Suppliers (321)	105	1,691	853
	Bills for payment (322)	106	0	0
	Received advances (324)	107	46	57
	Other liabilities (325)	108	133	28
	Employees (331)	109	980	901
	Other payables towards employees (333)	110	0	5
	Liabilities from social security and health insurance (336)	111	482	493
	Income tax (341)	112	0	0
	Other direct taxes (342)	113	156	151
	Value added tax (343)	114	193	283
	Other taxes and charges (345)	115	0	3
	Liabilities concerning the state budget (346)	116	5	1,018
	Liabilities concerning budgets of self-government bodies (348)	117	0	0
	Liabilities from subscribed unrealized securities and deposits (367)	118	0	0
	Liabilities towards association members (368)	119	0	0
	Liabilities from fixed term operations and options (373)	120	0	0
	Other liabilities (379)	121	16	16
	Short-term bank credits (231)	122	0	0
	Discount credits (232)	123	0	0
	Issued short-term bonds (241)	124	0	0
	Own bonds (255)	125	0	0
	Passive accrued accounts (389)	126	1,370	484
	Other short-term financial assistance (379)	127	0	0
	Sum of l. 105 to 127	128	<b>5,072</b>	<b>4,292</b>
5. Other liabilities	Accrued expenses (383)	129	7,895	153
	Accrued revenues (384)	130	0	119
	Passive exchange differences (387)	131	0	0
	Sum of l. 129 to 131	132	<b>7,895</b>	<b>272</b>
	<b>SUM OF LIABILITIES</b> l. 86+ 95	133	<b>193,207</b>	<b>147,126</b>
	Control number (l. 86 to 133)	998	<b>772,828</b>	<b>588,504</b>

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Coll. as subsequently amended

## PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

Accounting entity's name

by 31.12.2012  
(in CZK thousand)  
BIN 70100969

**Caritas CR**  
Vladislavova 12  
Prague 1  
110 00

Account number	Indicator's name	Number of line	Activities			
			main	economic		total
		5	6	7		8
<b>A. COSTS</b>						
<b>I. Total consumed purchases</b>			<b>21,542</b>	<b>756</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>22,298</b>
501	Material consumption	1	20,016	232	0	20,248
502	Energy consumption	2	485	511	0	996
503	Consumption of other non-storable deliveries	3	1,041	13	0	1,054
504	Sold goods	4	0	0	0	0
<b>II. Total services</b>			<b>76,939</b>	<b>882</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>77,821</b>
511	Repairs and maintenance	5	1,478	409	0	1,887
512	Travel expenses	6	4,754	0	0	4,754
513	Representation expenses	7	1 677	0	0	1,677
518	Other services	8	69 030	473	0	69,503
<b>III. Total personal costs</b>			<b>39,675</b>	<b>1,393</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>41,068</b>
521	Wage costs	9	33,208	1,030	0	34,238
524	Statutory social insurance	10	6,224	334	0	6,558
525	Other social insurance	11	0	0	0	0
527	Statutory social costs	12	243	29	0	272
528	Other social costs	13	0	0	0	0
<b>IV. Total taxes and fees</b>			<b>506</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>561</b>
531	Road tax	14	0	0	0	0
532	Property tax	15	8	10	0	18
538	Other taxes and charges	16	498	45	0	543
<b>V. Other costs in total</b>			<b>9,993</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>10,023</b>
541	Contractual fines and interests on late payment	17	0	0	0	0
542	Other fines and penalties	18	116	0	0	116
543	Depreciation of an uncollectable receivable	19	0	0	0	0
544	Interests	20	0	0	0	0
545	Exchange rate losses	21	3,317	1	0	3,318
546	Gifts	22	53	0	0	53
548	Deficits and damages	23	0	0	0	0
549	Other costs	24	6,507	29	0	6,536

Odesláno dne:  
10. 6. 2013  
15:00

Razítko:



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Account number	Indicator's name	Number of line	Activities			
			main	economic		total
		5	6	7		8
<b>VI. Depreciations, sold property, creations of reserves and adjusting items in total</b>			<b>687</b>	<b>1,644</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2,331</b>
551	Amortization of tangible and intangible fixed property	25	687	1,644	0	2,331
552	Residual cost of sold intangible and tangible fixed assets	26	0	0	0	0
553	Sold securities and shares	27	0	0	0	0
554	Sold material	28	0	0	0	0
556	Creation of reserves	29	0	0	0	0
559	Creation of adjusting items	30	0	0	0	0
<b>VII. Total provided contributions</b>			<b>691</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>691</b>
581	Provided contributions accounted between organizational bodies	31	0	0	0	0
582	Provided membership fees	32	691	0	0	691
<b>VIII. Total income tax</b>			<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
595	Subsequent tax payments	33	0	0	0	0
<b>Account class 5 in total (lines 1 to 33)</b>			<b>150,033</b>	<b>4,760</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>154,793</b>
<b>B. REVENUES</b>						
<b>I. Total receipts from own performance and goods</b>			<b>9,797</b>	<b>2,854</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>12,651</b>
601	Receipts from own products	1	0	0	0	0
602	Receipts from sale of services	2	9,797	2,854	0	12,651
604	Receipts from sold goods	3	0	0	0	0
<b>II. Change of state of in-house stock</b>			<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
611	Change of state of work in progress stock	4	0	0	0	0
612	Change of state of semi-finished goods stock	5	0	0	0	0
613	Change of state of product stock	6	0	0	0	0
614	Change of state in numbers of animals	7	0	0	0	0
<b>III. Total activation</b>			<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
621	Activation of material and goods	8	0	0	0	0
622	Activation of in-house services	9	0	0	0	0
623	Activation of intangible fixed property	10	0	0	0	0
624	Activation of tangible fixed property	11	0	0	0	0
<b>IV. Other revenues in total</b>			<b>98,516</b>	<b>304</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>98,820</b>
641	Contractual fines and interests on late payment	12	0	0	0	0
642	Other fines and penalties	13	0	0	0	0
643	Payments for depreciated receivables	14	0	0	0	0
644	Interests	15	147	0	0	147
645	Exchange rate profits	16	583	0	0	583
648	Settlement of funds	17	97,468	0	0	97,468
649	Other revenues	18	318	304	0	622

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Account number	Indicator's name	Number of line	Activities			
			main	economic		total
		5	6	7		8
<b>V. Receipts from sale of property, settlement of reserves and adjusting items in total</b>			<b>9</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>9</b>
652	Receipts from sale of tangible and intangible fixed assets	19	9	0	0	9
653	Receipts from sale of securities and shares	20	0	0	0	0
654	Receipts from sale of material	21	0	0	0	0
655	Revenues from financial current assets	22	0	0	0	0
656	Settlement of reserves	23	0	0	0	0
657	Revenues from financial fixed assets	24	0	0	0	0
659	Settlement of adjusting items	25	0	0	0	0
<b>VI. Received contributions in total</b>			<b>1,985</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1,985</b>
681	Received contributions accounted between organizational bodies	26	0	0	0	0
682	Received contributions (gifts)	27	1,985	0	0	1,985
684	Received membership fees	28	0	0	0	0
<b>VII. Total subsidies for operation</b>			<b>41,362</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>41,362</b>
691	Subsidies for operation	29	41,362	0	0	41,362
<b>Account class 6 in total (lines 1 to 29)</b>			<b>151,669</b>	<b>3,158</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>154,827</b>
<b>C. ECONOMIC RESULT BEFORE TAX</b>			<b>1,636</b>	<b>-1,602</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>34</b>
591	Income tax	65	0	0	0	0
<b>D. ECONOMIC RESULT AFTER TAX</b>			<b>1,636</b>	<b>-1,602</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>34</b>
Control number		999	517,421	5,430	0	522,851

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## Annexe to financial statements

### Fiscal period from 1. 1. 2012 until 31. 12. 2012

I. GENERAL DATA			
<b>1. Data on the accounting entity</b>			
Name of the accounting entity	Charita Česká republika		
Adress	Vladislavova 1460/12, 110 00 Praha 1		
BrN	701 00 969		
Legal form	Registered legal entity		
Accounting entity's mission i. e. its ma in activity business or other activities	humanitarian and social aid		
Statutory bodies	to 31.1.2013 statutory body: Mgr Ing. Oldřich Haičman, since 1.2.2013 Mgr. et Mgr. Lukáš Curylo		
Organizational bodies with their own iuridical subiectivity	none		
Date of balance or other date of financial statements' creation	12/31/12		
Date of establishment	27.12.1999		
Founder establisher	Česká biskupská konference, Thákurova 676/3,Praha 6 - Dejvice, IČ: 005 40 838,		
Deposits to equity their nature and amount entry of the deposits into a respective register	During the year collections are accounted for purchase of long-term assets and inheritance of proper ty on the account 911 on the account 91; donations		
Name of other accounting entities, where the given accounting entity has, either itself or through a third person acting on its behalf and using its accounts, share or shares – the amount of share, number of shares, price and debt, the amount of original capital, equity, funds, ER for the previous term.	Vzdělávací institut CHČR spol. s r.o., Máchova 7, 120 00 Prague 2, TIN: 271 82 231, share in original capital 100 %, deposit CZK 200 000, paid CZK 200 000,-		
Changes in business register carried out in the fiscal period	none		
Entity's orzanzizational structure	SeeAnnexe no.I		
Substantial changes in the organizational	none		
<b>3. Employers and associates, their personal costs</b>			
	2011	2012	
Average converted number of employees during the fiscal period	38	37	persons
Managment	2	2	
Other	36	35	
Employees' peronal costs	14,153,335.00	14,034,607.00	CZK
*z toho členění dle kategorií			
Managment	821,932.00	803,081.00	CZK
Other	13,331,403.00	13,231,526.00	CZK
Other costs	741,476.00	827,029.00	CZK
Number and position of employees who are also members of the statute., Supervisory or other authorities (by category)	1.00	1.00	persons
Rewards for statutory bodies	44,100.00	0.00	CZK
Rewards for supervisory bodies' members	0.00	0.00	CZK thousand
Incurred or negotiated pension liabilities for members of abovementioned bodies	0.00	0.00	CZK thousand
Participation of statutory, supervisory or other bodies as well as family members in persons with whom accounting entity makes an agreement for particular time period	were closed during 2012		

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4. Loans, credits (amount, interest rate and main conditions), provided securing and other performances, monetary as well as non-monetary (free handover of a car or other movable or immovable items for usage, use of services, additional pension scheme etc.)		
Payments to statutory bodies' members	none	
Payments to managerial bodies' members (including former members)	none	CZK
/Payments to supervisory bodies' members (including former members)	none	CZK
Loans given	In 2012 a short-term loan of 80 000 CZK was given to a non-employed person. The debtor have not paid bac the loan. In 2013 the case was forwarded to an arbitral body.	80 000,- CZK

## II. Application of general accounting principles, used accounting methods, ways of valuation and depreciation with respect to importances

1. Way of valuation of important property components	
a) stock purchased and created by own activity	by means of purchase cost, including side acquisition costs
b) tangible and intangible fixed assets created by own activity	none
c) securities and shares, derivatives	none
d) other important property components	none
2. Departures from accounting methods according to § 7 clause 5 Act on Accounting	
Departure and its justification	none
Influence on property and liabilities, financial situation and economic result	none
3. Components of purchase prices and working costs with respect to importance of stating this fact	
Sorts of side purchase costs which are usally included in purchase prices of purchased stock	none
Components of costs included in stock prices set on the level of working costs	none
4. Important changes of methods including their reasons and enumaration of their amounts	
way of valuation	none
way of depreciation	none
accounting procedures	Fond of assets was settled according to a residual value and the balance was entered into accounts of the fond of renewals.
organization of financial statements' entries and their content	none
5. Important adjusting items concerning property	
sort	
way of determination	none
source of information for determination of amount	none
6. Substantial accumulated depreciations of property	
* source of information for amount determination	Accounting adjustments according to a set depreciation plan
* source of information for amount determination	every item has a set depreciation plan according to consideration of its lifespan
7. Way of conversion of foreign currencies to Czech currency with respect to importance	
*used exchange rate (common/fixed)	fixed rate on the first day of the month, according to valid CNB rate
* fixed rate change periodicity	monthly
8. Way of determination of a real value of assets and liabilities which valuate a real value (important)	
*asset/liability type	none
*description of a valuation model used in valuation of securities and derivatives	none
*changes in real value including changes in valuatio of equivalent ratio - according to financial assets types - and way of booking	none
*reason of a security, share or derivative's not being valuated by a real value	none
*possible amount of an adjusting item according to the previous point	none
9. The method and place of storage of accounting records	
The method and place of storage of accounting records	Adress, Charita Česká republika, Vladislavova 12, Praha 1

### III. Supplementary data to the balance sheet and to the profit and loss statement

#### 1. Important items or item groups from accounting statements whose listing is important for analysis and evaluation of financial and property situation and economic result

Important items not resulting from the statements	none
Important items compensated in statements with other items:	none
*Retrospective income tax assessments for previous periods	none
*breakdown of postponed tax obligation or a receivable	none
*breakdown of reserves	none
*breakdown of long-term bank credits including interest rates and description of the credit's securing	none
*received subsidies for investment and operational purposes	none
* Amount of insurance payables for social security and contribution for the state employment policy in CZK thousand	show in correspond wages accounting in December
* Amount of public health insurance payables in CZK thousand	show in corespond wages in December
* amount of registered arrears of taxes at local revenue authorities	none
Important events from the date of balance till the date of financial statements creation	none
Settlement of previous periods' economic results	none

#### 2. Tangible and intangible assets except for receivables

Important items of accounts 022 and 082::	k 1. 1. 2012/thousand CZK		k 31. 12. 2012/thousand CZK	
*machines, devices and equipment	1,197.00	1,126.00	1,166.00	1,071.00
*means of transport	1,362.00	1,362.00	1,362.00	1,362.00
*other:	161.00	161.00	161.00	161.00
Important items of accounts 028 and 088::	k 1. 1. 2012thousand CZK		k 31. 12. 2012/thousand CZK	
*Other fixed assets	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Important items of accounts 029 and 089::	k 1. 1. 2012/thousand CZK		k 31. 12. 2012thousand CZK	
*Other fixed assets	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Breakdown of intangible fixed assets (purchase price, accumulated depreciations) - important items	none			
Explanation of the amount shown in organization costs entry	none			
Property in financial sublease	none			
Assets not listed in the balance sheet::	4,111		tis.Kč	
*low-value tangible assets	0			
*low-value intangible assets	0			
*other CZK thousand	0			
Breakdown of property burdened with right of lien or with easement	none			
Transferred or provided securing	none			
Property lease	Lease of non-residential premises - Máchova street Prague 2 lease of non-residential premises - Vladislavova street Prague 1			
Other person's property listed in the balance sheet within the scope of the rented enterprise or its part	none			
Property with market estimation higher than in the books of account	building Vladislavova 1460/12, Praha 1 building Máchova 7, Praha 2			

#### 3. Claims

	2011	2012	
*overdue (311)	1,640.00	954.00	thousand CZK
*with the maturity date after five years since the date of balance	0.00	980.00	thousand CZK
*encumbered with the right of lien	0.00	0.00	thousand CZK

#### 4. Gifts - accepted and provided

* Public collections stating the purpose and the sums		
Three King Collection (2009-2012)		
/Humanitarian Collection for projects abroad	Consolidated gross income in 2009-2012	220 963 209,60
	Gross income 2012	761 916,05
	Consolidated Gross Income 2009-2012	17 547 680,39

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## 5. Liabilities

	2011	2012	
*after the maturity date	34.00	604.00	thousand CZK
*covered by a collateral	0	0	thousand CZK
*maturity date above five years since the date of balance	0	0	thousand CZK
*not listed in the balance sheet	0	0	thousand CZK
*pension liabilities	0	0	thousand CZK

## 6. Adjustment of information listed in the statements for the previous fiscal period in case of a discrepancy

Balance sheet	none
Profit and Loss statement	none

## 7. Economic Result

*main activity	1,636
*economic activity	-1602
* for income tax purposes	

## 8. The way of determination of the income tax base, employed tax reliefs and ways of usage of funds during the common fiscal period which were acquired from tax reliefs in previous fiscal periods, sorted according to individual tax periods as required by special legislation

Year of income tax determination	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
*determined tax base	611,969	360,000	148,000	384,000	0.00
*employed tax relief	0	72,000	28,120	15,960	0.00
*amount of funds saved	0	14,520	0	0.00	0.00
Usage of funds acquired in previous periods					
*year of tax relief employment	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
*tax relief	0	0	0	0	0
*amount of tax relief	0	0	0	0	0

## 9. The way settlement of financial result from previous fiscal periods, especially profit division

Year	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
*amount of financial result (thousand CZK)	-3,048.00	-1,273	20	165	34
*division of financial result					

## 10. Held securities, number and extent of respective rights

Number of securities held	Ordinary shares to bearer: Michelské Bakery 32 pc, 6pcs Spa Podebrady, Tesla Karlin 19 pieces, 24 pieces Elektrotechnika, CEZ 235 units, ordinary shares - Confectionery Karlin 9 pc, the data are taken from the Central Securities Depository (GSD) at 31.7.2010. In 2012 share of CEZ, a.s. were revaluated.
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## ANNEXE NO. 1. - FINANCIAL LEASING

Subject					
Starting date	0	0	0	0	0
Duration	0	0	0	0	0
Date of ending	0	0	0	0	0
Sum of instalments (VAT excluded)	0	0	0	0	0
Paid so far	0	0	0	0	0
Payable within 1 year	0	0	0	0	0
Payable after 1 year	0	0	0	0	0
Notes					

Date of financial statement: 5/31/13

Issued by: Ing. Lubomír Ponocný

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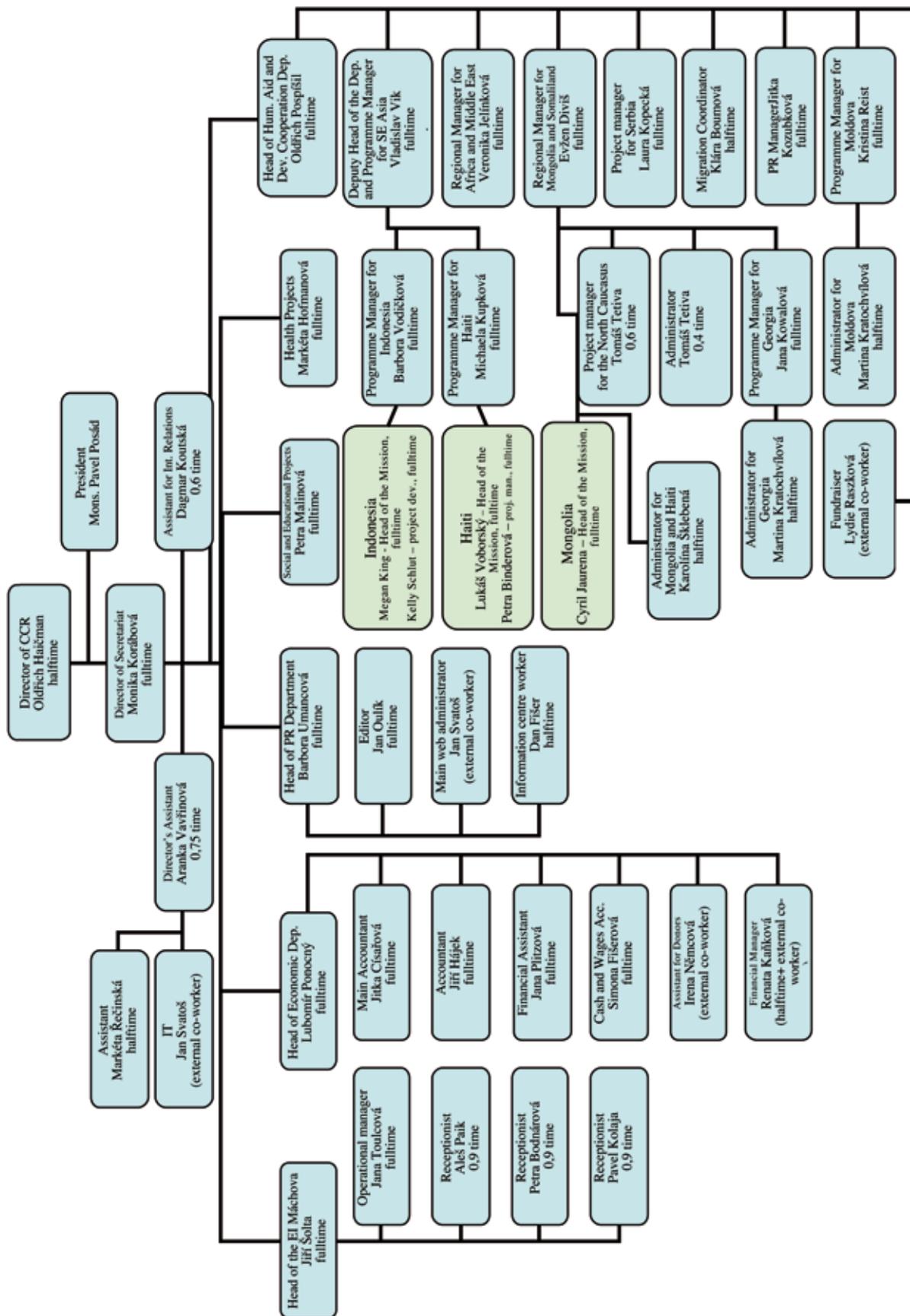


Statutory body: Mgr. et Mgr. Lukáš Curylo

Signature:




# Organizational structure of CCR Secretariat (as till January 1. 2013, Vladislavova and Máchova)



### **AUDITOR'S REPORT ON THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE ENTITY: Charita Česká republika (*Caritas Czech Republic*)**

We have audited the Annual Report and the Financial Statement for the year 2012 that is included in this Annual Report. The management of the Entity is responsible for this Annual Report. It is our responsibility to express our opinion, on the basis of the audit carried out, in regard to the consistency of the Annual Report with the Financial Statement.

I have conducted an audit in accordance with the International Standards on Auditing and the related application guidance of the Chamber of Auditors of the Czech Republic. These standards require that the auditor should plan and perform the audit in such a manner as to obtain reasonable assurance that the information in the Annual Report regarding the matters that are also presented in the Financial Statement is consistent in every material aspect with the respective Financial Statement. I believe that the audit undertaken does provide a reasonable basis for the expressing of the Auditor's opinion.

In my opinion the information provided in the Annual Report is consistent in every material aspect with the Financial Statement referred to above.

In Prague on the 14th June 2013

Ing. František Meierl –  
Auditor authorisation No. 1160  
Lačnovská 377/8  
155 21 Prague 5 - Zličín



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stamp and signature of the Auditor

## INCOME AND EXPENSES OF CARITAS CR FOR 2012 [IN CZK TH.]

ACH/DCH	Praha	České Budějovice	Pízeň	Litoměřice	Hradec Králové	Brno	Olomouc	Ostrava-Opava	CHDŘ	ŘKCH	CCR	Total
Material and energy consumption	20,132	19,406	40,332	37,827	54,156	55,457	89,545	78,572	36,096	7	22,298	453,828
Costs of services	45,325	19,230	20,252	19,687	45,531	48,945	44,775	37,253	13,614	19	77,821	372,452
Wage costs	86,564	72,574	82,518	90,089	170,026	215,356	270,550	174,572	65,564	0	14,034	1,241,847
Other personnel costs	8,401	4,741	3,850	3,882	13,368	17,592	12,154	4,811	3,101	17	555	72,472
Social and Health insurance	30,594	24,319	28,485	30,404	59,901	75,988	93,805	58,201	23,049	0	6,830	431,576
Other costs	10,627	16,717	6,375	8,570	24,804	12,671	21,302	14,340	9,784	30	30,924	156,144
Depreciations	9,654	4,057	6,131	4,021	13,880	18,055	19,444	33,091	3,873	0	2,331	114,537
<b>Total costs</b>	<b>211,296</b>	<b>161,044</b>	<b>187,943</b>	<b>194,480</b>	<b>381,666</b>	<b>444,064</b>	<b>551,575</b>	<b>400,840</b>	<b>155,081</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>154,793</b>	<b>2,842,855</b>
Revenues from services	61,685	52,651	91,204	74,168	95,758	178,698	182,299	165,989	81,929	4	12,651	997,036
Receipts from insurance companies	42,787	12,461	18,471	22,124	112,553	80,247	87,498	32,942	5,946	0	0	415,029
Ministry and government subsidies	46,189	51,158	33,361	52,738	69,634	68,630	174,124	79,582	59,304	0	41,362	676,082
Region subsidies	8,011	5,963	2,639	8,268	23,271	35,019	13,534	3,675	0	0	0	100,380
Municipality subsidies	5,862	11,932	23,163	11,428	25,605	37,678	32,200	42,702	0	0	0	190,570
Other subsidies (including EU)	8,506	5,534	3,285	11,929	8,064	6,505	16,469	22,004	0	0	7,503	89,799
Other revenues	10,808	4,752	10,157	5,159	10,831	29,407	22,772	25,655	685	0	89,338	209,564
Domestic gifts	24,012	5,870	4,049	5,704	15,765	8,374	14,144	10,197	678	63	1,985	90,841
Gifts from abroad	8	261	32	0	62	687	37	89	0	0	0	1,176
Church collections	228	541	293	342	818	2,264	4,461	1,254	0	79	0	10,280
Other collections	1,719	4,014	2,293	673	8,106	0	2,460	9,959	0	0	1,988	31,212
<b>Total revenues</b>	<b>209,816</b>	<b>155,137</b>	<b>188,947</b>	<b>192,533</b>	<b>370,467</b>	<b>447,509</b>	<b>549,998</b>	<b>394,048</b>	<b>148,542</b>	<b>146</b>	<b>154,827</b>	<b>2,811,970</b>
<b>Economic result</b>	<b>-1,481</b>	<b>-5,907</b>	<b>1,004</b>	<b>-1,947</b>	<b>-11,199</b>	<b>3,445</b>	<b>-1,577</b>	<b>-6,792</b>	<b>-6,539</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>-30,886</b>
Building investments	10	324	29,326	3,500	12,046	25,517	38,081	21,797	961	0	2,325	133,887
Investments in facilities	2,514	19,640	4,680	1,106	5,312	6,990	4,763	4,131	656	0	0	49,792
<b>Total investment expenditure</b>	<b>2,524</b>	<b>19,964</b>	<b>34,006</b>	<b>4,606</b>	<b>17,358</b>	<b>32,507</b>	<b>42,844</b>	<b>25,928</b>	<b>1,617</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2,325</b>	<b>183,679</b>
Investment subsidies	0	10,817	28,059	0	854	10,931	25,575	11,146	0	0	0	87,382
Other sources of investments	2,128	8,981	5,398	4,606	16,504	21,576	10,418	14,782	1,617	0	2,325	88,335
<b>Total investment sources</b>	<b>2,128</b>	<b>19,798</b>	<b>33,457</b>	<b>4,606</b>	<b>17,358</b>	<b>32,507</b>	<b>35,993</b>	<b>25,928</b>	<b>1,617</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2,325</b>	<b>175,717</b>
<b>Investments: sources - expenditure</b>	<b>-396</b>	<b>-166</b>	<b>-549</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>-6,851</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>-7,962</b>
<b>Number of employees</b>												
actual	513	426	467	552	927.00	1010	1,531	1,092	356	0	63	6,937
converted	420	378	410	479	749.00	891.69	1,341	957.6	317	0	37	5,980

# ECONOMIC SECTION

Caritas CR international projects including humanitarian aid			
Country	Project title	Budget	Source of funding
Afghanistan	Enhancing communities' food security provinces Parwan and Kapisa	CZK 1 953 327	MFA, Man in Danger and Resource Centre, Afghan Women
Chechnya – Russian Federation	Development of preschool education in cooperation with local community	CZK 2 560 000	Caritas Swiss
Chechnya – Russian Federation	Support of children with special needs	CZK 1 215 375	Caritas Spain, Caritas CR
Ethiopia	Securing households' food security through integrated water sources management	CZK 3 685 000	CZDA
Georgia	Establishment and support of a rural service centre in the Khulo district, Autonomous Republic of Adjara	CZK 2 195 000	CZDA, Caritas CR
Georgia	Support of development of home care service in the Shida Kartli region (city of Gori and adjacent villages) ,Georgia	CZK 450 000	CZDA
Georgia	Support of cancer prevention and early detection in women in the areas of Samegrelo and Shida Kartli II.	CZK 3 485 443	CZDA
Georgia	People with disabilities: natural and respected part of society	CZK 1 341 000	CZDA
Georgia	Support of civic participation in local governments' decisions Batumi II, Autonomous Republic of Adjara, Georgia	CZK 1 750 000	MFA
Haiti	Building of professional capacities in disaster risk reduction in the area of elementary education in Leogane	CZK 9 900 000	Public Collection of Caritas CR and Archdiocesan Caritas Olomouc for Haiti and Gressier, Haiti
Haiti	Distribution of food aid in elementary schools - „School canteens“	CZK 205 000	World Food Programme in the area of Léogâne and Gressier, Haiti, public collection of Caritas CR and Archdiocesan Caritas Olomouc for Haiti
Haiti	Increasing food security through support of agriculture and agricultural business activities in five rural areas in Leogane (Haiti)	CZK 14 100 000	Public collection of Caritas CR and Archdiocesan Caritas Olomouc for Haiti
Indonesia	Livelihoods restoration in Pandang	CZK 597 595	Caritas Australia, Caritas Germany, Caritas CR
Indonesia	Strengthening the private sector in Aceh	CZK 44 266 093	World Bank - EDF
Indonesia	Livelihoods restoration in the post-war area - EDF programme	CZK 4 707 793	CZDA, Caritas Spain, Caritas Italy
South Sudan	South Sudan: Securing water sources for rural communities through catchment of rainwater from rock surface	CZK 2 000 000	MFA
Jordan	Syria Crisis, emergency relief for refugees (in Jordan)	CZK 2 500 000	MFA
Cambodia	Strengthening community support of children with disabilities in the Takeo province	CZK 3 050 000	CZDA, Caritas CR
Cambodia	Transferring inclusive teaching methods from Czech to Cambodian universities	CZK 528 375	CZDA, Caritas CR
Mali	Mali, Cercle de San: drought in the area of Saleh - emergency food aid	CZK 1 919 366	MFA
Moldova	Increasing quality and accessibility of social-health home care services	CZK 3 491 250	CZDA
Moldova	Support of organic farming development in Moldova	CZK 2 000 000	CZDA
Moldova	Moldovan youth for Europe	CZK 1 500 000	MFA
Moldova	Supporting creation of a national strategy for working with children left behind	CZK 3 990 000	CZDA
Moldova	Supporting use of remittances for business start-ups and jobs creation	CZK 4 848 379	CZDA, EU
Moldova	Support of a creative workshop in the village of Bendery in the Transnistria Republic	CZK 250 000	Caritas CR
Moldova, Georgia,	On the ladder of civic participation: Youth in Action	CZK 437 011	National Institute of Children and Youth (programme Youth Action) in Czech Republic, Poland
Mongolia	Increasing primary health care quality and accessibility in rural areas of Zavkhan province	CZK 3 626 448	CZDA, Administration of Zavkhan province
Mongolia	Supporting an accessible training system for herdsmen	CZK 2 535 429	CZDA, Caritas SV
Mongolia	Supporting use of greener and more energy saving construction materials and procedures in Mongolia	CZK 6 401 800	EU, CZDA, IVL Svenska Miljöinstitutet AB
Mongolia	Support of civic organisations in order to enhance respecting of human rights in Mongolian prisons	CZK 100 836	EU
Serbia	Support of cancer prevention in women in the Šumadija region (2010-2012)	CZK 3 552 936	CZDA
Mongolsko	Rozvoj organizací občanské společnosti za účelem podpory dodržování lidských práv v mongolských věznicích	CZK 100 836	EU
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