

# Closer Together

Centre of Relief and Development  
Diaconia ECCB

2019 Annual Report





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## INTRODUCTION

Dear friends,

Thank you for your interest in our work. We present our annual report in a time when a new virus spreads the earth. Because of how quickly it spreads, our lives and the lives of others are affected greatly, and it brings a lot of uncertainty.

In light of the current situation, we see a clear connection to our work. The spread of the virus that started in faraway China in a place that most of us have never heard of before, and then expanded to the whole world shows us that we cannot be indifferent to things happening in other parts of the world. We cannot shield ourselves from the problems of the world by locking ourselves in our small homeland.

This fact itself in combination with principles of humanity and Christian love for our neighbors are fundamental motives on which we build our work abroad where we contribute to reducing the suffering of people afflicted by natural catastrophes and conflicts, where we help to enhance the living conditions of people, decrease poverty and inequality.

Since the beginning of our organization in 2011, we followed Diaconia's footsteps by helping people and municipalities affected by major floods. We maintain prepared plans, volunteers, and material in case of an unexpected flood. At the same time, we work on prevention and we also take note of a new trend in our landscape – drought. The climate change and new challenges it brings are a common theme in our work abroad, in the Czech Republic and in the third area of our work – education.

Our educational campaign called Tváře migrace which we started in 2019 presents the phenomenon of migration and how it connects to a fair and sustainable development of humankind on Earth. Our aim is to further familiarize young people, teachers, and journalists with the topic of migration. We want to inspire them to think about the topic in a wider context, outside deep-rooted stereotypes. It is an essential prerequisite for the topic of migration to be discussed more openly and without prejudice in public discourse.

I want to thank all our employees, partners, donors, and volunteers for supporting our ideals and helping us to empower people in the whole world to be able to brave in the face of unfavorable conditions.

Yours faithfully,

**Kristina Ambrožová**

Director of Center of Relief and Development,  
Diaconia ECCB

## A FEW NUMBERS FROM 2019

1



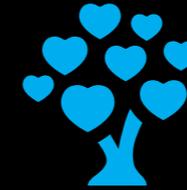
New kindergarten for Syrian children was opened with our help.

2



Countries where we help Syrian refugees – Jordan and Lebanon.

5



Projects supporting Cambodia's infrastructure received our financial support (2019).

6



Foster families in Ukraine received our financial support.

3



Schools were reconstructed in Myanmar (2019).

4



Municipalities in the Czech Republic have successfully finished the Resilient Municipality Project (2019).

7



European countries participate in an educational project on migration and sustainable development that we lead.

8



Countries where we worked on humanitarian and developmental projects.



## PROJECTS ABROAD

With the support of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic, CzechAid agency, and Ministry of Interior of the Czech Republic, we now (as of June 2020) work in eight countries. We have been working in some of them since the opening of our center in 2011.

We have been supporting refugees and displaced individuals in camps and outside of them (in Jordan, Lebanon, Myanmar, Bangladesh, Mauritania) for a long time now. We provide basic food, material, and psychosocial help, we support them in improving their professional qualifications and in growing small businesses which can help them become more economically independent. As part of the MEDEVAC project, we have equipped two healthcare centers in Mauritania with much-needed equipment and material cooperation with the Lutheran World Federation (LWF).

One of our priorities is to protect the rights of children and their education, especially in (post)conflict environment. Since 2018 we support kindergartens in Lebanon and Jordan using funds from our annual Lent Collection. We have been assisting our partners in Ukraine for a long time now. They are leaders in family foster care. In Vietnam, we support the legal protection of children who do not grow up in their families of origin and the cooperation of state authorities and non-profit lawyers.

We could not do this without our donors and experienced local partners, NGOs, and religious organizations (both local and members of ACT Alliance). Thanks to them and our regular trips, we have direct contact with the recipients of our assistance. We believe our role is to support initiatives of those who want to and can help themselves. We cooperate with small local organizations such as House of Mercy in Kiev which reintegrates elderly homeless people with disabilities, or Tahaddi center in Beirut which mitigates

the immediate and long-term negative impacts of poverty in the region.

We wish to contribute to long-term development. That is why we invest financial aid given to us by our donors in educating children and caring for the little ones. We improve infrastructure in conflict and crisis afflicted areas such as the Rakhine State in Myanmar. Thanks to having direct representation in Southeast Asia (in Cambodia) and our close cooperation with Czech experts on tropical agriculture and drinking water treatment and with the support of the Czech government we help to build sanitation facilities, improve public health conditions and access to drinking water.

We realize that humanitarian aid and development cooperation can not only take many forms, but it also has its difficulties. However, we try to address them with great responsibility, and we do our best to listen to those we try to lead to greater resilience and independence.

**Erik Siegl**  
Head of Abroad

# Myanmar



We have been working in Myanmar since 2014. We assist displaced Rohingya people and their host communities – the Buddhist Rakhine people in the Rakhine State. We cooperate with the Lutheran World Federation Myanmar with the support of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic.

We supported three projects to enhance social cohesion in two Muslim and Buddhist communities. The goal was not only to build an access path, a bridge, a road, but also to work together and to create a dialogue among the communities.

**In 2019 we built and renovated 3 schools, furnished them, and provided 954 pupils and 25 teachers with school supplies packages. 120 Rohingya people and 30 Rakhine people took part in our livelihood enhancement program thanks to which 150 future small business owners participated in educational courses on six different “crafts” – barbershop, fishing nets manufacturing, cooking, tailoring, motorcycle repair, and household gardening. We trained them in basic business skills.**

# Cambodia



We have been working in Cambodia since 2014. We engage in many different projects, from supporting livelihood to mitigating the risk of disasters. In 2019 we worked mainly with small local farmers and local communities. We assist farmers in the Pursat Province and the Kampong Speu Province to fight impacts of climate change and to strengthen their resilience against natural disasters. Apart from that, we help the farmers to gather and create cooperatives where they can educate themselves further on entrepreneurship, on cultivating climate-resilient crops and using sustainable technology. We manage to do this in cooperation with our partner organization Life with Dignity and with the support of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic and the CzechAid agency.



## PURSAT PROVINCE

**14 villages** worked with us on strengthening their resilience against climate change via participating in training sessions, public events, or exchange programs. **5 schools** took part in an educational program for their pupils on how to act and keep themselves safe in the event of a natural disaster. **26 farmers** started using new agricultural techniques, seeds and organic fertilizers on **33 acres of land**. **105 households** received an energy source, a solar panel, or a small water reservoir for rainwater.

## KAMPONG SPEU PROVINCE

**Supporting farmers and infrastructure building: 61 people** underwent a basic business skills training. **412 families** were introduced to resilient crops and growing techniques. **9 schools and 101 villages** were instructed on how to reduce the consequences of natural disasters. **5 community infrastructure projects** took place.

# MIDDLE EAST

## Jordan



Since 2012 our help has been mainly aimed at Syrian refugees who had to flee their homes because of war, and to their host communities. Our goal is to reduce immediate and long-term risks they are faced with due to poverty – lack of education for their children, lack of proper nutrition, healthcare, and psychological assistance.



We have been active in the Zaatari refugee camp in Jordan for a long time now. We support a community center built jointly with The Lutheran World Federation (LWF) and financed from humanitarian program of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. In 2019 we provided finances from our Lent Collection to help fund an all-day daycare – first of its kind – that we helped build. Kindergarten has capacity for 60 children and a playground and it significantly broadens the scope of ways they can spend their leisure time and by that, it empowers women who can then work, take care of their own needs and their households. With the support of the Ministry of Interior of the Czech Republic (Aid in Place program), we assist people to improve their professional qualifications and we award small grants for new small businesses right in this 80-thousand people camp and in the city of Irbid. Last year a new community center in Zarqa, Jordan, started its activities thanks to the support from the humanitarian program of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the Czech Republic. It was also created in cooperation with The Lutheran World Federation (LWF). It provides psychological assistance, education, and various leisure activities for both children and adults such as English or Zumba classes, group therapy, etc. There is also a ceramic studio with workshops for all ages that was created thanks to the support from the Embassy of the Czech Republic in Amman.



**60** children attend the kindergarten we helped to build and further support. **370** children and adults take part in educational and leisure activities we help provide in the community center. **50** small business owners received financial grants meant to help them with starting their business.

# Lebanon



**180** most vulnerable families with small children receive food aid each month, **30** families receive diapers and baby food. **25** families received monthly financial aid from a social fund to buy necessary household items or to attain personal documents. **60** children (some of them with special needs) can attend the kindergarten thanks to our support.



We have been working in Beirut, Lebanon, for four years already thanks to the support of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic. We work in cooperation with local community center Tahaddi in the Hay el Gharbeh slum and in provisional camps in the North of Beqaa Valley. Apart from food aid, diapers, and infant food we also provide basic necessities such as blankets, heating, cheap washing machines, stoves, and refrigerators for the most impoverished households. We also helped people (via our local partner) to regain personal documents (ID cards, birth certificates, marriage certificates, etc.) they absolutely need to access certain services or to be able to go back to Syria when conditions allow.

This year we co-finance the daycare center from our Lenten Fund. We also used the Lenten Fund to finance the distribution of winter aid (fuel oil, warm blankets, mattresses, etc.) to the people most in need in the Beqaa Valley. We provide financial resources needed for a community healthcare center that provides primary care and prevention.

# EUROPE

## Ukraine



**6** foster families in Father's House received our support. **30** foster families outside of Father's House received our help in improving the way they take care of the children in the form of training courses and expert advice. **7 to 12** children are a part of every foster family residing in the Father's House. **5** new assistants were arranged for when the parents need some time off.



In Ukraine, we cooperate with the Father's House organization which assists children at risk by ensuring them care by placing them in foster families. At the same time, they provide psychological help to these often deeply traumatized children, and also a special education in their school. Our work here is possible thanks to the Otto per Mille program.

In close cooperation with local authorities, we have organized support services for children who were reintegrated into their biological families of origin, adopted, or placed in the homes of their relatives.

Foster parents and children received regular psychosocial counseling thanks to our project. Because of a special individual development plan, we could provide the best care possible for each child in their new families or in their families of origin after reintegration took place.

## Mauritania



In cooperation with the Lutheran World Federation (LWF), our partner of many years, we began a new project in 2019 whose aim is to equip two medical centers in Mauritania (Néma and Bassiknou) with the medical devices and equipment they need. On the east side of the country, in a region bordering with Mali, there are around 60 thousand refugees living in refugee camp Mbera. Local health centers are missing basic hospital equipment, therefore, patients in severe conditions need to be transported hundreds of kilometers, sometimes by helicopter, to receive proper care and treatment. Thanks to the MEDEVAC program by the Ministry of the Interior of the Czech Republic we were able to provide them with an X-ray machine, mechanical pulmonary ventilation, gynecological and obstetrician equipment, and other medical supplies. As part of the project, local personnel also received further professional training to enhance their skills and qualifications..



## OUR WORK IN THE CZECH REPUBLIC

Floods regularly pose a threat to the Czech Republic. They afflict individuals, families, and whole municipalities. The Diaconia ECCB has been helping during floods in the Czech Republic since 1997. We make use of our many years of experience.

We provide humanitarian aid to people afflicted by floods and we organize teams of volunteers. We are aware of the fact that volunteers and their work are vital during floods. Our volunteers help to afflicted people manually clean their households and remove damages as well as they are providing psychological support. We are training them to be able to help both ways. We do provide technical support to afflicted households as well. Therefore, we run six humanitarian warehouses with equipment for floods. When flooding happens, we are ready to organize for the help to come in time and in coordination exactly where it is needed. We support municipalities in the Czech Republic to be better prepared for future potential floods.

Thanks to the support of our German partner Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe, we are implementing the Resilient Community project, through which we support municipalities in the Czech Republic to be better prepared for possible floods in the future. In 2019 we completed the second generation of this unique project with the participation of four municipalities – Plaňany, Křešice, Štětí and Rudník, and we started the third generation.

Our thanks belong to all our donors for their support. Without them it would not be possible to improve our capacity and preparedness to assist in case of humanitarian disasters in the Czech Republic.

*J. Dvořáková*  
**Jarmila Dvořáková**

Head of Projects in the Czech Republic

## Preparedness for Emergencies in the Czech Republic



One of the crucial tasks of the Center for Relief and Development is improving our preparedness so that in case of a natural disaster we are able to act immediately and professionally – sending volunteers in affected areas, lending necessary equipment and providing psychosocial first aid to victims.

In cooperation with Protestant Theological Faculty at Charles University, we published the Czech translation of WHO's Psychological first aid: Guide for field workers.

### OUR VOLUNTEERS

**We have trained 38 volunteers and heads of humanitarian bases and we have prepared them to provide assistance during floods. Our database of flood volunteers grew, we added 67 new people. We published a practical handbook for flood volunteers.**



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## Resilient Municipality

We cannot avoid natural disasters; however, we can take action so that we reduce their consequences. Resilient Municipality is Diakonia ECCB's project for municipalities that want to prepare for possible emergencies. In 2019 we have successfully concluded our three-year project which helped Štětí, Rudník, Křešice, and Plaňany to be ready in case of floods. In 2019 we helped Křešice municipality to prepare a feasibility study for constructing a humanitarian warehouse and a study on draining water from parts of the municipality that might become a problem. We provided the resources for equipment for the volunteer fire department in Plaňany and Štětí. And we managed to finish the construction of the humanitarian warehouse in Rudník. We have also promoted public education regarding preparedness for potential floods – we have distributed informational manuals and leaflets that were fitted according to the needs of the municipalities involved. We prepared guidance materials for lessons on natural disasters for elementary schools. In Autumn we began the third generation of this program so four new resilient municipalities will have the chance to join.

**We finished the construction of the humanitarian warehouse. 1352 households and senior citizens received an informational manual or a leaflet about being prepared for a flood. We prepared a new version of guidance manual for teachers about natural disasters in global contexts, and a video about climate change for small children.**





## SDG AND MIGRATION EDUCATIONAL PROJECT

The aim of the project is to promote the goals of sustainable development and to educate the public on how these goals relate to migration. We are one of seven organizations from different European countries that took part in the project, our center is its chief coordinator.

International cooperation enables us to provide information on the various ways in which the Sustainable Development Goals are met across Europe and on the inequalities that affect us all. We bring experiences and stories from countries such as Italy or Greece, whose migration and integration infrastructures have been under pressure from an increased number of asylum applicants in recent years and often complicated access to regular residence can lead to the exploitation of migrants who are already a vulnerable group. We believe that sharing these stories can contribute to greater solidarity and acceptance of a shared responsibility to build a more sustainable and just world at European and global level.

The project started in the Spring of 2019. Currently, we are in our first year of implementation. In the course of the first year, we have managed to launch a campaign including events for the general public, for young people, for members of different NGOs, activists, journalists, and other people who have the potential to influence public debate.

**Veronika Nožinová**

Head of the SDG and Migration Educational Project

## The Czech Republic

In 2019 we focused on the topic of migration in connection with sustainable development and the 2030 agenda, as we joined the SDG project and the Faces of Migration Campaign. We created two educational videos on migration. 5001 viewers have seen them online and 21 016 have seen them in cinemas before their movie of choice came on in Prague and in different regions of the Czech Republic. You can learn more at Tváře migrace.cz website and on Facebook. There you can find a number of articles, analyses, and case studies from other European countries.

You can find 88 posts on our social media and website and 12 articles on migration and sustainable development. We took part or co-organized six public events (Refufest, Festival svobody, International Migrant Day celebration, conferences, and lectures) where we promoted the goals of sustainable development and migration. We took part in six open letters addressed to political representatives at the national and European levels.



**FACES OF MIGRATION IN EUROPE**  
 We managed to approach **154 955** people via public events, we published around **70** articles, and connected with more than **275 000** readers of printed media and millions of online media readers. By holding seminars and sharing information regarding migration we spoke to **1495** journalists. We created **4** videos for online media and for cinemas and these have reached **398 827** people. We arranged **17** programs for youths during which we reached around **590** young people aged 14-29.

**FACES OF  
 MIGRATION**

## LIST OF ALL OUR 2019 PROJECTS

Name of the project	Country	Main donor	Total budget for 2019 (in CZK)
Disaster Preparedness through Building Community Resilience, Education and Experience Sharing – Resilient Municipality	Czech Republic	Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe	2,950,454
Supporting the Church Organization of Diaconia ECCB – Center of Relief and Development in Providing Their Forces, Resources and Activities to Ensure Aid for Afflicted Population in a Given Area of the Southern Bohemia Region Affected by an Emergency or a Crisis	Czech Republic	South Bohemian Region	40,000
Supporting Preparedness for Emergencies in the Ústí nad Labem Region	Czech Republic	Ústí nad Labem Region	46,667
Preparing Volunteers for Humanitarian Help and Educating the Public about Methods of Protecting the Inhabitants in Emergencies and about the Volunteer Opportunities	Czech Republic	General Directorate of the Fire Rescue Service	357,143
Preparedness for Emergencies and Volunteering	Czech Republic	Ministry of the Interior of the Czech Republic	82,858
Sustainability of Center of Relief and Development Preparedness for Emergencies	Czech Republic	ECCB	250,000
SDGs and Migration – Multipliers and Journalists Addressing Decision Makers and Citizens in the EU	Czech Republic, Slovakia, Slovenia, Belgium, Bulgaria, Italy, Greece	EU – DEAR	5,076,658
Increasing Availability of Psychosocial Care and Protection of the Rights of Children in Zarqa	Jordan	Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic (MFA CR)	5,562,926

Name of the project	Country	Main donor	Total budget for 2019 (in CZK)
Improving the Life Conditions of the Most Vulnerable Syrian Households and Lebanese Host Community – Phase III.	Lebanon	Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic (MFA CR)	5,368,000
Strengthening Economic Resilience of Syrian Refugees and Their Host Communities via Supporting Small Businesses and Crafts	Jordan	Ministry of the Interior of the Czech Republic	8,000,000
Improving Access to Healthcare for Refugees and Local Community in the Mbera and Bassiknou Vicinity	Mauritania	Ministry of the Interior of the Czech Republic	5,000,000
Building Resilience of Afflicted Communities in the Rakhine State	Myanmar	Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic (MFA CR)	8,191,321
Supporting Syrian Refugees in Lebanon and Jordan	Lebanon, Jordan	Lent Collection	600,000
Climate Change Agriculture Adaptation	Cambodia	Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic (MFA CR)	2,995,631
Livelihood Enhancement Action Program (LEAP)	Cambodia	CzechAid	4,000,000
Supporting the Development of the Substitute Family Care Concept in Ukraine	Ukraine	Otto per Mille	770,000
Supporting the House of Mercy Organization in Ukraine	Ukraine	Diaconia	30,000

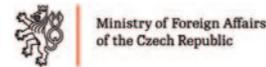
# ACKNOWLEDGMENT



Ten-year-old Sámer came to Lebanon with his family. Like many other Syrians, he lives in the Hay el Ghabeh slum on the outskirts of Beirut. The family needs every dollar they can get to be able to pay for their shabby accommodation. That is why Sámer started working in a barbershop for two dollars a day – that is the high price he pays for not being able to go to school. His mother learned from women in their neighborhood that there was a community center in Tahaddi, and she went there to ask for help. Tahaddi actually found a place for the boy in their school. The family also received food aid so that they would not suffer from losing income from his work and a one-time aid to buy a washing machine and a small heater thanks to the Diaconia financed by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic. Sámer is very excited. He is incredibly happy he does not have to work anymore, and he can learn and play with his peers. “I am so happy here; I have friends here. There are so many things we do! We also go on trips”, he said enthusiastically. Like many boys, he enjoys P.E. classes the most. And he wants to be a teacher when he grows up. “I have to study so that I succeed in school so that I do not have to go back to work,” he explains glumly. Thank you for helping us give Sámer and children like him hope.

**We thank our donors – both institutions and individuals – for contributing financially, giving us regular or one-time financial contributions.**

**We thank the Synodal Council of the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren and ECCB congregations for their extraordinary support.**



**We thank all our partners – in the Czech Republic and abroad.**



**We thank Resilient Municipalities for finishing the project.**

- RUDNÍK
- PLAŇANY
- KŘEŠICE
- ŠTĚTÍ

**We thank the whole team for participating in further developing our center.**

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# FINANCIAL REPORT

## FINANCIAL REPORT

Costs 2019	Total in CZK
Consumed purchases and services	31,123,240.84
Personnel costs	8,756,608.58
Taxes and fees	17,957.96
Other costs (from that donations 2,857,122 CZK)	3,003,474.91
Depreciations, sold property, reserves	23,777.00
Paid contributions	174,921.95
<b>Total COSTS</b>	<b>43,099,981.24</b>

Revenues 2019	Total in CZK
Donations from governmental and other agencies	34,779,068.91
Donations from private donors and foundations	7,791,944.34
Sales of goods	96,375.06
Other income	377,592.93
Sales of property	55,000.00
<b>Total REVENUES</b>	<b>43,099,981.24</b>

# BALANCE SHEET IN FULL

as of 31<sup>st</sup> December 2019 (in thousands of CZK)

Label	ASSETS	row no.	State of day of acc.	State of last day of acc. period
a	b	c	1	2
<b>A.</b>	<b>Total long-term assets</b>		47	24
	<b>Sum of A.I. to A.IV.</b>	1		
A. I.	Total intangible fixed assets	9		
	<b>Sum of A.I.I. to A.I.7.</b>			
A. I. 1.	Intangible research and development results	2		
	(012)			
A. I. 2.	Software	3		
	(013)			
A. I. 3.	Appraisable rights	4		
	(014)			
A. I. 4.	Small long-term intangible assets	5		
	(018)			
A. I. 5.	Other long-term intangible assets	6		
	(019)			
A. I. 6.	Unfinished long-term intangible assets	7		
	(041)			
A. I. 7.	Deposits provided for long-term intangible assets	8		
	(051)			
A. II.	Total long-term intangible assets	20	702	399
	<b>Sum of A.II.I. to A.II.10.</b>			
A. II. 1.	Land	10		
	(031)			
A. II. 2.	Works of art, objects and collections	11		
	(032)			
A. II. 3.	Buildings	12		
	(021)			
A. II. 4.	Material chattel personal and their files	13	702	399
	(022)			
A. II. 5.	Producer units of permanent vegetation	14		
	(025)			
A. II. 6.	Adult animals and their groups	15		
	(026)			
A. II. 7.	Small long-term tangible assets	16		
	(028)			
A. II. 8.	Other long-term tangible assets	17		
	(029)			
A. II. 9.	Unfinished long-term tangible assets	18		
	(042)			
A. II. 10.	Deposits provided for long-term tangible assets	19		
	(052)			
A. III.	Total long-term financial assets	28		
	<b>Sum of A.III.I. to A.III.6.</b>			
A. III. 1.	Shares – controlled or controlling company	21		
	(061)			
A. III. 2.	Shares – significant influence	22		
	(062)			
A. III. 3.	Debt securities held to maturity	23		
	(063)			
A. III. 4.	Loans to organizational items	24		
	(066)			
A. III. 5.	Other long-term loans	25		
	(067)			
A. III. 6.	Other long – term financial assets	26		
	(069)			
A. IV.	Total depreciation of long-term assets	40	-655	-375
	<b>Sum of A.IV.I. to A.IV.II.</b>			
A. IV. 1.	Depreciation to long-term research and development results	29		
	(072)			
A. IV. 2.	Depreciation to software	30		
	(073)			
A. IV. 3.	Depreciation to appraisable rights	31		
	(074)			
A. IV. 4.	Depreciation to long-term intangible assets	32		
	(078)			
A. IV. 5.	Depreciation to other long-term intangible assets	33		
	(079)			
A. IV. 6.	Depreciation to constructions	34		
	(081)			
A. IV. 7.	Depreciation to independent tangible chattel personal and sets of tangible chattel personal	35	-655	-375
	(082)			
A. IV. 8.	Depreciation to producer units of permanent vegetation	36		
	(085)			
A. IV. 9.	Depreciation to basic herds and draught animals	37		
	(086)			
A. IV. 10.	Depreciation to small long-term tangible assets	38		
	(088)			
A. IV. II.	Depreciation to other long-term tangible assets	39		
	(089)			

Label	ASSETS	row no.	State of day of acc.	State of last day of acc. period
a	b	c	1	2
<b>B.</b>	<b>Total short-term assets</b>		5,848	7,409
	<b>Sum of B.I. to B.IV.</b>	41		
B. I.	Total stocks	51		
	<b>Sum of B.I.I. to B.I.9.</b>			
B. I. 1.	Material in stock	42		
	(112)			
B. I. 2.	Material on the way	43		
	(119)			
B. I. 3.	Work in progress	44		
	(121)			
B. I. 4.	Semi-finished products of own production	45		
	(122)			
B. I. 5.	Products	46		
	(123)			
B. I. 6.	Young and other animals and their groups	47		
	(124)			
B. I. 7.	Goods in stock in shops	48		
	(132)			
B. I. 8.	Goods on the way	49		
	(139)			
B. I. 9.	Deposits provided for supplies	50		
	(314)			
B. II.	Total receivables	71	35	89
	<b>Sum of B.II.I. to B.II.9.</b>			
B. II. 1.	Clients	52	17	77
	(311)			
B. II. 2.	Collection bills	53		
	(312)			
B. II. 3.	Receivables from discounted securities	54		
	(313)			
B. II. 4.	Operational backups provided	55	5	
	(314)			
B. II. 5.	Other receivables	56		
	(315)			
B. II. 6.	Receivables from employees	57	13	12
	(335)			
B. II. 7.	Receivables from the soc. security and health insurance	58		
	(336)			
B. II. 8.	Income tax	59		
	(341)			
B. II. 9.	Other direct tax	60		
	(342)			
B. II. 10.	VAT	61		
	(343)			
B. II. 11.	Other fees and taxes	62		
	(345)			
B. II. 12.	Claims for subsidies and other settlements with the state budget	63		
	(346)			
B. II. 13.	Claims for subsidies and other settlements with the budget of the bodies of territorial self-governing units	64		
	(348)			
B. II. 14.	Receivables from associates in the company	65		
	(358)			
B. II. 15.	Receivables from fixed term operations and options	66		
	(373)			
B. II. 16.	Receivables from issued bonds	67		
	(375)			
B. II. 17.	Other receivables	68		
	(378)			
B. II. 18.	Estimated assets	69		
	(388)			
B. II. 19.	Adjustment to receivables	70		
	(391)			
B. III.	Total short-term financial property	80	5,322	6,249
	<b>Sum of B.III.I. to B.III.7.</b>			
B. III. 1.	Financial means in till	72	96	84
	(211)			
B. III. 2.	Tokens of value	73		
	(213)			
B. III. 3.	Financial means in accounts	74	5,226	6,165
	(221)			
B. III. 4.	Property securities for trade	75		
	(251)			
B. III. 5.	Debt securities for trade	76		
	(253)			
B. III. 6.	Other securities	77		
	(256)			
B. III. 7.	Money on the way	79		
	(261)			
B. IV.	Other assets in total	84	491	1 071
	<b>Sum of B.IV.I. to B.IV.2.</b>			
B. IV. 1.	Costs of future periods	81		
	(381)			
B. IV. 2.	Income of future periods	82	491	1 071
	(385)			
	<b>Total assets</b>	<b>85</b>	<b>5,895</b>	<b>7,433</b>
	<b>Sum of A. to B.</b>			

Label	LIABILITIES	row no.	State of day l of acc.	State of last day of acc. period	
a	b	c	1	2	
<b>A.</b>	<b>Own resources in total</b>	<b>Sum of A.I. to A.II.</b>	86	1,474	715
A. I.	Total property	Sum of A.I.1. to A.I.3.	90	1,246	323
A. I. 1.	Own property	(90I)	87	405	24
A. I. 2.	Funds	(9II)	88	84I	299
A. I. 3.	Valuation differences from revaluation of financial assets and liabilities	(92I)	89		
A. II.	Total business management	Sum of A.II.1. to A.II.3.	94	228	392
A. II. 1.	Business management bill	(963)	9I	x	
A. II. 2.	Business management result in the approval process	(93I)	92	78	x
A. II. 3.	Undivided earnings, unpaid loss of past years	(932)	93	150	392
<b>B.</b>	<b>Foreign sources in total</b>	<b>Sum of B.I. to B.IV.</b>	95	4,42I	6,718
B. I.	Total reserves	Value B.I.1.	97		
B. I. 1.	Reserves	(94I)	96		
B. II.	Total long-term obligations	Sum of B.II.1. to B.II.7.	105		
B. II. 1.	Long-term loans	(95I)	98		
B. II. 2.	Issued bonds	(953)	99		
B. II. 3.	Rent obligations	(954)	100		
B. II. 4.	Long-term advances received	(955)	10I		
B. II. 5.	Long-term bills for payment	(958)	102		
B. II. 6.	Estimated liabilities	(389)	103		
B. II. 7.	Other long-term obligations	(959)	104		
B. III.	Total short-term obligations	Sum of B.III.1. to B.III.23.	129	1,755	1,58I
B. III. 1.	Suppliers	(32I)	106	44	42
B. III. 2.	Bills for payment	(322)	107		
B. III. 3.	Received deposits	(324)	108		
B. III. 4.	Other obligations	(325)	109	22	105
B. III. 5.	Employees	(33I)	110	285	558
B. III. 6.	Ostatní obligations towards employees	(333)	11I	3	
B. III. 7.	Obligations to social and health insurance companies	(336)	112	156	328
B. III. 8.	Income tax	(34I)	113		
B. III. 9.	Other direct tax	(342)	114	60	11I
B. III. 10.	VAT	(343)	115		
B. III. 11.	Other fees and taxes	(345)	116		
B. III. 12.	Obligations to the state budget	(346)	117	72	408
B. III. 13.	Obligations to the budget of the bodies of local self-governing units	(348)	118		
B. III. 14.	Obligations on subscribed unpaid securities and interests	(367)	119		
B. III. 15.	Obligations to associates in company	(368)	120		
B. III. 16.	Obligations from fixed term operations and options	(373)	12I		
B. III. 17.	Other obligations	(379)	122	12	1
B. III. 18.	Short-term credits	(23I)	123		
B. III. 19.	Discount credits	(232)	124		
B. III. 20.	Issued short-term bonds	(24I)	125		
B. III. 21.	Own bonds	(255)	126		
B. III. 22.	Estimated liabilities	(389)	127	7	28
<b>B. III. 23.</b>	<b>Other short-term financial assistance</b>	<b>(249)</b>	128	1,094	

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<b>B. IV.</b>	<b>Other liabilities in total</b>	<b>Sum of B.IV.1. to B.IV.2.</b>	133	2,666	5,137
B. IV. 1.	Expenditure of future periods	(383)	130		5
B. IV. 2.	Income from future periods	(384)	13I	2,666	5,132
	<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>Sum of A. to B.</b>	134	5,895	7,433

# INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

on the 2019 Financial Statements

of  
**Diakonie ČCE – Středisko humanitární a rozvojové pomoci**  
**Diaconia ECCB – Center of Relief and Development**

**Prague, 27<sup>th</sup> May 2020**

## INTRODUCTORY DATA

### Audited entity

Organization: Diakonie ČCE – Středisko humanitární a rozvojové spolupráce  
 (Diaconia ECCB – Center of Relief and Development)

Address: Belgická 374/22, Prague 2, I20 00

CRN: 736 35 383

Subject of activity:

— Organizing, arranging and providing humanitarian assistance during natural or industrial disasters

### Audit Report receiver

founder of the organization after administrative board discussion

### Subject of the audit

Financial Statements for the accounting period 01-01-2019 – 31-12-2019

### Audit dates

final: 4<sup>th</sup> May 2020 – 27<sup>th</sup> May 2020

### Audit performed and Audit Report prepared by

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## INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

for the founder of Diakonie ČCE – Středisko humanitární a rozvojové spolupráce

### Financial Statements Audit Report

#### Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Diakonie ČCE – Středisko humanitární a rozvojové spolupráce (hereinafter also the “Organization”) prepared in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the Czech Republic, which comprise the balance sheet as at 31 December 2019, and the income statement for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information. For details of the Organization, see introductory paragraph in notes to the financial statements.

In our opinion, the financial statements **give a true and fair view of the financial position of Diakonie ČCE – Středisko humanitární a rozvojové spolupráce as at 31 December 2019 and of its financial performance for the year then ended** in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the Czech Republic.

#### Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with the Act on Auditors, Regulation (EU) No. 537/2014 of the European Parliament and the Council, and Auditing Standards of the Chamber of Auditors of the Czech Republic, which are International Standards on Auditing (ISAs), as amended by the related application clauses. Our responsibilities under this law and regulation are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Organization in accordance with the Act on Auditors and the Code of Ethics adopted by the Chamber of Auditors of the Czech Republic and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

#### Other facts

We point out that last year the statutory audit of the financial statements was performed by another auditor, who in his report of 22 March 2019 issued an opinion on these financial statements - without reservations.

#### Other Information

In compliance with Section 2(b) of the Act on Auditors, the other information comprises the information included in the Annual Report other than the financial statements and auditor's report thereon. The Committee of the Association is responsible for the other information.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information. In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. In addition, we assess whether the other information has been prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with applicable law or regulation, in particular, whether the other information complies with law or regulation in terms of formal requirements and

procedure for preparing the other information in the context of materiality, i.e. whether any non-compliance with these requirements could influence judgments made on the basis of the other information.

Based on the procedures performed, to the extent we are able to assess it, we report that:

- The other information describing the facts that are also presented in the financial statements is, in all material respects, consistent with the financial statements; and
- The other information is prepared in compliance with applicable law or regulation.

Organization obtained in the audit, on whether the other information contains any material misstatement of fact. **Based on the procedures we have performed on the other information obtained, we have not identified any material misstatement of fact.**

#### **Responsibilities of the Committee of the Association for the Financial Statements**

The Committee of the Association is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the Czech Republic and for such internal control as the Committee of the Association determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the Committee of the Association is responsible for assessing the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Committee of the Association either intends to liquidate the Organization or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

The Supervisory Board is responsible for supervision the financial reporting process in the Organization.

#### **Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements**

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with the above law or regulation, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.

- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Committee of the Association.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Committee's of the Association use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Organization to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the Committee of the Association regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

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In Prague, 27<sup>th</sup> May 2020

This Auditor's Report includes the following attachments:

1. Balance sheet as of December 31st 2019
1. Profit and loss statement for the 01-01-2019 – 31-12-2019 accounting period
2. Annex to the financial statement for the 01-01-2019 – 31-12-2019 accounting period



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