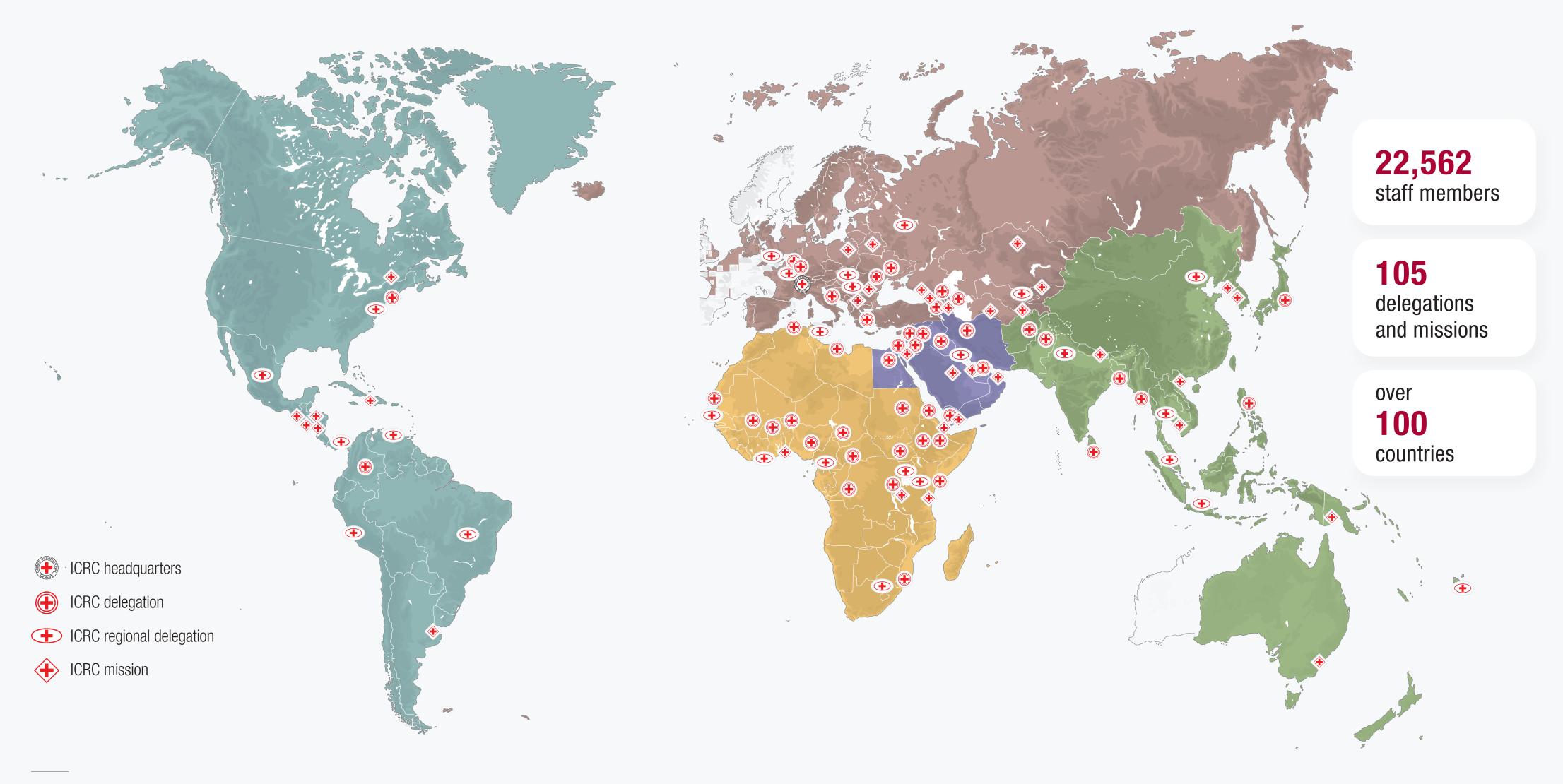


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FACTS AND FIGURES



THE ICRC AROUND THE WORLD IN 2022



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Protection

PROTECTING FAMILY LINKS



159,265

Red Cross messages collected

▶ of which **15,300** from people deprived of their freedom



124,550

Red Cross messages distributed

▶ of which **8,831** to people deprived of their freedom



2,044,749

phone and video calls facilitated between family members separated as a result of armed conflict or other situations of violence, migration, detention/internment or other circumstances



9,410

phone calls made by the ICRC to inform families of the whereabouts of a detained/interned relative



6,095

people deprived of their freedom were visited by their families with support from the ICRC/National Societies



PROTECTING FAMILY LINKS



29,174

people for whom a tracing request was newly registered



1,730

people whose names were listed on the Movement's family-links website



10,332

people whose fates or whereabouts were established



957

people, including children, reunited with their families



190,927

people still being sought at the end of the year,

41,285 of whom were minors at the time of disappearance

Protection

PROTECTING FAMILY LINKS



2,955

unaccompanied or separated children newly registered by the ICRC and/or National Societies

OF WHOM

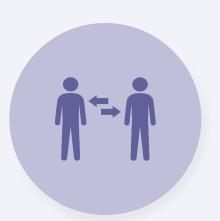
- **► 1,126** girls
- **131** demobilized children

866

children reunited with their families

6,005

children whose cases were still being handled at the end of the year



as a neutral intermediary, the ICRC facilitated the transfer or repatriation of:



1,125 people



and the remains of

641

people

across front lines, borders or boundary lines

Protection

VISITS TO PEOPLE DEPRIVED OF THEIR FREEDOM



The ICRC visited

916

places of

places of detention/internment

holding

815,117
people deprived of their freedom

in **77** contexts



28,672 people visited and monitored individually

INCLUDING

- ► **14,995** people visited and registered for the first time in 2022
- **2,414** women; **1,418** minors
- 62 prisoners of war;
 1,602 civilian internees and others¹

^{1.} Other categories under the Fourth Geneva Convention.



6,012,472

people received **food assistance**, whether through food distributions, cash transfers, vouchers or other support

• of whom IDPs²: **2,715,021**

Assistance

ECONOMIC SECURITY



8,093,176

people received support for **food production**, primarily through material, financial or technical assistance for crop cultivation, fishing or livestock breeding

• of whom IDPs: **1,692,841**



5,358,531

people were given basic household items, such as blankets, mats, cooking sets and hygiene kits, to help improve their **living conditions**

• of whom IDPs: **3,191,013**

^{2.} Internally displaced people

Assistance

ECONOMIC SECURITY



1,778,584

people benefited from **income support**, such as multipurpose cash assistance, cash-for-work projects, business grants, equipment or raw materials for microeconomic initiatives, and other assistance aimed at protecting, restoring or augmenting their household income

• of whom IDPs: **979,942**



71,023

people benefited from **capacity-building** initiatives — such as skills training or support for community-based cooperatives — that enhanced their livelihoods, helped them make the most out of their trade or boosted their employment prospects

of whom IDPs: 9,641

PRIMARY HEALTH CARE



786

primary-health-care centres received supplies, equipment, training assistance or other forms of ICRC support







31,308,523 average catchment population



856,609 antenatal consultations



9,575,835 curative consultations

► for children: **30%**; for women: **23%**



3,084,591
vaccine doses provided, including polio
vaccines for children under 5 years old

HEALTH CARE FOR PEOPLE DEPRIVED OF THEIR FREEDOM



Complementing its visits to places of detention/internment, the ICRC checked on the health situation of people held in





335 places of detention/internment

and provided various forms of support – medical donations and technical assistance – to



174

health facilities at these places

with the aim of ensuring timely medical treatment for detainees/ internees, including those with chronic conditions and those requiring referrals for specialist care

HOSPITAL SERVICES AND FIRST AID



706

hospitals received regular or ad hoc support

ICRC personnel provided on-site support or directly monitored activities at **114** of these hospitals, which registered:





4,750,616 consultations



202,699
operations for weapon
wounds and other cases



12,072
surgical admissions for weapon wounds



76,303 admissions for gynaecological/obstetric care



2,556

first-aid training sessions were held for **58,853** people³, including National Society volunteers

^{3.} Aggregated monthly data

PHYSICAL REHABILITATION



The ICRC supported

322

physical rehabilitation projects⁴, including **142** physical rehabilitation centres



9,762

wheelchairs or postural support devices distributed, most of them locally manufactured



815,634 physiotherapy sessions conducted



24,542 prostheses and

124,072 orthoses produced and delivered

334,808 people⁵ benefited; more specifically:



324,262 people received services, including support to facilitate their social inclusion, at physical rehabilitation centres run or supported by the ICRC, or through outreach missions carried out by these centres



10,546 people participated in ICRC-backed social-inclusion projects other than those organized by ICRC-run/supported centres

of whom:

- ▶ **3,987** joined sports or other leisure activities
- ► **751** received vocational training
- ▶ **2,021** had better access to education through ICRC initiatives



27,754 victims of mines and explosive remnants of war



38,976 weapon-wounded people

Assistance

HEALTH

^{4.} Projects include physical rehabilitation centres, component factories and training institutes.

^{5.} Based on aggregated monthly data, which include repeat users of physical rehabilitation services.

MENTAL-HEALTH AND PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT



Directly or through its support to service providers, the ICRC provided **mental-health** and **psychosocial support** to help people process their experiences and alleviate the psychological, psychosocial and emotional consequences of conflict and other situations of violence on their well-being; among them were:





41,180

civilians, including families
of missing persons, victims/
survivors of sexual violence,
and unaccompanied children



2,392

people deprived of their freedom



4,473

people receiving treatment at ICRC-supported hospitals and physical rehabilitation centres, including those who had sustained debilitating or life-changing injuries



4,931

people, including health-care workers and first responders, underwent **training** to better equip them to provide psychosocial support or other mental-health services



WATER AND HABITAT



53,352,238

people gained access to clean water for drinking, irrigation or household use, reduced their exposure to environmental health risks or saw improvements to their general living conditions



52,986,519

civilians (residents, IDPs, returnees, refugees)



365,719

people deprived of their freedom



ICRC construction and repair projects contributed to improving services at hospitals and physical rehabilitation facilities with a total capacity of

55,327

beds

Assistance

WEAPON CONTAMINATION

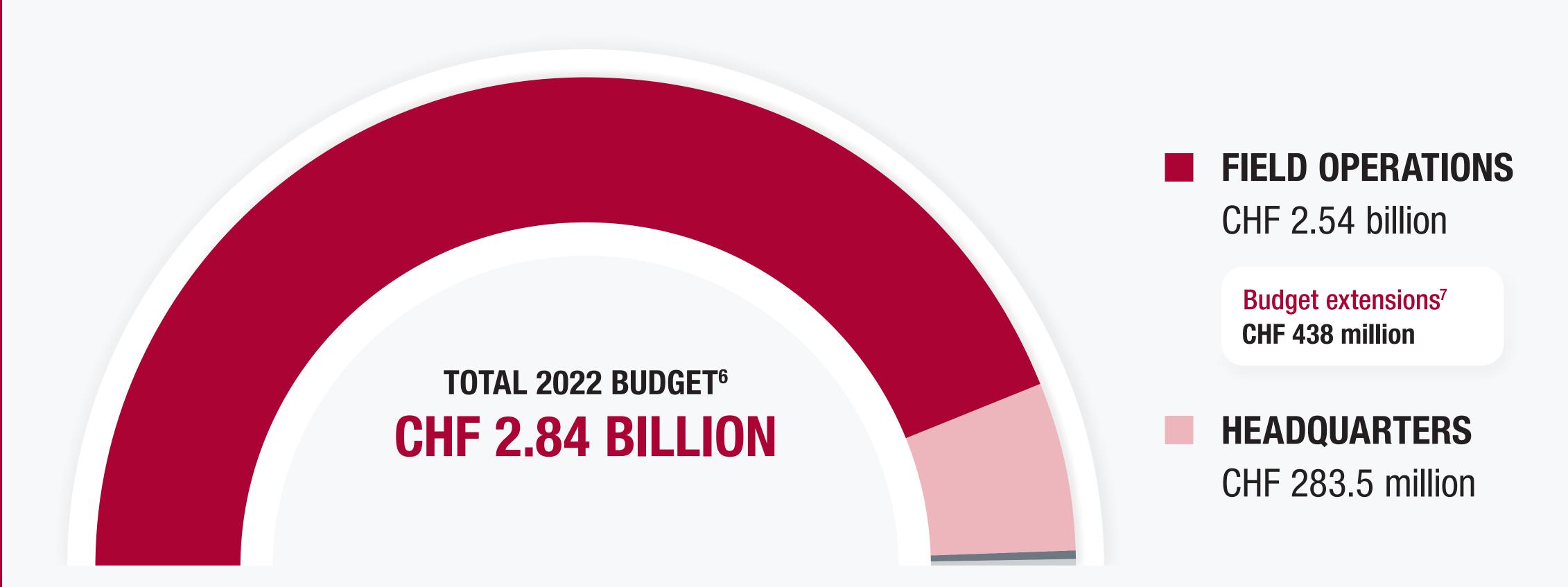


The ICRC carried out activities for people living in areas contaminated by mines and explosive remnants of war in **52** countries and territories.

These included mine-risk education sessions, collecting and analysing data on mine-related incidents and contaminated areas, clearance activities and training for local actors.

The ICRC also worked with the United Nations and non-governmental organizations to further develop and strengthen international mine-action standards and coordination.

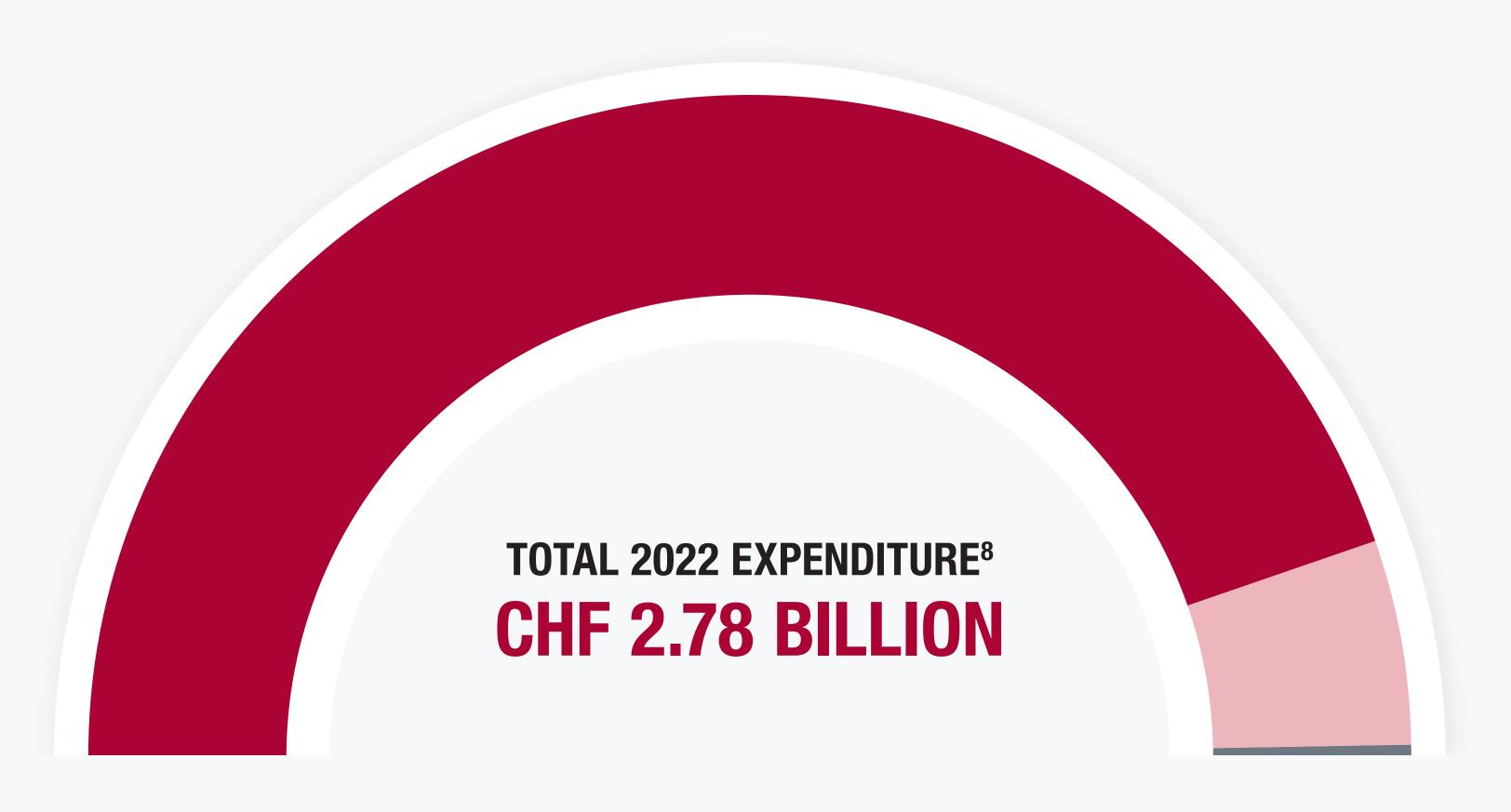
Finance BUDGET



^{6.} Final budget, including budget extensions. Aside from the field operations and headquarters budgets, the total budget includes CHF 5.5 million for initiatives to foster innovation at the ICRC, and CHF 11 million for the Resources Management Investment Fund at the ICRC.

^{7.} In response to the international armed conflict between the Russian Federation and Ukraine, food insecurity in parts of Africa, and the humanitarian needs in Afghanistan.

Finance **EXPENDITURE**



- FIELD OPERATIONS
 - CHF 2.5 billion
- HEADQUARTERS

 CHF 278 million

TOTAL IMPLEMENTATION RATE⁹
98%

Field implementation rate: 98.4%

^{8.} The total expenditure includes CHF 2.4 million for innovation-related activities, and CHF 7 million for the Resources Management Investment Fund.

^{9.} Implementation rate = final expenditure/final budget x 100

Finance

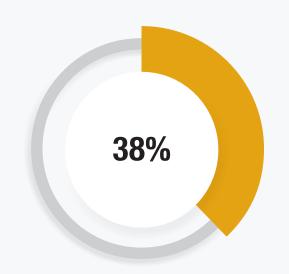
FIELD EXPENDITURE BREAKDOWN

In CHF millions

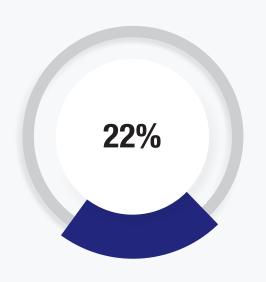
TOTAL FIELD EXPENDITURE

CHF 2.5 BILLION

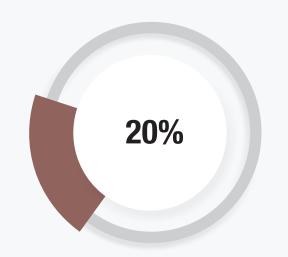
BY GEOGRAPHICAL REGION



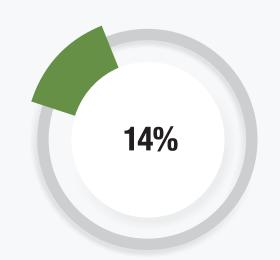
Africa 944.3



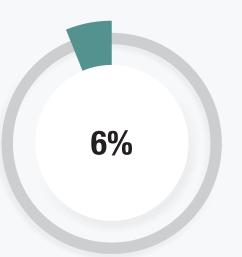
Near and Middle East 549.7



Europe and Central Asia 504.0

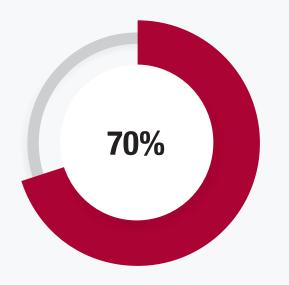


Asia and the Pacific 359.6

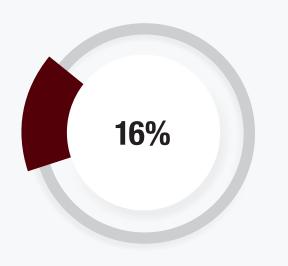


Americas 139.0

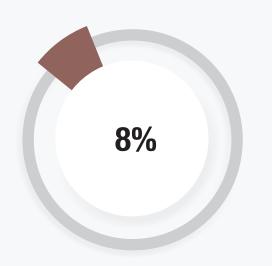
BY PROGRAMME



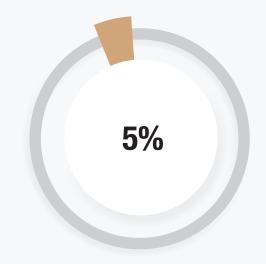
Assistance 1,754.2



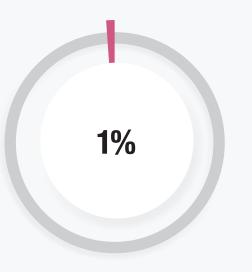
Protection 391.8



Prevention 199.2



Cooperation with National Societies 131.8

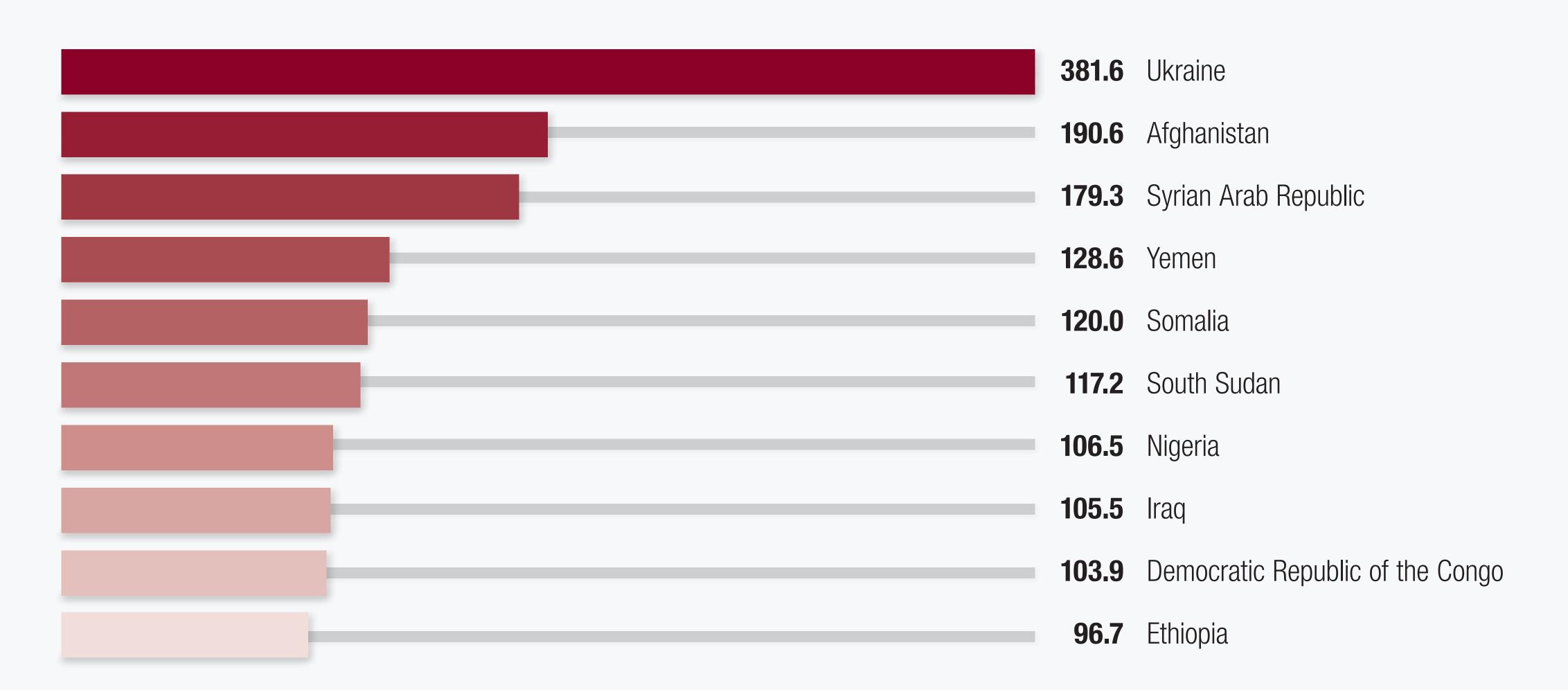


General 19.4

Finance

TEN LARGEST OPERATIONS

In terms of expenditure, in CHF millions



Finance

CONTRIBUTIONS

Total contributions¹⁰ received from all donors/partners

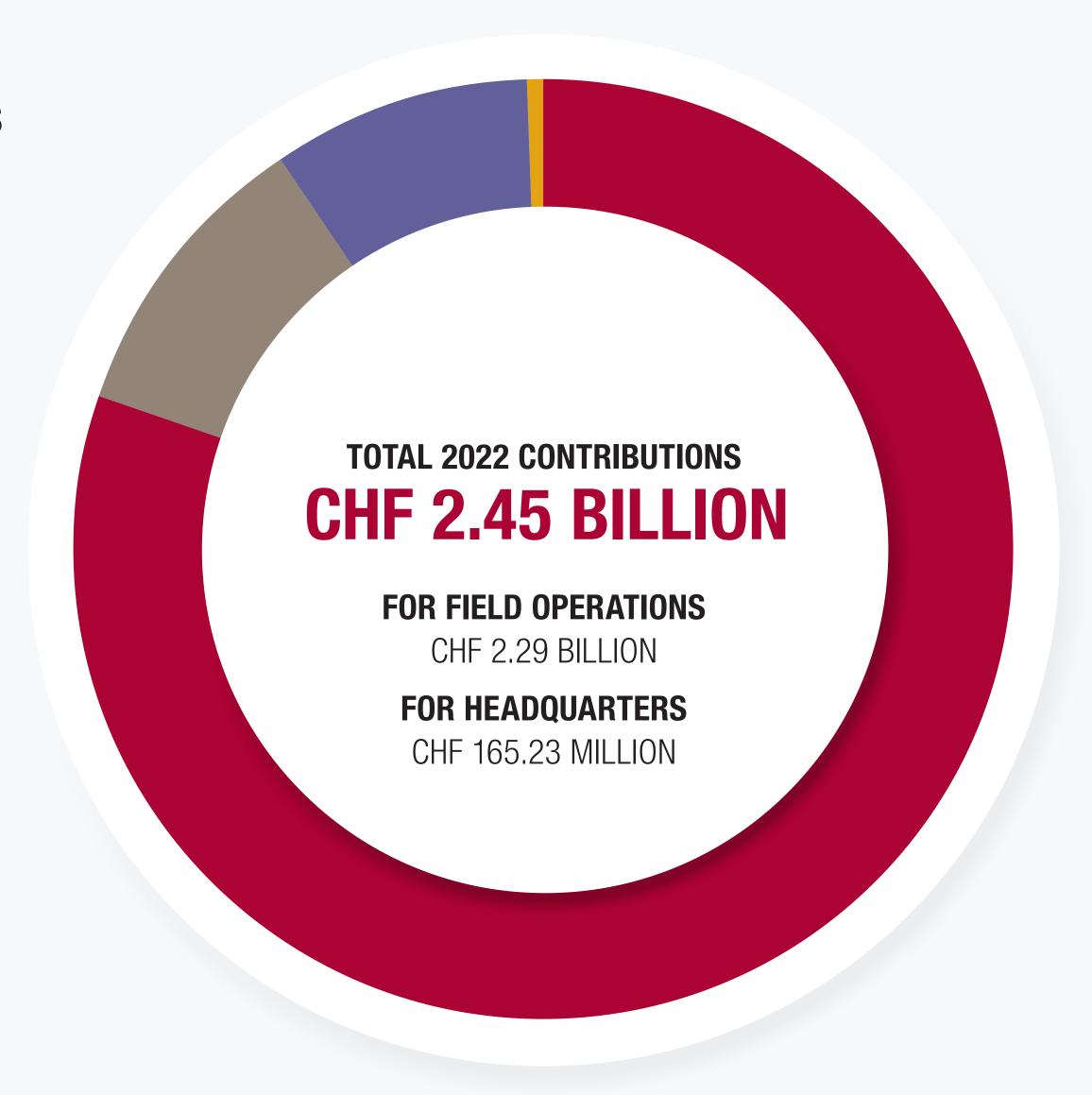
Governments and the European Commission 80.4%

Including 80 governments

- Private and public sources 10.3%
- International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement 9.0%

Including 46
National Societies

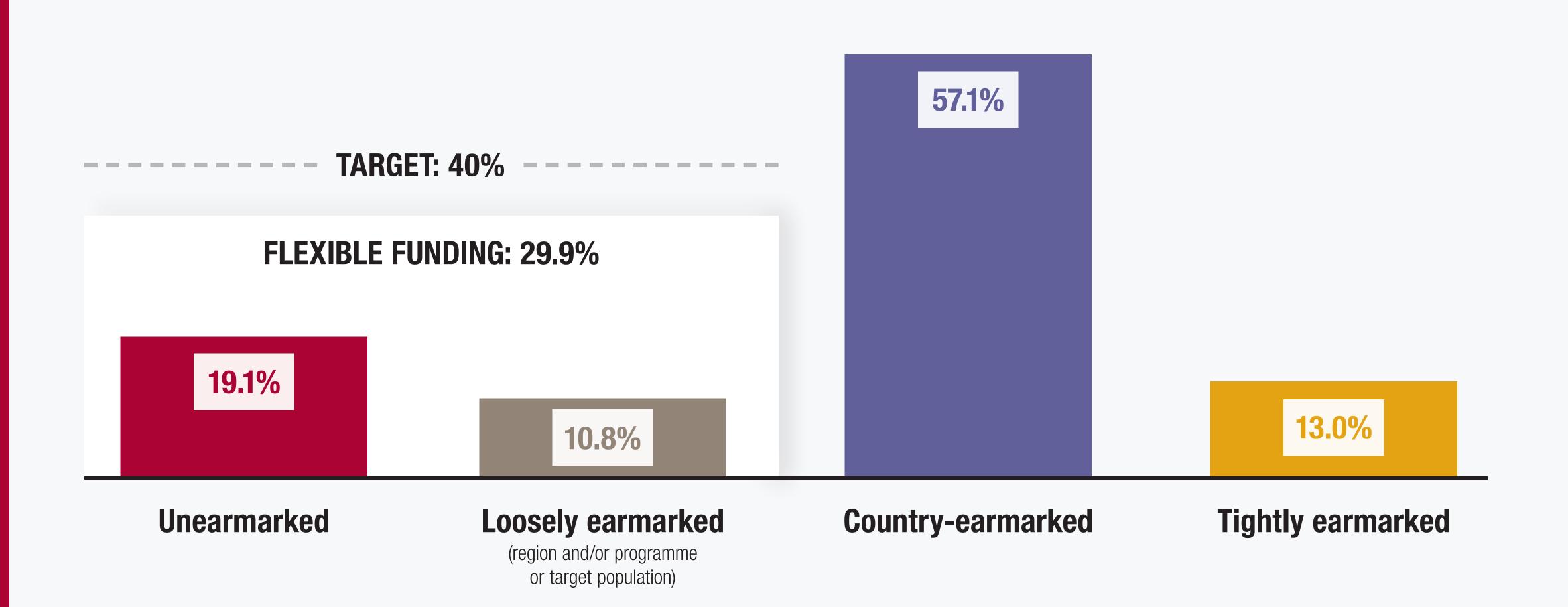
Supranational organizations and international institutions 0.3%



Finance EARMARKING

TOTAL CASH CONTRIBUTIONS

CHF 2.43 BILLION



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