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Because tomorrow  
is as important as today

## foreword

Engaging in research implies expressing the conviction that any human organisation must continuously evolve, progress, and reflect on itself. The French Red Cross Foundation works to satisfy this need for advancement and innovation through its many initiatives.

It is in this perspective that the Foundation's governance was revamped in 2022. Professor Éric Delaporte, Professor of Medicine in infectious and tropical diseases, has taken over the leadership of our Scientific Council. Our Board of Administrators has taken on new members who are well known in the Foundation with the arrival of Cécile Aptel, Professor of International Criminal Law, and Hubert Pénicaud, a member of the *Haut Conseil à la vie associative*.

Our group of associate experts, currently composed of seventeen scientists, has gained additional members representing a broad range of expertise. These scientists have made an invaluable contribution at each stage of the research process, from the call for applications to follow-up work.

Our capacity of bringing together a spectrum of expertise reflects our strategy. It encourages us to pursue our objectives and provides us with new talents that enable us to delve deeper into our top priorities, i.e. access to healthcare and relief from epidemics, migrations and displacements, risks and disasters, and the transformation of international aid.



Philippe DA COSTA  
President

In a context of unprecedented crises, we have remained committed to these objectives and to our capacity of conducting research in emergencies. Following our work during the pandemic, we created streamlined procedures to protect and welcome Ukrainian exiles in France. Analysing events as they unfold requires creative thinking in order to come up with new techniques and modes of mobilisation. We have achieved this by making grants available to researchers who are in exile.

Of course, knowledge must spread for it to apply in real circumstances. Bearing this in mind, the Foundation has increased its means for disseminating knowledge: *Pauses Culture Recherche* sessions at the Red Cross Campus, podcasts, our publication, *Pratiques & Humanités*, and webinar, *Instants Recherche*. We have also reinstated the *Rencontres de la Fondation* at Campus Condorcet, which, in partnership with EHESS, is a major centre for the social sciences.

The Foundation lives, works, and finds value beyond the pursuit of knowledge. Its partners, and more particularly those of the RC3, the consortium of research, academic and scientific groups and initiatives within the International Red Cross and the Red Crescent Movement, are keenly aware of and appreciate the Foundation's initiatives.

In these uncertain times, we are steadfast in our commitment to humanitarianism and social action in solidarity with the future.



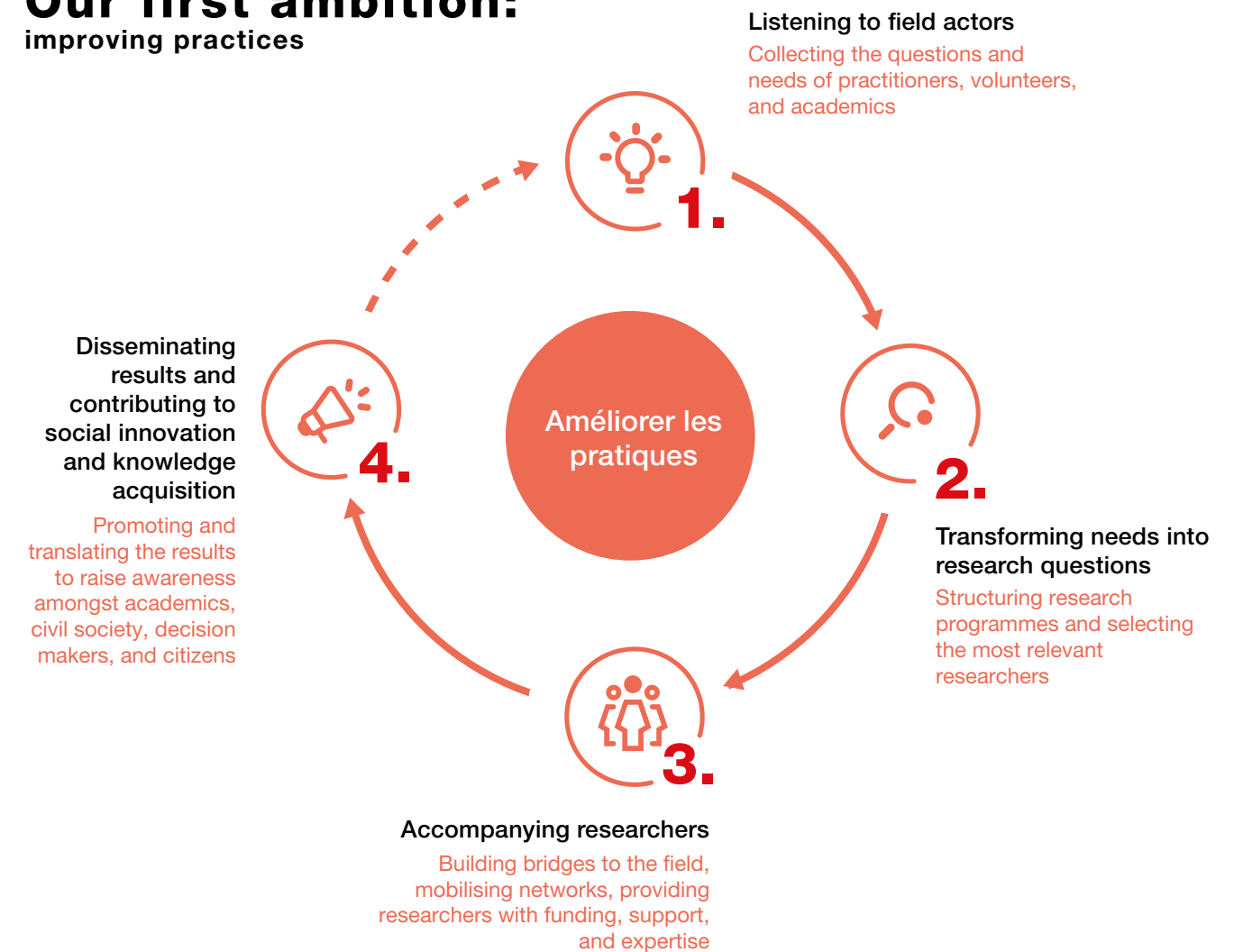


# 01 the Foundation at a glance

## Our action

The French Red Cross Foundation is a recognised public utility foundation dedicated to research in the humanities and social sciences. Its aim is to improve practices in the fields of humanitarian and social action, in France and all over the world through research. It supports researchers by providing fellowships and awardings and developing collaborations with academic institutions. To successfully complete its actions, the Foundation follows the values and principles of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement, and is based on the scientific expertise and methodologies that guarantee its efficiency and form the basis of its identity.

## Our first ambition: improving practices



## 3 tools for action

### research

The Foundation supports research by allocating postdoctoral fellowships, constructing research programmes in cooperation with our partners and awarding research prizes to innovative or deserving researchers.

### events

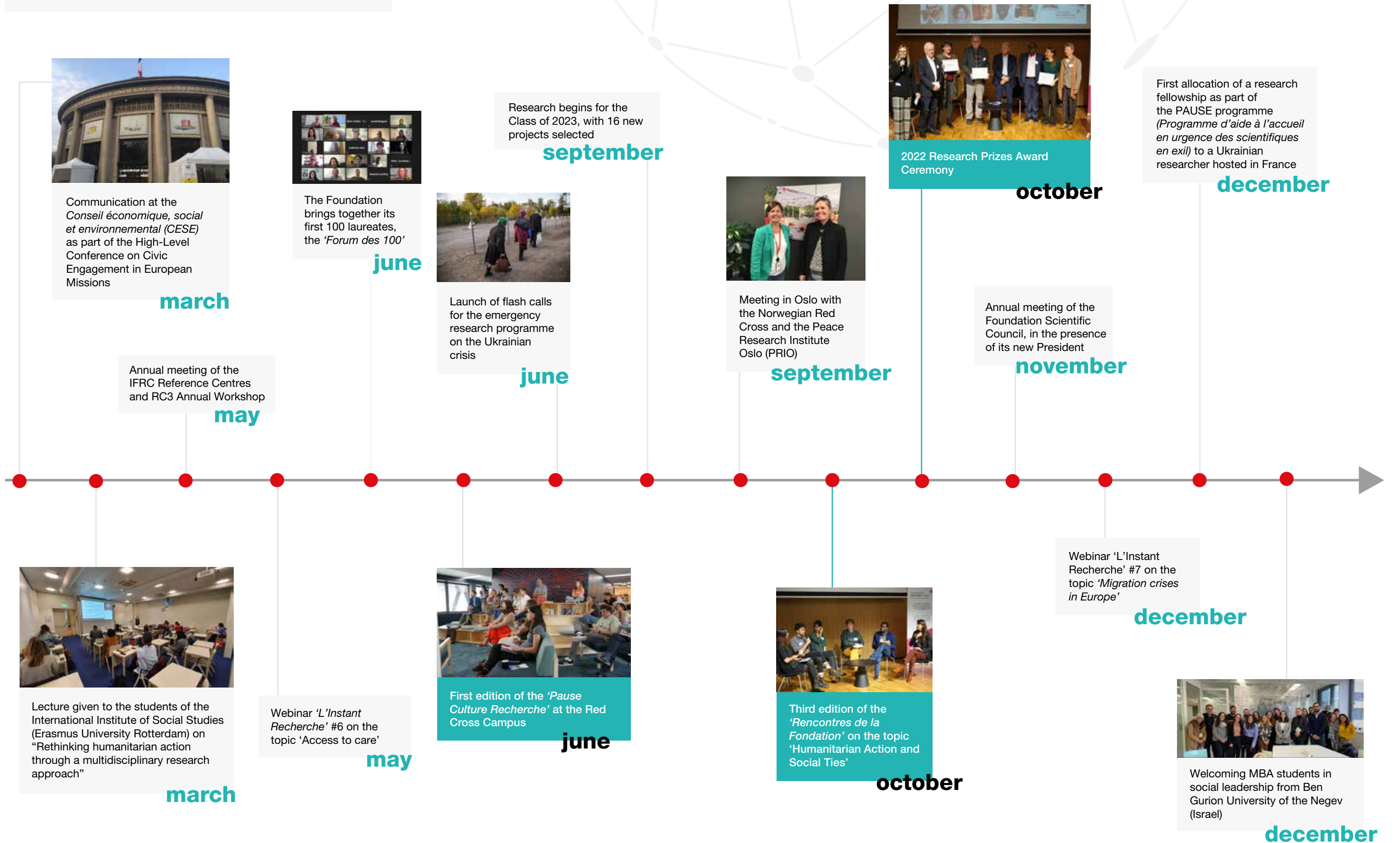
The Foundation takes part in the global debate by organising events that bring researchers and NGOs together, and by taking part in events to disseminate and promote research for the benefit of the most vulnerable.

### publications

The Foundation disseminates knowledge through a range of editorial projects in order to improve the impact of the research results and make them available for different audiences (academics, civil society organisations, the general public).



# Highlights of 2022







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## 02 2022 achievements

# Research

In 2022, the Foundation selected and accompanied a total of 30 francophone researchers, working in 10 countries: 12 fellowship laureates from 2021, 15 fellowship winners from 2022, and 3 research prize winners. Despite their varied methodologies, disciplines and approaches, the researchers share a common goal: shedding light, by means of the tools of the social sciences and humanities, on realities and social experiences in the field, as well as on the needs of vulnerable people, to enable the emergence of innovative and sustainable solutions for humanitarian and social action, based on scientific data.



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accompanied  
researchers



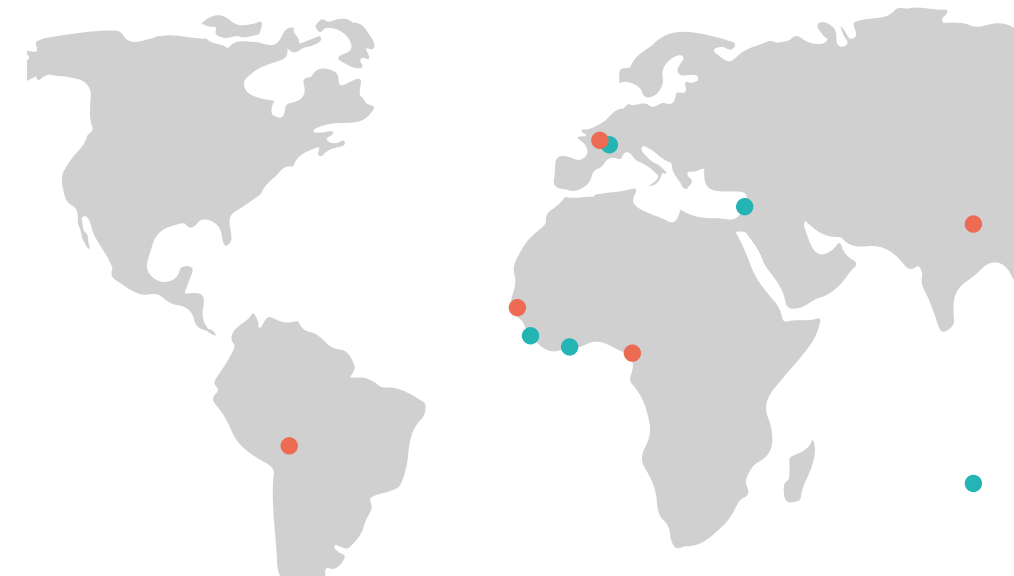
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research  
prizes awarded



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research  
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**research  
projects carried  
out in 2022**

Côte d'Ivoire  
Mainland France  
Guinea  
French Polynesia  
Lebanon

**research  
projects  
selected in  
2022**

Mainland France  
Senegal (+Bolivia,  
Nepal)  
Cameroun

## Our 3 priority topics



**Health and  
epidemics**

Understanding populations' health situations and needs, taking into account the socio-cultural dimensions in actions relative to access to care, disease and epidemic risks prevention, and strengthening healthcare systems.



**Migrations and  
displacements**

Better grasping the origins and sources of migrations, the strategies and lived experiences of exiles, and the relevance of the humanitarian response. Accompanying the renewal of practices concerning this issue which has taken on a global importance.



**Risks and  
disasters**

Studying the causes of population vulnerabilities, the relevance of their preparedness, and their perception of risks, as well as the innovative humanitarian responses trialled in the most affected areas.



### A cross-cutting theme: humanitarian transition

To anticipate and address the challenges arising from the current evolution of the humanitarian sector, by studying these major changes in terms of operational models, new partnerships, and reconfiguration of the roles of actors.



# Research in times of emergencies

From one crisis to another, our Foundation studies various research methodologies that can be applied in real-time emergency situations and that allow for the collection of information and first-hand reports of experiences. Methodological, ethical, and operational constraints are taken into consideration to ensure rapid solutions that correspond to actual circumstances.

After the COVID-19 pandemic, the Scientific Council had the essential job of dealing with the crisis in Ukraine and studying its impact on people and the parties involved. Humanitarian and social action organisations were faced with new questions and were confronted with unprecedented difficulties and challenges with respect to their solidarity on the ground. This crisis also brought us to reconsider our priorities when it comes to exile, migration, access to health, resilience, etc.

Three calls for applications were launched after consultation with the refugee reception unit and expert academicians, in particular the *Institut Convergences Migrations*. An initial fellowship for a study on the Ukrainian elderly exiled in France was awarded in June 2022. Two other topics followed, bringing the total number of research projects supported in the *Recherche Urgence Ukraine*

programme (see the list on page 14) to six. The first dealt with the reception and the healthcare needs of Ukrainian refugees; the second, with the challenges that this sudden crisis presents to humanitarian and social organisations.

This exceptional situation prompted us to innovate by accepting non-French-speaking researchers for the first time. This provision, passed by a vote, is to apply to any researcher exiled in France and hosted as a part of a programme for welcoming exiled scientists (see box). An initial Ukrainian researcher has already benefited from this opportunity, which will undoubtedly be beneficial for others in the future. It should offer a unique perspective on exile in general, and more specifically on the reception of Ukrainian refugees.

## Definition: what is a flash procedure?

It is an expedited fellowship award procedure. The time for receiving applications is shortened and the selection process simplified, allowing selected researchers to start their work at once. The objective is twofold: to learn of the needs of organisations operating 'live' in the field and to have data collected at the peak of a crisis.



## Spotlight on Recherche Urgence Ukraine

### Older refugees, unseen exiles

*'Ageing while in exile: access to healthcare and the life experiences of elderly Ukrainian refugees in France', research paper by Armelle Klein, PhD in Socio-Demography, researcher at the Population and Development Centre (Research Institute for Development, Inserm, Paris Cité University)*

The invasion of Ukraine has generated a massive influx of Ukrainian refugees into France, most of whom are older people with diverse profiles, some with distressing backgrounds and ill-defined needs. In general, reception procedures mainly target young migrants or mothers with children. However, older migrants display the greatest needs in terms of health, language, mobility issues, etc. Being uprooted, disoriented, and cut off from their social connections are especially distressful for them.

Armelle Klein's research closes a knowledge gap that can offer material for effective humanitarian action. The special case of Ukraine can easily be expanded to address more widespread issues. Because as the population ages, and as health, climate, and political challenges worsen, the proportion of older people amongst refugees will undoubtedly climb.



### Three Questions for Tetiana Stoianova



*Tetiana Stoianova holds a PhD in Law from the University of Odessa. As a former Ukrainian refugee, who came to France as part of the PAUSE programme (Programme for the emergency reception of scientists in exile), she received a research grant*

*from the Foundation for her project: 'Improving the integration of Ukrainian refugees in France and the reduction of psychological abuse.'*

**Your study focuses on psychological abuse and especially loneliness. Can you elaborate on this approach?**

For the past two years, my field of research has focused on domestic violence—both legal and psychological. In fact, I have dual qualifications: the equivalent of a law degree and a doctorate in psychology. I first dealt with psychological abuse in Ukraine as part of a legal support study for victims. I found that loneliness or the fear of loneliness was a factor that could conceivably lead to psychological abuse. Some people are willing to accept harmful, humiliating, and demeaning relationships in order to avoid experiencing social isolation. This is a result of the fact that some needs can only be satisfied through social relationships.

**How relevant do you see this approach when protecting Ukrainian refugees?**

Being a refugee is traumatic in and of itself. Existing social ties are brutally severed, and the exiles find themselves isolated in a setting that is totally foreign to them. This situation increases the likelihood of experiencing abuse. It is for this reason that I set out to evaluate the degree of loneliness among Ukrainian refugees. It is obvious that refugees encounter multiple difficulties related to housing, health, work, food, money, etc. But loneliness is a neglected issue that can irreparably impair one's health and trigger vulnerability to psychological abuse.

**What brought you to respond to this call for projects in France?**

T. S. : Having fled Ukraine at the outbreak of the war in February 2022, I found myself in a refugee situation. I volunteered to work with the Red Cross in Croatia, my first host country. Then, I submitted several proposals in response to a programme supporting academicians in exile. One of these projects led me to collaborate with Hans Rocha, a lecturer in Social Psychology at the Université Grenoble Alpes. He advised me to respond to the Foundation's recent call for applications.

# Twelve research projects funded in 2022

A detailed presentation of each research project is available online

## Topic Migrations and displacements

### Uses of ICTs by older immigrants in situations of relational vulnerability: towards an increased use in support of long-distance social ties and well-being?

**Emmanuel NIYONSABA**, PhD in Sociology, Université Le Havre Normandie.  
Research funded by AGIRC-ARRCO

Studying the importance of information and communication technologies (ICT) in maintaining remote social ties and the well-being of older immigrants in a relationship-vulnerable situation.

### From informal living spaces to independent housing. Difficulties of migrant individuals and families in the reception process: analyses and proposals for solutions

**Chiara BROCCO**, PhD in Anthropology, EHESS.

Research funded by the French Red Cross

Examining the decision-making factors and barriers in having people, particularly families (couples with children) currently living in informal living spaces, accept independent housing.

## Topic Health and epidemics

### Exploratory study on the localisation of health crisis management in the context of COVID-19 in Guinea

**Stéphanie MALTAIS**, PhD in International Development, Laval University, Quebec.

Giving a contextualised perspective of the management of the health crises in Guinea by examining the management of COVID-19 and the recurrence of Ebola in February 2021.

### Social isolation and precarity amongst the elderly: An ethnographic study of old age in French Polynesia (EPVF)

**Lauriane DOS SANTOS**, PhD in Sociology, University of French Polynesia, Centre for Human Science of the Pacific.

Research funded by AGIRC-ARRCO

Examining the social, economic, political, and ethical factors that contribute to social isolation and precarity experienced by the elderly in French Polynesia.

### Professionals between health and social care. Divisions of labour and cooperative arrangements for access to healthcare in Île-de-France (PROSANSO).

**Mauricio ARANDA**, PhD in Sociology, Health Chair at Sciences Po.

Focusing on professionals who work in healthcare systems that help individuals who are the least likely to have access to them (the homeless, the undocumented, drug users, etc.).

### The 'Suburbs' in the Face of the COVID Crisis

**Foued NASRI**, PhD in Political Science, Sciences Po Paris.

Research funded by Mines ParisTech

Examining the activities of local support networks in the working-class neighbourhoods of the agglomeration of Lyon during the COVID-19 crisis.

### In search of oneself: bodies and identities of marginalised people integrating community shelters in Nancy (CIGM)

**Thibaut BESOZZI**, PhD in Sociology, University of Burgundy.

Research funded by the French Red Cross

Investigating the different types of interactions between them and the operatives they encounter through the potential of psycho-corporal mediation with the homeless using socio-aesthetics.

### The psychosocial impact of the COVID-19 health crisis on Red Crescent volunteers in the Comoros: what role should be given to psychological support and mental healthcare?

**Annabelle JACCARD**, Doctor of Psychology, University of Paris.

Research funded by the French Red Cross (PIROI)

Questioning the role of caregivers (social workers, educators, etc.) when they themselves share the same anxieties and challenges as the individuals they are caring for and analysing the potential of resilience and anticipation of psychosocial needs in the field.

### The other medical desert: socio-economic determinants and obstacles to access to dental care

**Christelle HOUNSOU**, PhD in Sociology, University of Paris.

Research funded by Unilever France and the French Red Cross

Identifying the representative structural barriers to dental care access in rural and suburban areas of Aisne, Oise, and Île-de-France.

### The effects of long-term shelters for the homeless during the two lockdowns. Case study from the Centre d'Hébergement et d'Assistance aux Personnes Sans-Abri (CHAPSA) in Nanterre

**Stephanie ESPEJO ZEBALLOS**, PhD in Urban Planning, University of Lille.

Research funded by AXA Research Fund

Understanding how long-term accommodation impacts homeless people, starting from the various initiatives and activities undertaken by CHAPSA professionals.

## Topic Risks and disasters

### Climate change and effects of urban heat islands on health: an analysis of the situation and the development of a strategic action plan to support the decision to mitigate the phenomenon of heat islands in the agglomeration of Abidjan (CHACLICUS)

**Maimouna YMBA**, PhD in Geography, Félix Houphouët-Boigny University of Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire.

Gaining a better understanding of the formation of urban heat islands resulting from more frequent heat waves, and their impact on human health.

### Risk perception and social cohesion in Lebanon

**Dima EL KHOURI**, PhD in Geography, University of Caen.

Research funded by the French Red Cross, AFD and Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA)

Offering key insights to understand the advocates of social cohesion between the two communities devoted to this research: the Lebanese population and the Syrian refugees who have settled in Lebanon since the start of the Syrian civil war ravaging their country.



# 2022 fellowships: 15 new researchers awarded

- 01 **Ayoko Akouavi DOGBE FOLI**, PhD in Psychology, University of Toulouse-Jean Jaurès and University of Lomé, for her project: ‘Unaccompanied minors: Actors constructing their identity’
- 02 **Leila DRIF**, PhD in Social Anthropology and Ethnology, EHESS/IRIS, for her project: ‘Peer-helper refugees: volunteer work by and for refugees, an alternative model of integration?’
- 03 **Emmanuelle DURAND**, PhD in Anthropology, IRIS-EHESS, for her project: ‘Ways of presenting and representing oneself and clothing imagery: practices and uses of clothing in precarious situations’
- 04 **Jean Émile MBA**, PhD in Political Science, University of Ngaoundéré, for his project: ‘Empowerment of community-based organisations in Cameroon: experimentation, operational challenges and opportunities for reform leading to a transition’
- 05 **Cheikh FAYE**, PhD in Geography, Cheikh Anta Diop University, Dakar, Senegal, for his project: ‘The resilience of populations in the face of flood risks in the context of climate change: How should humanitarian action for the socio-ecological systems of the city of Ziguinchor, Senegal, be adjusted?’
- 06 **Diane ALALOUF-HALL**, PhD in Sociology, University of Quebec in Montreal (UQAM), for her project: ‘From local capacities to decolonising approaches: Emerging practices of the Centre for International Studies and Cooperation (CECI) with the perspective of empowerment of country offices in Senegal, Bolivia, and Nepal’
- 07 **Julie DUFLOS**, PhD in Physical Education, University of Artois, for her project: ‘Physical and sports activities as a means of combating the social isolation of homeless young people’
- 08 **Anne MULLER**, PhD in Educational Sciences, University Paris-Ouest Nanterre La Défense, France, for her project: ‘Improvement with hybrid training on the efficiency of first aid’
- 09 **Cassandre REY-THIBAULT**, PhD in Geography, University of Paris-Est Marne-la-Vallée, for her project: ‘From disasters to epidemics, transposition and complementarity of integrated approaches between risk prevention, preparedness, and crisis management’

- Projects on the Ukrainian crisis selected under the *Recherche en temps d'urgence* programme
- 01 **Ludovic JOXE**, PhD in Sociology, University of Paris 5, for his project: ‘Continuity of care for Ukrainian exiles in the Lyon region’
- 02 **Armelle KLEIN**, PhD in Sociology-Demography, University of La Réunion, for her project: ‘Ageing in exile: Access to care and experiences of older Ukrainian refugees in France’
- 03 **Giovanni MATERA**, PhD in Sociology, EHESS, for his project: ‘Building hospitality. Reception of older Ukrainians exiled in France’
- 04 **Tetiana STOIANOVA**, Doctor of Law, University of Odessa, for her project: ‘Improving the integration of Ukrainian refugees in France and the reduction of psychological abuse’
- 05 **Denys GORBACH**, PhD in Political Science, Sciences Po Paris, for his project: ‘Ukrainian exiles in France: subsistence strategies created from scratch’
- 06 **Jordan PINEL**, PhD in Geography, University of Poitiers, for his project: ‘Citizens committed to Ukrainians: a response from outside major cities’

# 3 research prizes awarded in 2021

The French Red Cross Foundation’s Research Prizes promote scientific work that is already completed or innovative areas of reflection on humanitarian and social issues. Open to all humanitarian and social science subjects and to all nationalities, they reward scientific excellence and human engagement. The Foundation’s 2022 prizes amounted to €3,000 in prize money (excluding the honorary prize).



- Milena JAKSIC**  
PhD in Sociology (EHESS)  
CNRS Research Fellow  
**2022 Research Award**  
for her research work in sociology and anthropology of violence, with a particular focus on the testimonies of child soldiers and policies to combat human trafficking.
- Michel AGIER**  
PhD in Ethnology and Anthropology  
Director of Studies at EHESS and Research Director at IRD.  
**2022 ‘Honorary’ Award**  
for his entire career devoted to the anthropology of displacement and for his work on the conditions and places of exile, particularly displaced persons, refugees and migrants in humanitarian contexts.
- Marion FRESIA**  
PhD in Anthropology  
Professor at the University of Neuchâtel (Switzerland)  
**2022 Research Award**  
for her research in anthropology on contemporary modalities of protection, hospitality and solidarity towards people fleeing situations of war, violence or persecution.

“ I am very honoured to receive this prize from a Foundation like yours, which strongly supports research and fosters bridge building and dialogue between research and action. Receiving such an award sends a very strong message to us researchers, as it motivates us to further dedicate ourselves to building these bridges, step out of our comfort zone, and generate ideas that are to be critical and capable of being heard, and founded on the reflexivity of humanitarians themselves.

Marion FRESIA

A video portrait of each winner is available on the Foundation’s YouTube channel

# Research within ‘the Movement’

The French Red Cross Foundation actively contributes to the development of a shared and collaborative research agenda within the International Red Cross and the Red Crescent Movement (the Movement). It has encouraged and actively participated in the formation of the RC3 Consortium (Red Cross and Red Crescent Research Consortium) and has persuaded the Movement of the need of expanding humanitarian practices in tandem with the sciences and academia.

## RC3: bringing together research institutions and worldwide expertise

Created in 2019, RC3 is a network of research institutions and organisations within the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement. Its purpose is to bring together the specific skills of each of these structures across all continents for the benefit of the Movement, in order to support its mission and promote essential reforms in this sector and National Societies.

## Seeking to expand practices together with science

Today, nineteen institutions have joined forces within the RC 3—their diversity serving as a strong asset—to work with the Movement on its major challenges (particularly those pertaining to health, migration, climate change, and natural disasters). They offer National Societies a wealth of resources (scientific data, editorial tools, analyses, organisation of events, and training) and help build a strong scientific culture within the Movement that is based on a people-centred approach.

## A steering committee reflecting the diversity of its members

RC3 has set up a steering committee composed of six volunteers representing the consortium’s members. The committee’s primary duties are to ensure day-to-day coordination, formulate recommendations, and represent the consortium at outside events.

2022 steering committee members:

- Omar ABOU SAMRA, Director, Global Disaster Preparedness Center (USA)
- Burkay DURAK, Director, Turkish Red Crescent Academy (Turkey)
- Nicole HOAGLAND, Senior Advisor, Red Cross Red Crescent Global Migration Lab (Australia)
- Frank MORHAUER, Director, National Society Development Services at IFRC (Switzerland)
- Fiona TERRY, Director, Centre for Operational Research and Experience at ICRC (Switzerland)
- Virginie TROIT, Director, French Red Cross Foundation (France)



More information on RC3 and a full list of members on the IFRC website [www.ifrc.org/fr](http://www.ifrc.org/fr)



# a word from the researchers

“ Faced with this brutal phenomenon [the mass arrival of refugees in Lebanon], we must examine the factors that have enabled these refugees to settle as best they can in spaces marked by extreme processes of socio-spatial injustice. Therefore, in order to envisage a shared strategy for communication and awareness-raising, it is necessary to take this context into account, and particularly the mechanisms that produce and reproduce inequalities that affect all members of the population.

**Dima El Khouri**  
Doctor of Geography, author of a research project on risk perception and social cohesion in Lebanon

“ My research is both qualitative and quantitative. The objective is to know their needs and their access to care. It is also about understanding how they live their exile ... the objective of the study is to make visible the experience of these elderly people in exile, who are currently “invisibilised”, and thus provide material for an adapted humanitarian response.

**Armelle Klein**  
Doctor of Sociology, author of a research project on the access to health care and experiences of Ukrainian refugees in France

“ My role is rather to understand and relate the feelings and motivations of the participants (to physical and sports activities). Without this survey work, we would not have clear feedback on their expectations. In the end, it is a question of having tangible elements to refine and better target the programme.

**Julie Duflos**  
Doctor of STAPS (sciences and techniques of physical and sports activities), author of a research project on physical and sports activities as a means of combating social isolation among homeless young people in Arras, France

“ Originally, these schemes were designed to promote home support with a view to responding to the challenges of old age and the loss of autonomy. The purpose of my study is rather to analyse the extent to which these schemes can combat isolation and loneliness amongst elderly people.

**Louis Braverman**  
Doctor of Sociology, author of a research project on Enhanced Home Support Arrangements (DRADs) in France



# Events

In-person attendance at all events has returned in 2022, even though the formats created during the lockdowns still exist to allow broad international audience to listen to researchers online. The Foundation has reinstituted and upgraded its Instant Recherche webinars with two editions in 2022. A new format, the *Pauses Culture Recherche*, based on the experiences of researchers, practitioners, and artists was launched to strongly foster interaction between the worlds of research and operations. Finally, the *Rencontres de la Fondation* made its big comeback in 2022 after a two-year hiatus. The event, 'Humanitarian action and social ties' that was held at the Campus Condorcet in Aubervilliers in collaboration with the EHESS brought together more than 100 participants from 20 different countries. It closed with the distribution of awards to the three top researchers of the year.

## Instant Recherche 6<sup>th</sup> edition

*'Humanitarian action and access to health: what new models for an effective right to health?'*

17 May 2022  
On-line

## Pause Culture Recherche 1<sup>st</sup> edition

*'Research with and for humanitarian and social action'*

23 June 2022  
French Red Cross Campus

## 2022 Research Awards Ceremony

4 October 2022  
Condorcet Campus - Aubervilliers (France)

## Instant Recherche 7<sup>th</sup> edition

*'Exiles and host systems: the migratory experience through the prism of social sciences'*

6 December 2022  
On-line



## The 'Rencontres de la Fondation' 3<sup>rd</sup> edition

*'Humanitarian action and social ties: (re) linking for a more effective response'*

4 October 2022  
Condorcet Campus - Aubervilliers (France)



## Annual meeting of the IFRC Reference Centres and RC3 Global Workshop

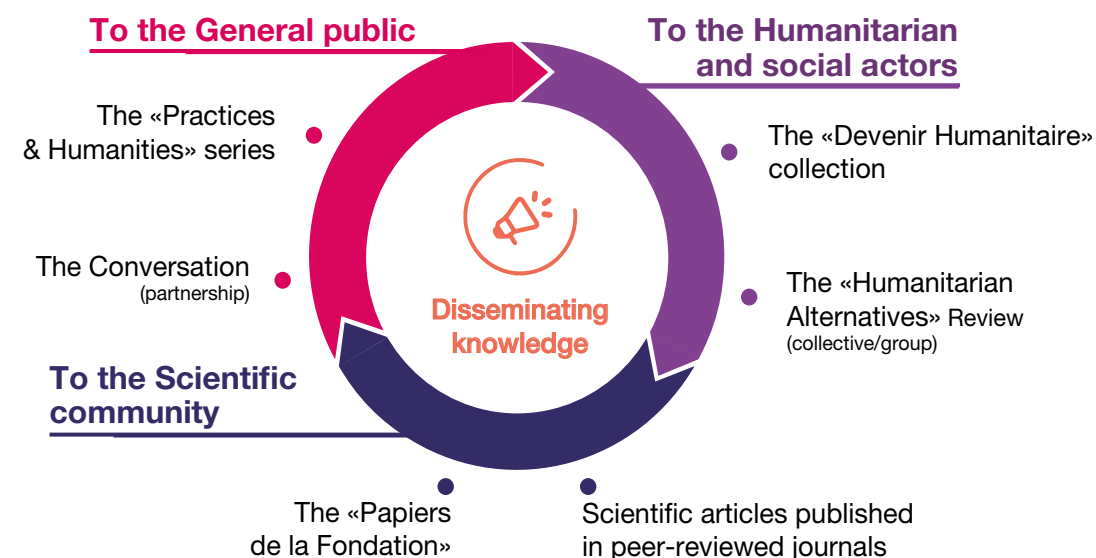
18-20 May 2022  
Geneva

Video recordings of both editions of the Instant Recherche Webinar Serie and that of the Rencontres round tables are available on the Foundation's YouTube channel.

# Publications

A diversified editorial range, adapted to our different audiences

2022 was a year rich in new releases for the Foundation, which pursued its specific editorial strategy, striving to adapt it ever more closely to its different audiences.



## The 'Papiers de la Fondation'

Around twenty-page scientific articles produced by the researchers supported by the Foundation. They present the results of their research, in the form of working papers, according to academic criteria, for both professional and non-specialist audiences.



## The 'Pratiques & Humanités'

A series of Policy Briefs presenting research findings in a 4-page summary format. For more accessible results, without the use of overly theoretical terms, and with a focus on the practical implications for humanitarian and social actors.



The *Papiers de la Fondation*

Production of *Papiers de la Fondation* restarted after most research work was interrupted in 2021 due to the health crisis. Seventeen Papiers were published in 2022.

N° 35 - March 2022 - Associative practices to help migrants cope with COVID-19: adaptations, ruptures and increased needs

Anaïs TROUSSELLE

Doctor of Geography (Montpellier III, 2019) and founder of NARRAU

Itane LACRAMPE-CAMUS

Doctor of Geography (Montpellier III, 2020) and NARRAU fellow

Geneviève CORTES

Doctor of Geography (University of Toulouse II, 1995) and Professor at UMR ART-Dev (Montpellier III)

Cécile JOUHANNEAU

Doctor of Political Science (SciencePo, 2013) et Lecturer at UMR ART-Dev (Montpellier III)

N° 36 - March 2022 - Associations in the face of a structural production of vulnerability: understanding the construction of risk of sexual and gender-based violence for exiled women in the Île-de-France.

Nina SAHRAOUI

Doctor fo Socioogy (London Metropolitan University, 2016)

N°37 - June 2022 - Medical evacuations in French Polynesia: understanding the mechanisms that constrain or facilitate access to care, based on the experience of cancer patients

Alice SERVY

Doctor of Social Anthropology and Ethnology (EHESS, 2017)

N°38 - September 2022 - Towards participatory strategies for malaria prevention among pregnant women in the rural commune of Safo, Mali

Samba DIARRA

Doctor of Sociology (USTTB Mali)

N°39 - September 2022 - Enhanced home support systems: how can they help combat isolation?

Louis BRAVERMAN

Doctof of Sociology (EHESS, 2017)

N°40 - September 2022 - Living with risk in Mayotte: a study of social vulnerability to the risk of water pollution in a disadvantaged area of the island.

Aude STURMA

Doctor of Sociology (University of Toulouse II, 2013)

N°41 - September 2022 - The best of men is the most useful to others. When the desire to be useful collides with utilitarianism.

Bénédicte BONZI

Doctor of Social Anthropology (EHESS, 2019)

N°42 - September 2022 - Civic service by and for refugees: integration through volunteering?

Florence IHADDADENE

Doctor of Sociology (University of Paris X, 2018)

N°43 - November 2022 - Isolation of ageing immigrants in Seine-Saint-Denis

Gloria FRISONE

Doctor of Social Anthropology and Ethnology (EHESS, 2019)

N°44 - December 2022 - Reconstruction as an opportunity? Vulnerabilities and solidarity after hurricane Irma in Saint-Martin (French West Indies)

Annabelle MOATTY

Doctor of Geography and Land Development (University of Montpellier, 2015)

N°45 - December 2022 - Disaster memory a lever for collective resilience? Psychosocial perspectives on resilience in Réunion Island

Francisca ESPINOZA

Doctor of Sociology and Psychosociology (University of Paris VII, 2015)

N°46 - December 2022 - Analysis of the effects of urban heat islands on the health of populations in the city of Abidjan (Côte d'Ivoire)

Maïmouna YMBA

Doctor of Health Geography (EDSESAM, 2013).

N°47 - December 2022 - Security of tenure in Syrian refugee housing in Lebanon: a case study of the 'Occupancy Free of Charge' (OFC) humanitarian shelter assistance programme in the locality of Bar Elias (Bekaa)

Nicole TABET

Doctor of Geography (University of Lille, 2021)

N°48 - December 2022 - Working outdoors during a pandemic: the words of 'essentials'.

Cyrine GARDES

Doctor of Sociology (EHESS, 2017)

N°49 - December 2022 - Experiences, perceptions and resources in the face of the COVID-19 epidemic among French Red Cross volunteers

Émilie MOSNIER

Doctor of Medicine

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N°50 - December 2022 - Youth employment in Agadez: local players' strategies for dealing with migration issues

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Pratiques & Humanités Serie

The *Pratiques & Humanités* series launched in 2021 expanded strongly in 2022. Between January and December, fifteen issues were published.

N°3 - COVID-19, associations and migration

N°4 - Mauritania, Mali, Niger: how to improve access to sexual and reproductive health?

N°5 - Enhanced home support systems: how can they help combat isolation?

N°6 - Comorian Red Crescent volunteers feeling unwell after COVID-19?

N°7 - Civic service by and for refugees: a new challenge for popular education associations and migrant support associations

N°8 - Volunteers: why and for what purpose?

N°9 - Supporting the social ties of elderly migrants through digital inclusion

N°10 - Migrants' access to rights as seen by SSE players

N°11 - SSE as a springboard for integrating Palestinians in Berlin

N°12 - Exiled women facing denial of rights and gendered violence

N°13 - Ageing well among isolated migrants: a new challenge for health prevention

N°14 - Shelter organisations face up to the problem of long-term refugee settlement

N°15 - The humanitarian economy: a trap for urban food security

N°16 - The most vulnerable to the dangers of polluted water

N°17 - Medical evacuation: patients' experience

These 15 publications can be downloaded from the Foundation's website.

Humanitarian Alternatives Review



Finally, the Foundation's strong involvement in the funding and development of the review Humanitarian Alternatives continues. Three issues were published in 2022, with contributions from several researchers supported by the Foundation.

March 2022: 'Moving away from childhood as an icon: an ethical and operational requirement'

July 2022: 'Associative freedom at risk: the test of strength'

November 2022: 'India: a humanitarian countermodel?'





## 03 the life of the Foundation

# Governance

The French Red Cross Foundation is chaired by Philippe Da Costa. The Board of Administrators has twelve members, divided into four colleges. During the 2022 financial year, it met three times, in April, July and October, the 4th quarter meeting having to be postponed until January 2023. The Board, comprising the President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary, met four times in each quarter.

To develop the Foundation's scientific mission, the Board of Administrators is assisted by a fifteen-member Scientific Council, with recognised expertise in the Foundation's fields of action. Prof. Jacques Bringer, who chaired the Board until now, handed over to Prof. Eric Delaporte in November. A group of twenty-one associate experts completes this multi-disciplinary and multi-sector governance, bringing together academics from several continents who are committed to the Foundation's themes and territories.

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# Partners

The French Red Cross Foundation has a number of different partners to help develop its activities and fulfil its public utility missions. The Foundation co-develops research programmes with private organisations, institutional actors, and members of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement. To ensure its independence and to defend the values of academic research in the social sciences, the Foundation is equipped with a Charter expressing the values and principles that must guide the aims and methods of the relationship between the Foundation, the commissioners of research work, financial sponsors, and researchers affiliated to their establishments.

## Responding to needs expressed in the field

- French Red Cross
- Swedish Red Cross
- American Red Cross
- PIRAC (French Red Cross)
- PIROI (French Red Cross)
- IFRC
- RC3

## Disseminating knowledge

### media and skills-based sponsors

- Humanitarian Alternatives
- Editions Karthala
- The Conversation France
- Bad Taste Bros
- Agence Sixtine

## Co-developing innovative programmes and inventing the humanitarian responses of the future

### private sector

- Agirc-Arrco
- AXA Research Fund
- Unilever France
- Sanofi
- Vyv group
- Fondation Solimut
- Fondation de l'Avenir pour la recherche médicale
- Fondation de France

### institutional actors

- AFD (French Development Agency)
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- EHESP
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- IRD

## 03 partners

### Sharing a common commitment to research

The Foundation also wishes to express its gratitude to all the **private donors** who trusted it in 2022 and whose generosity will allow new knowledge to emerge to contribute to the improvement of human health and living conditions.



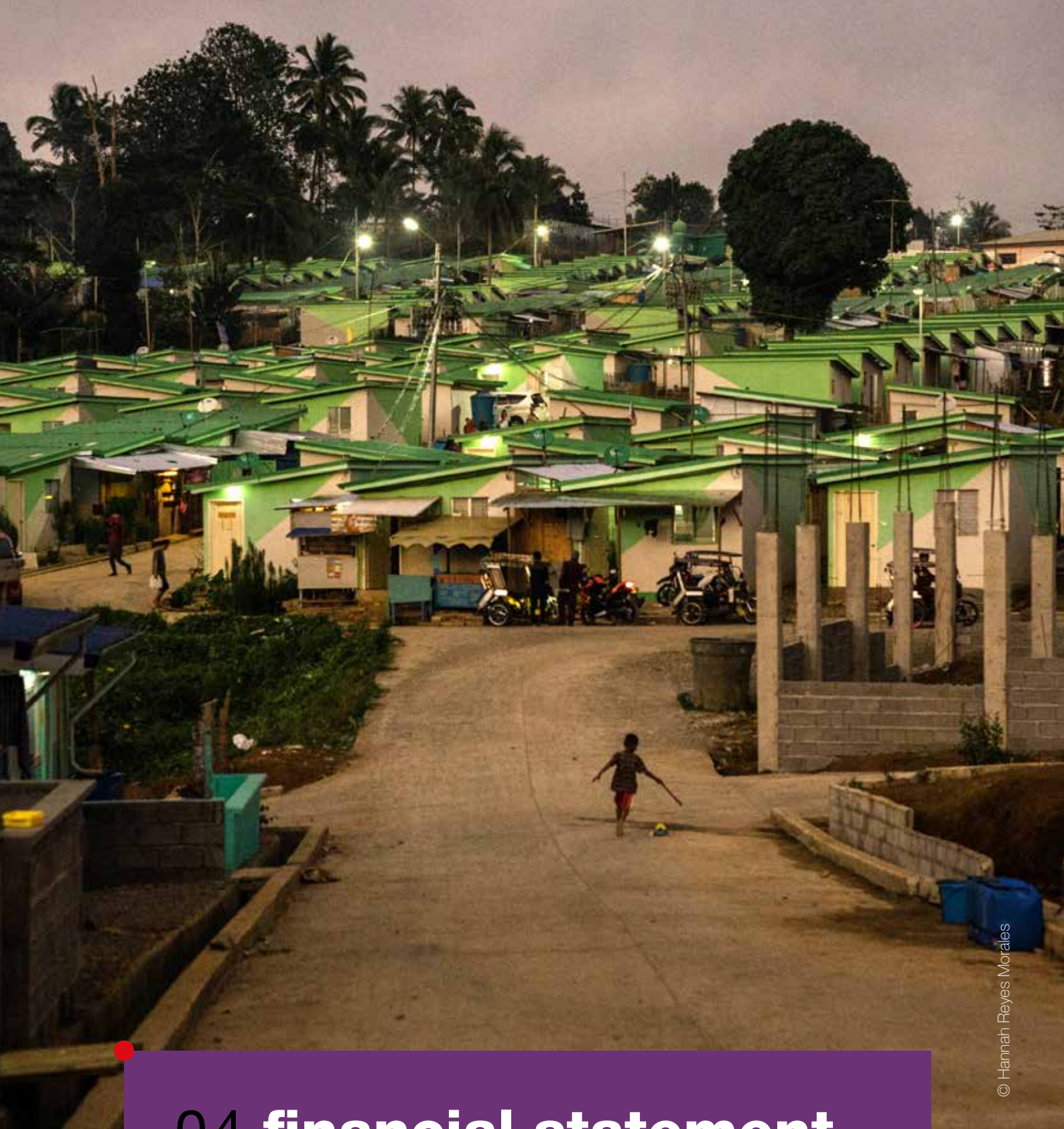
Resulting breakthroughs in medical research and the technologies must have a local impact at the core of day-to-day health systems, as well as on humanitarian actions. A partnership like the one between our two foundations is essential to provide the bridges necessary for the sharing of expertise and knowledge for the benefit of all.

### Marion LELOUVIER

President of the Board of the  
Fondation de l'Avenir







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## 04 financial statement

# Finances and presentation of accounts

### a profitable financial year

The financial statement for the year ending December 31, 2022, represents the sixth one of the French Red Cross Foundation since its recognition as a public service entity on September 1, 2017. In 2022, the Foundation reported a positive balance of 45k € against a negative one of -51 k € in 2021.

### more income from real estate

The real estate portfolio's last optimisation and development phase was finalised in 2022 in accordance with the initial investment plan. Our investment plan was concluded in 2022 with the acquisition of a building in the town of Le Chesnay for 595k €, with the help of expert volunteers and with the financial support from the French Red Cross. With this transaction, the real estate assets of the Foundation now consist of nine properties with a gross value of 5,722 k €. The Foundation regularly conducts valuation appraisals of its real estate portfolio, which enables it to demonstrate a degree of stability in its initial endowment and guarantee the options made in terms of the depreciation strategy for its properties. The acquisition programme has improved the Foundation's collection of property income, which provides a more sustainable financial base. These resources finance an important part of operational and communication costs, as well as fundraising expenses.

### a continued diversification of resources for research and its dissemination

To maintain its independence in carrying out its research missions, the Foundation continues to pursue its resource mobilisation strategy by significantly diversifying its funding in France and abroad:

- Real estate rental income,
- Partnerships with the private sector, businesses and foundations,
- Partnerships with the entities of the French Red Cross and the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement,
- Appeals to public generosity,
- State subsidies,
- Sponsorship of services and expertise,
- And, to a lesser extent, income from financial investments.

In 2022, following the year of intense mobilisation in the fight against the Covid-19 pandemic, public fundraising for research continued to flourish with greater faith in the Foundation's overall scientific missions. Fundraising revenue increased to 187 k€ from 130 k € in the prior year, which was already considered as extraordinary.



At the end of 2022, the Foundation signed a four-year partnership agreement with the French Red Cross. This agreement sets down, on the one hand, the scientific support by the Foundation for various scientific matters that relate to the field of expertise of the French Red Cross and its humanitarian operations, and, on the other hand, the various support functions of the French Red Cross that help the Foundation in the areas of law, human resources, communication, risk prevention, and IT services. In addition, the agreement includes the payment of a financial contribution of 700k € over a four-year period.

the income statement

In 2022, all sources of funding amounted to 1,008 k €, representing a 50% increase over the 672k € for the previous year. More than 62% of this total is resources from third-party contributors and 30% are property income. It should be noted that of the products of third-party funders (608k €), more than two thirds were contributed by private financial donors (422k €) and the remaining funds by public donations mentioned above. Operating expenses amounted to 964k €, up 2% from the prior year. The operating result shows a slight surplus of 44k €.

The financial results do not call for any special commentary other than the fact that the components are subject to be changed or reversed in the various provisions relating to certain marketable securities. The net financial result is a 1k € surplus. The net result for the 2022 financial year is a surplus of 45k € (€45,404) compared to a loss of -51 k € in 2021.

The Foundation is not taxed as a business and does not engage in profit-making activities.

Income	k€	%
Property income	301	30
Third-party contributors	702	70
Other income	5	
Total	1 008	100
Operating expenses	964	96
Financial result	1	
Net income	45	4

the balance sheet

Out of the total assets, 69% are composed of fixed assets, mostly real estate which consolidates the Foundation’s endowment and financial investments. The remaining 31% are current assets, mainly cash, receivables, and marketable securities.

In the appendix to the annual accounts, we have reported the specific changes in the number of receivables, following the signing of significant partnership contracts at the end of the financial year (+550 k€). The variation of the debts is due to the execution of these contracts and the associated research programmes that will take place in the ensuing years.

The total amount of other debts (381 k€) remains stable. It is consistent with the previously reported minimal change in operating expenses.

Assets	k€	%	Liabilities	k€	%
Fixed assets	4 413	63	Equity	5 632	80
Financial assets	422	6	Debts	1 374	20
Receivables	1 083	15			
Cash	1 088	16			
Total	7 006	100	Total	7 006	100

net result allocation

The 2022 net result is a positive balance of €45,404.

At financial year end, the equity breakdown is as follows:	
Endowment	3 627 000 €
Initial Capital	300 000 €
Reserves for Internal Projects	52 280 €
Other Reserves	390 000 €
Retained Earnings	- 882 993 €
Current Result	45 404 €
Net Equity	3 531 691 €
Expendable Equity	2 100 000 €
Total Equity	5 631 691 €

additional information

- It must be noted that:
- No equity investment was made during this financial year
  - A Financial Committee assists the Board with regard to financial investments, resource management, and budgetary and accounting control
  - Annual accounts are available on the *French Journal Officiel* website

“ We certify that, in light of French accounting rules and principles, the annual accounts are regular, sincere, and give a faithful picture of the result of the operations over the past year, as well as of the Foundation’s financial situation and assets at the end of this year.

Jérôme EUSTACHE  
Certified Auditor  
at Mazars

Djamel ZAHRI  
Certified Auditor  
at Deloitte & Associés

# measure of social value

In 2022, the French Red Cross Foundation pursued its exercise of measuring social value in accordance with the considerations that were brought up in the preceding years. Through numerous internal and external consultations, as well as documentary research, the Foundation has notably adopted a set of methodological principles, as well as an initial characterisation of its social value.

## Methodological Biases

The process of measuring social value has led us to examine ourselves and take positions on several fundamental issues, often spanning more extensive semantic and theoretical arguments. This work has led us to the following choices:

- **to prefer the idea of social value** above that of social impact, because it is more comprehensive, and it encompasses a ‘set of effects on the economy and society’, putting equal emphasis on production processes and on activity output;
- **to measure the value of research**, using conventional academic indicators (publications, etc.), and specified indicators designed to assess the impact on humanitarian and social actors.
- **to measure the impact of the Foundation’s activities on humanitarian and social actors.** The Foundation, as a member of the Red Cross Movement, prioritises, in its commitment, human development and the welfare of people in need. However, quantifying the impact of our activities directly with them has, for the time being, appeared too ambitious from a methodological standpoint, as the Foundation first acts with operatives who work on the front lines of solidarity.

## Defining the Foundation’s social value

- The dimensions of social value: these are the different standards used by the Foundation to measure its value
- The criteria of social value: these are the Foundation’s aspirations, objectives, and ideals, which can be sustained by a specific context
- Indicators measuring the Foundation’s achievements, the results obtained, and finally the direct and indirect impacts generated.
- The resources put into operation (funds, expertise, commitments, methods and know-how, etc.)

Based on these elements, the social value of the Foundation can be described in terms of ‘the fact of supporting high-level social science research dedicated to humanitarian and social needs and carried out by researchers in close proximity to crises, including the results of which are widely disseminated, debated, and contribute to the transformation of practices’.

In 2023, the Foundation will first lay out a detailed methodology and then execute a full range of indicators, such as those of performance, outcomes, and usefulness. The indicators selected will be refined, and this initial exercise will be included in a report of social value to be released in 2024.

1. Jean Gadrey. Perrin Christelle, Benzafara Manel, *Rélatiés et enjeux de l’utilité sociale et des indicateurs d’utilité sociale pour les organisations sociales et solidaires.*, *Gestion et Management public*, vol.5, n° 2, 2016/4, p. 60.

# perspectives for 2023

At the conclusion of this fifth fiscal year, the Foundation is entering the year 2023 facing dynamic and exciting challenges in its professional environment, as well as in its financial and scientific resources. The threat of a restrictive economic environment on costs and employment has been curbed. The Foundation’s economic model is evolving positively, notably with income from our expanding real estate portfolio, as well as from our partners and donors who are becoming increasingly attuned to the need for research in a world where needs are growing, and where humanitarian and social action actors are ever more called upon. We must not slacken our efforts. Because the work of the social sciences in supporting the non-profit sector, rooted in people’s needs and committed to understanding our communities, is still generally undervalued and underfunded.

In 2023, our objective is to consistently support basic and applied research on the issues of health and epidemics, migrations, natural disasters, and climatic risks, while also generating new information on front line operatives responding to crises and failings. We will continue to support researchers across a wide range of disciplines in France and in the geographical regions we have targeted. Additionally, as we reaffirm our identity, 2023 will provide an opportunity to discuss our ten years of dedication to research that lies at the heart of people in need. From this vantage point, we set ourselves three objectives:

- **Value knowledge while taking needs into account.** It is a matter of expanding the channels of communicating and exchanging outcomes to nurture change and adapt our processes. We are formulating an ambitious publication plan that will include the release of our podcast *En Quête d’Humanité*. We are also devising a vast editorial project on capitalisation that should draw conclusions and explore future pathways extracted from the hundreds of works funded by the Foundation.



Virginie TROIT  
Director

- **Persuade people of the value of innovation in science.** As results are being painstakingly compiled to generate a fluid learning loop, we will continue to work on pilot projects to develop approaches targeted at better connecting research and social innovation in France and abroad. In addition, in order to attract additional partners, practitioners, and researchers, we will assess the social value of our operations in conjunction with our laureates and numerous stakeholders..
- **Inspire through inclusive and open dialogue.** To foster a common understanding between social realities and scientific approaches, we have several landmark events planned around our scientific partners, researchers, authors, be they at the Red Cross Campus, with the RC3 network as part of the International Movement, or in our university networks. We intend to host our first international conference in Paris to take stock of the transformations of humanitarian action. At the same time, we are aware that unprecedented crises oblige us to take the collective action we have thought through. This will be our contribution at the first ‘Long Night of Research’ of the RC3 Consortium.

Finally, with *Bénévo’Lab* and *Recherche en temps d’urgence* programmes co-constructed with the French Red Cross and the International Movement, we will continue to explore our role as a mediator and facilitator between the academic sector and society. Acting through research should no longer be an extravagant luxury for our sectors, but a structuring approach to be shared.



# acknowledgements

Visual arts are key to open up new perspectives on the research led by the Foundation globally. Each year in our annual report, we pay tribute to a photographer, photojournalist or artist working in one of our priority territories.

This year, to illustrate the research conducted in 2022 on migration and exile, we are pleased to highlight the work of Philippine photojournalist **Hannah Reyes Morales**. From the Boynuyogun refugee camp in Turkey, to temporary housing in Marawi in the Philippines, to the slums of Monrovia on the coast of Liberia, the photographer focuses on resilience and tenderness among adversity documenting the dignity of vulnerable populations, despite the systemic inequality and injustice they face.

Hannah Reyes Morales’ work has been published in The New York Times, The Atlantic, Le Monde, The Washington Post, and the National Geographic Magazine, among others.

Based in Manila, Hannah is the recipient of several awards, including the World Press Photo Award in 2023, the 2019 Tim Hetherington Visionary Award and the 2020 ICP (International Centre of Photography) Infinity Award for Documentary Practice and Visual Journalism. The World Economic Forum named her a Cultural Leader for the ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) Forum. In 2021, the Nobel Peace Centre commissioned her to produce the photo exhibition that accompanied the award ceremony in Oslo. She is a National Geographic Explorer and a fellow at Columbia University’s Institute for Ideas and Imagination in Paris.

The French Red Cross Foundation gratefully acknowledges Hannah Reyes Morales’ kind permission to use her photographs in this report.



Captions:

- Cover photo: A father and daughter playing in the Boynuyogun camp in Turkey
- Photo page 4: A child in a classroom at the Marawi evacuation camp in the Philippines
- Photo page 8: Monrovia slum on the Liberian coast at dusk
- Photo page 28: The green-roofed temporary village in Marawi, Philippines

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# list of key abbreviations and acronyms

- AFD: Agence française de développement (French Development Agency)  
APHP: Assistance publique — hôpitaux de Paris (Public Assistance – Paris Hospitals)  
CERI: Centre de recherche internationale – Sciences Po Paris (Centre for International Studies)  
CNRS : Centre national de la recherche scientifique (French National Centre for Scientific Research)  
CSO: Civil Society Organisations  
DABE: Direction des activités bénévoles et de l’engagement (Department of Volunteer Activities of the French Red Cross)  
DIAIR: Inter-ministerial Delegation for the Reception and Integration of Refugees  
DROI: Direction des relations et opérations internationales (Department of International Relations and Operations of the French Red Cross)  
EHESP: École des hautes études en santé publique (School of Advanced Studies in Public Health)  
EHESP: École des hautes études en sciences sociales (School of Advanced Studies in the Social Sciences)  
EHPAD: Établissements d’hébergement pour personnes âgées dépendantes (Residential facilities for dependent elderly people)  
ENS: École normale supérieure (French Grande École)  
EPFL: École polytechnique fédérale de Lausanne  
ESSEC: École supérieure des sciences économiques et commerciales (French Business School)  
FAMACOR: Major factors controlling the conception of risks  
FRC: French Red Cross  
GFARC: Global First Aid Reference Centre  
ICRC: International Committee of the Red Cross  
IFRC: International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies  
IHSA: International Humanitarian Studies Association  
ISTEC: Institut supérieur des sciences techniques et économie commerciale (Digital Marketing School)  
IRD: Institut de recherche pour le développement (French National Research Institute for Sustainable Development)  
IUT: Institut universitaire de technologie (University Institute of Technology)  
PIRAC: Plateforme d’intervention régionale Amériques-Caraïbe (Intervention Platform of the French Red Cross in the Caribbean)  
PIROI: Plateforme d’intervention régionale de l’océan Indien (Intervention Platform of the French Red Cross in the Indian Ocean)  
PWC : Price waterhouse Coopers  
RC3: Red Cross Red Crescent Research Consortium  
SDG: Sustainable Development Goals  
SSE: Social and Solidarity Economy  
UH: University Hospital  
UMR: Unité mixte de recherche (Joint Research Unit)  
UNIDIR : United Nations Institute for Disarmament Research

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