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WE FINANCE DATA THAT SAVES LIVES

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WE FINANCE THE DATA THAT SAVES LIVES

The **Complex Risk Analytics Fund (CRAF'd)** is the first and only global financing instrument dedicated to financing, connecting and reimagining data that saves lives. Since its launch, CRAF'd contributing partners have committed more than US\$46 million to crisis data, analytics and infrastructure, strengthening the navigation system that helps inform more than \$12 billion in crisis funding each year. As the connective tissue of the global crisis data ecosystem, CRAF'd links data producers, operational partners and decision makers to the datasets, tools and platforms that make crisis action earlier, faster, more targeted and more dignified. More than 100,000 users across more than 400 entities rely on CRAF'd-supported data and insights when every moment matters.

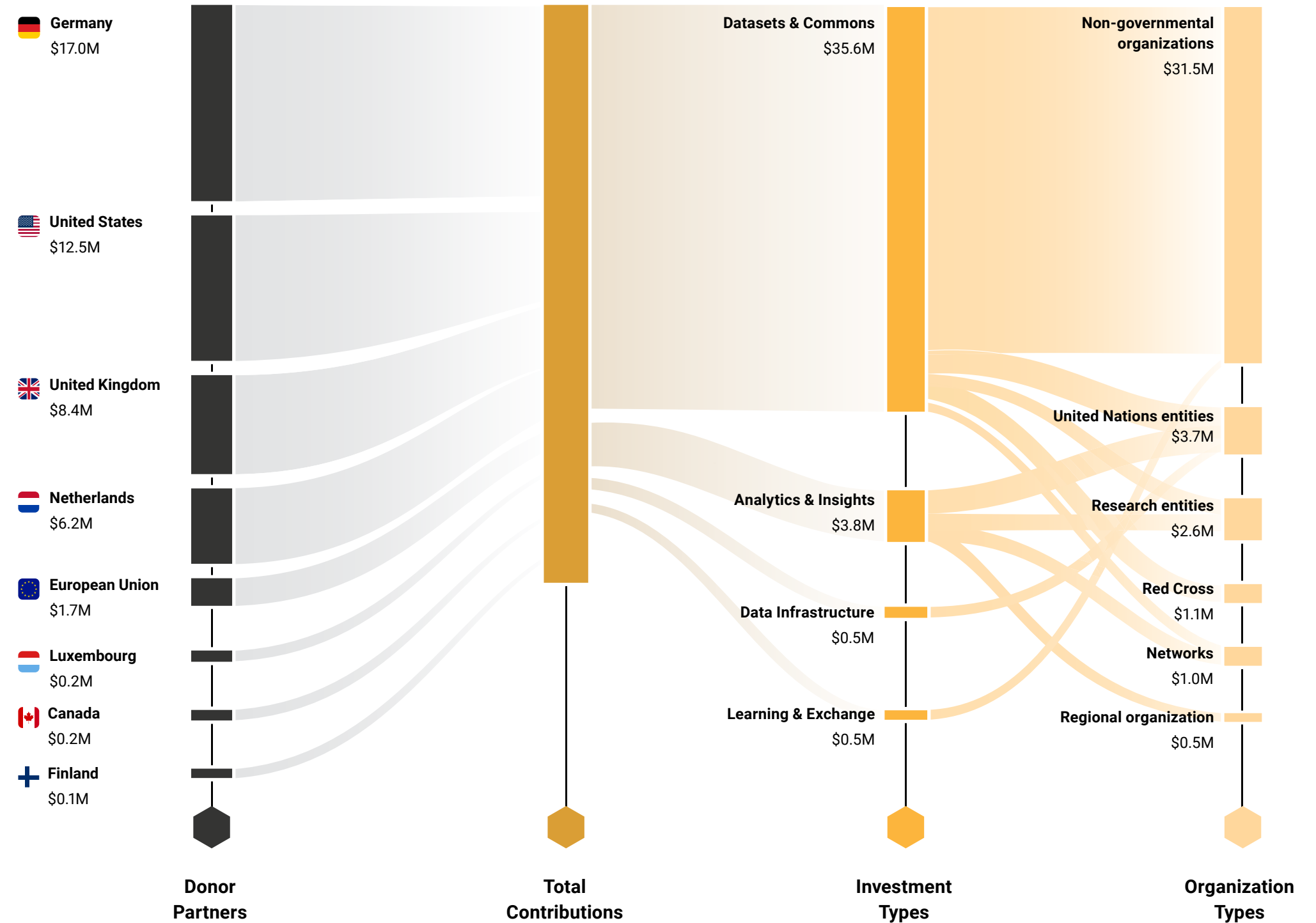
CRAF'd turns individual partner contributions into coordinated investments in shared crisis data capabilities. Rather than financing isolated projects, CRAF'd helps sustain the data, analytics, platforms, standards and learning that partners need to anticipate risks, compare needs and direct limited resources where they can have the greatest effect. These investments have supported more than 390 datasets and helped make critical crisis data easier to access, connect and use at scale.

This pooled approach matters because the crisis data ecosystem remains fragmented, while the demand for timely, trusted and interoperable data continues to grow. Through 17 project partners and more than 130 implementing and collaborating partners, CRAF'd brings together United Nations entities, non-governmental organizations, academic institutions, Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement organizations, networks, a regional organization and a think tank to sustain the shared infrastructure behind earlier, faster and more targeted crisis action.

*All figures as of 31 December 2025.

\$46.3M

Committed contributions since CRAF'd inception





FOREWORD

We are living through a period of multiplying and increasingly complex risks. Humanitarian needs are rising, pressures on resources are intensifying, and the demands on our collective response are growing. In these circumstances, better decisions matter, as do the systems that help turn them into action.

The Complex Risk Analytics Fund (CRAF'd) helps finance the data, analysis and digital tools global partners need to respond to crises effectively. Its premise is simple: better data lead to better decisions, and better decisions lead to better outcomes for people in need. In 2025, CRAF'd connected more than 180 partners, with more than US\$46 million committed to data, analytics and tools that help inform decisions on how more than \$12 billion in crisis funding is allocated.

CRAF'd shows the value of an ecosystem working together. I thank all CRAF'd partners, from donors and United Nations (UN) entities to civil society, research institutions and local actors, for their dedication and collaboration. Their support helps strengthen a shared crisis data ecosystem serving more than 100,000 users working to better anticipate, prevent, prepare for and respond to crises.

This spirit of partnership also speaks directly to the UN80 Initiative and its aim of making the UN system more coherent, efficient and effective in serving people and partners. By better connecting data, resources and stakeholders across the broader crisis data ecosystem, CRAF'd is helping to reduce fragmentation, strengthen delivery and support more effective action for people in need.

Guy Ryder

Under-Secretary-General for Policy

Executive Office of the Secretary-General

**WE HELP INFORM MORE THAN \$12 BILLION IN EARLIER,
FASTER AND MORE TARGETED CRISIS FUNDING**

> \$12B

Earlier, faster and more targeted
crisis funding

> 100K

Users of CRAF'd-supported
data and insights

> 400

Entities that use CRAF'd-supported
data and insights

> 3.6M

Downloads of CRAF'd-supported
data and insights

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The **Complex Risk Analytics Fund (CRAF'd)** finances the data, analytics and infrastructure that support better crisis decisions. Since its launch, contributing partners have committed more than US\$46 million to crisis data, supporting more than 390 datasets and helping to inform more than \$12 billion in crisis funding each year. These investments strengthen the navigation system for crisis action: the data, analytics, platforms and standards that help partners to better anticipate, prevent and respond to crises.

CRAF'd turns fragmented crisis data into shared infrastructure that partners can use at scale. In 2025, CRAF'd-supported data and insights were used by more than 400 entities, reached more than 100,000 users and were accessed or downloaded more than 3.6 million times, primarily through application programming interfaces (APIs). The displacement data work of the **International Organization for Migration (IOM)** demonstrates the value of this approach. CRAF'd support helped make mobility data from more than 50 countries accessible through a unified API, enabling displacement trends to be used for anticipation, prevention and response. For example, the **World Health Organization (WHO)** used these data to help identify displacement hotspots for polio surveillance, as part of immunization efforts that reached nearly 54 million children across nine African countries.

CRAF'd-supported evidence helps partners to allocate scarce humanitarian resources earlier, faster and in a more targeted way. The **Central Emergency Response Fund (CERF)**, the largest **United Nations (UN)** global humanitarian pooled fund, uses CRAF'd-supported conflict data from **Armed Conflict Location & Event Data (ACLED)** and displacement data from the **Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre** as part of its analytical systems. These data help CERF detect rising risks, compare needs and identify



Better data empowers us to navigate storms with more precision, ensuring crisis support has the biggest impact—saving more lives and livelihoods in times of growing need.



Thomas Zahneisen
Ambassador and
Deputy Permanent
Representative of
Germany to the United
Nations in New York



The UK is committed to ensuring that the power of data and innovative technologies such as AI serves the most vulnerable in situations of crisis: identifying action to prevent crises before they happen, guiding responses to emergencies when they occur, and informing recovery efforts after crisis. CRAF'd is a critical mechanism to deliver these commitments.



Melinda Bohannon
Director General,
Global Issues, Foreign
Commonwealth and
Development Office,
United Kingdom

PARTNERS COMMITTED MORE THAN \$46 MILLION TO STRENGTHEN THE CRISIS DATA BACKBONE



GERMANY
\$17.0M



UNITED STATES
\$12.5M



UNITED KINGDOM
\$8.4M



NETHERLANDS
\$6.2M



EUROPEAN UNION
\$1.7M



LUXEMBOURG
\$0.2M



CANADA
\$0.2M



FINLAND
\$0.1M

\$46.3M

Committed contributions
since CRAF'd inception

funding gaps before situations deteriorate. In 2025, the insights helped inform \$453 million in CERF allocations across 35 countries, reaching approximately 21 million people.

CRAF'd-supported data help partners move from warning to earlier action when signals are embedded in decision-making systems. The **World Food Programme (WFP)** uses CRAF'd-supported ACLED conflict data to monitor deteriorating conditions, inform risk analysis and support decisions on where to mobilize attention and resources. Given WFP's reach of more than 120 million people across 120 countries, strengthening these systems is important at scale. For example, in South Sudan, ACLED-informed analysis helped flag a likely intensification of conflict and contributed to WFP's internal escalation process, which supported the rapid scale-up of assistance for 500,000 people. Integration into **HungerMap LIVE 2.0** will strengthen food security projections across more than 50 countries.

CRAF'd strengthens the ecosystem that produces, connects and uses crisis data. Its 17 project partners work with more than 130 implementing and collaborating partners across UN entities, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), research institutions and Red Cross and Red Crescent partners. This collaboration reduces parallel investments and supports common data, analytics, platforms and standards. In 2025, CRAF'd-supported data and insights featured in more than 28,000 analytical products and reports, and training reached more than 8,300 practitioners and decision makers.

CRAF'd enters 2026 with a mandate from its Steering Committee and contributing partners to continue scaling collective financing for crisis data. With the Fund's horizon now extended to 2030 and an Investment Plan that provides a clearer basis for future allocations, CRAF'd will focus on shifting fragmented support towards coordinated investments in shared data, analytics, platforms and standards. The aim is to help partners do more with limited resources, while sustaining the data infrastructure behind earlier, faster and more targeted crisis action.



In today's increasingly complex crisis environment, supporting CRAF'd aims to secure essential and reliable crisis data assets that help us to better target our collective prevention and response efforts.



Peter M. Wagner
Head, European
Commission Service
for Foreign Policy
Instruments



The Netherlands [...] proudly supports the UN's Complex Risk Analytics Fund. CRAF'd unlocks the power of data to anticipate, prevent, and respond faster to crises. Through funding initiatives, through connecting the data-dots and reimagining ways to operate.



Nathalie Jaarsma
Director, Stabilization
and Humanitarian
Action, Ministry of
Foreign Affairs of
the Netherlands

PARTNERS SAY CRAF'd-SUPPORTED DATA ENABLES EARLIER, FASTER AND MORE TARGETED CRISIS ACTION

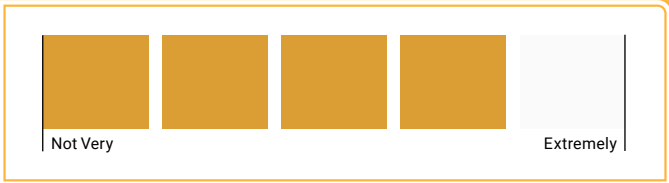
Earlier, faster, more targeted and more dignified support to people in crisis settings



Earlier, faster and more targeted allocation of crisis funding



Stronger anticipatory action and early warning capabilities across the ecosystem



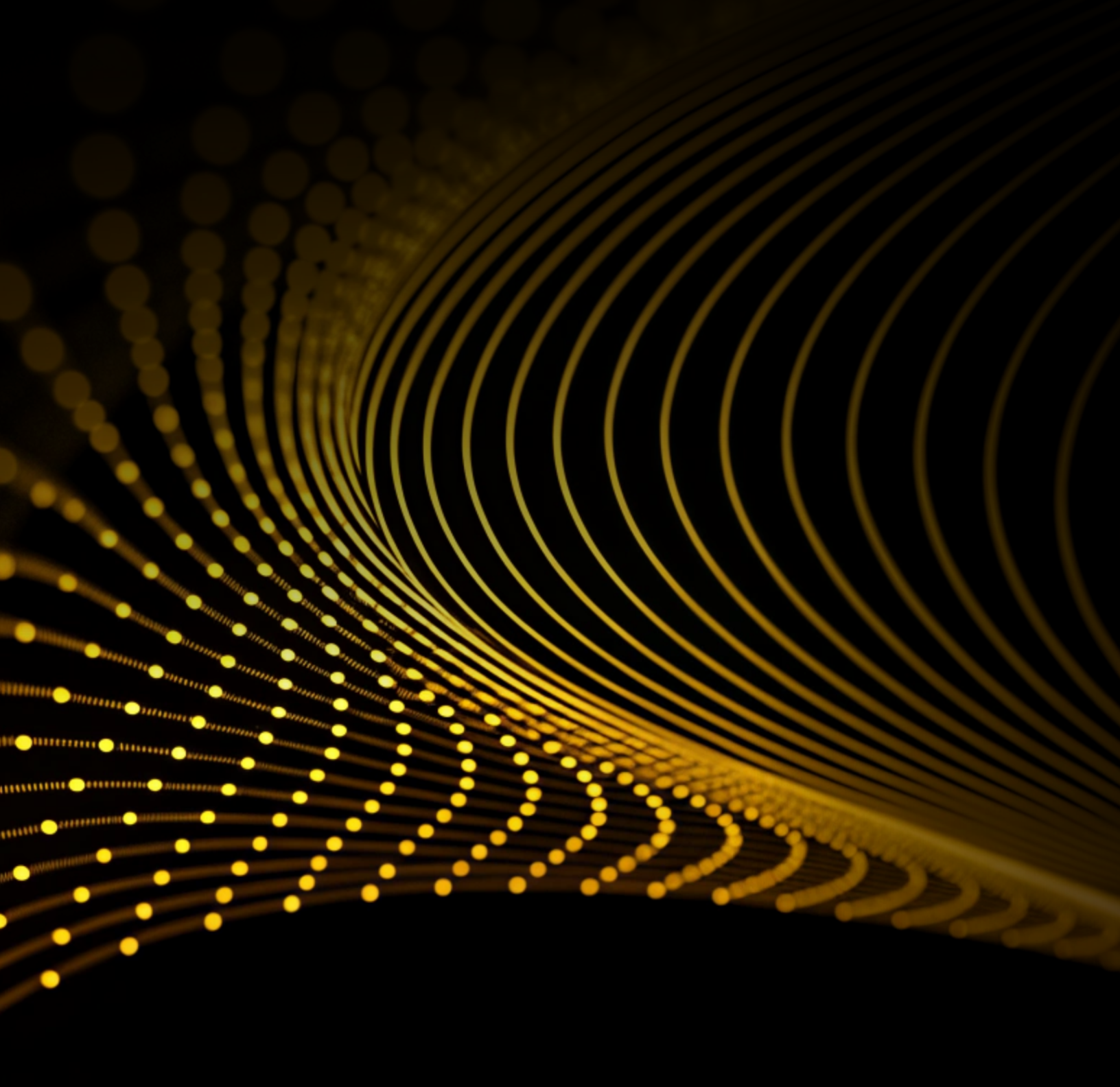
Expand into new areas of work



Strengthen data and analysis capabilities within their organizations



*Median self-assessment by all operational CRAF'd project partners.



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01

CRAF'd IMPACT

The Complex Risk Analytics Fund (CRAF'd) shows that pooled financing for crisis data can deliver results at scale. Since its inception, CRAF'd contributing partners have committed more than US\$46 million to crisis data, analytics and artificial intelligence (AI). These investments help inform some \$12 billion in crisis funding each year, enabling earlier, faster, more targeted and more dignified action. They are also strengthening the navigation system for crisis action: the shared data, analytics, platforms and standards that help partners see where risks are rising, where needs are greatest, and where resources can have the greatest effect.

The evidence shows that CRAF'd-supported assets are being used across the crisis data ecosystem. More than 390 crisis datasets have been developed or improved through CRAF'd investments. These assets are supporting decisions and programming across more than 400 entities, with more than 100,000 users relying on CRAF'd-supported data and insights. In 2025, CRAF'd-supported data were downloaded more than 3.6 million times, mostly through application programming interfaces, showing growing demand for trusted, interoperable and decision-ready crisis data.

WE HELP PARTNERS TURN CRISIS DATA INTO ACTIONABLE INSIGHTS

CRAF'd helps turn fragmented data efforts into shared capabilities that can be used across ecosystem partners. This matters because crisis decisions are often made under pressure, with incomplete information and limited time. CRAF'd funding helps ensure that critical data are easier to access, easier to connect, and better translated into analysis that supports planning, prioritization and response.

The evidence shows growing uptake and trust. In 2025, CRAF'd-supported data and insights featured in more than 28,000 analytical products, external reports and peer-reviewed articles. Project partners also produced some 240 publications helping turn complex data into practical evidence for decision makers.

WE CONNECT PARTNERS ACROSS THE CRISIS DATA ECOSYSTEM

CRAF'd strengthens the crisis data ecosystem by connecting the people and institutions that produce, interpret and use crisis data. Seventeen CRAF'd project partners work with more than 130 implementing and collaborating partners, linking data providers, operational actors and decision makers around shared capabilities that can be applied across institutions, sectors and contexts. Project partner self-assessments show that this collaboration is changing how crisis data are produced and used: operational partners report stronger data and insight-sharing, deeper partnerships in fragile and crisis-affected settings, and greater engagement of local and national actors in the design, collection, validation and use of data and insights.

CRAF'd funding also helps ensure that crisis data are understood and applied where decisions are made. Partners delivered some 250 knowledge and training initiatives, reaching more than 8,300 analysts, policy advisers, programme staff, local partners and decision makers. These initiatives focused on applying data methods, interpreting risk signals, using platforms and translating analysis into crisis anticipation, prevention and response.

WE TURN POOLED FUNDING INTO A SHARED NAVIGATION SYSTEM

CRAF'd shows why pooled financing matters. It provides a practical platform for converting fragmented bilateral support into coordinated multilateral investments in shared capabilities across the crisis data ecosystem. Across its portfolio of datasets and commons, crisis analytics and insights, infrastructure and learning and exchange, CRAF'd funding has helped partners strengthen data pipelines, improve access through platforms and application programming interfaces, automate processing, expand early warning approaches and support more granular analysis of crisis risks and needs. In doing so, the Fund helps strengthen the navigation system for crisis action, linking evidence, financing and response so that support can reach people earlier, faster and in a more targeted and dignified way.



In the humanitarian sector, data is only as powerful as the collaboration and governance behind it. Funding shared data initiatives means investing in trust, transparency and the collective intelligence needed to save lives.



Xavier Bettel
Minister, Development
Cooperation and
Humanitarian Action,
Luxembourg



At Global Affairs Canada, we draw on CRAF'd-supported data to translate complex fragility dynamics into actionable insights. This evidence-based approach enhances the quality of our conflict analysis and helps ensure that our policies and programmes are informed by context, grounded in evidence, and responsive to local realities.



**Transnational Threats
and Conflicts Bureau,**
Global Affairs Canada

PARTNERS SAY CRAF'd FUNDING STRENGTHENS DATA SHARING, PARTNERSHIPS AND LOCAL ENGAGEMENT

Strengthen data and insight sharing, and collaboration across the crisis data ecosystem



Build and sustain partnerships in fragile and crisis-affected settings



Engage local and national actors in the design, collection, validation and use of data and insights



*Median self-assessment by all operational CRAF'd project partners.

How CRAF'd-supported crisis data guides the UN's largest humanitarian pooled fund

In 2025, CRAF'd-supported crisis data helped inform \$453 million in **Central Emergency Response Fund (CERF)** allocations, targeting more than 21 million people across 35 countries. As the UN's largest humanitarian fund, **CERF combines data, country inputs, partner consultations and operational judgement** to move resources to urgent needs, rising risks and underfunded crises.

CRAF'd-supported **ACLED conflict** and **IDMC displacement data** make crisis dynamics visible. Combined with other crisis data, these signals help CERF identify risks, track deterioration and keep neglected crises visible.

This evidence supports CERF's two funding windows. For the Rapid Response window, ACLED and IDMC data feed into the Rapid Response Regression Model and **HDX Signals** alongside other inputs, helping estimate allocation amounts and flag deterioration. In 2025, these tools supported \$241 million across 29 countries, targeting nearly 11 million people. This link between early signals and funding decisions was visible in **Burkina Faso** and **Mozambique**. In June 2025, rising displacement signals in Burkina Faso helped inform a \$6 million allocation for more than 80,000 people. In December 2025, HDX Signals surfaced violence and displacement in Mozambique, informing a \$6 million allocation for more than 130,000 people.

For the Underfunded Emergencies window, CERF's **Index for Risk and Vulnerability** helps compare severity, risk and vulnerability with operational analysis. In 2025, it informed \$212 million across 18 countries, targeting more than 10 million people.



CRAF'd-supported crisis data helps inform \$453M in emergency funding



CERF evidence-based allocations: Learn how CERF uses data, analysis and partner consultations to guide emergency funding where needs are greatest.



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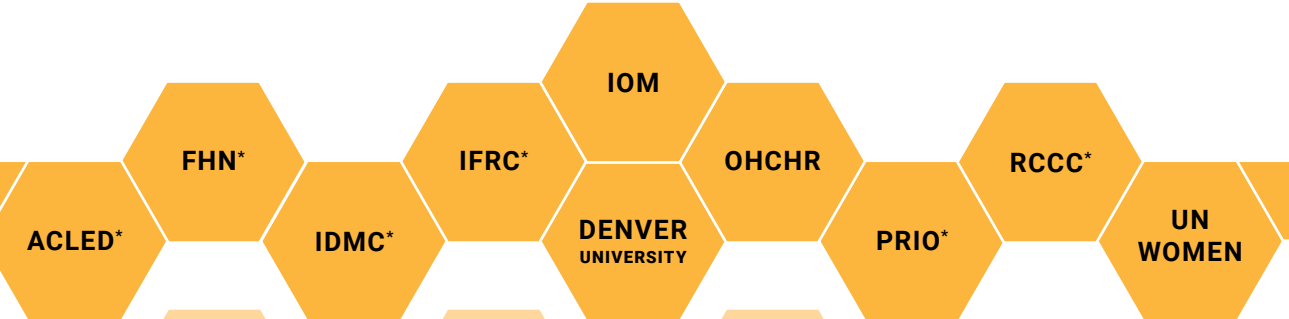
PROJECT PORTFOLIO

CRAF'd projects bring the Fund's ecosystem approach to life by investing in the data, analytics, data infrastructure and learning that help partners anticipate, prevent and respond to crises. The CRAF'd portfolio brings together 17 project partners, including non-governmental organizations (NGOs), research institutions, Red Cross and Red Crescent partners, networks and UN entities.

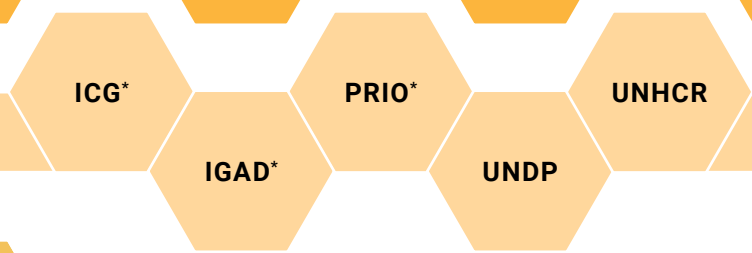
Together, they work with more than 130 implementing and collaborating partners to strengthen the navigation system for crisis action. The following pages show how CRAF'd turns catalytic funding into shared capabilities, stronger collaboration and decision-ready insights across the crisis data ecosystem.

PROJECT INVESTMENT TYPES

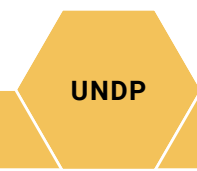
DATASETS & COMMONS



ANALYTICS & INSIGHTS



DATA INFRASTRUCTURE



LEARNING & EXCHANGE

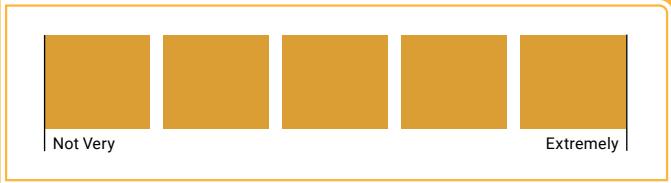


*ACLED: Armed Conflict Location & Event Data
*FHN: Feminist Humanitarian Network
*IDMC: Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre
*IFRC: International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies

*PRIO: Peace Research Institute Oslo
*RCCC: Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre
*ICG: International Crisis Group
*IGAD: Intergovernmental Authority on Development
*NORCAP: Norwegian Capacity to International Operations

PARTNERS SAY CRAF'd SUPPORT MAKES CRISIS DATA MORE RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE AND USABLE

Apply open standards, machine-readable formats and interoperable approaches



Ensure data accuracy, reliability and completeness through validation and peer review



Uphold responsible data practices, including privacy, consent, fairness and risk mitigation



Ensure transparency and public accessibility of data, insights and methodologies



*Median self-assessment by all operational CRAF'd project partners.

ACLED STRENGTHENS GLOBAL REFERENCE CONFLICT DATA

The Armed Conflict Location & Event Data (ACLED) has strengthened the production and use of one of the world's core conflict data assets for crisis action. The investment helps maintain ACLED's core operations while improving data access, interoperability, collection, analysis and partnerships across the crisis data ecosystem. As a result, more than 100,000 registered users across more than 65 organizations rely on ACLED data to support crisis anticipation, prevention and response. ACLED data also help inform major crisis response systems, including an estimated \$3.9 billion in crisis funding annually and assistance reaching 400 million people in fragile and crisis-affected settings.

WHAT WAS ACHIEVED IN 2025

- **Upgraded data production architecture through automation and new sourcing approaches**, including automated tagging and web scraping, enabling faster, more responsive and analytically rich outputs.
- **Piloted twice-weekly data updates in five high-priority contexts**, demonstrating more timely, locally informed insights to support anticipatory action and crisis response.
- **Completed a full website rebuild**, upgrading application programming interface (API) authentication and enabling dynamic visualizations to improve accessibility, user experience, and interoperability.

WHAT'S NEXT

The 2025 upgrades have set the pathway for ACLED to increase the frequency and usability of conflict data production, building on the twice-weekly update pilots in priority contexts. Upgraded systems will support more timely and analytically rich outputs, while stronger partnerships will improve interoperability, coverage and data quality across the crisis data ecosystem.



PROJECT GOALS



> **3.4M**

Annual data downloads, including via API



> **\$3.9B**

Annual crisis funding informed by ACLED data



> **400M**

People assisted annually through crisis action informed by ACLED data



With CRAF'd funding, ACLED can chase bold ideas, experiment with new tech, dig into tough problems, and build real solutions while maintaining excellence in our core products.



Prof. Clionadh Raleigh,
President and CEO,
ACLED

How CRAF'd-supported ACLED data helped WFP act earlier in South Sudan

In South Sudan, CRAF'd-supported ACLED conflict data helped the World Food Programme (WFP) move from early warning to faster assistance. As conflict dynamics worsened, the analysis helped WFP identify rising risk, raise South Sudan's priority within the organization and mobilize financing that enabled assistance for more than 500,000 people.

Conflict data helped make deterioration visible before needs escalated further. WFP early warning analysts use ACLED data to track where conflict is intensifying, how it may affect food security, displacement and humanitarian access, and where risks could grow. Combined with country analysis, partner input and operational judgement, these signals help focus attention where support is most urgently needed.

In South Sudan, this early warning helped unlock faster action. The analysis fed into WFP's Corporate Alert System, increasing senior-level attention and supporting rapid financing through the Immediate Response Account. This enabled WFP to scale up operations and reach people facing acute food insecurity.

Looking ahead, **HungerMap LIVE 2.0** will make this link even stronger. WFP's next-generation platform brings together data from its network of more than 300 analysts working on food security monitoring and mapping, with information from dozens of trusted partners across more than 50 countries. Further integrating ACLED conflict data will help turn early signals into earlier, faster and more targeted crisis action.



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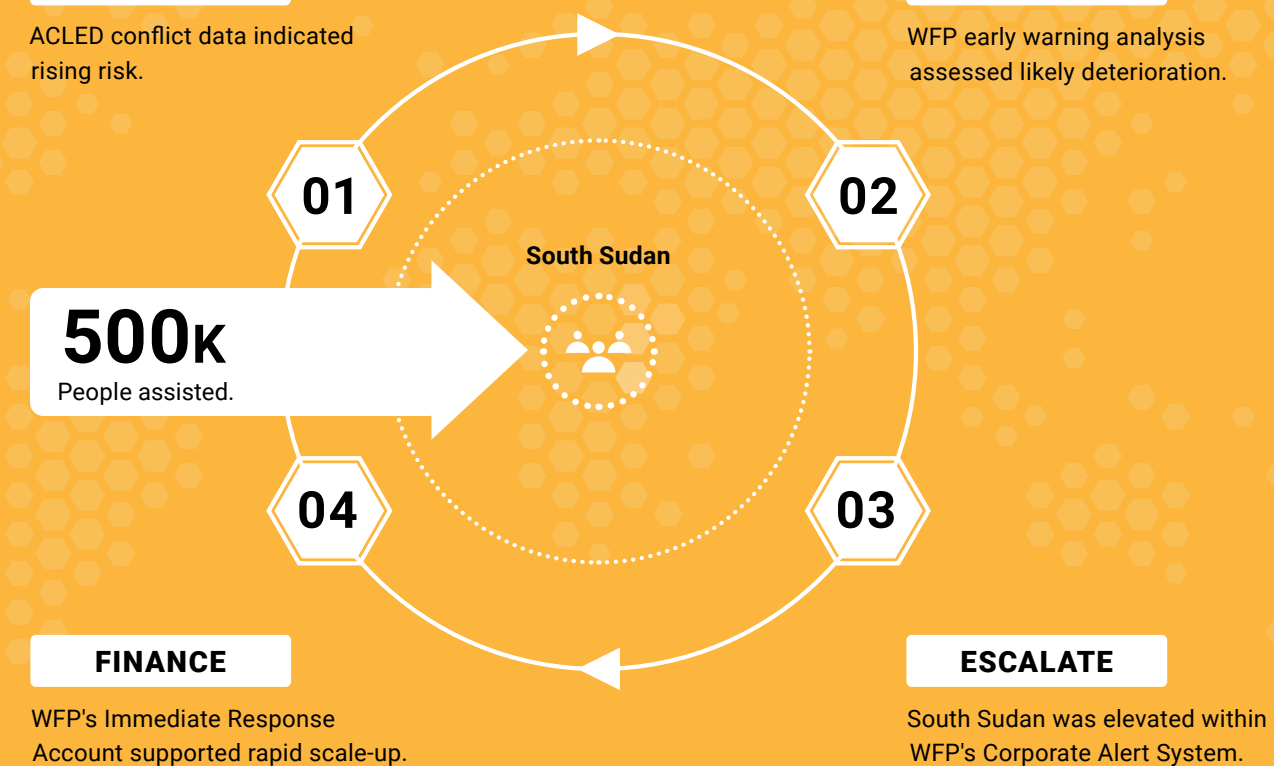
CRAF'd-supported crisis data helps WFP reach more than 500,000 people in South Sudan

DETECT

ACLED conflict data indicated rising risk.

ANALYSE

WFP early warning analysis assessed likely deterioration.



HungerMap LIVE 2.0: Explore WFP's next-generation platform turning global hunger data into early action.



PROJECT GOALS



> **2.5K**

Annual users of project outputs



> **\$2M**

Annual crisis funding informed by FHN data



> **100K**

People assisted annually through crisis action informed by FHN data



Our partners driving research efforts are both using and supporting refugee-led women's organizations to embody collective feminist leadership and research approaches to achieve transformative change.



Anusanthee Pillay
Co-Lead, FHN

FHN BUILDS LOCALLY LED DATA ON CLIMATE-RELATED DISPLACEMENT

The Feminist Humanitarian Network (FHN) is laying the foundation for more inclusive, locally led crisis data on climate risk and displacement. The project builds on HERDATA, a data tool co-designed with displaced and refugee women to monitor climate impacts, assess participation in decision-making processes, and identify gaps in response systems. Through data mapping, the project is strengthening the evidence, tools and partnerships needed to support more inclusive and better-targeted approaches to crisis anticipation, prevention and response.

WHAT WAS ACHIEVED IN 2025

- **Established an evidence base for climate-related displacement response** through comprehensive data mapping in Kenya, outlining key patterns to inform crisis action.
- **Laid the foundation for interoperable, decision-relevant climate displacement indicators** by refining the HERDATA framework to support enhanced crisis analysis.
- **Strengthened local capacity to generate and use crisis-relevant data** through the initiation of partnerships and preparatory training with local organizations.

WHAT'S NEXT

In 2026, the project will move to full implementation, including participatory data collection, the publication of HERDATA datasets and guidance materials, and structured engagement with humanitarian and policy actors. Through targeted dissemination and partnerships, the project will help partners use locally led data to design more inclusive and better-targeted responses.



IDMC UPGRADES GLOBAL REFERENCE DATA ON INTERNAL DISPLACEMENT

The Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre (IDMC) has improved the production, accessibility and use of global data on internal displacement to support crisis decisions. Investments in AI-enabled monitoring, automated pipelines and expanded datasets have made displacement data timelier and more accessible. As a result, nearly 160 organizations are using IDMC data for better crisis anticipation, prevention and response. In 2025, IDMC data helped inform some \$80 million in crisis funding and supported response efforts reaching more than 83 million people in fragile and crisis-affected settings.

WHAT WAS ACHIEVED IN 2025

- **Increased use of displacement data**, with over 104,000 downloads and strong growth in API users, reflecting expanded adoption of IDMC insights.
- **Strengthened global monitoring of displacement**, enabling more timely and reliable insights across 120 countries and territories, and in 42 languages.
- **Expanded the historical displacement dataset** through the addition of more than 5,000 events across 177 countries, thereby enhancing trend analysis and risk assessment.

WHAT'S NEXT

By 2026, IDMC will scale up automated monitoring, expand coverage in additional contexts, and upgrade its API and data services. Building on monitoring conducted in 42 languages and on expanded historical datasets, these efforts will make displacement data easier to integrate into early warning, risk analysis, funding and planning decisions.



PROJECT GOALS



> 104K

Annual data downloads, including via API



> \$80M

Annual crisis funding informed by IDMC data



> 83M

People assisted annually through crisis action informed by IDMC data



CRAF'd support helped IDMC to deliver high-quality displacement data, which enables system-wide responses from early warning and funding decisions to policies and programmes.



Tracy Lucas, Director, IDMC

PROJECT GOALS



> **150**

Stakeholders using IFRC data for decision-making



> **\$1B**

Annual crisis funding informed by IFRC data



> **100M**

People assisted annually through crisis action informed by IFRC data



IFRC's **GUARD** demonstrates how strategic investment in data can improve humanitarian decision-making. By advancing shared approaches to vulnerability analysis and evidence-based prioritization, the project strengthens IFRC's ability to support National Societies while also contributing to learning and good practice across the wider humanitarian sector.



Xavier Castellanos Mosquera

Under-Secretary-General for National Society Development and Coordination, IFRC

IFRC BUILDS GRANULAR DATA FOR FASTER RED CROSS RESPONSE

The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC) is laying the foundations for faster, more targeted response in the first 48 hours of sudden-onset crises. Early decisions on who is most affected, where support is needed and how assistance should be targeted are often made before granular information is available. Working with National Societies and technical partners, IFRC is developing a disaggregated dataset and practical tool that combine population, disaster and operational data to support faster, more targeted response for up to 100 million people and inform crisis funding linked to more than \$1 billion.

WHAT WAS ACHIEVED IN 2025

- **Identified critical data gaps** by reviewing disaggregated data across nine IFRC-supported operations and confirming missing or delayed information.
- **Established foundations for a practical response tool** by securing access to global datasets for rapid population estimates in sudden-onset crises.
- **Anchored the project in operational workflows** by mapping early decision-making by National Societies and IFRC teams and related information needs.

WHAT'S NEXT

In 2026, IFRC will move from **evidence-gathering and design to testing with National Societies**. The project will validate its data sources, integrate the tool into **IFRC GO**, IFRC's emergency operations platform for real-time crisis data, and pilot it in selected country contexts. These efforts will help ensure that rapid disaggregated population estimates are developed as practical decision support for National Societies and IFRC teams when early response decisions are being made.



IOM MAKES GLOBAL DISPLACEMENT DATA ACCESSIBLE AT SCALE

The International Organization for Migration (IOM) has made displacement data easier to access, connect and use across the crisis data ecosystem. Building on its Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM), the project consolidates more than 1,300 datasets from more than 50 countries into a single, open, subnational dataset delivered through an API. As a result, partners can track population movements, analyse trends and integrate displacement insights into funding, planning and response decisions. In 2025, IOM data helped inform over \$35 million in crisis funding and supported response efforts reaching more than 47 million people.

WHAT WAS ACHIEVED IN 2025

- **Consolidated more than 1,300 datasets from more than 50 countries** into a unified, interoperable, harmonized mobility dataset on global displacement.
- **Launched the DTM API**, enabling real-time access and processing of more than 130,000 data queries across partners within six months of launch.
- **Expanded analytical depth by incorporating over 15 years of displacement data**, strengthening trend analysis and anticipatory modelling.

WHAT'S NEXT

Following the launch of the API in mid-2025, the foundations for an interoperable displacement dataset at global scale are now in place. Next steps will focus on deeper integration into partner systems, scaling API use and expanding the dataset to include additional drivers of displacement. These efforts will help partners embed mobility data more directly into real-time analysis, funding decisions and crisis response.



PROJECT GOALS



> **130K**

Annual data downloads, including via API



> **\$35M**

Annual crisis funding informed by IOM data



> **47M**

People assisted annually through crisis action informed by IOM data



IOM proudly led the CRAF'd-funded PRIMARI initiative, demonstrating how DTM data can be leveraged for predictive insights and early action. The success of this project reflects our commitment to innovation and collaboration in facilitating and informing crisis response.



Ugochi Daniels,
Deputy Director
General of
Operations, IOM

How CRAF'd-supported IOM displacement data helps partners act across crises

CRAF'd support to IOM is helping turn fragmented displacement data into a shared signal for crisis action. Building on IOM's DTM, the project consolidated more than 1,300 subnational datasets from more than 50 countries into a single interoperable dataset and launched a new application programming interface, enabling partners to access and integrate mobility data directly into their systems. Within six months of launch, the system processed more than 130,000 data queries, helping partners track population movements, analyse trends and inform decisions across forecasting, early warning and operational planning.

Examples show how these data are already supporting action across the humanitarian system:

- **Anticipatory action:** The **Danish Refugee Council (DRC)** uses DTM data in **Anticipatory Humanitarian Action for Displacement (AHEAD)**, its forecasting platform for displacement risks, drawing on more than 120 indicators across 27 displacement-affected contexts to inform anticipatory action planning.
- **Food security analysis:** The **Famine Early Warning Systems Network**, an early warning network for food insecurity, combines DTM data with climate, conflict and food security indicators to strengthen risk analysis across more than 30 countries.
- **Public health response:** The **World Health Organization Regional Office for Africa** uses DTM data to identify displacement hotspots in polio surveillance, supporting vaccination efforts that reached nearly 54 million children across nine African countries in early 2025.

Together, these examples show how shared displacement data helps partners move from isolated reporting to joined-up analysis, planning and earlier action.



DTM API: Learn how IOM makes displacement data easier to access, integrate and use.



PROJECT GOALS



> **2K**

Annual users
of the project outputs



> **\$100M**

Annual crisis funding
informed by outputs



> **2**

Case studies finalized



CRAF'd funding enabled us to expand the Women's Activities in Armed Rebellion Project to evaluate women's participation in armed movements and affiliated women's organizations in roughly 700 cases.



Meredith Maloof Loken
Associate Professor of
Political Science,
University of Amsterdam

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER BUILDS DATA ON WOMEN IN ARMED GROUPS

The University of Denver is expanding data and evidence on the roles of women within and alongside armed groups, and on how those roles shape peacebuilding, disarmament and reintegration, and recovery. Women's groups operating within or alongside armed groups are often active during conflict but remain underrepresented in the data used by policymakers. The project addresses that gap by expanding an open dataset and developing case studies and practical guidance for peacebuilding, disarmament and reintegration, and recovery planning. Once completed, the data are expected to inform more than \$100 million in crisis funding.

WHAT WAS ACHIEVED IN 2025

- **Completed qualitative fieldwork in two pilot countries**, including more than 75 interviews on women's groups operating within or alongside armed groups.
- **Strengthened the source base through multilingual research** in Arabic, English, French, Russian and Spanish, improving coverage beyond English-language sources.
- **Improved dataset quality and interoperability** through replicable collection methods, validation by multiple researchers and shared group identifiers.

WHAT'S NEXT

In 2026, the University of Denver will translate fieldwork and desk research into an expanded dataset, two case studies and a practitioner handbook. Collaboration with the Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO) will focus on aligning shared identifiers and coding approaches, helping partners to connect evidence on women's roles during conflict with peace processes, agreement implementation and post-conflict recovery.



OHCHR IMPROVES GLOBAL DATA ON CONFLICT-RELATED SEXUAL VIOLENCE

The Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) is strengthening the data foundations needed to prevent and respond to conflict-related sexual violence (CRSV). In many crisis settings, information on CRSV remains fragmented, sensitive and difficult to analyse safely. This makes it harder to detect patterns and assess risks. The project addresses this gap by improving how CRSV information is collected, harmonized, protected and translated into analysis. By connecting different sources of information with OHCHR human rights monitoring systems, the project is helping build safer, earlier and more reliable analysis for prevention, protection, accountability and response.

WHAT WAS ACHIEVED IN 2025

- **Established automated CRSV data pipelines** across 32 countries, helping OHCHR collect, preserve and organize information from open and closed sources.
- **Improved the basis for CRSV risk analysis**, bringing alleged cases from different sources into a structured dataset to support more consistent analysis and identify patterns earlier.
- **Strengthened responsible data-sharing** for sensitive CRSV information, developing standard operating procedures and agreement templates informed by 16 stakeholder consultations.

WHAT'S NEXT

In 2026, OHCHR will focus on releasing datasets and analytical products through the Human Rights Data Exchange, making structured CRSV data more accessible, including through an API. The next phase will strengthen data quality assurance, privacy-preserving analytics and risk modelling, while supporting uptake across OHCHR and the UN monitoring and reporting arrangements on conflict-related sexual violence.



PROJECT GOALS



> 32

Countries covered by CRSV data collection



> \$15M

Annual crisis funding informed by CRSV data



> 190

Participants reached through data knowledge and capacity-building initiatives



Our project is bridging a critical data gap to help prevent conflict-related sexual violence, support survivors, and ensure greater respect for the human rights of women and girls, caught up in conflict.



Volker Türk
High Commissioner,
UN Human Rights

PROJECT GOALS



> 50

Stakeholders using the dataset for decision-making



> \$30M

Annual crisis funding informed by PRIO data



> 20M

People assisted annually through crisis action informed by PRIO data



676 million women live in conflict areas and we are faced with a global backlash against women's rights. The important CRAF'd-funded EMPOW project will allow us to strategically and effectively get at the root of these issues and strengthen women's important involvement in peace processes.



Prof. Nina Graeger,
Director, PRIO

PRIO ADVANCES GLOBAL DATASET ON INCLUSIVE PEACE PROCESSES

The Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO) is strengthening the **data foundations required to better understand women's participation in peace processes** and the implementation of commitments contained in peace agreements. Many peace and conflict datasets continue to provide limited information on women's roles, relevant provisions in agreements and the extent to which such commitments are translated into post-conflict reforms. The project seeks to address this gap by developing open and interoperable datasets that link women's participation, peace agreement provisions and implementation over time to support more inclusive peacebuilding and recovery.

WHAT WAS ACHIEVED IN 2025

- **Secured access to large-scale news data**, establishing the source base for machine-assisted coding of women's participation in peace processes.
- **Established the core structure of the women's participation dataset**, including definitions for roles, provisions and post-conflict reforms.
- **Expanded collaboration** with Uppsala University, the University of Denver, UN Women and United Nations Institute for Disarmament Research (UNIDIR), strengthening alignment between data production and policy needs.

WHAT'S NEXT

In 2026, PRIO will further develop the participation and reform datasets, complete validation, codebooks and metadata, and prepare the data for public release. Collaboration with the University of Denver will focus on aligning identifiers and coding approaches with its dataset on women's roles in armed groups. The combined evidence base is expected to support partners working on mediation, disarmament and reintegration, peacebuilding and post-conflict recovery.



UN WOMEN MAKES CRISIS DATA MORE INCLUSIVE

UN Women is strengthening humanitarian decision-making by producing rapid, disaggregated crisis analysis and integrating it into the **Women Count in Crisis and Conflict** platform for open access. Across six pilot crisis contexts in Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Caribbean, the project is working with more than 10 partners to identify the specific risks, needs and access barriers faced by women and girls. The evidence base is expected to inform assistance for more than 21 million people and support the better targeting of more than \$445 million in crisis funding.

WHAT WAS ACHIEVED IN 2025

- **Established the foundations for Women Count in Crisis and Conflict**, with 27 core indicators and architecture for standardized, API-enabled access from 2026.
- **Produced disaggregated crisis analysis across six pilot contexts**, with published outputs informing humanitarian planning, coordination and response.
- **Strengthened local validation and data use**, engaging more than 115 participants from 56 organizations through training and consultations.

WHAT'S NEXT

Building on the demonstrated uptake of UN Women rapid analyses for resource allocation and targeting in multiple contexts, the project will scale up further in 2026 by publishing the remaining products and aligning future analysis with humanitarian planning and funding processes. Women Count in Crisis and Conflict will translate these gains into open, standardized global access, while continued engagement with local organizations will strengthen uptake, comparability and the sustained use of crisis analysis in decision-making.



PROJECT GOALS



> **77K**

Stakeholders using the data for decision-making



> **\$445M**

Annual crisis funding informed by UN Women data



> **21M**

People assisted annually through crisis action informed by UN Women data



CRAF'd investment allowed us to move gender data from the margins of humanitarian analysis to the centre of how crises are understood and addressed.



Nyaradzayi Gumbonzvanda
Deputy Executive Director, UN Women

PROJECT GOALS



> **500**

Annual users of RCCC data and analysis



> **\$100M**

Annual crisis funding informed by RCCC data



> **12.5M**

People assisted annually through crisis action informed by RCCC data



The OPTICC project empowers us to bring sharper insight by highlighting site-specific risks and broader shifts in rapidly changing contexts, giving us the clarity we need to act with purpose.



Dr. Aditya Bahadur
Director, RCCC

RED CROSS CLIMATE CENTRE TURNS RISK DATA INTO FASTER RESPONSE

The Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre (RCCC), in collaboration with the Netherlands Red Cross 510 initiative and the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), is strengthening multi-risk data use for humanitarian decision-making in Africa and the Middle East, with global relevance. By integrating climate, conflict, displacement and vulnerability data into a prioritization index, the initiative converts fragmented data into actionable insights, enabling teams to identify hotspots, respond rapidly and inform \$100 million in crisis funding and support assistance reaching 12.5 million people.

WHAT WAS ACHIEVED IN 2025

- **Strengthened multi-risk analysis through 24 indicators** and a composite prioritization index, enabling transparent, consistent decision-making in fragile settings.
- **Expanded climate risk analysis for displacement** through a harmonized dataset on hazard exposure in displacement settings, supporting preparedness and targeted action.
- **Improved access to decision-ready insights** via an interactive tool and automated pipelines, enabling faster, consistent operational decision-making.

WHAT'S NEXT

In 2026, the initiative will expand its prioritization index, analytics and operational tools, supported by automated pipelines and open datasets. Pilots with ICRC teams will inform a broader roll-out across contexts, strengthening anticipatory action and enabling faster, more consistent decision-making to support targeted crisis funding across Africa and the Middle East.



CRISIS GROUP ADVANCES CLIMATE-CONFLICT EARLY WARNING

With support from CRAF'd, the International Crisis Group (ICG) has strengthened the production and use of climate-conflict data for anticipatory action in fragile settings. The Environmental Early Action and Risk Tracking Hub (eEARTH) platform integrates climate, livelihood and conflict data with field-based analysis to provide near-real-time, subnational risk insights in the Horn of Africa. Within the first three months following its launch in September 2025, the platform attracted more than 7,000 users and recorded more than 41,000 views, indicating strong early demand for integrated early warning analytics.

WHAT WAS ACHIEVED IN 2025

- **Launched a fully operational eEARTH interface**, enabling policymakers to identify high-risk locations and monitor evolving climate-conflict dynamics.
- **Facilitated policy uptake and engagement** through briefings to members of the UN Security Council, European Union institutions, and relevant regional and national organizations.
- **Demonstrated strong early usage and engagement**, with 7,000 users and 41,000 views, indicating sustained interaction with analytical features.

WHAT'S NEXT

The 2025 launch of eEARTH has set the pathway for ICG to scale integrated climate-conflict analytics. Following pilots in Somalia and South Sudan, eEARTH now covers eight countries across the Horn of Africa and is designed for further expansion, with deeper integration into partner systems supporting early warning and anticipatory action.



PROJECT GOALS



> 200

Stakeholders consulted for the development of eEARTH



> 12K

Annual users of eEARTH for crisis decision-making



> 120K

Annual views of eEARTH crisis insights



CRAF'd enabled us to build the flagship eEARTH platform, combining data analysis with on-the-ground political expertise to track how climate and resource pressures drive conflict.



Dr. Comfort Ero
President and CEO,
ICG

PROJECT GOALS



> **650**

Analytics products published to leverage anticipatory action frameworks



> **5K**

Story maps made accessible for effective risk analysis and communication



> **200M**

People assisted annually through crisis action informed by ICPAC data and analysis



CRAF'd funding enabled ICPAC to pioneer cloud-native risk monitoring, transforming petabyte-scale forecast data into operational impact-based forecasting tools serving IGAD member states.



Dr. Abdi Fidar
Director, IGAD

IGAD ADVANCES CLIMATE EARLY WARNING FOR EAST AFRICA

The Intergovernmental Authority on Development (IGAD) Climate Prediction and Applications Centre (ICPAC) strengthens the crisis data ecosystem by advancing cloud-native hazard modelling, impact estimation and climate storylines for drought and flood risk across 11 countries in Eastern Africa. By transforming complex forecasts into analysis-ready datasets and operational tools, the initiative supports anticipatory action, impact-based forecasting and regional decision-making in relation to climate-related disasters affecting more than 200 million people.

WHAT WAS ACHIEVED IN 2025

- **Advanced impact-based forecasting** by transforming large datasets into accessible, on-demand data streams, enabling faster, more cost-efficient risk monitoring and reducing processing time from days to hours.
- **Strengthened the capacity of more than 30 partners** to use forecast data through shared tools, including Flood Watch, and targeted training for national agencies.
- **Enhanced regional risk analysis** by integrating real-time forecasts with documented climate events, supporting early action across 11 drought and 11 flood events.

WHAT'S NEXT

Building on anticipatory action planning in Karamoja, Uganda, where forecasts contributed to drought preparedness for approximately 1.5 million people, ICPAC will complete hazard-impact simulations in 2026. The simulations will inform validated climate story maps, co-produced with regional experts, and support the scaling up of established approaches to trigger-setting, risk monitoring and anticipatory action in Eastern Africa and beyond.



PRIO ADVANCES FORECASTING OF HUMANITARIAN NEEDS

The [Peace Research Institute Oslo](#) (PRIO), in collaboration with [Uppsala University](#), is expanding **IEWS**, a public conflict early warning system, to forecast the number of people in need of humanitarian assistance. **IEWS-PIN** links armed conflict forecasting with data on climate hazards and key dimensions of humanitarian need, including income, access to water, health care, education and food security. The project strengthens forecasting infrastructure, enhances uncertainty analysis and develops new projections.

WHAT WAS ACHIEVED IN 2025

- **Scaled a global, open early warning system** by migrating IEWS forecasts to a new production pipeline, generating over 21,000 maps and visualizations for future projections of people in need.
- **Strengthened anticipatory financing design** by integrating IEWS conflict forecasts into the risk monitoring systems of [Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations](#) (FAO), and preparing future uptake of IEWS-PIN projections.
- **Expanded the evidence base on conflict, climate and humanitarian risk** through 17 peer-reviewed and policy publications.

WHAT'S NEXT

In 2026, the project will focus on **finalizing forecasting models for people in need**, validating outputs and developing interpretative tools and policy products. Once released, projections will be shared through IEWS and [Humanitarian Data Exchange](#) (HDX), supporting wider uptake across the humanitarian data ecosystem. Ongoing collaboration with FAO and the [Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees \(UNHCR\)](#), as well as exploratory engagement with WFP and other partners, will help to test pathways for operational use in food security early warning and anticipatory action.



PROJECT GOALS



> **21K**

Analytical products
made publicly available



> **30K**

Annual users of
IEWS-PIN forecasts



> **1.3K**

Participants in capacity-
building initiatives



Supported by CRAF'd, the IEWS-PIN project has uncovered the complex impacts of armed conflict and climate hazards on humanitarian needs.



Prof. Nina Græger
Director, PRIO

PROJECT GOALS



> **23K**

Annual data downloads,
including via API



> **\$2B**

Annual crisis funding
informed by
INFORM Warning



> **15**

Stakeholders using
INFORM Warning
for decision-making



INFORM Warning transforms complex risk forecasts into clear, actionable insights – helping us both anticipate where crises may emerge and understand their potential impact. This allows us to act early to prevent crises from escalating.



Shoko Noda
Assistant Administrator
and Director, Crisis
Bureau, UNDP

INFORM WARNING MAKES EMERGING RISKS ACTIONABLE

Developed by the 37-partner [INFORM Consortium](#) and hosted by the [United Nations Development Programme \(UNDP\)](#), **INFORM Warning** translates multi-hazard data into forward-looking analysis to support anticipatory action. It complements the [INFORM Risk](#) and [INFORM Severity](#) indices by monitoring emerging crisis risks up to 12 months in advance. INFORM Warning integrates more than 50 open datasets into a standardized, API-accessible system. Its risk monitor and crisis alerts are designed to inform funding decisions linked to more than \$2 billion in annual emergency financing.

WHAT WAS ACHIEVED IN 2025

- **Developed the INFORM Warning Risk Monitor**, which brings together more than 50 datasets to help partners identify countries and contexts where crisis risks may increase up to 12 months in advance.
- **Developed Crisis Alerts**, which translate high warning levels into clear, human-reviewed analysis of potential crisis scenarios and humanitarian impacts.
- **Prepared INFORM Warning for use in key decision-making processes**, in collaboration with partners including CERF and IFRC.

WHAT'S NEXT

Launching in mid-2026, INFORM Warning will provide an open global system to help partners identify emerging crisis risks earlier and respond more consistently. Building on the established use of INFORM products, the system is expected to generate at least 23,000 downloads annually, with 15 stakeholders already identified for uptake or integration into crisis anticipation, prevention and response workflows.



UNHCR ADVANCES CLIMATE DISPLACEMENT RISK FORECASTING

UNHCR is helping partners anticipate climate-induced forced displacement through a grid-level risk model covering 25 countries in East and West Africa. By integrating climate, conflict and displacement data, the project provides high-resolution, subnational insights for crisis anticipation, prevention and response. These insights are expected to inform some \$32 million in crisis funding and support earlier, faster and more targeted assistance for more than 8 million people in fragile and crisis-affected settings.

WHAT WAS ACHIEVED IN 2025

- **Developed and launched a first-of-its-kind grid-level dataset and predictive risk model on climate-induced forced displacement** across 25 countries, with a forecast horizon of six to 12 months.
- **Convened three regional workshops**, bringing together more than 120 experts to strengthen data-sharing, validation and interoperability.
- **Published three papers, including two analytical studies** and a final report, documenting the model and methods used to generate and apply displacement risk insights.


WHAT'S NEXT


CRAF'd support has enabled the initial uptake of UNHCR climate displacement risk analytics, with some 40 stakeholders now using the tool for crisis anticipation, risk analysis and planning. Building on this, the approach will be further integrated into decision-making processes, with expanded coverage and strengthened interoperability.



PROJECT GOALS

 **> 500**
Annual users of UNHCR's analysis

 **> \$32M**
Annual crisis funding informed by UNHCR's analysis

 **> 8M**
People assisted annually through crisis action informed by UNHCR analysis

“CLIFDEW created the first subnational climate displacement risk index, enabling UNHCR and its partners to better anticipate and respond to forced displacement across Africa.”

 **Ayman Gharaibeh**
Director of Data, UNHCR

UNDP BUILDS HUB FOR ANTICIPATORY RISK DATA

PROJECT GOALS



> **15K**

Indicators available on the Hub



> **7.5K**

Annual users of the Hub



> **6K**

Annual API calls from the Hub



When it comes to anticipating risks and responding to crises, we all want reliable, up-to-date information to guide our decisions. The Risk Anticipation Data Hub provides exactly that: converting vast amounts of data into insights that help us act earlier and more effectively.



Shoko Noda

Assistant Administrator and Director, Crisis Bureau, UNDP

UNDP is transforming fragmented risk data into an **interoperable and decision-ready public good**. The Risk Anticipation Data Hub consolidates more than 15,000 indicators from over 20 data sources within a unified, API-accessible architecture. The platform serves at least 7,500 users and supports anticipatory risk analysis. Building on this foundation, UNDP, in collaboration with partners including Google, is developing a **Data Commons** AI-enabled interface that supports natural language queries.

WHAT WAS ACHIEVED IN 2025

- **Upgraded and scaled UNDP's existing data warehouse** into the Risk Anticipation Data Hub, integrating and standardizing risk data to support anticipatory risk analysis.
- **Developed API access to structured, machine-readable datasets**, enabling scalable use of curated data across UNDP teams and partners.
- **Designed and prototyped the Data Commons platform**, providing a user-centred, AI-enabled interface for intuitive access to integrated risk data.

WHAT'S NEXT

With the core data architecture and API established, the next phase will focus on finalizing the Data Commons interface, with its launch planned for 2026. Efforts will centre on enhancing usability, strengthening AI-enabled functionalities and integrating the platform into partner workflows. The expansion of dataset coverage and interoperability is expected to support broader uptake and more consistent anticipatory decision-making.



NORCAP CONNECTS PARTNERS ACROSS THE DATA ECOSYSTEM

With this project, CRAF'd and its partners seek to better connect stakeholders across the crisis data ecosystem. Conferences, research and other initiatives supported by the project bring together data providers, practitioners, policy experts, research partners, local communities and the private sector. The **Norwegian Capacity to International Operations (NORCAP)** serves as the project manager and collaborates closely with CRAF'd and its partners to facilitate ecosystem activities.

WHAT WAS ACHIEVED IN 2025

- Enabled initial collaboration under the **UN80 Humanitarian Compact** to pilot approaches to shared data, common standards and joint capacities.
- Supported the **OECD Forum on Development, Peace and Stability**, helping to position crisis data and analytics within discussions on fragility, conflict, and engaging more than 140 organizations.
- Enabled a new cohort of seven **Data Value Advocates** under the **Global Partnership for Sustainable Development Data**, helping to strengthen local data use and peer learning.

WHAT'S NEXT

With support from NORCAP, CRAF'd will continue to support system-wide crisis data reform initiatives in the context of the **UN80 Initiative** and the **Humanitarian Reset**, alongside a new iteration of the **Data for Peace Conference**. Building on this, it will provide flexible support to emerging priorities and partner-led efforts, while sustaining momentum on shared data and system-wide collaboration.



PROJECT GOALS



> 150

Organizations engaged through convening and events



> 300

Participants reached through convening and events



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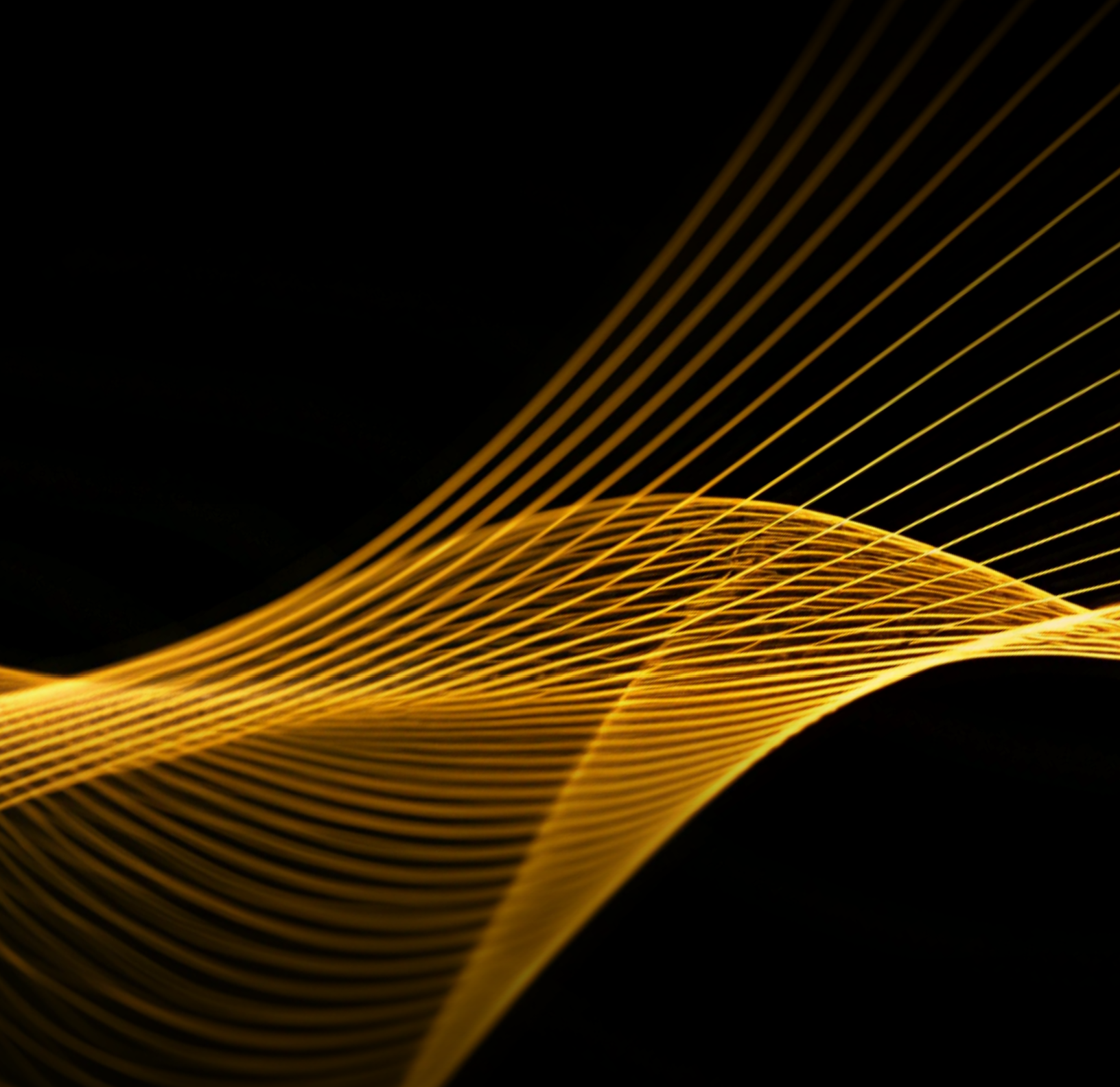
Publications produced



NORCAP and CRAF'd are working together to close that gap – financing, connecting and reshaping reliable data to save lives. This is the collective infrastructure that a coordinated and inclusive global response demands.



Benedicte Giæver
Executive Director,
NORCAP



**WE CONNECT DATA
THAT SAVES LIVES**

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ECOSYSTEM

With eight contributing partners, CRAF'd is helping to strengthen the scale, predictability and connectivity required to improve the use of crisis data. Since its launch, partners have committed more than \$46 million to support data-informed crisis action, including the shared data assets, analytics and platforms that build the navigation system for global crisis action.


In 2025, Luxembourg joined CRAF'd as a contributing partner, broadening the coalition supporting its pooled financing model. Together with Canada, the European Union, Finland, Germany, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom and the United States of America, this support reflects continued confidence in CRAF'd as a collective financing instrument for essential crisis data infrastructure. In 2025 alone, partners committed more than \$12 million, helping to sustain the data and analysis needed to enable earlier, faster and more targeted crisis action.

CRAF'd now directly supports 17 core data and analysis providers that work with more than 130 partners to deliver essential data, analytics, platforms and tools for crisis action. This network brings together global institutions, technical experts and operational partners around a shared objective: reducing fragmentation and strengthening the systems that help decision makers identify where needs are greatest, where risks are emerging and where resources are required.

By pooling resources and connecting partners across the ecosystem, CRAF'd helps to ensure that high-quality crisis data reach the institutions and decision makers that rely on it, while maintaining critical data infrastructure as a shared public good.



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EVENTS

CRAF'd regularly convenes global leaders, multilateral institutions, financing partners and frontline responders to strengthen a joined-up crisis data ecosystem. Through high-level dialogues, strategic partnerships and focused exchanges between practitioners, CRAF'd helps translate catalytic funding into coordinated action. It connects actors, aligns investments and integrates core data assets across the crisis data ecosystem.

WE HELP DRIVE CRISIS DATA CONVERSATIONS AT THE OECD

The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) Forum on Development, Peace and Stability, supported by CRAF'd, convened more than 140 partners to strengthen evidence-based action in fragile contexts. Held in March 2025 in Paris, the flagship Forum marked the 25th anniversary of the OECD's work on fragility.

Aligned with the CRAF'd ecosystem approach, the Forum examined how stronger linkages between data, analytics and decision-making can enhance action in fragile and crisis-affected settings. Discussions focused on strengthening the use of fragility analysis, advancing geospatial and data-driven approaches to prevention, and improving how evidence informs political and financing decisions.

The event brought together a diverse range of partners, including organizations operating in fragile and crisis-affected contexts. It underscored the need for interoperable public goods and shared analytics that connect insights to action. The Forum also strengthened alignment between crisis data financing and development cooperation, contributing to a more coherent and effective crisis data ecosystem.



Listening to people facing high or extreme fragility

- Climate and environmental fragility
- Economic policy and uncertainty
- Missing development work to peace and security
- Responding to shocks before they happen
- Disability and women's rights
- Digitalisation
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- Context-specific examples




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> 140

Organizations convened at the Forum



WE CONVENE GLOBAL LEADERS AT THE UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

As the United Nations marked its eightieth year, CRAF'd convened a live broadcast during the High-Level Week of the UN General Assembly that reached over 300,000 people online. The discussion explored how connected data and responsible AI can help the United Nations and partners reduce duplication, integrate fragmented systems and deliver a more effective crisis response.

The high-level exchange featured:

- Guy Ryder, Under-Secretary-General for Policy;
- Tom Fletcher, Under-Secretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs and Emergency Relief Coordinator, OCHA;
- Ugochi Daniels, Deputy Director General for Operations, IOM;
- Dr. Comfort Ero, President, International Crisis Group;
- Gunn Jorid Roset, Director General, Norad; and
- Dr. Ahmed Ogwell, President, VillageReach.

Discussions focused on three operational priorities: linking humanitarian allocations to real-time risk, displacement and climate data; scaling analytics and responsible AI to enable anticipatory action before shocks escalate; and investing in interoperable digital public goods that connect data, decision makers and financing across the crisis data ecosystem. The event underscored the need for stronger system-wide coordination, clearer links between data and funding decisions and locally grounded solutions that protect human agency while improving speed, precision and impact.



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PRESIDENT AND CEO,
INTERNATIONAL CRISIS GROUP

AHMED OGWELL
PRESIDENT AND CEO, VILLAGEREACH

TONY MACHULUS
GLOBAL CHIEF CONTENT OFFICER,
GZERO MEDIA (MODERATOR)

> 300K

Audience reached through
the live broadcast





**WE REIMAGINE DATA
THAT SAVES LIVES**

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STEERING COMMITTEE

In 2025, the CRAF'd Steering Committee initiated a strategic recalibration to position the Fund as a platform for collective and resilient financing of the crisis data ecosystem. This comes at a clear inflection point: rising needs, shrinking resources and a fragmented \$200 million landscape for core crisis data assets that underpin more than \$40 billion in annual crisis action.

In this context, the Steering Committee began positioning CRAF'd as a pooled financing platform offered to the wider system. The goal is to give partners a practical pathway to convert fragmented bilateral grants into coordinated, multilateral investments in shared crisis data. As part of this effort, the Committee initiated a process to scale CRAF'd as a collective financing option for these assets. Over time, a larger share of crisis data investments could be channelled through pooled financing, reducing duplication, lowering transaction costs and strengthening interoperability across the ecosystem.

HOW CRAF'd CONVENES KEY PARTNERS

The Steering Committee is the main decision-making body of CRAF'd. It brings together representatives from the United Nations system and contributing partners. It is co-chaired by the UN and a donor representative, reflecting the Fund's shared governance model. The Committee provides strategic guidance, approves allocations and oversees governance arrangements.



PARTNERS SET THE STRATEGIC DIRECTION

The first Steering Committee meeting of 2025 focused on positioning CRAF'd within the UN80 Initiative and the Humanitarian Reset as a platform for collective financing of the crisis data ecosystem. Members reviewed progress across the portfolio and reaffirmed the value of pooled financing to anchor and connect core crisis data that enable earlier, faster and more targeted crisis action.

The Committee endorsed the CRAF'd Ecosystem Strategy, establishing a shared framework for jointly financing critical datasets, analytics and infrastructure that underpin the crisis data ecosystem. Members underscored the importance of interoperability, open standards and stronger links between data and operational decision-making. They also supported translating the Strategy into a structured Investment Plan to guide coordinated investments across the ecosystem.

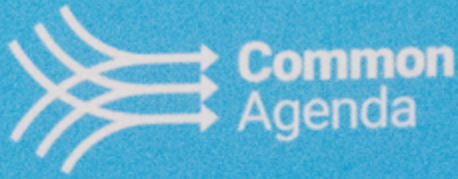
PARTNERS ALIGNED ON PATH TO SCALE

The second Steering Committee meeting focused on preparing CRAF'd for scale as a collective financing platform for shared crisis data. The Committee endorsed key decisions to advance this phase, including extending the Fund to 2030, updating governance arrangements, and advancing the CRAF'd Investment Plan. The discussion underscored that scaling CRAF'd means financing crisis data more strategically: shifting fragmented bilateral funding towards pooled investments that strengthen interoperability, improve value for money, and enable earlier and more effective crisis action.

Project partners ACLED, INFORM Consortium and IDMC presented how CRAF'd investments are strengthening core crisis data for crisis analysis, early warning, and operational decision-making. The Committee also reviewed the independent evaluation of the ACLED grant, which confirmed the dataset's strong relevance and expanding uptake across crisis actors.

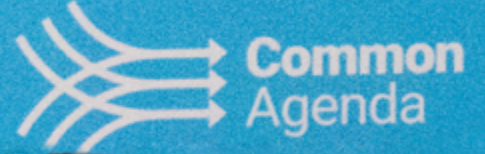


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OUTLOOK

In 2026, building on its Ecosystem Strategy, the Fund will translate its blueprint into an operating model, creating a stronger basis for collective crisis data financing. The Strategy set a clear direction: a more integrated ecosystem where datasets, platforms, analytics, standards and capacities function as a shared foundation for crisis action. The next phase will make this practical for partners.

As needs rise and resources decline, global reform efforts emphasize doing better with less: reducing duplication, improving efficiency and directing limited funding where it can have the greatest impact. Better data are central, helping to identify emerging risks, areas of greatest need, and opportunities for earlier, faster and more targeted action. Yet more than \$200 million invested annually in core crisis data assets remains spread across more than 100 organizations, contributing to fragmentation, duplication and uneven coverage.

As the first global pooled fund for crisis data, CRAF'd provides partners with a platform to convert fragmented bilateral support into coordinated multilateral funding for shared crisis data assets. This means investing in open datasets, interoperable platforms, responsible analytics, common standards, surge capacity, learning and stronger links between data and operational decision-making.

The shift is from financing individual assets to enabling a more resilient and effective ecosystem. Through CRAF'd, partners can identify which shared assets require sustained support, where duplication can be reduced, and where pooled financing adds more value. It brings diverse ecosystem actors together around shared priorities, common rules and services that make crisis data more open, trusted and usable.

Three concrete deliverables will help operationalize this transition in 2026: an Investment Plan to guide priorities, more flexible allocation approaches, and a Crisis Data Funding Compass to improve transparency and alignment.



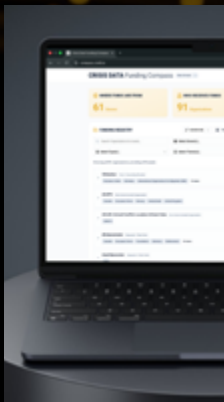
INVESTMENT PLAN

A regularly updated set of priority investment opportunities that identify where pooled funding can close critical gaps, sustain essential assets, and support shared ecosystem priorities.



UPDATED ALLOCATION APPROACHES

A more flexible funding model, using open calls, closed calls and targeted allocations to enable CRAF'd to support new ideas, trusted technical partners and urgent ecosystem needs at the appropriate pace.



CRISIS DATA FUNDING COMPASS

A transparency tool that maps financing flows across the crisis data ecosystem, helping partners to identify opportunities to shift fragmented funding towards pooled investments.



CRAF'd is the first and only multi-partner instrument to finance, connect, and reimagine the data that saves lives. CRAF'd is driven by the conviction that data, analytics, and AI can help global partners better anticipate, prevent, and respond to the complex risks in fragile and crisis-affected settings.



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