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Foreword



Miroslava Mittelmanová
Program Director

This is my final address for the Human Rights League's Annual Report in my role as Program Director. After seventeen years of providing legal assistance to asylum seekers, refugees and other foreign nationals, and after four years leading the organization, the time has come to pass the baton. They say you should leave on a high note and that is precisely how I view this period.

I took over leadership of the Human Rights League during the initial months following Russia's invasion of Ukraine. It was a time of immense challenges, but also incredible solidarity. On the fly, we renewed our partnership with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR),

navigated a generational shift in our legal team, established new internal processes during a period of rapid organizational growth, built strong local government partnerships and had to cope with the loss of a significant portion of previously committed funding.

Today, we can breathe a little easier. We deeply appreciate that UNHCR selected the Human Rights League as its final implementing partner in Slovakia. It is an expression of trust for which we are immensely grateful, as well as the result of years of hard work by the entire team.

Every day, our lawyers provide free legal counsel to those in need. We cooperate with local municipalities in Bratislava, Trnava, Prešov and Košice, remaining accessible via phone, email and social media. We actively participate in legislative advocacy, whether reviewing the new Act on International Protection or the extensive amendment to the Act on Residence of Foreigners, which sets out future residency solutions for displaced people from Ukraine after temporary protection ends. At the same time, for several years now we have successfully connected state institutions, local authorities, international organizations and civil society

through the Protection and Inclusion Working Group, which we have co-chaired alongside UNHCR since 2022. Thanks to this cooperation, we can find shared solutions and move things forward.

Looking back over more than two decades, I see significant progress in refugee rights protection in Slovakia. This is not the achievement of a single organization. It is the result of dedicated work by numerous experts across state bodies, municipalities, international organizations, academia and the non-profit sector. We are often too hard on ourselves and forget just how much has been accomplished in migration, asylum, integration and inclusion. I believe we can be proud of everything we have collectively improved.

Around me, I see so many people who are not only well-educated, but above all passionate and brave, willing to go the extra mile. I have been extremely fortunate to meet people like this throughout my entire professional journey. I trust that their numbers will not diminish and that they will have ample space to develop their potential, as their work makes a significant impact at both local and national levels. It is open-minded people

with good intentions who contribute daily to making foreign nationals feel welcome in Slovakia and making our country a better place for everyone to live. Slovakia can thrive only if it is a country where people respect one another, cooperate, and view diversity as an opportunity rather than a threat.

Here, I would like to sincerely thank all the colleagues who accompanied me during my time at the Human Rights League. I am proud of what we built together.

The year 2025 was no exception. I invite you to reflect on the past year with us through this annual report. And while one chapter of my professional life is closing, I look to the future with hope and optimism. Because change doesn't start with grand declarations, but in the daily efforts of people who care about others.

Every single one of us can be part of that change.

Bratislava, June 2026

Our Projects

Cooperation with UNHCR



A key pillar of our work in 2025 was our cooperation with **UNHCR**. The project focused on supporting applicants for international protection by offering high-quality, free and accessible legal assistance, interpretation, access to information and protection from sexual exploitation and abuse.

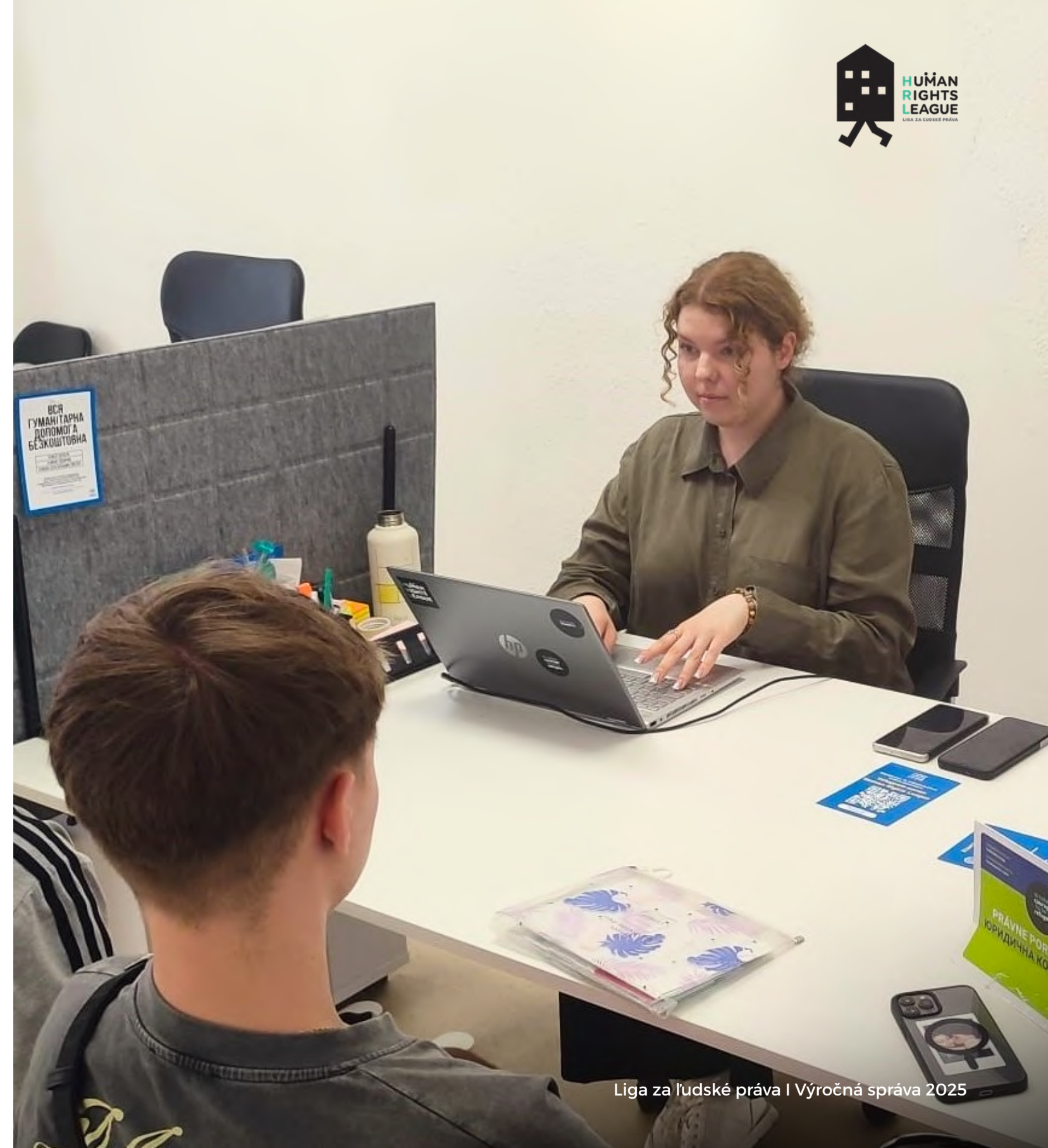
Over the past year, we continued to deliver comprehensive support to people fleeing the armed conflict in Ukraine and other vulnerable groups seeking international protection. At a systemic level, we helped organize **Protection Working Groups** in partnership with UNHCR and provided training to local and national partners.

We provided targeted assistance to applicants for temporary protection as well as the Ukrainian community in Slovakia. We paid special attention to protecting vulnerable individuals, including unaccompanied minors, persons with disabilities and LGBTQ+ people. We provided counseling in **Bratislava, Košice, Trnava and Prešov**.

Despite budget cuts that led to reduced staffing and the suspension of partnerships with certain Bratislava boroughs, we successfully maintained the continuity of our services. We established a successful partnership with **LOOM - Center for People of Foreign Origin in Bratislava**.

Through our legal aid services, we assisted a total of **3 520 beneficiaries**, the majority of whom (95%) were people fleeing Ukraine. Our counseling covered 30 legal areas, ranging from temporary protection and residency matters to labor law and housing. We represented **29 applicants** in asylum proceedings, 11 of whom were granted asylum.

A major milestone was representing a transgender individual who was granted asylum. Within the Slovak asylum system, this marks the first instance of international protection being granted due to origin-country persecution based on transgender identity.



Our Projects



Cooperation with UNHCR

- ✓ **3 520 beneficiaries** received legal counseling from our team
- ✓ **95 percent** of them were people fleeing the aggression in Ukraine
- ✓ **37 formal comments** submitted on the Act on International Protection and the Act on the Residence of Foreigners
- ✓ **30 legal areas** covered by our advisory services, from temporary protection to labor law and housing
- ✓ **29 applicants** directly represented in asylum proceeding
- ✓ **11 beneficiaries** with a migration background helped to gain asylum

The Impact of Our Assistance

In response to limited staffing capacity, we expanded our digital presence in 2025, which met with strong engagement from our target audience. Our Telegram channel reached nearly **10 000 subscribers**, with average post viewership growing to over 8 000 impressions. **2 787 people** utilized our online and phone helpline services. Client feedback confirmed the high quality and credibility of our guidance, with 98,6% of respondents rating our information as reliable.

An exceptionally complex process involved family reunification efforts for a Palestinian refugee from the **Gaza Strip**, requiring unprecedented coordination between Slovak ministries and several diplomatic missions abroad. Additionally, we successfully intervened in cases where healthcare providers or the General Health Insurance Company (VŠZP) wrongfully denied access to or coverage for medical care. We also put an end to the unlawful police practice of confiscating Ukrainian driver's licenses,

safeguarding legal standards and protecting the mobility of temporary protection holders. Regarding **legislative advocacy**, we submitted 37 substantive comments on the Act on International Protection and the Act on Residence of Foreigners, including a proposal to count time spent under temporary protection toward the five-year requirement for long-term residency in Slovakia.

We successfully advocated for improvements in family reunification procedures and the simplification of administrative processes when changing residency status. Ongoing dialogue with the Bureau of Border and Foreign Police and participation in a parliamentary fact-finding mission strengthened calls to improve the operations of the Foreign Police. Beyond legal aid, during the first quarter we provided **social assistance** to 13 beneficiaries, helping them secure housing, employment and essential necessities.

Internationally, as the only organization from Central and Eastern Europe in the **EUAA Consultative Forum**, we advocated for the protection of vulnerable groups and shared practical insights from our casework. Our legal team attended **training sessions** in Poznań, Brussels, Rome and Malta focusing on the Pact on Migration and Asylum, the use of artificial intelligence in asylum processing, and supporting survivors of gender-based violence.

Early in the year, we conducted **21 Protection Profiling and Monitoring interviews**, delivering key data to UNHCR for analyzing the needs of displaced persons. We subsequently leveraged these insights in our advocacy work and legislative reviews.

Our Projects



In 2025, our partnership with **Kids in Need of Defense (KIND)** continued under the Suzir'ya project. This name, which means "constellation" in Ukrainian, reflects our goal of building a robust support network at both national and international levels. Our initiatives focused primarily on the legal protection of Ukrainian children and youth who face heightened risks of exploitation or human trafficking due to Russian aggression.

Throughout the year, we held **expert workshops** in Bratislava where our Program Director and asylum lawyer shared practical insights from representing unaccompanied minors. Alongside an expert from KIND, we guided government and local authority representatives on how trauma impacts children's behavior and why upholding the best interests of the child is imperative at every stage of legal proceedings. We believe this training fosters a more trauma-informed approach among professionals working directly with vulnerable groups.



In collaboration with the Czech investigative portal **investigace.cz** and **OCCRP**, we drew attention to a landmark European Court of Human Rights ruling in the case of **B.B. v. Slovakia**. The Court ruled that the state failed to effectively investigate human trafficking.

Our lawyer, **Alexandra Malangone**, presented these findings before the Council of Europe, highlighting the vital role of open-source intelligence in investigating modern slavery. Our efforts also included a public advocacy and media campaign. An episode of our Migration Compass podcast dedicated to this case reached over 3 500 listeners.



Click on the image to listen to the [Migration Compass](#) podcast episode.

Expert workshop conducted in partnership with KIND



Advocacy initiatives focused on human trafficking investigations



Our Projects



Through a project supported by the **Bratislava City Foundation**, we sought to gain a deeper understanding of the needs of people with foreign backgrounds. By conducting three focus groups, we gathered testimonials from residents in Bratislava originating from thirteen different countries.

These discussions helped us identify major integration barriers, ranging from administrative barriers to social isolation. The primary deliverable of this project was a practical **orientation map** produced in both English and Ukrainian. This tool equips newcomers with key information about institutions and services across the capital, directly fostering their independence.

Furthermore, we use community-sourced data to drive systemic municipal advocacy aimed at improving life for all city residents regardless of background.



Our long-standing partnership with **IKEA** under the Skills for Employment program continued through 2025. The project previously featured free Slovak language classes and practical on-the-job training. The Skills for Employment program remains a standout example of how strategic partnerships between non-profits and private corporations can bring meaningful impact to displaced individuals.



Focus group with members of the Ukrainian community in Slovakia.

Where We Helped



The year 2025 was marked by efforts to establish stability and explore new avenues of support following the closure of the large-scale **Assistance Center on Bottova Street in Bratislava**. During the initial months of the year, courtesy of the Bratislava City Hall, we temporarily offered legal aid out of the Primate's Palace. This transition demonstrated our agility in responding to change and maintaining uninterrupted legal aid during periods of shift.



Launch of the LOOM Center

A major turning point for our work in Bratislava arrived in April 2025, when we relocated our legal services to the **LOOM** center. This allowed us to build on our track record from the “Legal Desk” on Bottova Street, where we assisted over 46 000 individuals starting in 2022.

Located at Česká 2, LOOM embodies an integrated model of service delivery, bringing legal aid, informational support, social services, psychological counseling and career guidance together under one roof. Between April 2025 and December 2025, our team provided 825 consultations at the center.



Regional Assistance

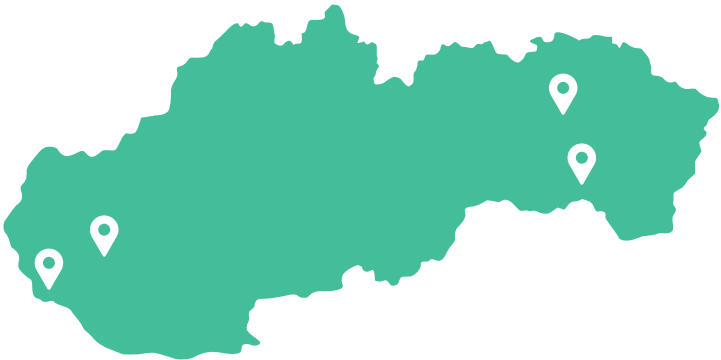
In 2025, we strengthened our regional presence across Slovakia. In Košice, we continued operating successfully at the **Integration Center of the Košice Region** on Strojársená Street, providing specialized legal advice and initial guidance as part of a consortium with People in Need and Mareena through our first contact officer. In Prešov, we remained active within the **Client Center for Foreigners** on Slovenská Street, while in Trnava, we expanded our partnership with the **ConnecTT** support center on Františkánska Street.

We view these regional partnerships as essential to ensuring expert legal aid is not confined to the capital, but accessible wherever foreign nationals seeking safety need it. Among our regional posts, the Integration Center in Košice recorded the highest demand, delivering 1 818 individual consultations to 913 beneficiaries. Our presence in Trnava at the ConnecTT center provided support to 171 people through 183 consultations. At the Client Center for Foreigners in Prešov, we assisted 64 clients through 87 legal consultations during 2025.

Organizational Changes

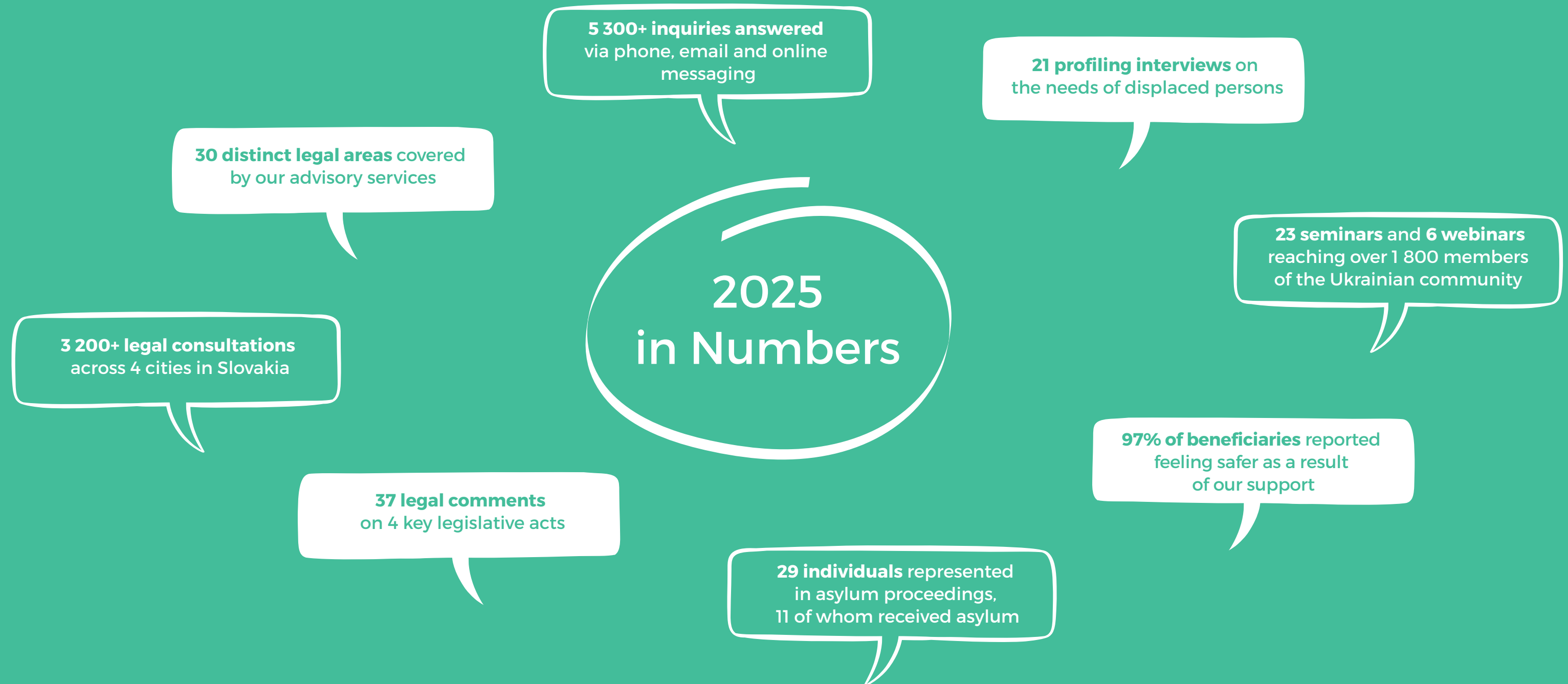
Despite our success at the LOOM center, 2025 involved tough decisions driven by shifting funding dynamics in the non-profit sector. A substantial drop in funding from our main donor forced us to adjust the scope of our services mid-year.

These budget cuts directly impacted our presence in the Bratislava districts of Ružinov and Dúbravka, where we had to end on-site consultations by June 2025 to focus entirely on operations at the LOOM center. This experience underscores the need to diversify our funding streams so we can maintain service quality and accessibility over the long term.





The Year in Numbers



People We Helped



When presenting statistics, it is important to remember that behind every case is a human being. This past year’s annual report would not be complete without highlighting some of the beneficiaries the Human Rights League has helped who consented to sharing their stories. Here are three of those stories:

A Belarusian Family’s Story: When Freedom Is the Only Option

For our client from **Belarus**, freedom and democracy were fundamental values. Facing grave danger in his homeland for participating in protests, supporting the opposition and displaying the white-red-white flag, a symbol of national identity and resistance against the autocratic regime, he was forced to flee. We are pleased to share that this client has been granted asylum in Slovakia. Together with his wife and young daughter, they have found a safe new home with us. Their story underscores the critical importance of legal protection for those who have nowhere else to turn. In 2025, a total of 18 Belarusian citizens were granted asylum in Slovakia.

Ahmed from the Gaza Strip:
A Race Against Time to Save His Family
Ahmed was one of the few who managed to escape the **Gaza Strip**. Although he was granted asylum in Slovakia thanks to our legal representation, his heart remained

with his wife and four young children stranded in Palestine. Ahmed had to make the agonizing decision to leave alone in order to forge a path forward for his family. Led by lawyer **Lukáš Novák**, our team navigated numerous obstacles, from submitting visa applications in person in Tel Aviv to resolving complex procedures for emergency travel documents. The situation grew critical when a planned evacuation aboard a Slovak government flight was derailed at the last minute by unforeseen circumstances. We finally succeeded in reuniting the family in mid-2026. Without legal expertise, perseverance and unwavering determination, this family would likely still be apart.

Only rubble remains of
Ahmed’s home in Gaza

Oleh and His Mother: From Shell-Shocked Mariupol to a New Home
Oleh, a former project manager and beekeeper from **Mariupol**, never imagined he would experience the horrors of war firsthand. Following the outbreak of the Russian invasion, he and his 75-year-old mother fled 33 kilometers on two bicycles while shelling victims were being buried in nearby public parks.



After an arduous journey, Oleh managed to settle in Slovakia, where he purchased an old house. In April 2025, he was finally able to bring his mother to join him. At the LOOM center in Bratislava, we provided her with the support needed to start over.



People at HRL



Integration Forum 2025

In May 2025, we hosted another edition of the **Integration Forum**, once again driving crucial dialogue on asylum and migration policy. Held under the auspices of the Mayor of Bratislava, the event aimed to strengthen collaboration between international organizations, public institutions and civil society. The expert program was divided into **four thematic panels** featuring prominent domestic and international specialists.

Opening remarks by H.E. Jules Gerzon, H.E. Myroslav Kastran, H.E. Katarína Mathernová and Michael Baum affirmed the commitment of a **"coalition of the willing"** to continue supporting Ukraine and addressing the repercussions of Russian aggression, including the fate of deported children.

H.E. Karen E. Mollica, Natalia Nykyforak and Veronika Víchová addressed **the protection of Ukrainian children**, while Pavol Dinga, Jana Juričková and Roman Lysina analyzed practical aspects of the forthcoming **Pact on Migration and Asylum**. An equally essential contribution to the broader public debate was the final panel on **radicalization and extremism**, where Jakub Gajdoš, Marek Madro and Zuzana Panczová shared their insights.



Integration Forum 2025

The event was expertly moderated by Miroslava Mittelmanová, Michaela Dojčinovičová and Elena Gallo Kriglerová, with opening remarks for the respective blocks delivered by Lukáš Novák and Alexandra Malangone.

The successful staging of the forum was made possible through financial support from the **British Embassy in Slovakia** and the **Friedrich Ebert Foundation**. To ensure key panel insights reached the widest possible audience, audio recordings from all sessions were released on our **Migration Compass** podcast in partnership with the newsroom of .týždeň.



Listen to panel recordings in Slovak:

- ▶ [Standing with Ukraine – Coalition of the Willing](#)
- ▶ [The Pact on Migration and Asylum](#)
- ▶ [Child Protection in the Context of Deportations to Russia](#)
- ▶ [Radicalization and Extremism in Society](#)





Youth for Youth Conference 2025 in Spišská Belá.

Photo: Samuel Skokan / FACE CLUB

Education and Training



Throughout 2025, we remained dedicated to educating a new generation of lawyers and students. Believing that these young individuals will play a vital role in human rights defense in the future, we are proud of our ongoing partnership with the **Faculty of Law at Pavol Jozef Šafárik University in Košice**, as well as the academic work of our Program Director, Miroslava Mittelmanová, who leads the Asylum Law Clinic and Migration Law Clinic at the **Faculty of Law, Trnava University**.

Our lawyer Lukáš Novák also presented at the Youth for Youth 2025 conference in Spišská Belá. Over the past year, we also shared our expertise through publications, specifically

issuing a **report** examining Slovakia's legal response to the mass influx of displaced persons caused by Russian aggression in Ukraine.

Counterpart reports were compiled by our colleagues in the Czech Republic, Poland and Hungary. We subsequently compiled key findings and actionable recommendations for V4 nations into a joint comparative report designed to guide effective responses to similar crises in the future. These in-depth analyses were made possible through the support of the International Visegrad Fund, and all reports are available on our website under the [Library \(Publications\) section](#).



International Advocacy



Recently, we focused heavily on advocating for Ukrainian children’s rights as part of the **Bring Kids Back UA initiative**, with our Program Director **Miroslava Mittelmannová** serving as an ambassador. Responding to the critical situation surrounding the deportation and forced displacement of children to Russia, we urged the Slovak government to officially join the **International Coalition for the Return of Ukrainian Children**.

Our goal is to bolster global efforts to bring back over 19 500 identified children who fall victim to these illegal practices. Although Slovakia currently acts merely as an observer, we emphasize that as a state party to the Convention on the Rights of the Child, our country bears both a **moral and legal obligation** to actively prevent the unlawful transfer of minors.



Alongside child rights protection, we focused on the long-term outlook for temporary protection beneficiaries within the European Union. Marking the third anniversary of the activation of the Temporary Protection Directive, we joined over 100 international organizations in issuing a **joint statement**. Our priority is driving a transition away from endless temporary protection renewals toward durable legal pathways.

Existing legislative proposals frequently overlook the most vulnerable populations, such as seniors, persons with disabilities, or family caregivers. We therefore called on the European Commission to outline clear steps toward granting long-term residency, guaranteeing dignity and stability for all who have sought refuge from Russian aggression in the EU.

World Refugee Day in Bratislava

Solidarity in Our Charity Appeal

The past year will go down in the history of the Human Rights League as one of its most challenging. **Financial volatility** and adverse international developments directly impacted our programming and staffing capacity. A core project designed to strengthen law enforcement capacity and protect vulnerable witnesses was ended prematurely. Shifts occurred across other projects as well. This unexpected loss of funding threatened the continuity of our free legal services precisely when they were needed most.

By late 2025, faced with a critical moment to sustain our operations, we launched a crowdfunding campaign on the **Donio.sk** platform. Our aim was not only to bridge the budget gap, but above all to ensure that hundreds of foreign nationals would not lose access to expert legal help and a sense of safety in a new country.

The public response moved us deeply and far exceeded our expectations. A total of **340 individual donors** contributed, helping us raise an incredible **27 397 EUR**.

For the Human Rights League, this represents the **highest amount** ever raised through individual donations.

We extend our gratitude to everyone who donated, shared our appeal or assisted with its campaign preparation. Special thanks to the **Seesame agency** for the creative concept and designer **Mykola Kovalenko** for graphic design support.

We are also grateful to the **Ü Endowment Fund** at the Open Society Foundation, **Hotovo** and philanthropist **Lucia Pašková**, whose matching funds doubled the impact of a portion of donations. We truly appreciate your support.

27 397 EUR
from 340 donors



donio.sk/zachranme-ligu

In The Media

Throughout 2025, we worked diligently to raise awareness of our mission and foster public understanding of migration and asylum topics across **media channels**. Our work and initiatives resonated across national and regional media outlets. Beyond issuing press releases and expert commentary, we appeared on several television programs: **Teleráno** (TV Markíza), **Pozrime sa na to** (TA3), **Aktuálne :24** (STVR) and **Poradňa** (TV Ružinov).

Media Highlights:

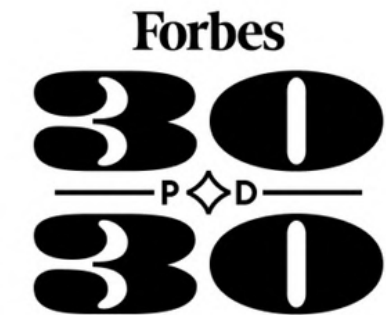
[Osamelých cudzincov poteší aj pozvanie na kávu. Každé malé gesto má pre nich veľký význam. hovorí riaditeľka Ligy za ľudské práva](#) (Romano fórum)

[Pozrime sa na to: Prijme Slovensko migrantov?](#) (TA3)

[Nemôžu opustiť hranice. pracovať ani sa poistiť. Problémy na cudzineckej polícii štát nerieši](#) (SME)

[Poradňa](#) (TV Ružinov)

[Obchodovanie s ľuďmi je súčasťou organizovaného zločinu. peniaze z neho často idú do obchodu s drogami](#) (SITA)

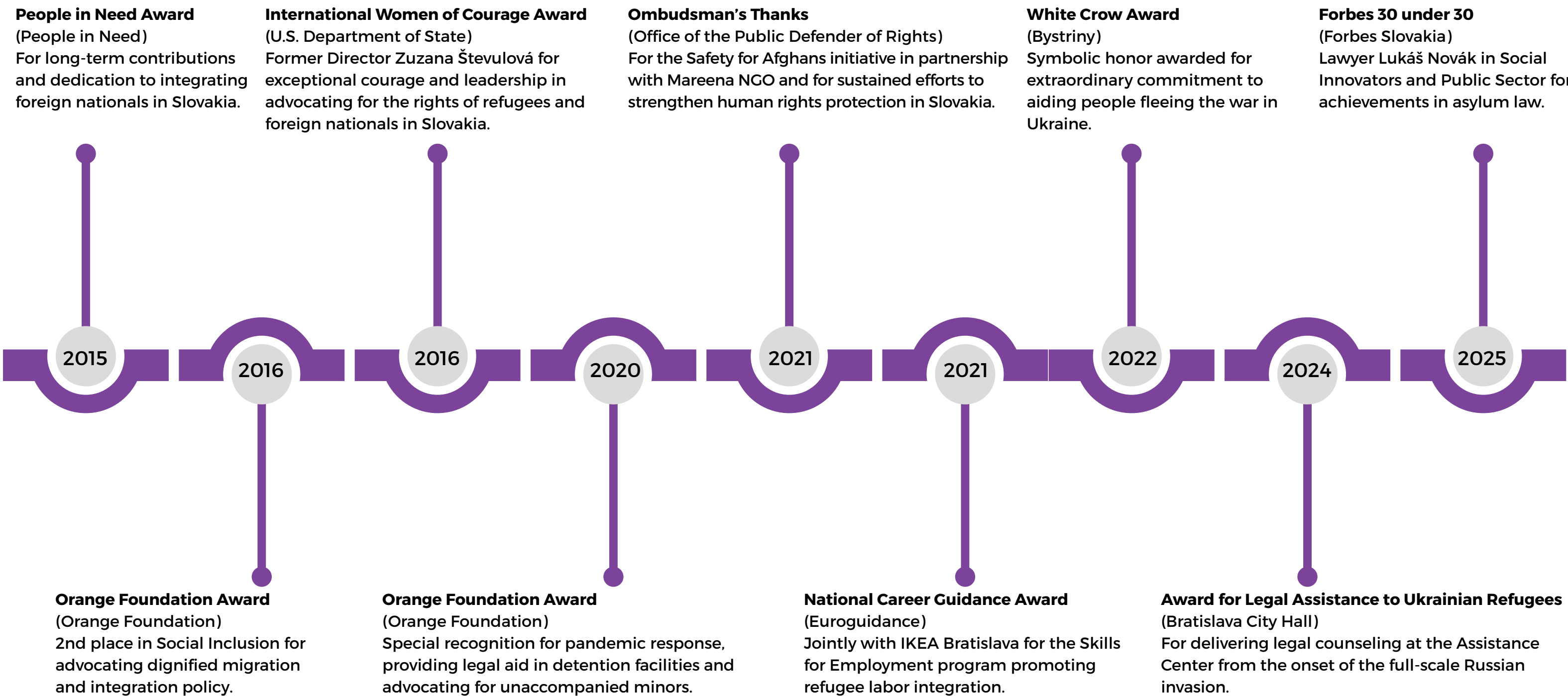


Another major achievement for our organization was prestigious recognition highlighting the professionalism of our team. The commitment and dedication of our colleague **Lukáš Novák** was recognized by Forbes Slovakia, which included him in their **30 Under 30 list** under the Social Innovators and Public Sector category.

This annual selection highlights young talent across business, science, startups, sports, arts and the public sector. Lukáš's inclusion underscores that our pursuit of positive social impact is both meaningful and effective.

Photo: Forbes Slovakia

Awards (2015 - 2025)



Event Participation

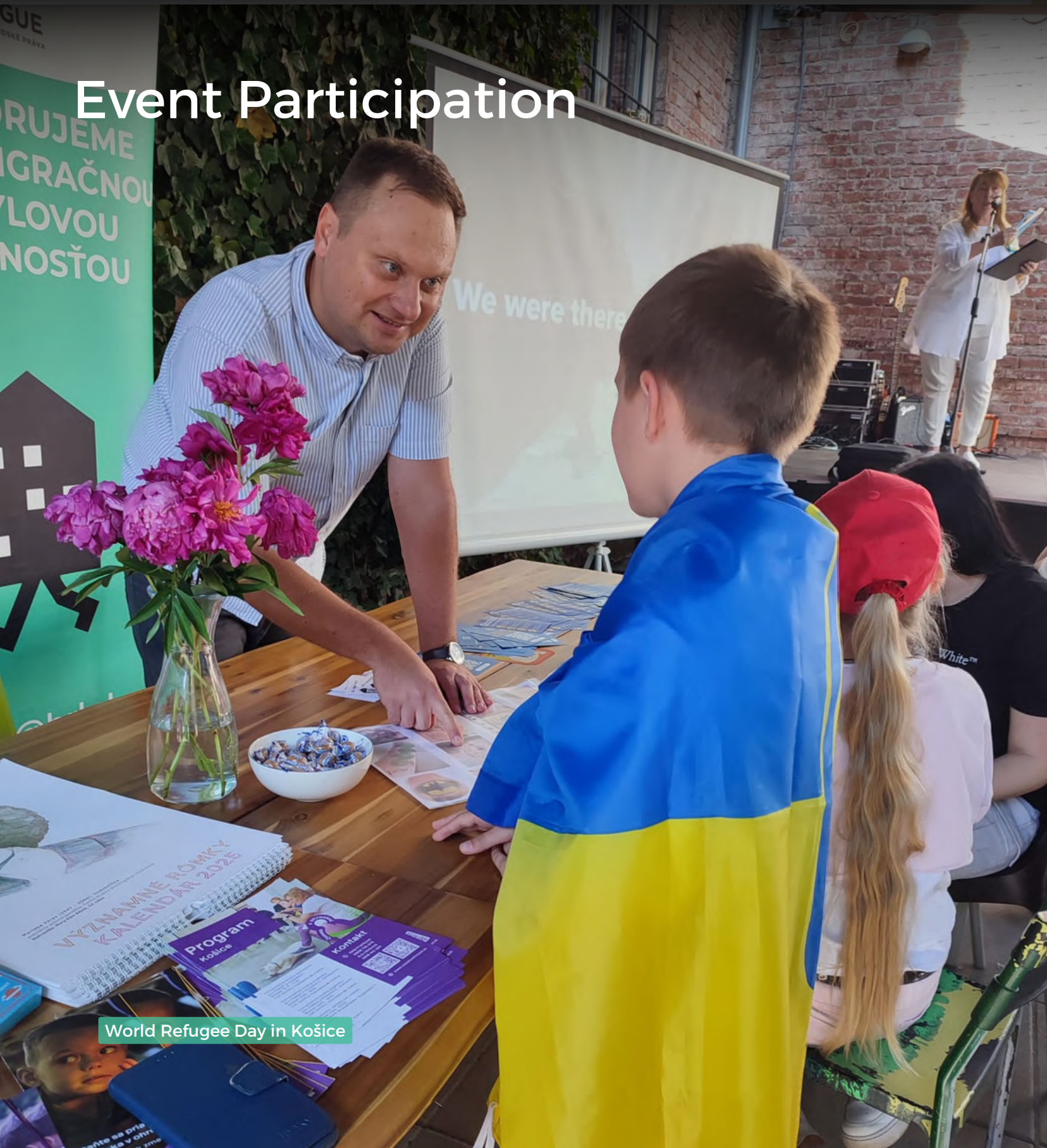


Svetový deň utečencov
v Košiciach



World Refugee Day
in Bratislava

Event Participation



World Refugee Day in Košice



Profesia Days in Bratislava

Partners



INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS



OPEN SOCIETY
FOUNDATIONS



MUNICIPALITIES AND PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS



CORPORATE PARTNERS



OTHER PARTNERS



What They Said About Us

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We have actively cooperated with the Human Rights League since 2021, particularly on the Skills for Refugees initiative and their support is exceptionally valuable to IKEA. Thanks to their expert guidance and training for our HR team, leaders and international colleagues, we simplified foreign employment processes and facilitated smoother integration, particularly regarding residency matters and work permits. We deeply appreciate their professional approach and expertise, which help us foster an inclusive workplace.

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Silvia Novorková,
Senior Recruiter, **IKEA Bratislava**

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The Human Rights League is an organization whose work makes a genuine impact on people's lives. The workshop they conducted for our team offered powerful, authentic insights into the lives of foreign nationals in Slovakia, the integration process and the hurdles they encounter. We are grateful for their daily dedication and are proud to support their mission.

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Marian Skalský,
co-CEO, **Hotovo**



Workshop pre zamestnancov Hotovo

Sources of Funding



SOURCES OF FUNDING 2025	REVENUE	SHARE OF REVENUE
GRANTS AND FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS	365 642,51 €	74,99 %
UNHCR - United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	138 779,00 €	28,46 %
FOSI - Foundation Open Society Institute	120 162,70 €	24,64 %
IRC - The International Rescue Committee	42 147,69 €	8,64 %
OCCRP - Organized Crime and Corruption Reporting Project	20 535,19 €	4,21 %
KIND - Kids in Need of Defense	20 196,92 €	4,14 %
U.S. Department of State	9 525,86 €	1,95 %
OSF - Open Society Foundation Bratislava (Fund U)	8 006,57 €	1,64 %
Bratislava City Foundation	2 729,41 €	0,56 %
British Embassy	2 000,00 €	0,41 %
EUAA - European Union Agency for Asylum	1 011,00 €	0,21 %
Swiss Re	548,17 €	0,11 %

SOURCES OF FUNDING 2025	REVENUE	SHARE OF REVENUE
DONATIONS	32 965,83 €	6,76 %
FINANCIAL DONATIONS	22 891,24 €	4,69 %
Donio, n.f.	14 878,80 €	3,05 %
Open Society Foundation Bratislava	525,84 €	0,11 %
Syntax Systems s. r. o.	1 732,00 €	0,36 %
Hotovo s.r.o.	1 500,00 €	0,31 %
Brightstar Lottery Slovakia	500,00 €	0,10 %
Individual Donations	3 754,60 €	0,77 %
IN-KIND DONATIONS	10 074,59 €	2,07 %
INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX ALLOCATION (received in 2024)	4 393,28 €	0,90 %
PUBLIC COLLECTION	57,14 €	0,01 %

Sources of Funding

SOURCES OF FUNDING 2025	REVENUE	SHARE OF REVENUE
OWN ACTIVITIES: PROVISION OF SERVICES AND SALES REVENUE	84 559,94 €	17,34 %
MUNICIPAL INTEGRATION SERVICES FOR FOREIGNERS	68 541,21 €	14,06 %
City of Bratislava	61 269,99 €	12,57 %
City of Trnava	7 149,27 €	1,47 %
City of Prešov	121,95 €	0,03 %
FOREIGNER INTEGRATION AND EMPLOYMENT SUPPORT SERVICES	8 793,00 €	1,80 %
IKEA	7 778,00 €	1,60 %
Wolt	1 015,00 €	0,21 %
EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES AND TRAINING IN HUMAN RIGHTS, MIGRATION AND INTEGRATION OF FOREIGNERS	5 210,00 €	1,07 %
RESEARCH, REPORTING, AND ANALYSIS IN HUMAN RIGHTS, MIGRATION AND INTEGRATION	2 000,00 €	0,41 %
SALES REVENUE FROM MATERIALS - books, merchandise	15,73 €	0,00 %
TOTAL	487 618,70 €	100,00 %



Expenses

BREAKDOWN OF EXPENSES 2025	EXPENSES
CONSUMABLE SUPPLIES AND PURCHASES	2 022,31 €
Office supplies, overhead materials	1 107,14 €
Informational and promotional materials	788,01 €
Hygiene and cleaning supplies	105,96 €
Event supplies	21,20 €
SERVICES	65 621,76 €
Travel expenses	3 731,69 €
Representation costs	396,80 €
Rent and utilities	21 324,00 €
Rental of other premises for activity implementation	1 000,00 €
Accounting and financial services	11 027,65 €
Legal and notary services	600,29 €
Interpreting	123,80 €
Slovak language classes for the target group	280,00 €
Conference, seminar and course registration fees	1 044,00 €
Podcast recording	80,00 €
Focus group participant honorariums	450,00 €
Mobile and landline network services	100,63 €

Expenses



BREAKDOWN OF EXPENSES 2025	EXPENSES
In-kind mobile and landline network services	10 074,59 €
Postage	173,14 €
Domains and web hosting	219,77 €
Salary analysis fees	245,75 €
Service fees (darujme.sk)	106,23 €
Social media management and advertising	2 110,03 €
Internet services	247,32 €
Email marketing and CRM database service fees	324,58 €
Graphic design services	1 400,00 €
Cleaning services	1 094,00 €
Web and IT services	3 590,37 €
Software licenses and applications	349,67 €
Event technical support	1 345,00 €
Transport and freight services	18,90 €
Catering services	2 205,37 €
Social work services	297,80 €
Psychological services	120,00 €
Accommodation services	307,78 €
Photography services	270,00 €

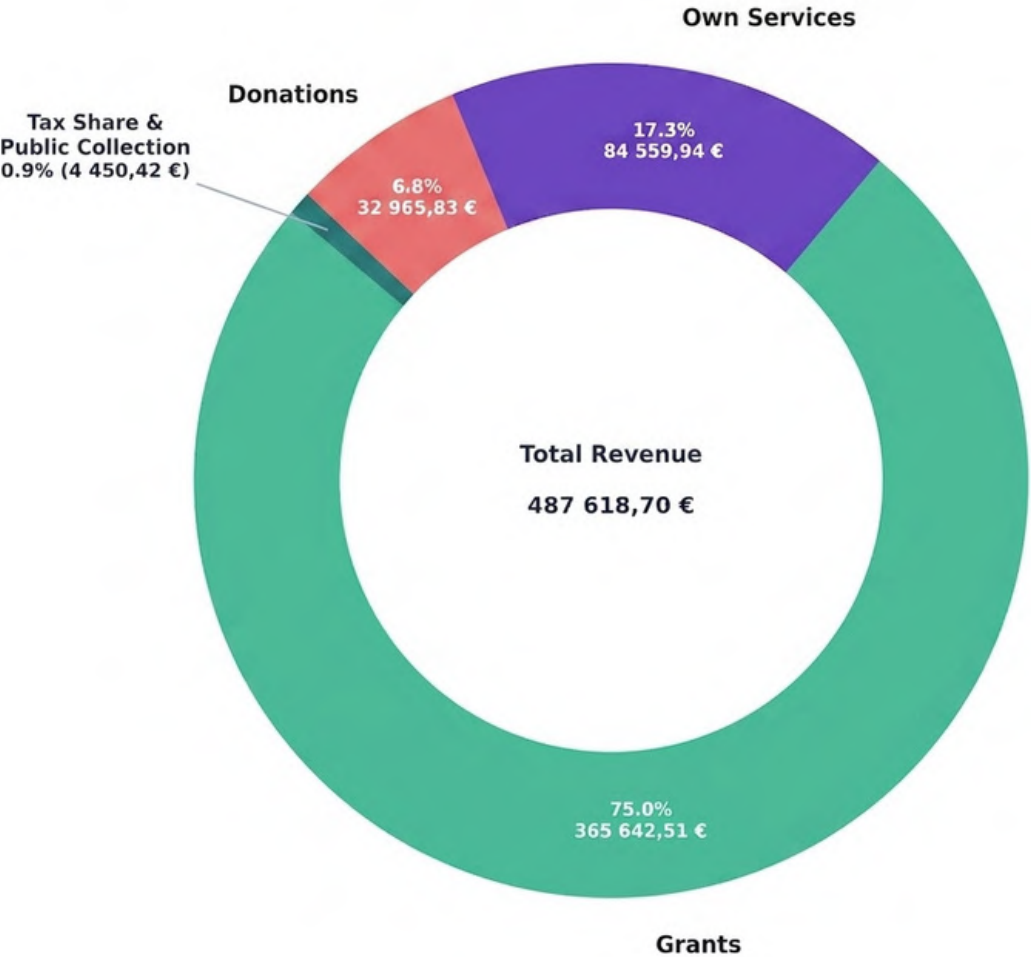
BREAKDOWN OF EXPENSES 2025	EXPENSES
Event moderation	150,00 €
Occupational health, safety and fire protection services	50,00 €
Grant proposal preparation	762,60 €
PERSONNEL EXPENSES	408 052,17 €
TAXES AND FEES	30,00 €
OTHER EXPENSES	1 676,21 €
Bank fees	431,15 €
Insurance	275,06 €
Membership fees	800,00 €
Participation at Dobrý trh (Good Market)	170,00 €
DEPRECIATION AND PROVISIONS FOR FIXED ASSETS	548,17 €
TOTAL	477 950,62 €

TOTAL FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR 2025	
REVENUE	487 618,70 €
EXPENSES	477 950,62 €
NET FINANCIAL RESULT	9 668,08 €

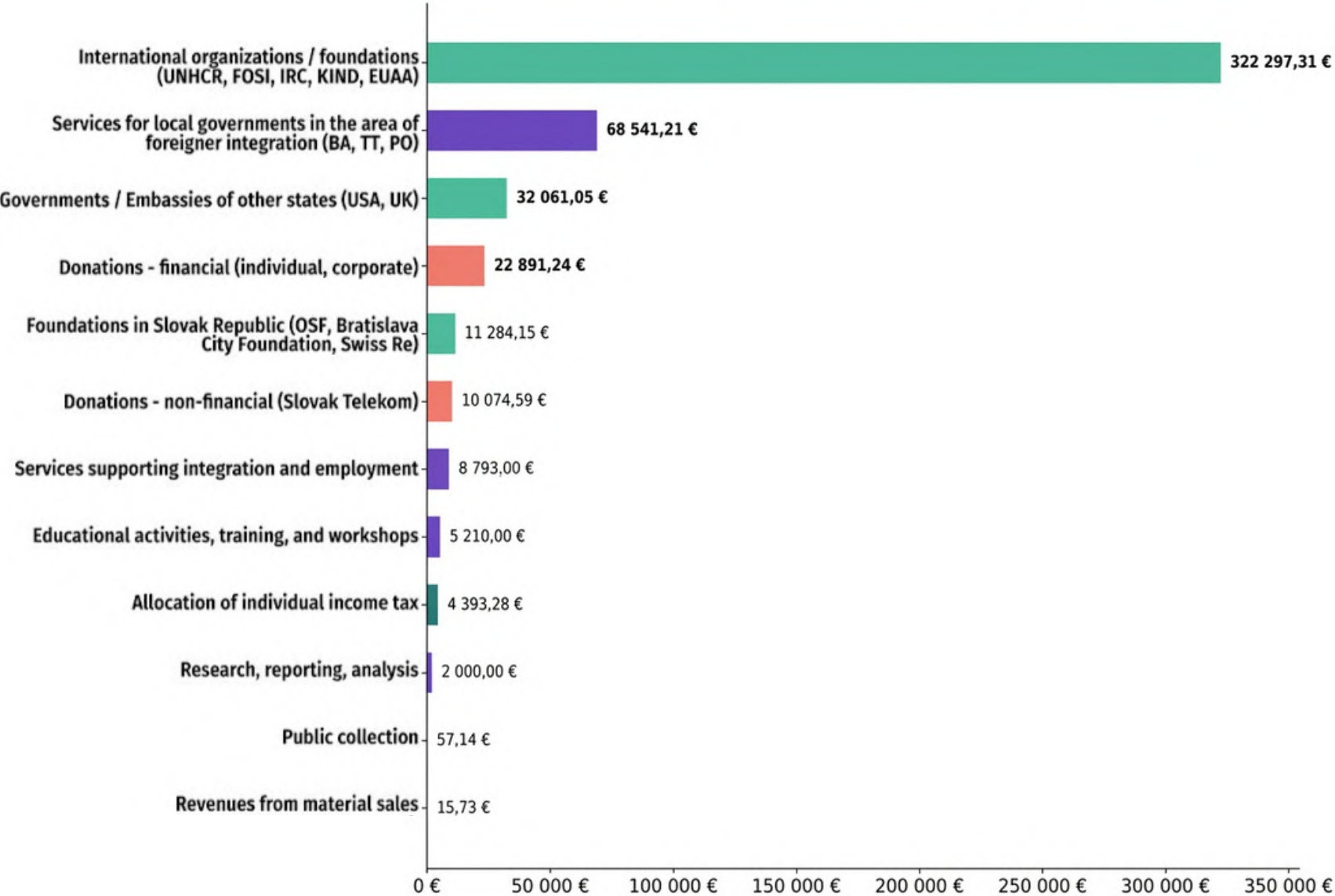
Sources of Funding / Share of Revenue



Revenue breakdown in 2025 by main sources



Detailed overview of revenues for 2025 by specific sources



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How We Used the 2% Tax Allocation



Funds in the amount of 4 393,28 EUR, which the Human Rights League received from the 2% paid tax allocation for 2023 and received in 2024, were used in 2025 to finance a portion of our activities.

Expenses directly related to the designated purpose:

Purpose of use of the allocated paid income tax pursuant to Section 50(5) of the Income Tax Act	Amount of allocated tax used for this purpose (EUR)	Manner of use of the allocated tax
f) protection of human rights	952,72	covering employee travel expenses incurred in connection with travel to provide services to asylum seekers and displaced persons
f) protection of human rights	50	venue rental for holding information seminars for refugees and foreigners
f) protection of human rights	227,89	interpreting costs while providing services to asylum seekers
f) protection of human rights	417,80	social and psychological support services in connection with implementing the support program for victims of hate crimes
f) protection of human rights	1 732,36	wage expenses for the association's staff
f) protection of human rights	170	stall space rental at Dobrý trh (Good Market) to raise public awareness and share information regarding human rights, migration, and foreigner integration in the Slovak Republic
TOTAL	3 550,77	

Expenses directly related to the operation of the recipient:

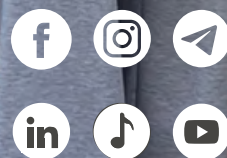
Type of expenses directly related to the operation of the recipient	Amount of allocated tax used for this type of expense (EUR)
notary fees	72,45
grant application preparation costs	762,60
postage	7,46
TOTAL	842,51
GRAND TOTAL (EUR)	4 393,28

2%

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