

Delta State is one of the most important and strategically developed states in Nigeria, with a significant population, strong economic relevance and a growing need for high-quality specialised healthcare. Because of its location, accessibility and regional importance, Delta State serves not only its own residents but also a much wider catchment population across the surrounding region. For this reason, any substantial strengthening of healthcare capacity in Delta State has an impact that extends well beyond the boundaries of the State itself and can positively affect the lives of a very large number of people.

Yet despite this importance, there remains a serious and longstanding shortage of modern technologies and appropriate equipment in the fields of basic and advanced physiotherapy, cardiology and robot-assisted rehabilitation — areas of care that are already regarded in many parts of the world as a standard component of modern healthcare systems. This deficit severely limits access to effective treatment for patients recovering from stroke, major trauma, orthopaedic and neurological procedures, as well as for patients living with chronic musculoskeletal and cardiovascular conditions. In many such cases, timely and properly delivered care is not simply beneficial, but decisive for long-term recovery, independence and overall quality of life.

As a result, many patients are compelled to seek specialised treatment outside Delta State and, in a substantial number of cases, even outside Nigeria. Such journeys are financially prohibitive, logistically difficult and medically burdensome for most families. They often delay urgently needed treatment, reduce the chances of successful recovery and place a heavy and lasting burden on households that are already coping with illness, disability and loss of income. In practice, this means that a significant part of the population is left without realistic access to the level of care they genuinely need.

The proposed intervention responds directly to these structural shortcomings by introducing modern, innovative and clinically proven medical technologies precisely in those areas where the gap is most critical. A properly designed package of equipment for physiotherapy, cardiology and rehabilitation after stroke and serious trauma would represent a practical, realistic and highly effective response to needs that are already acute and clearly identifiable. ~~It is essential that the selected supplier maintain its official branch in Nigeria, a fully fledged~~
~~operation with a minimum of 10 staff, and fully equipped with all necessary equipment and~~
~~facilities. Without these conditions, the project must be regarded as inefficiently and~~
~~operationally unsustainable and responsibly implementable.~~ For medical technologies of this kind, the supplier's local presence, capacity for rapid service intervention and genuinely functioning logistics infrastructure are among the key prerequisites for the success of the entire project.

The importance of such a donation is therefore exceptionally high. It has the potential to transform access to specialised care in Delta State by enabling patients to receive modern rehabilitation, physiotherapy and cardiological care within their own state, rather than being forced to travel long distances or forgo treatment altogether. This would improve health outcomes, increase the likelihood of successful recovery, shorten rehabilitation time and restore patient independence far more effectively than is currently possible under existing conditions.

At the same time, the significance of the project extends far beyond Delta State itself. Because Delta State naturally functions as an important healthcare hub for a wider surrounding region, strengthening its healthcare infrastructure would also benefit patients from neighbouring states and nearby catchment areas, for whom Delta State may represent one of the most accessible centres of specialised care. In this sense, the project has the capacity to elevate not only one

State, but an entire regional healthcare ecosystem, creating benefits for a much larger population than the immediate host institutions alone.

Its long-term impact would be both medical and socio-economic. Medically, it would contribute to better treatment outcomes, earlier intervention, faster restoration of mobility, reduced long-term disability and lower dependence on family or institutional care. Socially and economically, it would reduce the heavy burden currently placed on families, improve the ability of patients to return to productive life and help lower the indirect economic losses associated with prolonged illness, disability and delayed treatment. It would also strengthen the skills of local healthcare professionals, widen the range of services available in public institutions and support the broader modernisation of healthcare infrastructure in Delta State.

The project is therefore not only necessary, but highly strategic. It addresses an urgent healthcare gap, produces visible and measurable public benefit and offers a rare opportunity to create lasting improvement in an area of healthcare where the consequences of under-capacity are especially severe. In practical terms, it is the kind of intervention that can improve institutions, restore dignity and independence to patients, relieve the burden on families and raise the overall standard of care available across a much wider region.

For these reasons, the proposed donation should be understood not simply as the delivery of medical equipment, but as a genuinely transformative healthcare intervention — one capable of strengthening Delta State, serving its wider catchment population and leaving a lasting positive mark on the healthcare landscape of the region.

4. Project Timeframe

Overview of the expected timeframe and related activities

Implementation of the project will commence upon formal approval by the Delta State Government and upon the allocation of funding under the Tied Financial Donation programme of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic. Manufacturing, logistics, transport, installation and professional training will thereafter proceed according to a coordinated timetable to ensure that all supplied medical technology is delivered, commissioned and ready for full use no later than 31 October 2026.

5. Budget Proposal in CZK

(Funding from the Czech Official Development Assistance Only)

| Budget Category | Unit Specification | Number of Units | Unit Price | Total Costs |
|---|---|------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Equipment | Medical Devices | 12 | — | 4 800 000 CZK |
| 2. Goods | Accessories | 1 | — | included |
| 3. Material | Maintenance tools | 1 | — | included |
| 4. Contracted Services | Logistics & transport & Customs clearance | 1 | — | 85 500 CZK |
| 5. Other Costs <i>(clearly specified)</i> | No other costs | 0 | — | 0 CZK |

Data protection information

The following information is provided on the basis of Article 13 of the GDPR¹:

I. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic, *označení příslušného ZÚ*, as a controller of personal data, processes only the personal data of the data subject submitted in an application for the financial donation and in any document attached to such application or provided in connection with this application.

II. The purpose of the collection of personal data is to process granting of a tied financial donation.

III. Legal basis for the processing of personal data:

- processing is necessary for the performance of a contract to which the data subject is party or in order to take steps at the request of the data subject prior to entering into a contract (Article 6(1)(b) of the GDPR).

IV. The recipients of the personal data: not applicable

V. The personal data are transferred to third countries or international organisations: not applicable

VI. The personal data are to be stored for 5 years following the year, in which the project was completed.

VII. The data subject has the following rights in relation to the data controller:

- right of access by the data subject (Article 15 of the GDPR)
- right to rectification (Article 16 of the GDPR)
- right to erasure (Article 17 of the GDPR)
- right to restriction of processing (Article 18 of the GDPR)
- right to request information on the recipients to whom the controller has communicated the rectification or erasure of personal data or restriction of processing (Article 19 of the GDPR)
- right to data portability (Article 20 of the GDPR).

VIII. Data subject can contact the controller of personal data, see point I, to exercise her/his rights regarding their personal data or to contact the controller's data protection officer (DPO), email: poverenec@mzv.cz, address: Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic Loretánské náměstí 5, 118 00 Praha 1 – Hradčany, Czech Republic.

IX. If the data subject considers that the processing of personal data relating to him or her infringes the GDPR, the data subject has the right to lodge a complaint with the supervisory authority – the Office for Personal Data Protection, www.uoou.cz: Úřad pro ochranu osobních údajů, pplk. Sochora 727/27, 170 00 Praha 7 – Holešovice, Czech Republic.

¹ Regulation (EU) 2016/679 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 27 April 2016 on the protection of natural persons with regard to the processing of personal data and on the free movement of such data, and repealing Directive 95/46/EC (General Data Protection Regulation).