

Czechs Abroad

Country	Number	Notes
Albania	4	
Algeria	approx. 50	estimate
Angola	approx. 20	
Argentina	approx. 30 000	estimate
Australia	21 196 + 6 000	2006 census + estimate ¹
Austria	54 627	2001 census
Belgium	approx. 4 000	estimate
Belize	approx. 10	estimate
Bolivia	approx. 150	estimate
Bosnia and Herzegovina	approx. 1 600	estimate
Botswana	16	
Brazil	approx. 3 000	estimate
Bulgaria	approx. 500	estimate + 2001 census ²
Cambodia	1	
Canada	79 910 + 39 260	2001 census ³
China	approx. 240	estimate (inclusive Hongkong)
Chile	approx. 1 000	estimate
Colombia	approx. 100	estimate
Congo Brazzaville	30	
Congo Kinshasa	5	
Costa Rica	approx. 100	estimate
Croatia	10 500	2001 census
Cuba	approx. 50	estimate
Cyprus	approx. 400	estimate; 250 members in the association
Denmark	1 219	Danish Statistic Agency, Sept. 2007
Egypt	approx. 40	estimate
Ecuador	approx. 60	estimate
Estonia	20	
Ethiopia	5	
Finland	approx. 170	estimate
France	approx. 20 000–30 000	estimate
Gambia	1	
Georgia	approx. 75	estimate
Germany	approx. 50 000	estimate
Ghana	16	
Great Britain	approx. 30 000–40 000	people of Czech origin and Czechs temporarily living in Great Britain (Czech Embassy estimate)
Greece	1 507	2006 census ⁴
Guinea	10	
Guinea Bissau	1	

Honduras	approx. 10	estimate
Hungary	approx. 500	estimate
Iceland	approx. 100	estimate
India	approx. 40	estimate
Indonesia	approx. 40	estimate
Iran	approx. 25	estimate
Ireland	approx. 11 000	estimate ⁵
Israel	approx. 3 000	estimate
Italy	approx. 4 000	estimate
Japan	approx. 10	estimate
Jordan	approx. 100	estimate
Kazakhstan	approx. 15	after the repatriation of 170 ethnical Czechs in 2007
Kenya	9	
Kyrgyzstan	approx. 120	estimate; 90 members in the association
Latvia	approx. 68	estimate
Lebanon	approx. 100	estimate
Libya	10	
Lithuania	44	
Luxembourg	1 000	
Macedonia	230	
Madagascar	5	
Malaysia	4	
Malawi	1	
Mali	11	
Malta	approx. 90	estimate (Czech Radio data)
Mauritius	3	
Mexico	approx. 200	estimate
Moldova	approx. 500	estimate
Mongolia	7	
Morocco	approx. 50	estimate
Mozambique	10	
Myanmar	1	
Namibia	approx. 30	estimate
The Netherlands	approx. 3 000	estimate
New Zealand	969	2001 census
Norway	1 093	Norwegian Statistic Agency, 2007
Pakistan	4	
Paraguay	approx. 70	estimate
Peru	approx. 120	estimate
Poland	approx. 700	estimate
Portugal	approx. 200	estimate
Romania	3 938	2002 census
Russian Federation	approx. 3 000	2002 census
Rwanda	2	
Serbia + Kosovo	approx. 2 500 + 1	estimate

Seychelles	10	
Singapore	120	estimate ⁶
Slovakia	46 801	2001 census
Slovenia	421	2002 census
Spain	approx. 200	estimate
Sri Lanka	1	
South Africa	approx. 4 000	estimate
Sudan	65	
Swaziland	3	
Sweden	approx. 5 000–7 000	estimate
Switzerland	approx. 12 000–15 000	estimate ⁷
Syria	approx. 350	estimate
Tanzania	1	
Thailand	approx. 200	estimate
Togo	9	
Tunisia	approx. 100	estimate
Uganda	6	
Ukraine	5 917	Minorities in the Ukraine 2007, a study
United Arab Emirates	approx. 500	estimate ⁸
USA	1 262 527 + 441 403	2000 census ⁹
Venezuela	approx. 500	estimate
Zambia	3	
Zimbabwe	8	

Notes: The statistics above concern only persons of Czech origin living abroad permanently or long-term and consist of information provided by Czech Embassies during the fall and winter of 2003/2004 whilst preparing a directory of expatriate associations – more up-to-date information being rare. Czechs living abroad permanently or long-term are not obliged to register with local Embassies of the Czech Republic, and as a result, in territories where censuses were not carried out, only approximate estimates are available. The figures given do not take into account citizenship (Czech or foreign). The majority of persons claim citizenship of their adoptive country. The number of Czech citizens living abroad can only be estimated (approx. 200 000 persons with a Czech passport). There is no information available for countries not indicated in this list.

1 Australian census of 2001 included 17 126 Czechs living in Australia, census of 2006 has already registered 21 196 persons. We should add 5 000 Czech students and 1 000 Czech workers to this number according to the Czech Embassy in Australia, so the total estimate of Czechs in Australia reaches at least 27 000 individuals.

2 A census was carried out in 2001 and the Bulgarian Statistical Office separately registered Czech citizens (274 persons) and citizens of Czech nationality without specifying a citizenship (316). It cannot be precluded that some persons were represented in both categories, and for that reason, the total estimate (500) is only approximate.

3 During the census in Canada in 1996, 24 975 people indicated their mother tongue to be Czech. In urban areas of Toronto it was 6 595, in Vancouver 4 120, in Montreal 1 575, in Calgary 1 425 and in Ottawa 1 060. Calculated according to provinces, the greatest number of Czechs live in Ontario – 11 980, British Columbia – 5 960, and Alberta – 3 135. In the last census in 2001, 79 910 persons claimed to be of Czech origin while 39 760 persons claimed Czechoslovakia their birthplace (without specifying nationality). At the same time, 50 860

persons claimed Slovak origin. This information was printed in the July-August 2005 edition (No. 7-8, Vol. 29) of *Kanadské listy*, the Canadian monthly of Czechs living abroad.

⁴ According to the official census of 2001, there were 818 people with Czech citizenship (332 men and 486 women) living in Greece and 425 people with both Greek and Czech citizenships (167 men and 258 women). Recent information of ESYE (Greek National Statistic Agency) from 2006 registers a rise of Czech residents in Greece by 264 persons, the total estimate being thus 1507 Czechs residing in Greece.

⁵ According to data from Ireland's Ministry of Social Affairs, 11 889 Czech workers registered in Ireland between May 2004 (the Czech Republic's accession to the EU) and December 2006. Between 300 to 400 Czech applicants register every week. Czechs rank in fifth place in Ireland, as they do in Great Britain.

⁶ Singapore is a living place of the largest Czech community in Southeastern Asia. Members of the community, arriving to Singapore since 1990, are mostly scientists, university lecturers, IT managers, businessmen, banking experts, etc. and their families.

⁷ According to estimates of the Czech Embassy in Bern, there are approximately 12 000 to 15 000 persons of Czech origin living in Switzerland. The number of Czech citizens who are officially registered in Swiss localities as of April 2003 was 3 676. The number of Czech passport holders in Switzerland continues to rise gradually.

⁸ The estimate of Ambassador Věra Jeřábková, published in the weekly magazine *Euro* (27.11.2006, page 76). Czechs living in UAE long-term are qualified specialists in the areas of business, medicine (doctors, nurses, physiotherapists), finance and banking. A number of these people also work for UAE airlines.

⁹ The official US census of 2000 (which took into account a unified Czechoslovakia) included three categories: persons of Czech origin (1 262 527), persons of Czechoslovak origin without closer specification (441 403) and people of Slovak origin (797 764). A number of American citizens of Czech origin do not speak Czech any longer (2nd-, 3rd- and other generations of immigrants from the beginning of the 20th century, etc.).