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Emergency Plan of Action (EPoA) Niger: Population Movement

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N° of people being assisted: 50,000	
Red Cross Red Crescent Movement partners currently actively involved in the operation: Niger Red Cross Society (NRCS), American Red Cross, the British Red Cross, Canada Red Cross Society, Japanese Red Cross Society, Red Cross of Monaco, the Netherlands Red Cross, the Swedish Red Cross,	
Other partner organizations actively involved in the operation: ACTED, Care International, IRC, MSF, Samaritan's Purse, Save the Children) and United Nations agencies (FAO, IOM, OCHA, UNHCR, UNFPA, UNICEF, WFP and WHO)	

Summary of major revisions made to emergency plan of action:

With this 12-month update, the Emergency Appeal will be extended for an additional six months until June 2016. The current budget of CHF 851,786 for 50,000 beneficiaries remains the same. The need for the extension is due to repeated attacks throughout the Diffa region that keeps the region in a constant state of emergency, interfering with the launching of any recovery activities. Considering the current situation, the emergency relief needs are still high, as newly-affected internally displaced populations continue to occur. The sectors of intervention remain the same, but the villages of intervention may vary.

The appeal coverage is CHF 677,941 . The Niger Red Cross Society (NRCS) further appeals to partners to cover the funding gap of CHF 173,841 in order to continue its support to 50,000 beneficiaries in the areas of health and care; water, sanitation and hygiene promotion; food security, nutrition and livelihoods; shelter and non-food items; as well as National Society capacity building.

A. Situation analysis

Description of the disaster

Since the beginning of the conflict in the northern part of Nigeria, Diffa region has been the main destination of the population movement from Nigeria. As of October 2015, a total of 105,000 people have been reported to cross the border and search refuge in Diffa region. However this conflict has extended to Diffa and created internally displacements of the population (both refugees and host population). As of the time of this update, many had been displaced more than 5 times this year.

Up to end of October, a total of 57 attacks and 4 mine bomb explosions have been recorded in 31 villages. These villages are Maine Soroa, N'Gourtoua, Gaidam, Chetimari, Bagara, Diffa, Assaga, Dewa, Boulamare, Boulayi, N'Goumaou, Lamana, Djaballam, Fedega, Dagaya, Djaboullam, Rillé, Abadam, N'gourgouran, Bosso, Mamouri, Yebi, Karmga, Lellewa, Kouï Klewa, Tchoukoundjani, Baroua, Tchougoundi, Boki Bari, Ari Koukouri. More than 47.000 persons have been forced to displace from those villages to new sites. The main needs remain food and non-food assistance, health, water, hygiene and sanitation, livelihoods ad social cohesion.

The population movements deepened the food and nutrition insecurity. From the beginning of the situation, most of the displaced persons (refugees and returnees) were hosted by families in communities. Others went to the islands of Lake Chad for economic potentialities (fishery). Hence, due to security reasons, some regions have not grown during the last agriculture season. Even for those who were able to plant, the production was below expectation due to lack of enough rain. Moreover, fishing in the Lake Chad and from Komadougou river and pepper growing, an important household income, have been prohibited due to insecurity. Other main sources of income for the majority of the youth (using motorbikes, trans bordering business, etc. have been also forced to stop. As a result, the population has been depending on emergency assistance all along this year.

According to the Niger Government in August 2015, there were 95,343 Nigerians Refugees (among them only 5,000 were living in Sayam Forage Camp and the rest in the community), 72,549 Nigeriens returnees, and 47,023 Internally Displaced People. Following the last attack in Ngourtoua in September 24th more than 12,000 persons were also displaced.

Summary of current response

Since the appeal has been launched (September 2014), an emergency plan of action has been elaborated and urgent activities have since been implemented. Health, water and sanitation activities were conducted in Baroua and Gagamari zones. A total of 86 community volunteers have been trained and provided with materials and tools to facilitate community sensitization in Baroua, Toumour and Yebi.

Weekly mobile clinics were also organised in villages around Baroua to assist the population with difficult access to health centres. More than 60% of the beneficiaries are the population relocated from the islands of Lake Chad. Mobile clinic activities combine community awareness on health and hygiene, screening of malnutrition cases, pre-natal consultations, vaccination, infants consultations, family planning, distribution of aqua-tabs, HIV voluntary testing and free medical treatment. However, due to insecurity, health activities have been halted temporarily until the situation allows access to the population. To prevent malaria on pregnant women and children under 5 years, 4,500 bed-nets have been procured to be distributed to the identified beneficiaries. As the cold period is approaching (December – February), it has been assessed that the most vulnerable people will be hit by the coldness. Hence, 1,000 blankets will be provided to the pregnant women, children under 5 year and the old people (a new activity).

With the cooperation with Luxembourg Red Cross a total of 5,500 tarpaulins are being distributed to the newly affected population. As the cold period is approaching, the operation will take into account the provision of blankets to the pregnant women and children under 5 years old.

Table1: Mobile clinics activities

Activity	Number of beneficiaries											
	23-24 dec	14-16 jan	27-29 jan 15	02 jun-15	12-Jun	06-Jul	16-Jul	15-Aug	22-Aug	10-Sep	17-Sep	Total
Sensitization	618	1350	1112	514	475	388	481	393	214	473	273	6291
screening (GAM)	4	14	17	15	27	14	14	11	13	23	12	164
Pre natal consultation	49	29	33	53	39	13	21	24	18	23	17	319
Infant consultation	0		34	28	19	22	26	19	25	28	26	227
Family planning	0	46	43	19	34	36	43	18	21	17	23	300
Ditribution of Aquatbs	0	0	0	514	315	88	40	78	0	113	117	1265
Vaccination (diverse)	592	696	366	528	280	208	243	407	276	343	0	3939
HIV voluntary testing	0	7	18	23	13	9	18	23	17	13	14	155
Medical Treatmet	211	803	779	680	389	215	372	225	236	673	265	4848

Water, hygiene and sanitation activities are being conducted in the villages which are accessible. As the main need is expressed in term of water access, 4 water drilling system are being set up in 4 villages. The trained volunteers organise community awareness sessions on water management, hygiene promotion and sanitation. Therefore, a total of 1,000 kits of water storage materials have been distributed to identified households. The kit is composed of a jerry can, a kettle, a bucket, and a cup.

Recovery and livelihoods activities like creation of vegetable gardens, cash for work in agricultural and environment protection activities are being organised in the commune of Toumour. In addition 150 youths who were depending on taxi motorcycles transport, are being supported in learning how to drive and get a driving licence.

Overview of Host National Society

Niger Red Cross has deployed approximately 200 volunteers and a regional emergency response team comprising 25 members to provide assistance alongside the humanitarian actors within and outside the Movement. The National Society has strong presence in the Diffa region and regularly undertake long term development and humanitarian programming. The National Headquarters staff are experienced in different domains such as health and nutrition, food security, water, hygiene and sanitation. The regional branch takes part in the field assessment and participate in crisis meetings with the regional authorities and other humanitarian actors.

Overview of Red Cross Red Crescent Movement in country

The National Society holds weekly crisis meetings at the Diffa level with the ICRC, IFRC and Luxembourg Red Cross and builds a common operational plan to provide holistic support to the affected persons. At the national level, during the regular Movement coordination meetings, the operational plan at the field level is provided with strategic support. In discussion with the partners, the IFRC was requested by the National Society to support the Emergency Plan of Action. The RC Movement operating in Diffa set up new operational strategies of intervening in the same zone, complementing the assistance and coordinating the approach and strategies.

Overview of non-RCRC actors in country

The Government of Niger, working through its Diffa Regional Crisis Committee chaired by the Governor and coordinated by OCHA and UNHCR, monitors the situation and organize weekly meetings, in which the regional Branch of RCSN and ICRC participate, alongside other UN agencies (UNHCR, WFP, UNFPA, UNICEF, IOM) as well as national and international NGOs.

The authorities and humanitarian agencies continue to assist displaced persons. The Government of Niger launched an official appeal to assist the displaced and host families in Diffa. The Government is also distributing cereals at low prices to support the vulnerable families within the lean period. International NGOs (ACTED, Care International, IRC, MSF, Samaritan's Purse, Save the Children) and United Nations

agencies (FAO, IOM, OCHA, UNHCR, UNFPA, UNICEF, WFP and WHO) are continuing to provide possible assistance.

Needs analysis and scenario planning

The security situation is volatile in Diffa region. This makes a lot of unexpected internally displacements of the population due to the multiple attacks that have been reported in the last 5 months, with more than 70,000 persons fleeing the attacks and relocated to new sites. Joint missions between the authorities and humanitarian actors were conducted to assess the situation, in which the National Society participated. According the current situation, all new internally displaced population are in dire need of humanitarian assistance in terms of shelter and non-food items, water, hygiene, sanitation facilities, health and care, resilient livelihoods, education and social cohesion.

Food security, health, nutrition and water and sanitation are still the main prioritised sectors as having the most urgent needs. The population from the attacked villages, leave behind their livestock and other belongings. Their livelihoods capitals are totally disrupted as fishing and pepper growing activities are prohibited due to security reasons. As the cold period is approaching, the most vulnerable will need shelter and blankets. The pregnant women, children under 5 years and the old people are being identified for this activity.

The initial assistance was focusing on persons in the lake Chad islands, particularly affected by problems related to health and water, sanitation and hygiene as well as food and nutrition needs. As it is no longer possible to access the islands and all the people have been evacuated from there, the new beneficiaries are the displaced and host population from the communes whose villages have been recently attacked (see details in operational strategy and plan). The population from lake Chad islands are doubtlessly included among the new target. The NS ensure that the operation is aligned with the IFRC's commitment to ensure gender equality and diversity, by adapting a beneficiary selection criteria that targets the most vulnerable including households with pregnant and lactating women, house-households with young children (e.g. under 5 years), women headed households, and households with dependent persons (e.g. people with disabilities, sick, elderly, poor health, etc.). Women are considered to be vulnerable, thus other aspects of programming considered will include prevention of sexual violence and gender-based violence, and the protection of children. The plan of action maintains the target 50,000 people to be assisted.

B. Operational strategy and plan

Movement strategy:

During the meeting organised on 5 March, it was agreed that activities could be resumed in accordance with the new "intervention strategy for Diffa region". Strengthening the capacity of the Diffa regional and local branches is a common concern for all the Movement components. Therefore, it has been agreed to operate in the same zones of intervention, enhance coordination and ensure full complementing actions to the beneficiaries.

Newly target areas: Diffa, Bosso, Gueskéro and Toumour communes.

Beneficiary households: 50,000

The needs: Food and non-food items; health and care; water access; sanitation facilities; hygiene promotion; food security and livelihoods; shelter.

Methodology: After a combined needs assessments:

- ICRC provides food and non-food items, water infrastructures, and health and protection, protection and restoring family links.
- Luxembourg Red Cross support the National Society installing the temporary shelter, and sanitation facilities (latrines)

- IFRC support the NS in water and sanitation facilities (water drilling, sensitization, sanitation, cleaning disinfection etc..), health and care, epidemic control, nutrition, prevention, risk reduction and livelihoods.

IFRC will continue working closely together and coordinate with other humanitarian actors to provide diverse, adequate and complementary response. UNHCR and IOM are providing protection, NFI and shelter for refugees and IDP. WFP and Niger authorities will continue assisting with food. UNICEF, WHO and MSF, Safe the Children are in charge of health, and nutrition. The majority of these actors and other NGOs intervene mainly in refugees camps or transits sites. The support of ICRC and IFRC to Niger Red Cross has been directed to the assistance of people outside the camps and transit sites. This support focus on emergency activities as the situation is not yet stable. The assistance of the IFRC is coupled with strengthening the resilience of affected populations and recovery activities as well as Niger Red Cross, Diffa branch capacity building.

Operational support services

Human resources

The Diffa Branch of the NS trained and deployed 120 additional volunteers. All trained or refreshed volunteers conducted activities on emergency health, water and sanitation, food security, nutrition and livelihood, and social cohesion. The Niger RC staff from Niamey and Diffa are the first responsible of the operation's implementation. IFRC support this operations through its team in Niamey and Diffa. In addition, IFRC's country office continue to technically support to the NRCS, while the Sahel Country Cluster and the Region supports human guidance, resources mobilisation and other managerial support.

Logistics and supply chain

Professional logistical support is provided in accordance with IFRC standards. The RCSN utilizes the existing warehousing facilities for storage and vehicles in the regional and local branches for efficient dispatch of NFI. IFRC has lease two vehicles which is being used for the operation. Luxembourg RC also possess 2 trucks in Diffa and these are being used in case need arise. ICRC trucks are also available and used when in need of transporting materials from Niamey to Diffa. There is no warehouse in Diffa, but delivery and storage of relevant materials and vehicles can be stored in the regional office building. Procurements are also being executed following IFRC standards and procedures.

Information technologies (IT)

The National Society uses the internet network for communications to keep in touch with teams and communities. Diffa regional branch office has an internet that allow the committee and field staff to maintain regular communication with the headquarter and other humanitarian actors. VHF radios (30 km radius) is also at the team disposal.

Communications

The IFRC presence in Niger has helped raise the NS profile in country, enhance partnership opportunities and promote IFRC policies in order to create effective partnerships through existing cooperation mechanisms. The IFRC country office has also develop and expand links with all stakeholders, such as local and national media, diplomatic missions, local authorities and NGOs to strengthen advocacy efforts. Through the support of the Coordinator of Communication of the NS, the operation is disseminated and visibility has been enhanced. Niger Red Cross uses its website and magazine (Newsletters) to share the achievements of this operation. Good documentation, reports and lessons learned are utilized during this operation. The RCNS (supported by IFRC Country Representation) provides regular updates on the operation. The progress updates is being shared through the Movement bulletin "***Facts and Figures***" where ICRC, IFRC, NRCS and Luxembourg RC publish their achievements.

Security

The security situation in the seven other regions of Niger has improved since the beginning of 2014, but has deteriorated in the Diffa region due to the position close to North Nigeria. Rebel groups have conducted sporadic attacks on security forces and mining operations, mainly in the villages located near the border with Nigeria. Niger Country Security plan was last updated in March 2014 and is being reviewed taking into account the volatile security situation in Diffa region. The Country Representative is responsible for the security of all IFRC personnel in country and all IFRC operations are to be conducted in accordance with IFRC minimum security requirements and the security plans for Niger. ICRC is in Diffa region as well and also be consulted to improve coordination around security issues (as security lead agency in Diffa).

Planning, monitoring, evaluation, & reporting (PMER)

IFRC country office supported the NS in developing a monitoring plan with indicators to measure the progress and performance of operation. The RCNS also establish a monitoring and evaluation system with support from the IFRC and in-country partner NS. NS field staff have been trained on PMER procedures. Regular reports on the implementation are produced and transmitted.

Administration and Finance

IFRC ensured that RCNS use finance and administration manuals and procedures generated through an institutional development programme in order to improve the management of funds and quality of financial reports in the region. The National Society has a permanent administration and finance department which ensures proper use of financial resources, in accordance with the Memorandum of Understanding between the Niger Red Cross and the IFRC Country office. Financial resource management done in accordance to the National Society's regulations and Appeal funding guidelines

C. Detailed Operational Plan

Emergency health

Outcome 1: The immediate risks to the health of affected populations are reduced
Output 1.1: Community-based disease prevention and health promotion is provided to the target population
Activities planned
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Train 150 community based volunteers in CBHFA and communication on STD (120 already trained) • Provide volunteers with first aid kits and information, education and communication material and means • Procure two boats (canoes) for monitoring health mobile care activities in Lake Chad islands (incentive for the captain) • Procure 20 life vests and safety equipment for boats and train volunteers on their use • Establish agreement with WHO and provide the health centres with medication received from WHO • Distribute 2,000 mosquito nets to the most vulnerable • Provide 1,000 blankets on the most vulnerable :pregnant women, children under 5 years and the old (new added activity) • Monitoring and supervision NS HQ and field
Output 1.2: HIV/AIDS prevention and essential management provided
Planned activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organise monthly information, education and communication, home visit alongside to targeted risk groups • Provide supplementary feeding for PLHIV and support the people living with AIDS • Training IHC staff and volunteers in CBHFA and STD-HIV/AIDS prevention and care

Achievements:

Outcome 1: The immediate risks to the health of affected populations are reduced

Output 1.1: Community-based disease prevention and health promotion is provided to the target population

- A total of 120 out of 150 volunteers have been trained in CNHFA and communication, provided with IEC materials and communication means.
- 2 canoes, equipment and accessories have been procured to facilitate displacements in the islands of Lake Chad. However this activity has been suspended after the relocation of the population from the islands.
- Mobile clinic activities have been conducted in the villages around Baroua, the main destination for the population from the islands. Due to insecurity deterioration, this activity has not been implemented from October 2015.
- A total of 4,500 bed-nets have been procured to be distributed to pregnant women and children under 5 years old. At the time of reporting, 2,000 bed-nets have been distributed.
- As the cold period is approaching, it has been assessed that the most vulnerable people will be hit by the coldness. Hence, 1,000 blankets will be provided to pregnant women, children under 5 years and old people.

Output 1.2: HIV/AIDS prevention and essential management provided

Through the community sensitization, 155 people accepted HIV voluntary testing and are now aware of the results.

Water, sanitation and hygiene promotion

Outcome 1: Immediate reduction in risk of waterborne and water related diseases in targeted communities
Output 1.1: Daily access to safe water which meets Sphere and WHO standards in terms of quantity and quality is provided to 11,000 people
Activities planned
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct refresher training for 150 volunteers on use of water purification tablets (120 already trained) • Provide access to safe water through refecton of 5 existing water points (instead of 10) and 4 new drills • Construct/refecton of 4 public latrines in IHC and communities (instead of 5) • Organise distribution of aqua tabs, and water purification in the communities using water testing equipment • Supervision and monitoring
Output 1.2: Adequate sanitation which meets Sphere standards in terms of quantity and quality is provided to 11,000 people
Planned activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Train volunteers on PHAST, cholera prevention and hygiene promotion messaging • Put in place WASTSAN and PHAST 10 community clubs • Provide sanitation tools and protection material and organize monthly community sanitation activities
Output 1.3: Hygiene promotion activities which meet Sphere standards in terms of the identification and use of hygiene items provided to target population
Planned activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct hygiene promotion sessions to the target population • Provide sanitation material to the community • Provide 2,000 target households with water storage materials (buckets, cups and bowls)

Achievements:**Outcome 1: Immediate reduction in risk of waterborne and water related diseases in targeted communities****Output 1.1: Daily access to safe water which meets Sphere and WHO standards in terms of quantity and quality is provided to 11.000 people**

- A total of 120 volunteers out of 150 have been trained on use of water purification tablets
- 2 water points have been rehabilitated and 4 water drilling system are being set up in 4 new sites,
- It was not advised to construct latrines during the rainy season because the groundwater aquifers is close to the surface.
- A total of 1.265 households have been provided with water purification tablets after being demonstrated on their use.

Output 1.2: Adequate sanitation which meets Sphere standards in terms of quantity and quality is provided to 11.000 people

- A total of 120 volunteers out of 150 have been trained on PHAST, cholera prevention and hygiene promotion messaging
- A total of 6 community clubs have been put in place. Due to the new displacements of the population, these clubs will need to be revised accordingly.
- Due to the security situation, it has not been advised to gather the population and organize monthly community sanitation activities. The materials are kept at the branch's store and shall be used when possible.

Output 1.3: Hygiene promotion activities which meet Sphere standards in terms of the identification and use of hygiene items provided to target population

- Hygiene promotion sessions to the target population have been conducted. As of the end of September, a total of 6,291 persons have been sensitized on hygiene promotion.
- The sanitation material to the community have not been provided due the fact that in the last 4 months, the population has not been stable due the security situation.
- A total of 2,000 target households from Toumour and Gueskerou have been provided with water storage materials (jerry cans, buckets, cups and kettles).

Food security, nutrition and livelihoods

Outcome 1: Immediate food needs of the disaster affected population are met
Output 1.1: Appropriate food rations are distributed to 25,000 vulnerable households
Activities planned
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sign agreement with WFP to distribute food parcels • Update monthly the beneficiary list received from WFP • Train 60 volunteers on distribution techniques • Distribute monthly food parcel to 25,000 persons in targeted communities (closed activity) • Monitoring of distributions
Output 1.2: Household income is maintained where income sources are disrupted (Target: 6.000 people)
Planned activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organise cash for work for dune fixation on 50ha (planting grass, providing herbaceous seeds) • Purchase and distribute the plant for ground recovery • Organise professional training for youth • Support income generating activities
Outcome 2: Critical nutritional status of the targeted community is improved

Output 2.1: Information regarding better infant and young child feeding practices is made available and applied by mothers
Planned activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organise community radio broadcast and media coverage on better nutrition of children • Produce communication/visibility materials
Output 2.2: Integrated health centres in targeted areas have the capacity to receive and care of all referred malnourished cases
Planned activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organize training on IHC staff on care and referral methodologies • Support the IHC in small rehabilitation, maternity,...
Outcome 3: Reduced food insecurity 2,500 affected households
Output 3.1: Productive assets are replaced and retained
Planned activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Train community beneficiaries in cereal bank management • Rehabilitate 2 pastoral wells for livestock • Monitor, coach and accompany women throughout the vegetable growing process until harvest
Output 3.2: Productive assets/inputs for primary production provided in accordance with the seasonal calendar
Planned activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide fertiliser for the gardening and improved seeds multiplication • Distribute the seeds and monitor the community activities
Output 3.3 Natural resource management is supported for sustainable recovery
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create or rehabilitate 5 vegetable associations (fence, wells,...) • Support the associations with the seeds and materials • Train the associations on appropriate gardening techniques • Supervision and monitoring
Output 3.4: Improve Red Cross safer access and community cohesion amongst refugee and host families
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organization of socio-cultural activities gathering women, children and youth • Support women association • Provide recreation materials and equipment for the IEC centers

Achievements:

Outcome 1: Immediate food needs of the disaster affected population are met

Output 1.1: Appropriate food rations are distributed to 25.000 vulnerable households (activities achieved before June 2015).

Output 1.2: Household income is maintained where income sources are disrupted (Target: 6.000 people)

- **Organise cash for work** for dune fixation on 50ha (planting grass, providing herbaceous seeds):
A total of 500 households have been identified to organise dunes fixation and planting trees. The activity is expected to start on early December in Toumour commune.
- **Purchase and distribute the plant for ground recovery:**
The contacts with agroforestry local structures are going on to better select the appropriate plants for the region.
- **Organise professional training for youth:**
The first course session of 75 youths who were using motorcycles as their main income are being financially supported in learning driving vehicles and get driving licence. The second session of 75 is scheduled by mid-December.
- **Support income generating activities:** (see cash for work activities)

Outcome 2: Critical nutritional status of the targeted community is improved

Output 2.1: Information regarding better infant and young child feeding practices is made available and applied by mothers

- Organise community radio broadcast and media coverage on better nutrition of children: activity planned by December:
A total of 10 community radios have been identified. The journalists from those radios will be trained and design together the messages in local language to be broadcast.
- Produce communication/visibility materials (activity going on)

Output 2.2: Integrated health centres in targeted areas have the capacity to receive and care of all referred malnourished cases

- **Organize training on IHC staff on care and referral methodologies:** (activity scheduled in December 2015)
- **Support the IHC in small rehabilitation, maternity:** (activity scheduled in December 2015).

Outcome 3: Reduced food insecurity among 2,500 affected households

Output 3.1: Productive assets are replaced and retained

- **Train community beneficiaries in cereal bank management:** activity not applicable for the moment
- **Rehabilitate 2 pastoral wells for livestock:** planned by December

Output 3.2: Productive assets/inputs for primary production provided in accordance with the seasonal calendar (recovery activities are not applicable at the moment)

- Provide fertiliser for the gardening and improved seeds multiplication (planned by December)
- Distribute the seeds and monitor the community activities (not applicable at the moment)

Output 3.3 Natural resource management is supported for sustainable recovery (planned by December)

- Create or rehabilitate 5 vegetable associations (fence, wells,...)
- Support the associations with the seeds and materials
- Train the associations on appropriate gardening techniques
- Monitor, coach and accompany women throughout the vegetable growing process until harvest

Output 3.4: Improve Red Cross safer access and community cohesion amongst refugee and host families

- **Organization of socio-cultural activities gathering women, children and youth:**
Activity planned by December. A total of 10 community radios have been identified. The journalists from those radios will be trained and design together the messages in local language to be broadcast.
- **Support women association:** planned from December 2015
- **Provide recreation materials and equipment for the IEC centres:** planned from December 2015

Shelter and NFI

Outcome 1: Displaced populations live in dignified shelters that allow them to properly cross the rainy season
Output 1.1: 2 000 households in Yebi and Toumour received tarpaulins to cover their huts
Activities planned
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procure 2 000 tarpaulins and accessories (ropes, sticks) • Select the beneficiaries • Distribute the tarpaulins and support assist the elderly and the sick to install their huts • Produce stickers, flags and posters to be used during activities and constructions

Achievements

Outcome 1: Displaced populations live in dignified shelters that allow them to properly cross the rainy season

Output 1.1: A total of 2 000 households in Yebi and Toumour received tarpaulins to cover their huts

- Procure 2 000 tarpaulins and accessories (ropes, sticks):

According to the needs, 5,500 tarpaulins are being distributed to the new displaced population. It has to be reminded that more than 47,000 persons from 31 villages have been forced to displace from those villages to new sites.

- Select the beneficiaries and distribute the tarpaulins and support assist the elderly and the sick to install their huts:

With the Luxembourg RC expertise, the beneficiaries selection goes progressively. As of the time of reporting, 1.000 tarpaulins have been distributed by Niger RC in collaboration with Luxembourg RC.

- Produce stickers, flags and posters to be used during activities and constructions

National Society capacity building: ongoing as planned

Outcome 1: The quality of the operation is supported, through protecting and promoting the domestic National Society's development, domestic capacities and future sustainability
Output 1.1: Diffa regional branch and four local committees offices are rehabilitated and have good communication systems
Activities planned
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small rehabilitation of the Diffa and N'gugmi branches and the headquarters • Install internet in two local branches (Bosso and Maine Soroa) • Support the salary of two key manager of the National Society in finance and volunteer coordination • Recruit an NS Operations Field officer to be based in Diffa • Organize and lead monthly Red Cross and Red Crescent Coordination meetings
Output 1.2: Temporary capacity to be added to the NS through international partners' support is defined
Planned activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Train four local branches senior staff in PMER • Monitor, evaluate and report on operational activities
Output 1.3: The transport capacity of Diffa regional branch is improved
Planned activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lease two vehicles for monitoring the activities in Diffa • Support the branches with fuel and maintenance

Achievements:

Outcome 1: The quality of the operation is supported, through protecting and promoting the domestic National Society's development, domestic capacities and future sustainability.

Output 1.1: Diffa regional branch and four local committees offices are rehabilitated and have good communication systems

- **Small rehabilitation of the Diffa and N'guigmi branches and the headquarters**

Diffa branch has been rehabilitated and equipped. Due to the security situation, the rehabilitation of N'guigmi branch has not been possible.

- **Install internet in two local branches (Bosso and Maine Soroa)**

The security situation did not allow the instalment of internet in the Bosso and Maine Soroa.

- **Support the salary of two key manager of the National Society in finance and volunteer coordination**

The salary for the finance officer and the Volunteers Coordinator has been provided all along the appeal timeframe. The Financial officer coordinate with the field and deals with financial operations. The volunteers Coordinator is involved in volunteers management during the operation.

- **Recruit an NS Operations Field officer to be based in Diffa.**

The Operation Field officer and the Field Finance Officer have been recruited to support Diffa branch during this operation.

- **Organize and lead monthly Red Cross and Red Crescent Coordination meetings**

Monthly coordination meetings are organised in Diffa. ICRC, Luxembourg RC, Niger RC and IFRC attend regularly the meeting which are an excellent opportunity to coordinate their action. From those meetings, a joint plan of action is shared as a strategy to work together as a RC Movement.

Output 1.2: Temporary capacity to be added to the NS through international partners' support is defined

- **Train four local branches senior staff in PMER**

The emergency situation and the funding plan did not allow this activity to be implemented. However, considering its importance, this activity will be planned just at the beginning of the year.

- **Monitor, evaluate and report on operational activities**

Activity being implemented as planned.

Output 1.3: The transport capacity of Diffa regional branch is improved

- **Lease two vehicles for monitoring the activities in Diffa**

Activity being implemented as planned.

- **Support the branches with fuel and maintenance**

Activity being implemented as planned.

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How we work

All IFRC assistance seeks to adhere to the **Code of Conduct** for the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO's) in Disaster Relief and the **Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Humanitarian Response (Sphere)** in delivering assistance to the most vulnerable. The IFRC's vision is to inspire, **encourage, facilitate and promote at all times all forms of humanitarian activities** by National Societies, with a view to **preventing and alleviating human suffering**, and thereby contributing to the maintenance and promotion of human dignity and peace in the world.

The IFRC's work is guided by Strategy 2020 which puts forward three strategic aims:



Save lives,
protect livelihoods,
and strengthen recovery
from disaster and crises.



Enable **healthy**
and **safe** living.



Promote **social inclusion**
and a culture of
non-violence and **peace.**

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Reporting Timeframe	2014/9-2015/9	Programme	MDRNE013
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Split by funding source	Y	Project	*
Subsector:	*		

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I. Funding

	Raise humanitarian standards	Grow RC/RC services for vulnerable people	Strengthen RC/RC contribution to development	Heighten influence and support for RC/RC work	Joint working and accountability	TOTAL	Deferred Income
A. Budget		851,786				851,786	
B. Opening Balance							
Income							
Cash contributions							
<i>American Red Cross</i>		23,802				23,802	
<i>British Red Cross</i>		84,082				84,082	
<i>Canadian Red Cross (from Canadian Government*)</i>		37,589				37,589	
<i>Japanese Red Cross Society</i>		35,100				35,100	
<i>Red Cross of Monaco</i>		12,064				12,064	
<i>The Netherlands Red Cross (from Netherlands Government*)</i>		180,105				180,105	
C1. Cash contributions		372,742				372,742	
C. Total Income = SUM(C1..C4)		372,742				372,742	
D. Total Funding = B + C		372,742				372,742	

* Funding source data based on information provided by the donor

II. Movement of Funds

	Raise humanitarian standards	Grow RC/RC services for vulnerable people	Strengthen RC/RC contribution to development	Heighten influence and support for RC/RC work	Joint working and accountability	TOTAL	Deferred Income
B. Opening Balance							
C. Income		372,742				372,742	
E. Expenditure		-349,510				-349,510	
F. Closing Balance = (B + C + E)		23,232				23,232	

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III. Expenditure

Account Groups	Budget	Expenditure					TOTAL	Variance
		Raise humanitarian standards	Grow RC/RC services for vulnerable people	Strengthen RC/RC contribution to development	Heighten influence and support for RC/RC work	Joint working and accountability		
	A					B	A - B	
BUDGET (C)			851,786			851,786		
Relief items, Construction, Supplies								
Shelter - Relief			15,000			15,000	-15,000	
Shelter - Transitional	26,509						26,509	
Construction - Facilities	44,000		2,383			2,383	41,617	
Construction Materials			1,052			1,052	-1,052	
Clothing & Textiles	20,755		1,629			1,629	19,126	
Food	4,000						4,000	
Seeds & Plants	30,557						30,557	
Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	49,900		27,442			27,442	22,458	
Medical & First Aid	2,830		25			25	2,806	
Teaching Materials	43,321						43,321	
Utensils & Tools	61,874		1,756			1,756	60,118	
Other Supplies & Services	10,000		3,999			3,999	6,001	
Cash Disbursement	58,020						58,020	
Total Relief items, Construction, Sup	351,765		53,286			53,286	298,479	
Land, vehicles & equipment								
Land & Buildings			1,364			1,364	-1,364	
Vehicles	11,921						11,921	
Computers & Telecom	1,509		-288			-288	1,797	
Office & Household Equipment	5,000						5,000	
Total Land, vehicles & equipment	18,430		1,077			1,077	17,354	
Logistics, Transport & Storage								
Storage	2,642		160			160	2,482	
Distribution & Monitoring	3,000		3,268			3,268	-268	
Transport & Vehicles Costs	51,000		19,293			19,293	31,707	
Logistics Services			500			500	-500	
Total Logistics, Transport & Storage	56,642		23,220			23,220	33,421	
Personnel								
International Staff	124,000		140,907			140,907	-16,907	
National Staff	25,789		6,437			6,437	19,352	
National Society Staff	49,836		7,806			7,806	42,030	
Volunteers	39,392		2,095			2,095	37,298	
Total Personnel	239,017		157,245			157,245	81,773	
Consultants & Professional Fees								
Consultants	600						600	
Professional Fees	12,510		3,266			3,266	9,244	
Total Consultants & Professional Fees	13,110		3,266			3,266	9,844	
Workshops & Training								
Workshops & Training	6,733		5,588			5,588	1,145	
Total Workshops & Training	6,733		5,588			5,588	1,145	
General Expenditure								
Travel	9,851		15,093			15,093	-5,242	
Information & Public Relations	11,041		494			494	10,547	
Office Costs	21,122		5,438			5,438	15,684	
Communications	18,928		2,092			2,092	16,836	
Financial Charges	6,155		3,148			3,148	3,007	
Other General Expenses	4,500		186			186	4,314	
Shared Office and Services Costs	42,504		47,707			47,707	-5,203	

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		Raise humanitarian standards	Grow RC/RC services for vulnerable people	Strengthen RC/RC contribution to development	Heighten influence and support for RC/RC work	Joint working and accountability		
	A					B	A - B	
BUDGET (C)			851,786			851,786		
Total General Expenditure	114,101		74,158			74,158	39,943	
Operational Provisions								
Operational Provisions			8,458			8,458	-8,458	
Total Operational Provisions			8,458			8,458	-8,458	
Indirect Costs								
Programme & Services Support Recovr	51,987		21,209			21,209	30,778	
Total Indirect Costs	51,987		21,209			21,209	30,778	
Pledge Specific Costs								
Pledge Earmarking Fee			1,304			1,304	-1,304	
Pledge Reporting Fees			700			700	-700	
Total Pledge Specific Costs			2,004			2,004	-2,004	
TOTAL EXPENDITURE (D)	851,786		349,510			349,510	502,275	
VARIANCE (C - D)			502,275			502,275		

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IV. Breakdown by subsector

Business Line / Sub-sector	Budget	Opening Balance	Income	Funding	Expenditure	Closing Balance	Deferred Income
BL2 - Grow RC/RC services for vulnerable people							
Disaster response	851,786		372,742	372,742	349,510	23,232	
Subtotal BL2	851,786		372,742	372,742	349,510	23,232	
GRAND TOTAL	851,786		372,742	372,742	349,510	23,232	