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Emergency appeal operations update

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Emergency appeal n° MDRIT002	GLIDE n° OT-2015-000050-ITA
Operations update n° 4	Timeframe covered by this update: 18 July to 30 September 2016.
Date of issue: 21 October 2016	Date of disaster: since January 2015
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Operation start date: 18 May 2015	Operation end date: 31 July 2017
Operation budget: CHF 9,495,715 DREF allocation: CHF 283,305	Appeal's coverage: 62%
Number of people being assisted: 160,000	
Host National Society's presence (n° of volunteers, staff, branches): Almost 5,000 staff and volunteers of the Italian Red Cross in the whole territory of Italy are involved in the migration response operation.	
Red Cross Red Crescent Movement partners that have contributed to the operation: American Red Cross, Austrian Red Cross, British Red Cross, Canadian Red Cross, Finnish Red Cross, Icelandic Red Cross, Japanese Red Cross, Netherlands Red Cross, Norwegian Red Cross, Red Cross of Monaco, Swedish Red Cross and Swiss Red Cross. Additionally, the British and Swiss Governments have contributed financially to this operation. The Malta Red Cross Society has provided support to the Italian Red Cross search and rescue teams.	
Other partners actively involved in the operation: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Migrants Offshore Aid Station Foundation, MOAS • Government agencies of the Italian Republic: Ministry of Health, Ministry of Interior and other Italian authorities; • International organizations: IOM, UNHCR • Local and international NGOs (such as Save the Children, Médecins Sans Frontiers (MSF) and Médecins du Monde) and private donors. 	



The search and rescue activities conducted by MOAS and the Red Cross staff in the Responder vessel.

Source: Italian Red Cross

Summary of the appeal

- On **25 April 2015**, a DREF allocation was allocated for 283,305 Swiss francs.
- On **8 May 2015**, an Emergency Appeal was launched for 2,710,576 Swiss francs.
- On **23 July 2015**, an Operations Update n° 1 was issued so as to adjust the action to the emerging needs, with an increasing number of migrant people in transit throughout the entire Italian territory.
- On **2 November 2015**, an Emergency Appeal Revision n° 1 was issued, in order to increase the number of beneficiaries up to 105,000 migrants: The Appeal was increased to seek for 2,775,269 Swiss francs.
- On **25 March 2016**, Operation Update n° 2 was published, in order to extend the timeframe of the original Plan of Action until 31 May 2016.
- On **1 June 2016**, Operation Update n° 3 was published, in order to extend the timeframe of the original Plan of Action until 31 August 2016.
- On **18 July 2016**: The Revised Emergency Appeal n° 2 for **9,495,715** Swiss francs is launched to provide support to 160,000 beneficiaries including **search and rescue activities** with the Appeal's timeframe extended until 31 July 2017.
- On **21 October 2016**, Operation Update n° 4 reports on the progress of the operation including the search and rescue activities since the revision of the Emergency Appeal on 18 July 2016. The reporting period is from 18 July to 30 September 2016.

The Emergency Appeal is 62% covered and the National Society is seeking additional funds at this stage.

Situation

Italy remains one of the primary entry points for migrants coming to Europe and a transit country for those aiming to reach other destinations in Northern Europe.

Based on the official data of the Italian Ministry of Interior, **159,419 people** have disembarked in Italy from January until 30 September 2016. Between 1 January and 31 August 2016, 18,537 children arrived to Italy by sea: 9 out of 10 children arrived unaccompanied (16,863)¹.

The ports of Sicily have received the most landings, followed by the region of Calabria. Recently, in Sicily the time for disembarkation has been much longer than in the past due to security measures implemented by the authorities, which only allows small groups of 10 to 30 people to disembark at once. In the past, some landings have lasted up to one day and a half. The Italian Red Cross has addressed its concern to the authorities in order to ensure speeding up the disembarkation procedures to avoid having hundreds of persons waiting for long hours on the vessels – already at the port – after having risked their life in their journey, including the crossing of the Mediterranean Sea.

Upon disembarkation, the nationalities declared were: 26% Nigerian, 15% Eritrean, 9% Gambian, 8% Ivorian, 8% Guinean, 8% Sudanese, 7% Malian, 7% Senegal, 6% Somali, 6% Bangladeshi.

The people who arrived in Italy through the Mediterranean Sea have been placed in several structures within the country, in the following geographical locations: 14% in Lombardia, 9% in Sicilia, 8% in Lazio, 8% in Campania, 8% in Piemonte, 8% in Veneto, 7% in Toscana, 7% in Puglia, 7% in Emilia-Romagna and all the other regions are hosting between 4 to 1% of the migrant population.

Due to the continuous arrival of migrants in Italy, the authorities are overwhelmed including the institutions providing humanitarian assistance. The overall capacity of response (financial means available, capacity of the asylum system to assess and respond to asylum requests, etc.) is overstretched and unable to respond to all the needs in a satisfactory manner. Certain institutions managing the reception facilities for migrants, asylum seekers and refugees have temporarily not been paid for the provision of services, including several branches of the Italian Red Cross.

By law, a lump sum of EUR 35 is allocated by the government to the institutions running facilities for migrants/asylum seekers/refugees to cover all costs such as provision of accommodation, food, clothes and services such as health care and legal support. With the law on stability 2016 launched by the Ministry of Economy some of the designated funds for the migrants have not yet been transferred to the Ministry of Interior.

¹ According to UNHCR.

At the end of September 2016, the Ministry of Interior made a public statement urging the Ministry of Economy to make cash transfers (the last one dating back to 31 March, 2016) to the competent authorities in order to sustain the costs related to the assistance provided to the persons landing in Italy and hosted on the territory.

Despite all these challenges, the Italian Red Cross volunteers and staff continue to ensure a sound presence and comprehensive assistance in most of the landings taking place in Italy, in the dedicated reception facilities and as of June at sea with the search and rescue joint activities with the Migrants Offshore Aid Station Foundation (MOAS), supported by the IFRC.

Red Cross response

Currently the Italian Red Cross is involved in 70 structures for migrants and refugees on the territory of Italy. These structures include first reception facilities, transit centres, hubs, designated centres for asylum seekers and refugees. From 18 July until the end of September, 4,906 persons have been assisted in the centres by the National Society. The services provided among others are provision of accommodation, food, health care, legal advices, Italian courses and Restoring Family Link (RFL) services. In addition, with the aim to favour social inclusion, the Italian Red Cross offers in some of these structures trainings and professional courses, first aid and work opportunities in collaboration with the civil society and the local authorities.

During the different disembarkations which took place on the Italian territory, 245,277 persons were assisted by the National Society thanks to presence of dedicated and well-trained volunteers and staff at most of the harbours. The assistance has been mainly consisting of medical screening and first basic health care, distribution of hygiene kits, food parcel (water / brioche / biscuits upon disembarkation while waiting for the transfer to designated reception facilities for migrants and refugees) and RFL services to prevent separation of families, which might have occurred during the search & rescue activities, or upon disembarkation and transfers from the harbours. RFL services are also offered in the reception centres on the Italian territory, as well as in the two Safe Points. In certain harbours, depending on the services already provided by the authorities and / or other humanitarian actors, some clothes and shoes are also distributed.

Through the search & rescue activities and collaboration with the foundation Migrants Offshore Aid Station Foundation (MOAS) and the support of the IFRC, since 6 June 2016, 4,433 persons were rescued in the Mediterranean. This number includes those migrants who have been rescued by other boats and transferred to the "Responder" and the "Phoenix" (namely, 1,032 persons).

From the beginning of the operation to end of September 2016, the Italian Red Cross has provided the following relief items and services to migrants:



The Italian Red Cross staff receiving migrants at shore.
Source: Italian Red Cross

 <p>5,482,274 food and non-food items distributed (including hygiene items)</p>	 <p>4,906 persons assisted in the reception centers managed by the ItRC</p>	 <p>1,066 volunteers / staff involved in the landings operations</p>	 <p>738 people assisted by RFL / tracing activities</p>	 <p>4,433 people rescued</p>
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Coordination and partnerships

The Italian Red Cross continued to strengthen its existing relationship with the different ministries involved in the migration response, such as the Ministry of Interior, Ministry of Health and the Italian Coast Guards. The collaboration with the governmental authorities has been fruitful and the role of the National Society is well understood. Whenever needed, humanitarian concerns have been brought to the attention of the authorities to ensure that adequate measures can be adopted.

The branches and the headquarters of the Italian Red Cross have continued to exchange on a regular basis with other humanitarian actors to coordinate the work and define the best complementary services. Among those

agencies are the UNHCR, the International Organization for Migration (IOM) and Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF) amongst others.

In order to support the activities under the Emergency Appeal, continuous communication has been maintained between the National Society and Movement partners.

Operational implementation

Health			
Outcome 1 The beneficiaries and staff/volunteers are provided with Psychosocial Support Services (PSS).			
Activities	Is implementation on time?		Comments/Status
	Yes	No	
Output 1.1 Psychosocial support is provided to people in need (migrants and Italian RC volunteers and staff).			
Psychosocial support specialist of Italian Red Cross is mobilized	Yes		
Italian Red Cross volunteers receive additional training on psychosocial support and are supported in their daily activities.	Yes		
Ensuring a permanent presence of Italian Red Cross PSS-trained volunteers in the ports	Yes		
Identification of people at risk or severely affected and their referral to a second-line counselling service	Yes		
Psychosocial support to Italian Red Cross staff and volunteers working in the response is provided on demand.	Yes		
Outcome 2 Beneficiaries are provided with first aid and basic health care.			
Output 2.1 First aid and basic health care is provided to those who need them.			
First aid and basic health care of Italian Red Cross are mobilized	Yes		
Ensuring a permanent presence of Red Cross First Aid-trained volunteers in the ports	Yes		
Identification of people at risk or severely affected individuals; and their referral to the hospital including transportation	Yes		

Progress towards outcomes

Psychosocial support (PSS)

When during SAR operations – guided by the Central Commanding Room of the Mediterranean in Rome (MRCC) – vulnerable cases such as victims of trafficking and ill-treatment are identified, the latter are reported to the Italian Red Cross normally prior to the disembarkation. So far, this information has mainly been provided by MSF, the Italian Coast Guard and since the beginning of the partnership with MOAS in June by the Red Cross members present on board of the vessels Phoenix and Responder.

Based on the information provided, the Italian Red Cross deploys the psychologist working under the EA to ensure that the concerned vulnerable persons benefit from a first PSS from the disembarkation prior to their transfer and proper care in a designated structure. The psychologist is also present at the disembarkations of vessels, which have recovered human remains at sea to both assist the relatives, if any, as well as the other migrants who have started their journey with the persons who lost their life.

In the particular instance, where Red Cross members working on the Phoenix and Responder have recovered and managed human remains during the Search & Rescue operations, the psychologist also ensures a presence upon disembarkation to support the passengers, the relatives and the staff. As foreseen in the EA, a second psychologist should be hired to complete the team. In addition, there is permanent presence of Italian Red Cross PSS and basic health care-trained volunteers in the ports.

Outside the activities carried in the ports, such as in the Safe Points of Catania and Trapani, the Italian Red Cross from time to time identifies migrants at risk or severely affected. The latter are referred to specific professional institutions, such as the Office for foreigners in Catania, which takes care of vulnerable cases, provides health assistance to all migrants, and PSS. The Italian Red Cross accompanies the concerned persons to the referral structures.

Beyond the search and rescue activities, it is important to note that regular PSS is provided to the volunteers and staff involved in the EA activities, working mainly at the harbours and designated reception centres. Upon request of local branches and whenever needed, additional PSS sessions are arranged.

Due to the numerous simultaneous landings – mainly in Sicily – the branches have also had the possibility to mobilize a pool of psychologists working in the region.

Health care is provided in close collaboration with the Italian National Health System. The Italian Red Cross supports the health screening of the disembarking people, after the first medical check is done by the USMAF2 doctors. During the screening, the health personnel is supported by cultural mediators, in order to ensure adequate communication with the patients. People who are in need of further medical insights or secondary health care are transferred to the hospitals by the Italian Red Cross personnel.

In addition, as mentioned above, health care services are also provided in the structures / centres supported by the Italian Red Cross, such as the largest centre in Europe for asylum seekers and refugees, the CARA of Mineo in Sicily (with an approximate population of 3,600 people as of the end of September).



The Italian Red Cross staff providing services in one Safe Point in Catania.
Source: Italian Red Cross

Water, sanitation and hygiene

Outcome 3: The risk of sanitation-related diseases has been reduced through the distribution of basic hygiene kits.

Activities	Is implementation on time?		Comments/Status
	Yes	No	
Output 3.1 160,000 migrants receive basic hygiene kits upon arrival.			
Local procurement, transportation and distributions upon the arrival of the migrants	Yes		
Monitor and evaluate the sanitation activities and provide reporting on distributions	Yes		

² USMAFs (Uffici di sanità marittima, aerea e di frontiera) are peripheral organisations of the Italian Ministry of Health located at the main entry ports and airports. USMAF's offices are responsible for the health vigilance, controls and inspections on all goods imported from extra-EU countries and intended for human use.

Progress towards outcomes

Upon most of the landings, volunteers of the Italian Red Cross have been present and provided hygiene kits and ensured medical check-ups for sick migrants, in collaboration with the Ministry of Health. When required, sick people were brought to a nearby health facility with the ambulances of the Italian Red Cross.

During the post-rescue assistance provided on board of the vessels Phoenix and Responder, medical reports were filled and shared with the Ministry of Health either while still at sea or prior to the disembarkation phase. The work and quality of the health-sanitary data collected by the Red Cross medical personnel on the vessels have been very much appreciated by the authorities, as it then served to facilitate the work and follow-up of the Ministry of Health (USMAF going on the vessels prior to allowing the passengers to disembark).

From 18 July until the end of September 2016, the following items has been distributed by the Italian Red Cross:

Items	Distribution in Sicily	Distribution in Calabria	Distribution in Puglia	Distributions in other regions
Woman kits	6,200	2,775	2,825	5,020
Refreshment food kits	26,300	15,100	6,200	25,000
Baby kits	3,200	1300	1150	2020
Relief kits	29,700	13,600	6,000	35,700
Oral rehydration salt	5,000	7,000	6,200	4,600
Hygiene kits	29,200	13,100	15,170	27,520
Total	99,600	64,575	37,545	99,860

Relief items provided to migrants included woman kits, food kits, baby kits, relief kits, hygiene kits and oral rehydration salt.

Every migrant arriving in the ports received a hygiene kit with toilet paper, hand wash gel, soap and disposable towels.

- 85,000 hygiene kits were procured. *In the framework of the Revised Emergency Appeal, additional 40,000 hygiene kits will be procured and distributed.*

In order to address the specific needs of women and children, woman kits and baby kits are also available to assist in supporting the dignity for women and to meet the basic needs of infants, as follows:

- 7,500 baby kits (diapers, feeding bottles, pacifiers, cleaning tissues) have been procured. *In the framework of the Revised Emergency Appeal, additional 2,500 baby kits will be procured and distributed.*
- 16,500 woman kits (disposable panties, sanitary towels, cleaning tissue, hand wash gel) have been procured. *In the framework of the Revised Emergency Appeal, additional 5,000-woman hygiene kits will be procured and distributed.*

The quantity of baby and woman kits have been estimated on the basis of the percentage of women and children among the arrivals.

50 specialized first aid kits³ were procured to support the medical teams assisting in the ports. Additionally, 25 advanced medical kits⁴ were procured. The use of the advanced medical kits is controlled by the Italian Red Cross's medical doctors. The Italian Red Cross has also finalized the procurement of "Permetrine" lotions for scabies treatment.

In the reporting period, due to cost controls, the Italian Red Cross temporarily interrupted the production of **hygiene promotion** materials (i.e. brochures) translated in several languages about the basic hygiene rules such as proper hand-washing and use of sanitation facilities. Nevertheless, the latter remain an important tool to be handed over during the hygiene promotion sessions and through standard distribution activities of relief items. The production and distribution of this material will resume in the coming weeks.

³For the content of the specialized first aid kits, please refer to the original Plan of Action.

⁴For the content of the advanced medical kits, please refer to the original Plan of Action.

Food security, nutrition, and livelihoods			
Outcome 4: The emergency food needs of the 160,000 beneficiaries in the ports are met according to assessed needs.			
Activities	Is implementation on time?		Comments/Status
	Yes (x)	No (x)	
Output 4.1 Food is provided by Italian RC to up to 160,000 beneficiaries in the ports.			
Local procurement, transportation and distributions upon the arrival of the migrants	Yes		
Monitor and evaluate the food-related activities and provide reporting on food distributions	Yes		

Progress towards outcomes

Once migrants reach ashore, they are welcomed by the team of the Italian Red Cross's volunteers and are provided – along with other services related to health and RFL – with small food parcels composed of water and snacks. Upon arrival at the reception centres, the migrants receive portions of hot meal.

Shelter including non-food items			
Outcome 5: Non-food assistance is provided to migrants.			
Activities	Is implementation on time?		Comments/Status
	Yes (x)	No (x)	
Output 5.1: Essential non-food items (NFIs) are provided to the migrant population to better face changing weather conditions.			
Procurement, transportation and distributions in the local branches	Yes		The process of procurement, transportation and distributions in the local branches has been slowed down due to the timeframe between cash transfers and availability of funds.
Prepositioning in the different warehouse and distribution upon the arrival	Yes		Prepositioning in Avezzano logistic center and Catania

Progress towards outcomes

In the harbours, migrants are occasionally provided with clothes and shoes. The distribution depends on the assistance also provided by other institutions present, which can be different from one harbour to the other. The clothes and shoes provided are adapted to weather conditions, with warmer clothes (sweater, pullovers) being distributed in the winter months.

Restoring Family Links (RFL)			
Outcome 6: Family links are restored wherever people are separated from, or stay without news of, their families.			
Activities	Is implementation on time?		Comments/Status
	Yes (x)	No (x)	
Output 6.1. Family tracing, messaging services are provided to the evacuated people.			
Identification of families in need for RFL	Yes		
Handling of tracing requests and provision of family messaging service	Yes		
Establishing of the communication unit	Yes		
Updating training for the volunteers	Yes		
Equipment for RFL staff	Yes		
Distribution of leaflets	Yes		

Progress towards outcomes

In the period from 18 July to 30 September 2016, the funds of the Emergency Appeal were used to sustain the RFL services of the Italian Red Cross by funding the position of two RFL caseworkers (one in Puglia and one in Calabria). In the other regions, the RFL services of the Italian Red Cross operated properly thanks to the four staff financed by ICRC (at Central level and in Sicily) and to the network of volunteers that is operating in almost all regions.

The below table contains some details on the activities carried out in the framework of the Emergency Appeal:

Outcome 6 - Activities planned	Indicator (18 July – 30 September 2016)	Puglia	Calabria	Total with support of EA
Identification of families in need for RFL	Number of families identified and kept together at the landings	106	408	514
Handling of tracing requests and provision of family messaging service	Tracing Requests collected in reception centers or hotspots	16	7	23
	Number of RC internal “warnings of separation” collected at landings or hotspots	17	36	53
	Number of restored contacts	9	6	15
	“Safe and well” <i>salamats</i> collected at landings or hotspots	48	10	58
Distribution of leaflets	Number of Migrants informed about RFL services through information materials at the landings	3,561	7,903	11,464
Updating training for the Volunteers	Number of Volunteers attending RFL Workshop in Toscana (9-11 September 2016)			44

National Society contingency planning

Outcome 7: Securing the overall contingency capacities of the Italian Red Cross.

Activities	Is implementation on time?		Comments/Status
	Yes	No	
Output 7.1: Contingency stocks are in place for 20,000 people to be able to respond to the emerging needs.			
Procurement of contingency items	Yes		
Distribution of contingency items in case of need	Yes		

Progress towards outcomes

The Italian Red Cross established a contingency stock, in order to cope with an unexpected flow of migrants. The stock is composed of the following items:

Items	Planned Quantities	Procured Quantities
Tents (gazebo) for medical post in ports from GLS	40	40
Long-sleeved T-shirt	20,000	Planned
Closed slipper	20,000	Planned
Anorak (or sweater and pants)	10,000	10,000
Warming blankets	20,000	2,000
Underwear/sock	20,000	Planned
Refreshment kits	20,000	Planned
Hygiene kits	20,000	20,000
Camp beds	800	Planned
Blankets	10,000	10,000
Body bags	1,000	1,000

National Society capacity building

Outcome 8: The capacity of the National Society to respond to the consequences of the crisis situations is strengthened.

Activities	Is implementation on time?		Comments/Status
	Yes	No	
Output 8.1 Italian Red Cross has been strengthened to provide efficient response during disembarkation of the migrants.			
Procurement of five lighting balloons		No	
Procurement of defibrillator	Yes		
Procurement of field tents and equipment		No	
Procurement of one 4x4 car	Yes		
Support for IT, through the provision of computers, scanner	Yes		
Outcome 9: The functionality of the Lampedusa branch is guaranteed			
Output 9.1 A temporary office is set up for the Lampedusa branch			
Searching for a location	Yes		
Needs assessment	Yes		
Establishment of an EA team		No	25 volunteers already trained
Establishment of an autonomous local branch		No	

Progress towards outcomes

In the last months, there has been constant communication between the authorities of Lampedusa and the Italian Red Cross to identify a possible location for the local branch of Lampedusa. Local authorities support the National Society in finding a proper location for its office. The location of the office should be confirmed in the coming weeks. In the meantime, 25 volunteers have already received a first training and will be further trained in the next months. Until now, the volunteers have been present during the landings in Lampedusa ensuring logistics support.

Community engagement and accountability			
Outcome 10: Migrants have access to updated information, provide feedback and are able to take informed decisions about their situation, health and well-being etc.			
Activities	Is implementation on time?		Comments/Status
	Yes	No	
Output 10.1: Access to up to 10 safe points is available to migrants in key locations			
Conduct baseline needs assessment for information and services			In process
Set up and operate Safe Points in several key locations in Italy	Yes		Only 2 safe points out of 10 have been opened so far
Provide information about health, RFL, legal options and other services	Yes		
NFI distributions	Yes		
Provision of basic assistance and health care	Yes		
Collect continuous feedback from migrants through surveys and focus group discussions.	Yes		
Outcome 11: Awareness is raised among the Italian population for the humanitarian needs of the migrants			
Output 11.1: Public sensitization campaign and activities are organised			
Public awareness campaign “#leparolevalgono”, in the framework of the IFRC awareness campaign “#Protect Humanity” via the Italian Red Cross websites, social networks and through newspapers.	Yes		
RFL video has been realized, in order to promote RFL activities in the field, inside and outside the National Society.	Yes		
National press campaign	Yes		
Public awareness campaign “#leparolevalgono”, in the framework of the IFRC awareness campaign “#Protect Humanity” via the Italian Red Cross websites, social networks and through newspapers.	Yes		

Progress towards outcomes

From the last revision of the Emergency Appeal, it has not yet been possible to extend the number of Safe Points due to the numerous landings and related activities both at the harbours and reception facilities. The volunteers and staff have been present in the landings, which have taken place from July to end of September. Consequently, lack of time has affected the set-up of additional safe points.

The Italian Red Cross maintains its objective to increase in the near future the number of Safe Points and services to those in need who remain outside the reception system. A reference document on the key services provided at the Safe Points, including preliminary steps and advices to take into consideration is under development with the aim to provide a guidance to the local branches on the territory keen to replicate the Safe Point model in other regions.

Prior to choosing the location of the Safe Points and setting up the services, the concerned Red Cross branch and volunteers have organized group discussions with representatives of the authorities and the civil society to ensure that the services be wide known and understood. The aim of such sessions has also been to certify that a comprehensive approach and assistance package can be defined based on the complementarity of all the services providers, including the Italian Red Cross.

The activities of the two Safe Points in Catania and Trapani are ongoing and provides general information on the services available in Italy for the population on the move, including legal information and advice, RFL services, distribution of clothes, shoes and hygiene kits. When migrants/refugees approach the Safe Points to see a doctor, the volunteers and staff facilitate such appointment by contacting the Ministry of Health (hospital, clinic, dentist, ophthalmologist) and, if needed they are accompanied by a staff or volunteer.

The services of the Safe Points have started to be well known also by Italian homeless or people affected by the crisis. These people are systematically orientated towards the social department of the local branch, in order to receive assistance.

Services provided in the Safe Point of Catania	
Number of EA kit distributed (toilet paper, soap, gel)	54
Number of migrants provided with legal advices	6
Number of accesses to health local services facilitated	4
Number of migrants provided with information on Italian language courses	10
Number of migrants provided with clothes (mainly shoes)	184
Number of migrants guided to vocational trainings	2
Number of homeless migrants detected ⁵	66
RFL - Number of family links restored	10
RFL - Number of phone and skype communication established	4
PSS - Number of migrants identified at risk	7

Services provided in the Safe Point in Trapani	
Number of EA kit distributed (both from EA + directly bought and donated by local branch)	51
Number of migrants provided with legal advices	15
Number of accesses to health local services facilitated	17
Number of migrants provided with information on Italian language courses	-
Number of migrants provided with clothes	20 procured through the local branch
Number of migrants guided to vocational trainings	-
Number of homeless migrants detected	12
RFL - Number of family links restored	2
RFL - Number of phone and skype communication established	No phone yet
PSS - Number of migrants identified at risk	1

The number of services in the tables above has decreased compared to other periods, due to the summer holidays and absence of some of the volunteers during the month of August.

In the Safe Point in Catania, in addition to the EA kits, 171 bottles of water from the EA were provided along with snack (brioches, biscuits, juices) procured directly from the local branch. Most of the clothes provided in the Safe Point in Trapani were procured by the local branch and do not come from the EA funds.

The tables above do not include the number of Unaccompanied Minors (UAM), who approached the Safe Points (ex. 35 in Catania mainly from Eritrea and Egypt), and were provided with general information mainly on the reception facilities and legal framework, as well as clothes, food and water.

Public sensitization campaign and awareness

With the support of the IFRC, a sensitization campaign and awareness on migration was launched on 16 May. The campaign focused on 5 key words, such as migration, reception (“accoglienza”), asylum, dialogue and humanity, words often misused, and source of misunderstanding and fear. The campaign [“#leparolevalgono”](#) is a national declination of the global campaign of the IFRC [#ProtectHumanity](#).

⁵ Most of the persons (66 migrants staying out of the reception centres, and hence homeless), who approached the Safe Point in Catania from July to September, were already known to the volunteers because they live on the streets or at the station and regularly come to the Safe Point to get some assistance

In the first month of the launch, more than a 100,000 people had followed the campaign. In the official Facebook account of the Italian Red Cross there were 712,533 followers, with an average of 142,506 per key word. On twitter, 153,831 followers. Both on Facebook and twitter the word “humanity” had the greatest success, with 205,894 visualizations on Facebook and 49,800 on Twitter.

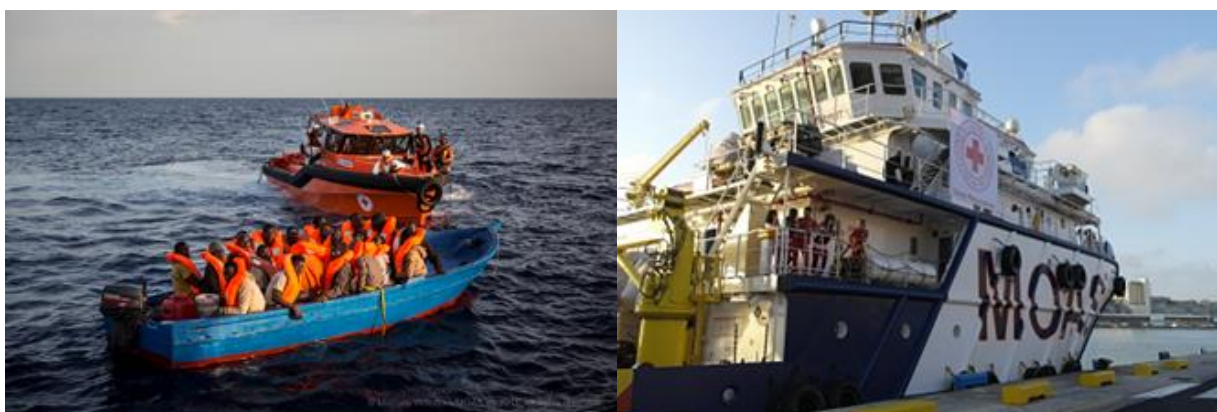
The following media have also spoken about the campaign: Agi, 9colonne, Espresso.it, Osservatore Romano, Famiglia Cristiana, Il Giornale.it, Libero, LaStampa.it, Redattore Sociale.it, RomaSette.it, RomaPerIlGiubileo.gov, GliStatiGenerali.com, CartaDiRoma.org, Responsabilmedia.com, Quotidiano.net, Agorà Rai Tre.

The campaign is available on the site: www.leparolevalgono.it.

In addition, a video promoted the RFL activities and services has been launched end of September and promoted on several social media platforms / newspapers as well as on the Italian Red Cross website. The RFL volunteers and staff have on many occasions conducted interviews to local journalists interested in knowing the work of the Italian Red Cross.

Search and Rescue			
Outcome 12: The International Search and Rescue Response in the Mediterranean is supported by RC movement partner's intervention.			
Activities	Is implementation on time?		Comments/Status
	Yes	No	
Output 12.1: Provide access to First Aid and basic health care in addition to basic food and NFI distribution for up to 12,000 migrants (2,000 per month) people rescued on Phoenix vessel for a duration of six months			
Hire a medical and Log Team	Yes		To be noted that the team leader fulfils the logistics tasks in addition to coordination of the medical team and post-rescue activities on board of both vessels
Finalizing the agreement with MOAS	Yes		Done in June 2016
Purchasing equipment for the team	Yes		
Purchasing and stocking food the NFI	Yes		
Delivery of health and care service on board	Yes		
Distributing food and non-food items to rescued migrants	Yes		
Logistic arrangement and replacement for used items	Yes		
Providing briefings for volunteers involved	Yes		No volunteers involved on the vessel, but on landings
Providing PSS for the staff working on board	Yes		So far, the PSS has mainly been provided following difficult SAR ops (involving the recovery and management of human remains). More systematic PSS support and debriefing will be put in place mid of October.
Running the operation in coordination with MOAS (providing Partial coverage of the operational cost)	Yes		
Output 12.2: Provide access to First Aid and basic health care in addition to basic food and NFI distribution for up to 7,000 migrants rescued on Responder vessel for a duration of six months			
Hire a medical and Log Team			To be noted that the team leader fulfils the Log tasks in addition to coordination of the medical team and post-rescue activities on board of both vessels
Finalizing the agreement with MOAS	Yes		July 2016

Purchasing equipment for the team	Yes		
Purchasing and stocking food the NFI	Yes		
Delivery of health and care service on board	Yes		
Distributing food and non-food items to rescued migrants	Yes		
Logistic arrangement and replacement for used items	Yes		
Providing briefings for volunteers involved	Yes		No volunteers involved on the vessel per se, but on landings
Providing PSS for the staff working on board	Yes		So far, the PSS has mainly been provided following difficult SAR ops (involving the recovery and management of human remains). More systematic PSS support and debriefing will be put in place mid of October.
Running the operation in coordination with MOAS (providing full coverage of the operational cost)	Yes		
Carrying out communication and advocacy activities.	Yes		Carried jointly between ItRC COM office and COM Desk of the IFRC. COM messages on the SAR ops and collaborations with MOAS agreed on with MOAS Com team.



The Search and Rescue activities conducted by MOAS and Red Cross staff on-board the Responder.
Source: Italian Red Cross

From June until the beginning of August 2016, the Italian Red Cross with the support of the IFRC, has ensured a presence in the Mediterranean to save lives at sea. It first entered into an agreement with the Migration Offshore Aid Station Foundation (MOAS) to provide post-rescue activities on board of the Phoenix vessel (equipped with drones) and then the Responder vessel. Both vessels operate in international waters and might be requested – under exceptional circumstances expressly stipulated in the agreement – to enter the Libyan waters. All the search and rescue operations currently taking place in the international waters are coordinated and monitored by the Central Commanding Room of the Italian Coast Guards in Rome.

Under the agreement, MOAS is responsible of the search and rescue phase, while the Italian Red Cross takes care of the post-rescue activities on board of both vessels.

These activities have included the provision of primary health care to rescued (+ transferred) migrants, as needed by the medical team; the distribution of food / water during the navigation and distribution of NFI (clothes, warming blankets). It is to be noted that since the beginning of the operation at sea, most of the persons rescued and / or transferred from other vessels to the Phoenix / Responder have generally been healthy. In few occasions only, it has been necessary to organize a medical evacuation by helicopter.

The personnel of the Phoenix and Responder is composed of a doctor, 2 nurses and a team leader, plus a communication officer for the Responder. The staff of the Phoenix has been provided and trained by the Italian Red Cross, while for the Responder the medical staff has come from interested National Societies, with the exception of the team leader provided by the Italian Red Cross.

The vessels departed from Valletta, Malta with the Red Cross team on board. The teams of the Responder have benefitted from briefings and hand overs directly in Malta, either organized at the offices of the Maltese Red Cross (with the logistical support of the Maltese RC) or directly on board of the vessel. During most disembarkations in Italy, the vessels have been refurbished with the necessary food and NFIs.

A summary of the items provided on board of both vessels from the beginning of the mission until end of September 2016 can be found in the table below.

Items	Quantity	Unit
Cereal bars	2,500	item
Biscuits	44,800	item
Tea	14	kg
Food for kids	150	item
Other food	3,318	item
Water	10,584	item
Blankets	1,500	item
Warming Blankets	5,000	item
DPI	4	item
Transportation of items	8	trips
Mission for Staff	1	trips

Some replacements of staff members have taken place in the Italian harbours. Normally from the operation area to the Italian coasts, the vessels had to sail for approximately 30 hours during which the passengers are taken care of by the Red Cross team on board.

The table below summarises the figures related to rescue operations both by the Phoenix and the Responder to date:

People rescued	4,433
People transferred from others boats	1,032
Deaths	27
Number of rescue operations	28

Communication material, web stories, interviews have allowed the Search and Rescue (SAR) operations and Red Cross involvement to reach a greater media coverage. Several media groups have had the possibility to spend a few days on board of the Responder and have made some video footages on the post-rescue assistance such as Sky news and BBC.

Additional information related to the SAR operations, media coverage, videos and more may be found on the Migration Information Management dashboard in the following link: <https://ifrc-europe.github.io/sea-rescue/>

SELECT VESSEL

Both Vessels

People Cared For: 5492

	4433		4184
	1032		740
	27		28

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360 Tour of the Topaz Responder

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MEDIA STORIES

Videos

- Inside International Red Cross Effort to Rescue Refugees
- Sky News: Special Report | Europe's Migration Tragedy
- Mediterranean Rescue Operation
- Interview with Nurse, Nicole Rähle
- Post-Rescue Support

Recent News Stories

- Dedicated Crews Pluck Desperate Refugees from Dangerous Waters
- Couple separated by smugglers reunited on board
- Lampedusa tragedy: Three years after...
- 24 Hours on the Responder
- 350 Migrants Rescued from Unsafe Boats

Photos

- Italy Flickr Gallery
- IFRC SaR Collection

Tweets by @irisvandeinse

Iris van Deirse @irisvandeinse
 Busy morning at sea. 434 migrants aboard the #Responder Amongst them +/- 8 kids, 66 women and 4 pregnant women #StopIndifference @moas_eu

Iris van Deirse @irisvandeinse
 Another dinghy over there. @moas_eu starts the rescue operation #StopIndifference #Med @Federation @crocerossa

Operational support services

Communications

All communication activities directly support the Emergency Appeal and aim to raise awareness and sensitize the public, media and donors on the emergency situation, humanitarian needs and Red Cross Red Crescent response.

For more detailed communication products please visit the following links:

IFRC communications: <http://www.ifrc.org/en/news-and-media/news-stories/europe-central-asia/italy/>

Italian Red Cross web site: <https://www.cri.it/home>

Italian Red Cross Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/ItalianRedCross/>

Latest video from Italian Red Cross: *Five years ago Abdelfetah reached Lampedusa crossing the Mediterranean Sea on a boat. Today, he works as a cultural mediator for the #crocerossa and in is on board of the Responder, as team coordinator of the mission. Click on photo to view video story.*



Human resources

The operation will include the following staff in country and will cover their salary:

Linguistic mediator, support on the field	6	persons
Field officer	5	persons
Psychologist	2	person

Emergency appeal coordinator (logistics and financial)	1	person
Emergency appeal field coordinator	1	person
Emergency appeal manager	1	person
Communication officer	1	person
Reporting officer	1	person
Logistic officer	1	person
Financial officer	1	person

Search and rescue staff on board of Phoenix vessel		
Doctor	1	person
Nurses	2	person
Logistician	1	person

The vessel “Responder” operation:

This intervention will be coordinated by the IFRC and Partner National Societies, with the support of Italian RC. The project will include the following staff who will be covered by this appeal, either as:

- Medical and technical staff deployed by PNSs or hired locally on board of the vessel:

Doctor	1	person
Nurses/ Paramedic	2	persons
Mid-wife (TBC)	1	person
Logistician	1	person
Interpreter (TBC)	1	person

- Coordination team

Operation focal point (manager)	1	person
Operation HR coordinator	1	person

Administration and Finance

The operation is managed by the Italian Red Cross's branches directly involved in the operation under the guidance of the national headquarters and in accordance with the administration procedures of the Italian Red Cross that ensure the accountability of the whole National Society. This process will be supported by the IFRC Secretariat.

Provisions have been made for communication and visibility costs related to the operation as well as the financial charges and general expenses (please refer to the budget).

Logistics

The Italian Red Cross conducts in-country procurement for some of the items, whereby it will continue to use the IFRC Secretariat's Global Logistic Service (GLS) for identified and agreed international procurement. If and when required, procurement specialist from IFRC GLS might be deployed to support the National Society's procurement capacities.

Global Logistics Service, through its capacity in ROE will also support Italian Red Cross in the development of SoP for accessing and replenishing contingency stock.

The supply of items is guaranteed both during the disembarkations, up to the southern parts and at the northern borders of Italy, with the aim of assisting migrants in transit, at Safe Points and in temporary settlements as well. Logistics support is organized to ensure coverage of the entire national territory, as follows:

Four warehouses are to be used to store all the material needed: the logistic centre in Avezzano and the warehouses in Catania (Sicily), Crotone (Calabria) and Taranto (Apulia) in function of central warehouse(s) for

receiving, storing and dispatching the required items. The local branches will maintain their own warehouses and provide the distribution, requesting materials from the four central warehouses. The Italian Red Cross fleet will be used for transportation between central warehouses and branch warehouses and field locations.

In the framework of this Revised Emergency Appeal, the warehouse in Catania will be completely dedicated to the storage for the search and rescue operations.

Planning, monitoring, evaluation and reporting (PMER)

The monitoring of the implementation of the planned activities is undertaken by the Emergency Appeal manager with the support of the reporting officer. A monitoring form is provided to local branches and to field officers, both for the assistance at disembarkations and at the Safe Point. The form includes information regarding beneficiaries, item distribution, psychosocial support activities, RFL service and any other activity implemented.

Field visits will be undertaken to verify the progress of the operation. The distribution of relief items will be carried out exclusively by RC staff who will be reaching the final beneficiaries personally. The operational reports will provide accurate data on the details of the distribution. Narrative and financial reports will be produced according to IFRC requirements.

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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.**

Disaster Response Financial Report

MDRIT002 - Italy - Population Movement

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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			9,495,715			9,495,715	
B. Opening Balance							
Income							
Cash contributions							
American Red Cross			115,284			115,284	
Austrian Red Cross			31,086			31,086	
Bloomberg			96			96	
British Red Cross			1,011,109			1,011,109	
British Red Cross (from British Government*)			1,152,433			1,152,433	
Finnish Red Cross			31,300			31,300	
Give Eur-Hope ASBL			21,865			21,865	
Icelandic Red Cross			161,999			161,999	
IFRC at the UN Inc			43,462			43,462	
Italy - Private Donors			11,644			11,644	
Japanese Red Cross Society			78,065			78,065	
King Digital Entertainment PLC, King.com			68,722			68,722	
Metro AG			10,903			10,903	
Nestle			146			146	
Norwegian Red Cross			654,281			654,281	
On Line donations (from Australia - Private Donors*)			591			591	
On Line donations (from Bahrain - Private Donors*)			28			28	
On Line donations (from Botswana - Private donors*)			2			2	
On Line donations (from Brazil - Private Donors*)			4			4	
On Line donations (from Canada - Private Donors*)			413			413	
On Line donations (from Chile Private Donors*)			16			16	
On Line donations (from China - Private Donors*)			297			297	
On Line donations (from Costa Rica - Private Donors*)			1			1	
On Line donations (from Egypt - Private Donors*)			1			1	
On Line donations (from France - Private Donors*)			79			79	
On Line donations (from Germany - Private Donors*)			22			22	
On Line donations (from Great Britain - Private Donors*)			1,276			1,276	
On Line donations (from Greece - Private Donors*)			2			2	
On Line donations (from Hong Kong - Private Donors*)			34			34	
On Line donations (from India - Private Donors*)			6			6	
On Line donations (from Indonesia - Private Donors*)			21			21	
On Line donations (from Ireland - Private Donors*)			25			25	
On Line donations (from Italy - Private Donors*)			8			8	
On Line donations (from Japan - Private Donors*)			45			45	
On Line donations (from Kazakhstan - Private Donors*)			1			1	
On Line donations (from Kuwait - Private Donors*)			109			109	
On Line donations (from Lebanese - Private Donors*)			26			26	
On Line donations (from Malaysia - Private Donors*)			51			51	
On Line donations (from Netherlands - Private Donors*)			1			1	
On Line donations (from New Zealand - Private Donors*)			27			27	
On Line donations (from Nigeria private donors*)			1			1	
On Line donations (from Norway - Private Donors*)			21			21	
On Line donations (from Oman - Private Donors*)			4			4	
On Line donations (from Panama Private donors*)			3			3	
On Line donations (from Poland - Private Donors*)			12			12	
On Line donations (from Republic of Korea - Private Donors*)			9			9	

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On Line donations (from Romania Private Donors*)	4	4	
On Line donations (from Russia - Private Donors*)	5	5	
On Line donations (from Saudi Arabia - Private Donors*)	49	49	
On Line donations (from Seychelles private donors*)	11	11	
On Line donations (from Singapore - Private Donors*)	181	181	
On Line donations (from Slovakia Private Donors*)	4	4	
On Line donations (from South Africa - Private Donors*)	3	3	
On Line donations (from Spain - Private Donors*)	50	50	
On Line donations (from Swedish - Private Donors*)	18	18	
On Line donations (from Switzerland - Private Donors*)	96	96	
On Line donations (from Taiwan - Private Donors*)	64	64	
On Line donations (from Thailand - Private Donors*)	4	4	
On Line donations (from Trinidad & Tobago - Private Donors*)	23	23	
On Line donations (from Turkey - Private Donors*)	8	8	
On Line donations (from Unidentified donor*)	107	107	
On Line donations (from United Arab Emirates - Private Donors*)	1,281	1,281	
On Line donations (from United States - Private Donors*)	4,392	4,392	
On Line donations (from Vietnam - Private Donors*)	3	3	
Other	2	2	
Red Cross of Monaco	15,639	15,639	
supreme master ching hai international association	87,805	87,805	
Swedish Red Cross	708,931	708,931	
Swiss Government	699,990	699,990	10
Swiss Red Cross	310,000	310,000	
Switzerland - Private Donors	300	300	
Taiwan - Private Donors	28,939	28,939	
TeliaSonera	29	29	
The Canadian Red Cross Society	54,821	54,821	
The Netherlands Red Cross	251,031	251,031	
C1. Cash contributions	5,559,326	5,559,326	10
Other Income			
Fundraising Fees	-4,935	-4,935	
C4. Other Income	-4,935	-4,935	
C. Total Income = SUM(C1..C4)	5,554,390	5,554,390	10
D. Total Funding = B +C	5,554,390	5,554,390	10

* 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			5,554,390			5,554,390	10
E. Expenditure			-2,711,922			-2,711,922	
F. Closing Balance = (B + C + E)			2,842,468			2,842,468	10

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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)				9,495,715			9,495,715	
Relief items, Construction, Supplies								
Shelter - Relief	198,113			20,510		20,510	177,603	
Clothing & Textiles	1,290,434			287,248		287,248	1,003,186	
Food	174,436			22,078		22,078	152,358	
Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	701,450			718,513		718,513	-17,063	
Medical & First Aid	184,428			49,355		49,355	135,073	
Utensils & Tools	60,983						60,983	
Other Supplies & Services	2,558,750			93,546		93,546	2,465,204	
Total Relief items, Construction, Sup	5,168,595			1,191,250		1,191,250	3,977,345	
Land, vehicles & equipment								
Vehicles	165,000			105,007		105,007	59,993	
Computers & Telecom	18,554			11,314		11,314	7,240	
Total Land, vehicles & equipment	183,554			116,321		116,321	67,233	
Logistics, Transport & Storage								
Storage	254,800			436		436	254,364	
Distribution & Monitoring	39,050			36,436		36,436	2,614	
Transport & Vehicles Costs	619,000			26,093		26,093	592,907	
Logistics Services	98,550			42,620		42,620	55,930	
Total Logistics, Transport & Storage	1,011,400			105,586		105,586	905,814	
Personnel								
International Staff	327,000			15,102		15,102	311,898	
National Staff				7,826		7,826	-7,826	
National Society Staff	1,701,400			375,847		375,847	1,325,553	
Volunteers	93,483			56		56	93,428	
Other Staff Benefits				18,018		18,018	-18,018	
Total Personnel	2,121,883			416,848		416,848	1,705,035	
Consultants & Professional Fees								
Consultants				11,648		11,648	-11,648	
Professional Fees	52,657			11,000		11,000	41,657	
Total Consultants & Professional Fees	52,657			22,648		22,648	30,009	
Workshops & Training								
Workshops & Training	91,475			6,462		6,462	85,013	
Total Workshops & Training	91,475			6,462		6,462	85,013	
General Expenditure								
Travel	24,000			38,585		38,585	-14,585	
Information & Public Relations	36,774			6,077		6,077	30,697	
Office Costs	122,000			691		691	121,309	
Communications	94,528			2,176		2,176	92,352	
Financial Charges				4,675		4,675	-4,675	
Other General Expenses				0		0	0	
Shared Office and Services Costs				98		98	-98	
Total General Expenditure	277,302			52,301		52,301	225,001	
Operational Provisions								
Operational Provisions				611,435		611,435	-611,435	
Total Operational Provisions				611,435		611,435	-611,435	
Indirect Costs								
Programme & Services Support Recover	578,946			163,985		163,985	414,961	

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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)				9,495,715			9,495,715	
Total Indirect Costs	578,946			163,985			163,985	414,961
Pledge Specific Costs								
Pledge Earmarking Fee	3,603			19,287			19,287	-15,683
Pledge Reporting Fees	6,300			5,800			5,800	500
Total Pledge Specific Costs	9,903			25,087			25,087	-15,183
TOTAL EXPENDITURE (D)	9,495,715			2,711,922			2,711,922	6,783,793
VARIANCE (C - D)				6,783,793			6,783,793	

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IV. Breakdown by subsector

Business Line / Sub-sector	Budget	Opening Balance	Income	Funding	Expenditure	Closing Balance	Deferred Income
BL3 - Strengthen RC/RC contribution to development							
Migration	9,495,715		5,554,390	5,554,390	2,711,922	2,842,468	10
Subtotal BL3	9,495,715		5,554,390	5,554,390	2,711,922	2,842,468	10
GRAND TOTAL	9,495,715		5,554,390	5,554,390	2,711,922	2,842,468	10

Mediterranean Search and Rescue

October 2016

Red Cross teams on rescue ships provide first aid, medical care, food, water, clothes and blankets.



Stop Indifference

Every day thousands of people fleeing violence and poverty attempt dangerous sea crossings to reach Europe. The unseaworthy rubber dinghies and boats they use have no possibility to safely cross the Mediterranean.

 **144,000**
Arrivals by sea in 2016

 **>3,500**
Deaths or missing

Data: UNHCR, September 30th, 2016

Red Cross Actions

Since June 2016, the Italian Red Cross, supported by the IFRC, has supported sea rescue missions on board two ships, Responder and Phoenix, to save people along the most dangerous route between North Africa and Italy.

 **4,307**
People rescued from sea

 **5,349***
People cared for

*Including people transferred from other ships and deceased people

For the latest information about our operations, please visit <https://ifrc-europe.github.io/sea-rescue/>