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Emergency appeal operations update

Syria: Complex Emergency

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Emergency appeal n° MDRSY003		GLIDE n° OT-2011-00025-SYR
Operations update n° 12		Timeframe covered by this update: January to September, 2016
Emergency Appeal operation start date: July 2012		Timeframe: until December 2016
Appeal budget: Total budget 2012-2016: CHF 145.1 million.	Total Appeal coverage up to September 2016: 88%	Total estimated IFRC response up to September 2016: CHF 128.8 million
2016 operational budget: CHF 56.1 million		
N° of people being assisted: approximately 8.4 million people assisted in the overall appeal timeframe, with a focus on the following sectors: health, protection, food security and livelihoods, shelter with basic household items, water and sanitation with a focus on hygiene promotion and the distribution of hygiene items, logistics and National Society capacity building		
Host National Society presence: 7,808 active staff and volunteers, 14 branches and 64 active sub-branches		
Red Cross Red Crescent Movement partners actively involved in the operation : Australian Red Cross, American Red Cross, British Red Cross, Canadian Red Cross, Danish Red Cross, Finnish Red Cross, German Red Cross, Irish Red Cross Society, Italian Red Cross, Japanese Red Cross Society, Netherlands Red Cross, Norwegian Red Cross, Spanish Red Cross, Swedish Red Cross, Taiwan Red Cross. DG-ECHO, Irish Aid, Japanese Government, private and corporate donors contribute to the emergency appeal.		
Canadian Red Cross, Danish Red Cross, German Red Cross, and Norwegian Red Cross supported the Syrian Arab Red Crescent (SARC) on a bilateral basis and have presence in Syria.		
Other partners actively involved in SARC operation: UN agencies such as FAO, UNDP, UN OCHA, UNFPA, UNHCR, UNICEF, WHO, WFP, and INGOs such as Action Contre Faim (ACF), ADRA, MEDAIR, Danish Refugee Council, GVC, HELP, IECD, IMC, Premiere Urgence, Securs Islamique France, Terre des Hommes		

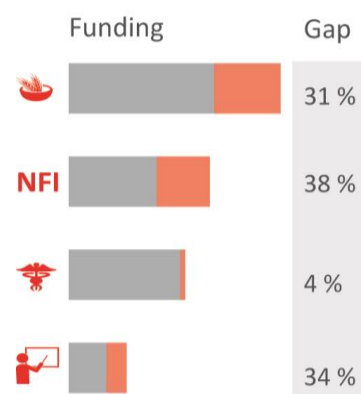
Summary:

The funding priorities under the IFRC Syria Emergency Appeal are to secure uninterrupted provision of emergency relief, health services and medical stocks for the Syrian Arab Red Crescent (SARC) operational response. Preparations for the 2017 IFRC operational plan is in process, and the priorities are envisaged to remain similar. Partners are encouraged to make funding commitments for the 2017 period, and contribute towards the immediate funding priorities to facilitate a timely procurement process.

The IFRC Syria Emergency Appeal 2016 operational budget of CHF 56.1 million has a total funding gap of CHF 15.3 million up to October 2016.

Food remains the main humanitarian priority. Almost 40 per cent of the population in Syria are food insecure and another 13 per cent are at risk¹. The biggest funding gap under the current Emergency Appeal is for the provision of food. The IFRC is urgently seeking CHF 7.07 million to continue the supply of food parcels to SARC from November 2016 onwards.

The non-food relief sector has an overall gap of CHF 5.6 million. With another harsh winter season approaching,



¹ UNOCHA situation report no 14

IFRC aims to assist 250,000 of the most vulnerable children, men and women that are internally displaced, and those living in hard-to-reach areas or informal settlements. Provision of hygiene kits continues to be one of the priorities in Syria to preserve the health and dignity of the vulnerable populations.

CHF 0.5 million are required for uninterrupted support to SARC health services and supply of medical stocks. The IFRC is the single biggest contributor to SARC's health facilities, many operating in hard-to-reach areas. SARC is providing free basic and emergency health services, and medicines to populations where health infrastructure are heavily damaged and services disrupted.

Out of the CHF 6.1 million budget assigned for capacity building objectives, the Emergency Appeal is seeking CHF 2.1 million to contribute to SARC **organizational sustainability, further enhance capacity to implement emergency response and programmes**, and to secure resources for the IFRC Syria structure.

Situation

The volatile situation continued, with several parts of the country experiencing a deteriorated condition of the affected populations. It is estimated that around one million people have become displaced during the year due to shifting frontlines and fighting spreading to new areas or areas that had stayed calm for some time.

During the first quarter of 2016, the temporary cessation of hostilities resulted in a relative calm for a short period of time allowing access for interagency convoys to hard-to-reach and besieged areas. The end of April was again marked by intensified violence in several parts of the country, mainly in Aleppo Governorate and specifically in Aleppo city. By May and June 2016, the situation was characterized by evolving security and conflict dynamics in North-Eastern Aleppo, Northern Raqqa, Idleb, and Dara'a Governorates. In August, rural Hama witnessed large displacements due to ongoing fighting. In September the situation further deteriorated in Aleppo but as well in Dara'a, Idleb and other areas.

On the 19 September, a UN/SARC relief convoy was attacked at the destination, SARC warehouse in Big Orem, western rural Aleppo, resulting in the death of SARC sub-branch manager together with truck drivers and workers who had come to the warehouse to assist with the off-loading. The warehouse got severely damaged and so 18 of the 31 trucks. As a result, 78,000 people were deprived of much needed relief support. On 30 September, the UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon established an internal UN Board of Inquiry with the aim to investigate the attack.

While the airdrops continued to parts of Deir Ez-Zor city, reports indicate that the city is suffering from shortages of medicines, health care and fuel. In June and September increasing numbers of hospitals and health facilities were damaged, mainly in Aleppo and Idleb governorates. Many reports refer to patients who do not finish post-surgery treatment in hospitals due to the insecurity, preventing a proper recuperation and increasing the risk of infections. According to humanitarian partners' estimate, across Syria, tens of thousands of small girls and boys are acutely malnourished and an estimated 1.5 million pregnant and lactating women require preventive nutrition services.²

An estimated 38 per cent of Syrians are food insecure, meaning they do not have reliable access to a sufficient quantity of affordable, nutritious food, according to food security partners (October 2016). Another 13 per cent of Syrians are at risk of becoming food insecure. This means essentially half of all Syrians could soon become food insecure. Nearly 80 per cent of households, as well as 85 per cent of internally displaced persons' (IDPs) and returnee households remain with one meal per day, according to WFP.

Education institutions, healthcare facilities and infrastructure have suffered severe damage. Public services have deteriorated in quantity and quality or are non-existent. Even relatively safe areas are overloaded due to the large numbers of internally displaced persons (IDPs). Social structures have been shattered as almost half the population has felt forced to flee abroad or to become internally displaced within the country.³

Coordination and partnerships

The Syrian Arab Red Crescent (SARC) is the main local provider of humanitarian services in Syria, and has the lead role in the Red Cross Red Crescent Movement's response to the biggest humanitarian crisis in decades. SARC acts as the entry point for all INGOs registered and operating from Damascus, and is the key facilitating and implementing partner to the UN. SARC is implementing at least 60 per cent of the UN activities in all sectors, and channels around 48 per cent of the UN relief. On an average, SARC reaches 4-5 million women, men, children and elderly each month.

In addition, between January and September 2016, SARC organised or facilitated almost 300 convoys and airdrops to hard-to-reach or besieged areas, jointly with UN and ICRC. The items delivered were supported by SARC, ICRC, IFRC, GRC, DRC IOM, UN OCHA, UNDP, UNFPA, UNHCR, UNICEF, WFP, WHO.

² UNOCHA situation report no 16

³ Ibid.

SARC volunteers are often the last mile in aid delivery. Through its 14 branches, 64 active sub-branches and more than 7,000 active staff and volunteers, SARC is present in most parts of the country and works according to the seven Fundamental Principles of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement.⁴ Since the beginning of the conflict, 54 SARC and 8 Palestinian Red Crescent Society (Syria branch) staff and volunteers have lost their lives while providing humanitarian aid.

The IFRC team in Syria works from SARC's headquarters supporting SARC operational capacity, and coordinates operational matters with partner National Societies and ICRC. IFRC participates as an observer in the Humanitarian Country Team, and attends technical sector meetings as feasible.

International delegates from the Danish, German and Norwegian Red Cross National Societies are based in Syria, while the British, Canadian, Finnish, American, Iraqi, Italian, Japanese, Netherlands, Spanish and Swedish National Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies are present in the MENA region. All the Movement partners are supporting SARC's humanitarian response work in a complementary and coordinated manner.

Operational implementation

The 2016 IFRC revised Emergency Appeal, main focus is on: (i) to ensure a continued and coordinated provision of efficient and effective humanitarian assistance and (ii) further develop capacity in activities that support early recovery where possible and build community resilience.

- i. **Contribute to the response to the most urgent humanitarian needs through the provision of emergency relief items:**
 - a) Food provision – IFRC continues to support SARC food provision to the affected populations. The food supply chain was reactivated in April; almost 340,000 food parcels were ordered and by the end of September. 219,000 food parcels had been distributed, SARC uses the food provided by the Federation for rapidly emerging needs, when there is a window of opportunity to enter a rarely reached area or to fill gaps for support to IDP settlements.
 - b) Water, sanitation and hygiene promotion – IFRC procured 214,000 hygiene kits, and the last batch of the items arrived in October, of which 123,000 were distributed in the reporting period. In addition, SARC distributed 150,000 hygiene kits provided through the bilateral support of German and Norwegian Red Cross.
 - c) Shelter and settlements (and household items) – During the first four months of 2016, the distribution of winter items continued to provide IDP families with basic shelter and household items, such as mats, mattresses, blankets, tarpaulins, and kitchen sets. The items were mainly procured in 2015. The distributions included 118,000 blankets, 48,000 mattresses, 69,000 sleeping mats, 26,000 plastic sheets, and more than 7,200 kitchen sets. For the upcoming winter season, IFRC procured winter items with the available funding. The contributions towards the winter response targets under the IFRC Emergency Appeal is coordinated with bilateral Movement partners present in Syria.
- ii. **Enhance the SARC's strategic planning capacity, organizational sustainability and further develop its capacity to deliver activities that support early recovery, in areas where this is possible, thereby contributing to improved resilience of communities and individuals affected by the crisis.**
 - a) Livelihoods: since 2015 and throughout 2016, IFRC continued supporting SARC in gradually building its capacity in livelihoods programming and scaling-up livelihoods intervention aimed at contributing to the resilience of individuals, households and communities, and preventing them from engaging in negative coping strategies. Nine of the projects identified were approved by the Livelihoods Steering Committee (SARC, ICRC, IFRC, BRC), and seven projects are under implementation in Rural Damascus, Sweida, Quneitra, Homs and Hama. Five trainings were organised to introduce the terminology of Livelihoods to SARC management, technical staff and volunteers, as well as on the basics of cash based programming, including rapid assessment of markets and project/programme planning for a better implementation of livelihoods programming.
 - b) Health and Care: IFRC continued supporting with staff, running costs and medical stocks the existing SARC health facilities providing basic health care services and free medication. International procurement of pharmaceuticals, nutritional supplements and medical equipment was conducted. 23% of the total SARC health facilities are supported by IFRC, this makes IFRC the biggest single contributor to SARC health facilities. Out of the total number of patients reached by SARC health facilities, IFRC supported facilities reached 29% of the total number of patients.. Half of the locations where the IFRC supported health facilities operate are defined as hard to reach areas. IFRC is currently supporting 11 clinics, 4 health points and 8 MHUs. The locations for new health facilities (2 clinics and 3 health points) have been identified and equipment was procured. A training plan was developed in health related methodologies until the end of 2016, and further activities related to capacity building. At the time of writing, an IFRC health delegate arrived in-country. Her presence is envisaged to further strengthening the support to SARC health team.
 - c) Psycho Social Support: SARC will establish three new Community Centres to focus on activities related to education, psychosocial support and livelihoods related activities, such as vocational trainings and supporting

⁴ Humanity, Impartiality, Neutrality, Independence, Voluntary Service, Unity, and Universality

small businesses, as relevant to the location. During the reporting period two locations were identified; one in Rural Damascus and in Homs based on an assessment conducted by SARC branches. The preparation for the opening is in process.

- d) Capacity building and organizational sustainability: SARC's organisational structure is maintained through support to staff and volunteers across operational levels including HQ, branches and sub-branches. In the overall reporting period, trainings were conducted SARC staff and volunteers in different technical areas: five trainings in livelihoods, 50 branch trainings in disaster management were supported under the Appeal, and one training in information management. In the third quarter of 2016 a Rapid Assessment for Markets (RAM) workshop took place in Damascus with facilitators from IFRC Geneva, ICRC and an external consultant to guide the livelihood program. The workshop was organised by the Movement livelihood delegate (IFRC) and SARC. The RAM is an instrument allowing humanitarian practitioners with limited market expertise and time to develop a rapid and basic understanding of key markets within the first few days after a "shock". The training was participative in nature and required engagement of participants in exercises and working groups. The training forms part of a wider training package including online trainings that already exist ([Market Assessments: Introduction](#) and [Market Assessments: RAM](#)). The focus is therefore on "learning by doing", exposing participants to the process and the tools in the RAM guidelines.

The objectives of the training were that following the training participants should be able to:

- lead* rapid market assessments in different humanitarian contexts.
- plan, implement and analyse* market assessments utilising the Movement RAM tool.
- discuss* best practice in including market assessments as part of the response option analysis within the RC/RC Movement.

A total of 27 SARC participants joined the training including Disaster Management Coordinators and Livelihood Programme Coordinators from branches and SARC headquarters.

In September 2016, 30 SARC participants joined a project/programme planning (PPP) training organised jointly between the Syria office and PMER unit in the MENA office. This training was part of SARC livelihood program, aiming to ensure knowledge and capacity to develop quality proposals from branches and HQ. All the participants found the information presented at the workshop helpful, all participants agreed that the training has enabled them not only to clarify concepts but as well as to be able to prepare project proposals in the future through logical framework approach. It was stated by the participants that they felt more confident in writing a logical framework for a project. Since they practice LFA for their own livelihoods proposals, some participants said that the course helped them to almost complete their proposals at the end of the training.

A consultant was hired to undertake an initial consultation with SARC leadership, and other key RCRC Movement actors, to initiate a strategic planning process that will seek to inform and coordinate RCM efforts to ensure the continued organisational sustainability of the Syrian Arab Red Crescent (SARC). The findings of this mission have been shared with SARC and are currently under review. The IFRC capacity building plan and the findings of this mission are forming the basics of the process of Strengthening Movement Coordination and Cooperation (SMCC). As a direct follow up of the process to strengthen movement coordination and cooperation (SMCC), Syria has been selected as a "country labs". The overall aim of the SMCC country labs is to improve Movement coordination and cooperation in operational contexts for increased humanitarian impact as well as for learning and best practice. One country per region has been chosen. These contexts will serve as examples of implementation of some of the operational-level actions of the SMCC Plan of Action as adopted at the Council of Delegates 2015 under Resolution 1. More specifically, the deliverables should include, as relevant to the context:

- Adapted in-country coordination mechanism
- Up-to-date and relevant Movement Coordination Agreement
- Movement contingency plan
- Mapping of Movement capacity, activities and interests in country
- Shared approach to Host National Society capacity building
- Movement country plan
- Joint strategy on communication

ICRC and IFRC Syria reviewed the generic ToR for "country labs" and agreed on objectives feasible for the Syrian context. The updated ToR will be discussed with SARC leadership.

The Gender & Diversity delegate from the MENA office visited Syria during the reporting time frame. In addition to discussion on needs with the HQ focal point, a training session on gender mainstreaming, GBV and social inclusion and discussions were arranged with volunteers who are in contact with the target population, mainly affected women,

and another day for core program staff from HQ and the branches in Damascus and rural Damascus. The visit will be followed by a concept paper outlining the next steps and how IFRC can support SARC.

During a visit by the IFRC Security Unit to Damascus, discussions took place around lessons learned, and if and how IFRC could support SARC to share its knowledge and field experience gained during the more than five years of conflict with the global Movement. The reaction was positive and this concept will be further looked into for concrete follow up.

Bilateral Support:

German Red Cross (GRC) is supporting SARC in the logistics sector strengthening and maintaining the logistics capacity of the warehouse in Tartous. Furthermore, GRC supplies SARC with non-food items (including hygiene kits for babies and people with special needs), and food.



The Norwegian Red Cross is supporting SARC's WASH activities in cooperation with ICRC, and providing non-food items. In addition, NRC is contributing to IFRC food support to SARC through the Appeal.


Danish Red Cross supports SARC psychosocial support programme, and SARC health facilities, provides non-food items, and contributes to SARC structure and capacity.

Canadian Red Cross supports SARC's nutritional centres, provision of health services, medical logistics, as well as capacity building in health.

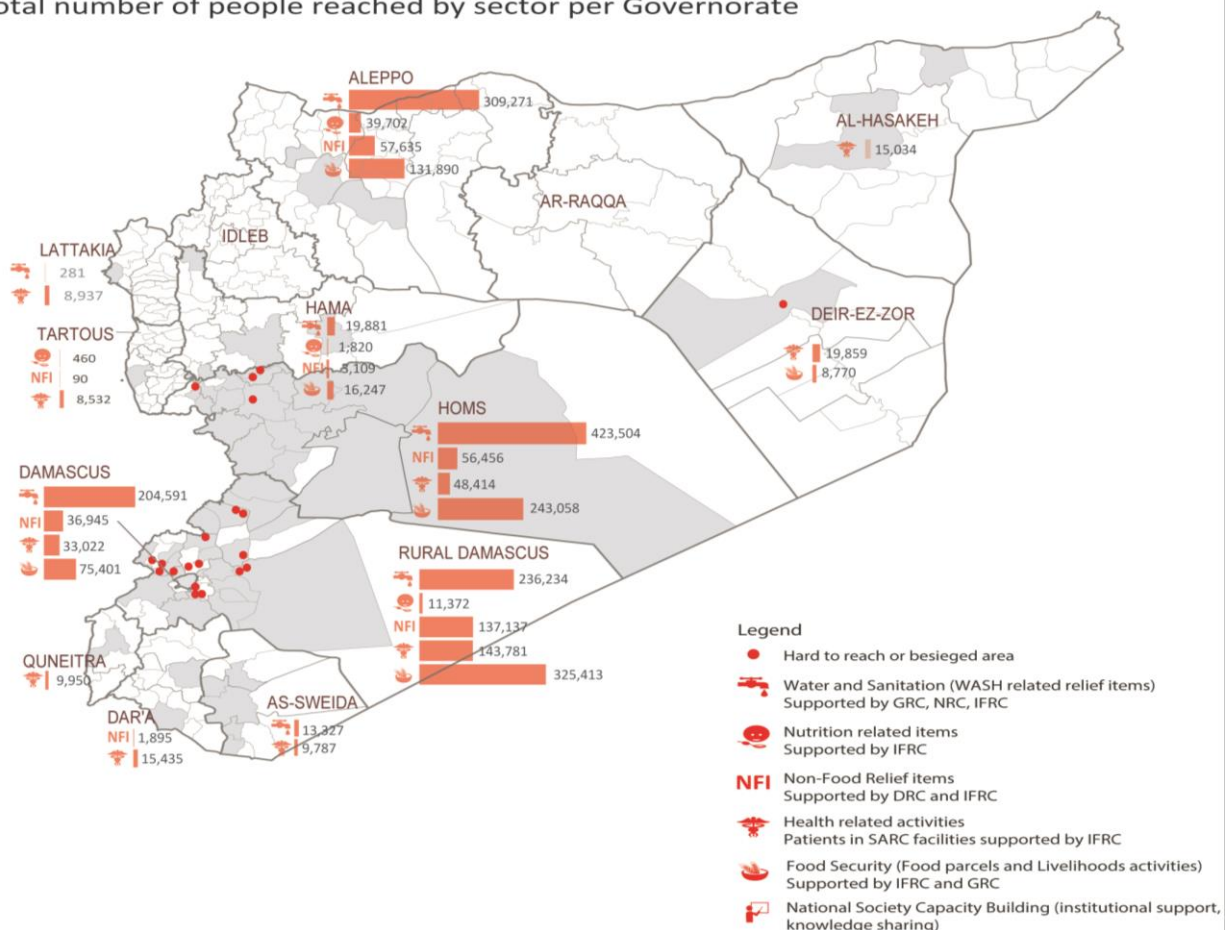
Progress on the operation (January - September 2016)

1. Contribute to the response to the most urgent humanitarian needs through the provision of emergency relief items

 Outcome 1: Immediate food needs of the targeted population are met				
Provide 500,000 food parcels for SARC's distribution to 1.75 million of the most vulnerable populations affected by the crisis.				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items distributed	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
# food parcels distributed	1.75 million	0.79 million	500,000	219,000
Comments	With the available funding, 340,000 food parcels were procured in the reporting period. Currently 53,000 food parcels are in the pipeline to be delivered to the country: 43,000 are arriving to the country in October, and the remaining 10,000 will arrive by December. The food parcels distributed were provided to IDP families mostly in areas with high concentration of IDPs.			
 Outcome 2: Immediate reduction in risk of hygiene related diseases among target communities with a gender focus on the specific needs of children, women and men to ensure dignity and prevent hygiene-related diseases				
Support SARC to procure and distribute hygiene kits (500,000), and women's emergency kits (20,000) to people in need in close coordination with SARC, Danish Red Cross and German Red Cross.				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items distributed	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
# hygiene kits distributed	1.75 million	0.45 million	500,000	123,647
Comments	123,647 hygiene kits and 10,203 women emergency kits were distributed. 214,000 hygiene kits were procured in the reporting period. Arrival of items started in April 2016, and the pipeline is active until the end of November. Through bilateral support, GRC and NRC provided 150,000 hygiene kits. Through IFRC and the PNS bilateral support more than 1.1 million people were reached.			

 Outcome 3 Access of the affected populations to essential household items to meet most urgent needs of vulnerable people				
Essential household items are prepositioned to be provided to the most 50,000 vulnerable families (one-time distribution) with a gender focus on the needs of children, women and men				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items distributed	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
# blankets, mattresses and mats distributed	250,000	170,000 ⁵	350,000	269,870
Comments	<p>During the first four months of 2016 beneficiaries received 118,000 blankets, 7,200 kitchen sets, 48,000 mattresses, and 69,000 sleeping mats through the IFRC support. Danish Red Cross bilaterally provided 116,000 blankets. Total number of people reached by IFRC and DRC was approximately 293,000 beneficiaries.</p> <p>The procurement for the upcoming winterisation response is completed⁶. The contributions towards the winter response targets under the IFRC Emergency Appeal is coordinated with bilateral Movement partners. Distribution will starts in November.</p>			

Total number of people reached by sector per Governorate




⁵ The winterisation response took place in the first four months of the year with the funding allocated in 2015.

⁶ The procurement of the items for winterisation response for the upcoming winter was possible with the funding available from partners.

2. Enhance the SARC's strategic planning capacity, organizational sustainability and further develop its capacity to deliver activities that support early recovery, in areas where this is possible, thereby contributing to improved resilience of communities and individuals affected by the crisis.

Livelihoods

 Outcome 4 Restoration/protection of disrupted livelihoods for affected households and communities.				
Increased employability of people obtaining skills through vocational training and provision of assets to help people access the labour market or self-employment.				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
Conduct labour market assessment	The assessment done in February			
# people participating on vocational training activities	60	60	na	na
# people provided with toolkits according to distinct needs.	62	2	na	na
Comments	<p>There are 60 participants enrolled in carpet manufacturing vocational training. Once the training is completed the beneficiaries will receive the toolkits.</p> <p>2 women have received productive assets to improve the beauty salon after the submission of their business plan. The initial targets (250 beneficiaries for vocational training, and 500 beneficiaries with provision of toolkits) have been revised and reduced, due to the delays with the community centre project it is not foreseen that this year more vocational training activities will be implemented.</p>			
Supported livelihoods of affected communities and households by restarting and/or protecting agricultural activities.				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
Conduct agricultural assessments	2 assessments finished (Rural Homs and Rural Lattakia)			
# people supported with agricultural inputs, such a seeds, pesticide and tools.	2,500	0	na	na
# people supported with small livestock and animal feed.		0	na	na
# of community facilities supported to improve livelihoods support according to identified needs.	It is planned to support 3 community facilities for vocational training activities.			
Comments	<p>During the reporting period, based on the results of the assessment, 500 families were identified in rural Homs and Lattakia Governorates, to be provided with livestock (1,000 sheep). ICRC has been supporting the project to provide agricultural inputs, seeds, to 5,000 beneficiaries, and it is not foreseen that IFRC will engage in such activities in the last quarter of 2016. Therefore the target has been revised to 2,500 beneficiaries. As soon as requests for branches will be submitted for such activities, IFRC together with SARC will consider implementing the activities.</p>			


Progress: Nine projects were identified, approved by the Livelihoods Steering Committee (SARC, ICRC, IFRC, BRC), and seven projects have already started in several areas including Rural Damascus, Sweida, Quneitra, Homs and Hama. Five of these projects are supported by ICRC, with technical support provided to SARC by the IFRC Livelihoods Delegate as per agreement among SARC, IFRC and ICRC.

60 people are enrolled in carpet manufacturing vocational training activities to support the restoration of disrupted livelihoods in Al Quitayfah. Currently the training is about to finish and the participants will be provided with toolkits to continue their activities in carpet manufacturing by the end of the year. Other vocational activities were planned in the framework of the community centres project. The initial plan was to establish three community centres and conduct psychosocial activities and vocational trainings. However due to delay in finding the buildings for the centres this activity is postponed to the first quarter of 2017.

Three other projects were identified to be implemented with IFRC support, one in Damascus, one in rural Homs and one in Lattakia. The two latter ones are focusing on providing livestock to the families identified to help them restart their agricultural activities. The procurement process of the livestock started in the reporting period, and the families are supposed to receive the sheep at the beginning of December.


Discussions are ongoing about other small projects such as supporting families with seeds and fertilizers to establish small gardens and produce vegetables for their own use. IFRC is now exploring the possibilities for these projects and if they are feasible then implementation might start next year. SARC branches continue developing project proposals that are discussed in the Steering Committee meetings, and approved as relevant by management.

Nutrition

 Outcome 5 Access to preventive and curative nutritional services improved.				
Output 5.1 Provide preventive nutritional services through distributing nutritional supplements in health facilities and provide curative nutritional services through referrals to nutritional centres.				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		Progress	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
Establish 5 new nutritional (CMAM) centres in Damascus, Rural Damascus, and Tartus.		37,480	5	5
Nutritional supplies delivered to the centres	na	53,354	Nutritional items are being provided to the centres in Hama and Salamieh on a regular basis	
# of cases referred to the centres and treated		No data available yet	na	na
Comments	Five centres are established in Tartus, Aleppo, Al Tal, Salamieh and Hama supported bilaterally by Canadian Red Cross and supplied with nutritional supplements, equipment and training through the IFRC Appeal. The beneficiaries reached are the patients in the centres in Hama and Salamieh and through distributions of nutritional items in Rural Damascus, Aleppo and Tartous.			

Progress: Nutritional items were procured at the end of 2015, and the items started arriving in February 2016. The main items procured were specific medicines, multivitamins and micronutrients for children and lactating women, high energy biscuits and other minerals. In addition basic equipment and tools were procured, such as scaled, weight measurement tools and MUAC tools to support the activities in the nutritional centres. During the reporting period, the items were distributed to Hama and Salamieh facilities. The target for the supported nutritional centres is increased based on careful assessment of population needs, and where SARC is best strategically positioned to provide nutritional treatment. Nutritional items were also delivered to Rural Damascus, where SARC branch was distributing those in health facilities.

Health

 Outcome 6 Increased access of the population to lifesaving and basic health services.				
Gaps in medical infrastructure supporting the affected population are filled.				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		Progress	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
# of patients provided with ambulance and emergency evacuation and first aid services	0.8 million	56,791	na	na
# of patients treated in SARC health facilities		360,300	na	na
# of clinics supported	na	188,363	15	11
# of Mobile Health Units	na	90,913	9	8
# Health points	na	81,024	8	5
Medicines and medical equipment for health facilities supplied	Medicines and medical equipment were procured internationally, and supplied to health facilities where accessible.			
Comments	<p>The number of consultations in At Tall (rural Damascus) increased by 40 per cent. Almost one sixth of the consultations were nutrition related problems of children. A high rate of cardiovascular diseases, elevated blood pressure, respiratory diseases, diabetes cases, and teeth gum problems were treated. Most of these diagnosis are related to the overall living conditions, lack of adequate nutrition, stress and inadequate shelter conditions.</p> <p>In many of the clinics it was reported that patients' numbers dropped because of insecurity in the area. At the same time, health points in hard to reach areas received a stable number of patients, demonstrating that the health points are filling the gap of the lack of basic health service provision.</p> <p>The mobile health units provided health services in rural areas where health facilities are difficult to reach, and were deployed to convoy missions to hard to reach and besieged areas, especially in Rural Damascus where they treated 1,277 cases. The support provided by the MHUs has reached 30 % more people than the same period last year SARC is assessing the maintenance and improvements the mobile health units required, to be supported by IFRC.</p> <p>The medical equipment for three new health points arrived in September.</p>			
Outcome 7 Reduced psychosocial distress in children, men and women				
Children, men and women are engaged in psychosocial sessions, learning and social activities in three new community centres supported by IFRC				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
# community centres established	na	na	3	2
# people participating in PSS activities	1,500	0	na	na
# people participating in learning and educational activities		0	na	na

Comments

SARC will establish three new Community Centres to provide psychosocial services, promoting access to education, and incorporate livelihoods activities such as vocational trainings or other as relevant to each location. During the reporting period, SARC branches conducted assessments to define the location to establish the Community Centres, identifying one in Homs and Rural Damascus. Currently, both locations are in preparation process.



People received health services through IFRC supported SARC health facilities

417,091



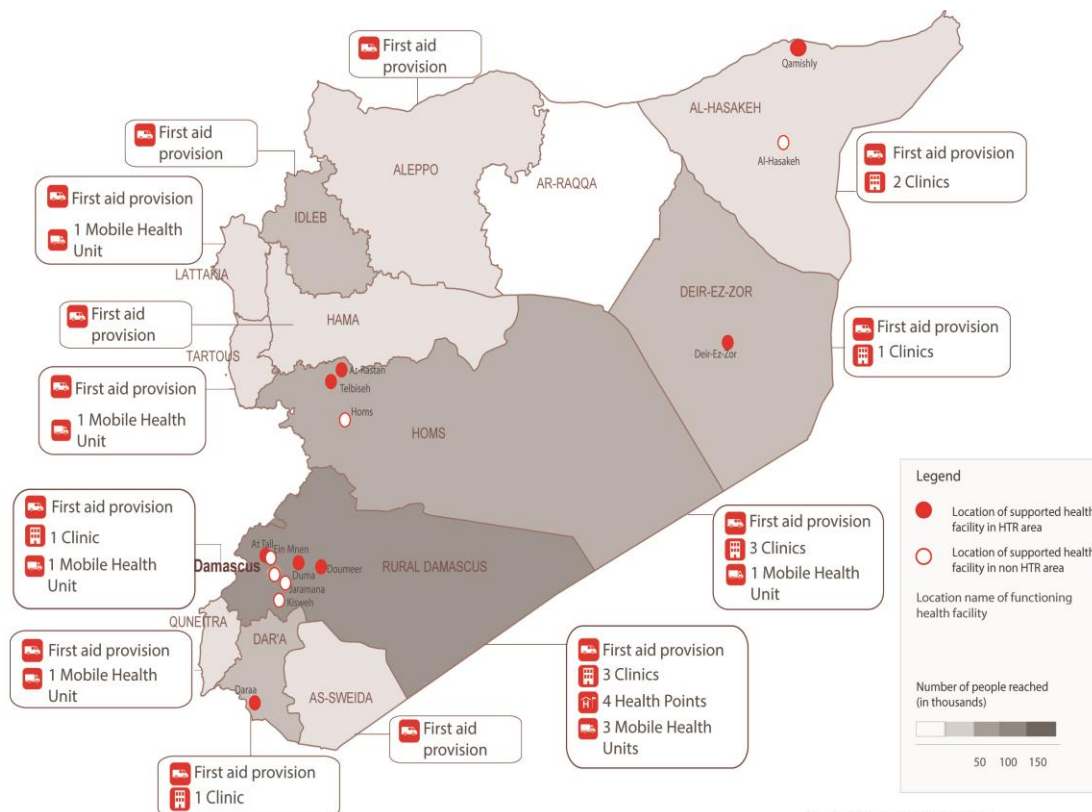
People received health services through IFRC supported SARC health facilities in **hard to reach areas**

154,402

Percentage of patients by gender (Jan-Sep 2016)



39.8% 60.2% 31.9%



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National Society Capacity Building



Outcome 8 The quality of the operation is strengthened by developing the capacity of SARC to enable it to continue to be the main actor in delivering assistance and services to people affected.

Maintain and reinforce the operational structure of SARC headquarters, branches and sub-branches to ensure timely and relevant response.

Activities planned	N. of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
# SARC sub-branches supported	IFRC was supporting 8 SARC sub-branches through the Appeal			
# of staff members supported in SARC sub-branch and branches	30 staff in 8 sub-branches; 30 staff in all 14 SARC branches			
# of staff members supported in SARC HQ level	10 staff in SARC HQ			
Comments	In addition, IFRC supports approximately 310 program staff in SARC clinics, health points and mobile health units and volunteer incentives			

Strengthen the capacity of SARC in disaster management and contribute to future sustainability.				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
# of national level trainings organised	In total 5 trainings were organised in the area of disaster management (DM training curricula review, DM refresher, Basic DM, Advanced DM and DM ToT) until the end of September. British Red Cross provided technical and financial support to the IFRC appeal in organising and arranging the trainings.			
# of branch and sub-branch level trainings organised	50 disaster management trainings were organised in branches and sub-branches in the area of disaster management			
# of participants on trainings	1,422 participants			
Comments	Beginning of 2016, SARC developed a training plan in disaster management and implemented as reported here. In general the trainings were welcomed by SARC staff and volunteers: by the new volunteers it provided basic skills in disaster management; and advanced knowledge for those who have been involved in the operation for longer periods.			
The findings of evaluations lead to adjustments in IFRC's support to ongoing plans and to future responses.				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
Review of IFRC EA conducted	The IFRC Emergency Appeal was revised in 2016 to continue supporting SARC's emergency response to the growing humanitarian needs in the protracted crisis. The next revision of the emergency appeal has started for 2017, and it will be informed by the SMCC process and the follow up on the findings related to the consultant visit to assist SARC to approve a framework of Movement support to identify and endorse its long-term profile that will position the National Society as a uniquely valued leader in national humanitarian response, providing support to reliance of the most vulnerable communities in Syria. The results of the case study on SARC's role in the Syria crisis conducted by BRC, and the conclusions of the round table meetings on it will also be considered in areas as relevant.			
Lessons learnt incorporated into 2017 plan	Ongoing activity with the planning process			
To support SARC with advice regarding volunteer management and the development of volunteer policies and guidelines.				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
SARC volunteer management policy and guideline developed	No progress, will be included in 2017 plan and coordinated through the SMCC process.			
SARC strategic planning development	In May 2016, a preliminary discussion on SARC's strategic priorities and sustainability with SARC leadership and management, also involving the Movement partners in Syria. The partners in Syria and Beirut were debriefed on the outcomes of the visit. A report has been shared with SARC with the main outcomes of the discussion, and further actions will take place continuing with the process It will be shared with partners after SARC review, and it will also form the basis of the planning process for 2017. The above mission was a direct follow up of the process to strengthen movement coordination and cooperation (SMCC), Syria has been selected as a "country labs". The overall aim of the SMCC country labs is to improve Movement coordination and cooperation in operational contexts for increased humanitarian impact as well as for learning and best practice. One country per region has been chosen.			

	These contexts will serve as examples of implementation of some of the operational-level actions of the SMCC Plan of Action as adopted at the Council of Delegates 2015 under Resolution 1. ICRC and IFRC Syria reviewed the generic ToR for “country labs” and agreed on objectives feasible for the Syrian context. The updated ToR will be discussed with SARC leadership.			
Planning, Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability and Learning (PMEAL): SARC services and programmes are informed by monitoring and evaluation systems, including accountability to beneficiaries.				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
# of PMEAL functions established at SARC HQ	During the reporting period the recruitment is in process			
# monitoring and accountability tools developed	Post distribution monitoring questionnaire developed, and were piloted by SARC. Pending further adjustment and roll-out			
# of trainings	Pending arrival of the PMEAL delegate			
SARC has identified institutional priorities and enhanced capacity in Gender Based Violence and gender as a cross cutting issue.				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
GVB workplan and tools developed	The Gender & Diversity delegate from the MENA office visited Syria during the reporting time frame. In addition to discussion on needs with the HQ focal point, a training session on gender mainstreaming, GBV and social inclusion and discussions were arranged with volunteers who are in contact with the target population, mainly affected women, and another day for core program staff from HQ and the branches in Damascus and rural Damascus. The visit will be followed by a concept paper outlining the next steps and how IFRC can support SARC.			
# participants on GBV training	Introduction the MSC to GAD and GBV for SARC volunteers were held followed by focus group discussion Introduction to Social Inclusion Framework and the MSC to GAD for SARC program staff was organized (HQ and Damascus and rural Damascus branches)			
Maintain SARC’s capacity for warehouse management to handle increased volume of items and uphold quality control and expand support to medical logistics and medical infrastructure (handling medicines and nutrition items in volume 2016).				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
# SARC logistics staff in headquarters	SARC Logistics officer and SARC customs clearance officer are in place and IFRC Emergency Logistics Coordinator is providing technical support and mentoring. 2 new members joined the SARC, Tartous warehouse team (Quality Assurance Officer and Warehouse Storekeeper) to help support and further strengthen the warehousing capacities of the operation			
# of logistics including Medical Logistics tools developed and shared with SARC	Continuous update of the Logistics procedures Development of medical logistics guidelines Forecasting for 2017 on medical stocks including nutrition products and medical equipment is ongoing, based on supply and demand			
# locations/facilities with medlog infrastructure	2 main medical logistics warehouses (Qudsaya, Tartous) In addition to the central level, branch level support started with planned field visits to Jaramana. Infrastructural improvements have been done to the Medical Warehouse by the completion of additional			

	2nd floor space (1200 M2) to the existing structure to increase storage capacity of the medical supplies and equipment.			
SARC response capacity is strengthened through logistics support and coordination				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
# of log and med log trainings organised	trainings are planned for November and December 2016			
Information management: SARC management is supported in informed decision making through quality and timely information materials, reports and analysed information.				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
# of SOPs developed	A comprehensive IM concept has been developed outlining the necessary capacity building trainings for IM team based on the IM team SWOT analysis. The concept also includes information technology aspects in order to modernise the IM tools and provide more effective support for information sharing and analysis.			
# of trainings organised and participants	One training was organized on data analysis and visualization, with 22 participants from 10 branches, another training is planned for the last quarter of 2016.			
# of tools developed for SARC IM unit	annual reporting templates for different sectors, concept note for training, IM process flow, refined reporting templates for reporting on activities of health facilities.			
Health: Enhance the quality of health care services in SARC's health facilities through providing training in different areas based on the needs.				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
health training plan developed	A SARC's training plan for health is being developed for a coordinated overarching approach towards enhancing SARC's health staff and volunteers skills. The new IFRC health delegate is scheduled to arrive to Syria in November 2016.			
# of trainings organised	Three trainings are planned to be organised in the last quarter of 2016			
Livelihoods: Enhance capacities at SARC HQ and Branches to share an understanding of livelihood concepts and approaches within the RC/RC Movement.				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
# of SARC livelihoods staff in headquarters and branches recruited staff recruited	<p><u>In headquarter:</u> It has been recruited the replacement for the Livelihoods Coordinator, the replacement for a Livelihoods Field Officer and a second field officer has been recruited, 1 Admin Assistant continues working and 1 expert in agriculture is in process of recruitment and .</p> <p><u>Branch Level:</u> 2 Livelihoods Coordinator have been recruited in Homs and Damascus.</p> <p>Livelihoods Volunteers: 3 in Aleppo, 3 in Rural Damascus and 6 in Homs</p>			
# of trainings organised and participants	1 awareness workshops for board members, 2 trainings in Introduction to livelihoods, 1 in cash based assistance with 125 participants in total 1 training in Rapid Assessment of Markets and 1 training in Project/Programme Planning with 54 participants			
# of accountability tools developed for Livelihoods programming	Developed: Guidelines for community mobilization, template for household assessment, guidelines for labour market assessment, Vocational Training Monitoring Template, Impact Reports for Introduction to Livelihoods Training and Cash Based Programming,			

	Guidelines for the implementation of Vocational Training, Templates for beneficiary registration in livestock projects and project dissemination for livestock project.			
Infrastructure: Following the 2015 completed feasibility study, establish capacities at SARC HQ to plan, implement and manage infrastructure projects.				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
# of SARC HQ staff recruited	To be carried-over to 2017			
SARC and RCRC partners working group established	To be carried-over to 2017			
# of locations identified for infrastructure projects	To be carried-over to 2017			
Information technology: Enhance SARC IT structure for in-house development of IT and software solutions.				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
# of SARC staff recruited	SARC HQ IT officer is in place			
# of software/software solutions purchased and installed	MS Office system procured and being installed			
# of trainings organised	SARC HQ IT Coordinator travelled to Geneva for the Information Technology officers summit. This meeting was to share best practices and gain new knowledge from professionals in the IT sector on new tools to improve performance.			
# of guidelines and tools developed	Closely linked to the Information management capacity building objectives, IT upgrades are planned to better support the tech platforms at SARC HQ and branches. IFRC Beirut RO will provide technical support			
Increased sustainable capacity of SARC to carry effective communication.				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
# of SARC communication focal points receiving audio-visual equipment and tools	IFRC will provide with audio visual equipment for all branches and HQ in Q4			
# of trainings organised	Pending the arrival of a Comms delegate			
# of guidelines, strategic documents developed	A concept note for communications was developed. A communications surge capacity will arrive to Syria in Q4, and will contribute to establishing a work plan for SARC in communications.			
Outcome 9 Optimal logistics mobilization and pipeline management maintained for both bilateral and multilateral consignments.				
Consolidated and standardized mobilization and pipeline management.				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
Coordinated pipeline management in place	Support is being provided to all RCRC Movement partners (multilateral or bilateral PNSs). In addition, 5 INGOs are supported. During the Q3 of 2016 the total volume of items received was 16,000 m ³ , and dispatched 13,000m ³ .			
Ensure quality of the items and supplies	SARC Quality Assurance team is regularly conducting quality tests on relief items in the Tartus central warehouse and in the branches. Additional warehouse store have been created (400m2) to storage of bulk medical nutrition items for the SARC Emergency Operation.			
Outcome 10 Increased positioning of the Movement on the humanitarian imperative to respond to the humanitarian needs in Syria.				
To develop positioning/advocacy communication products in coordination with the Movement in Syria.				

Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
# of communication materials developed	Four stories were published and a joint statement (SARC ICRC and IFRC) on the attack on the humanitarian convoy near Aleppo in September 2016.			
# of stories published				
Enhanced coordination with Movement partners.				
Activities planned	N.of beneficiaries		N. of Items Provided	
	Planned	YTD Actual	Planned	YTD Actual
# of meetings organised with partners	<p>From July to September the following meetings with partners were held:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – A joint meeting took place with DG-ECHO, DEVCO and the consortium partners. – IFRC Syria attended the IFRC MENA partners meeting, and presented an overview of the Syria operation and future plans – During the Skillshare in London, meetings were held with some of the Movement partners of the IFRC Emergency Appeal. – IFRC Syria attended the debriefing of the Case Study on SARC's role in the Syria crisis organized by BRC in Beirut. 			
# of technical level meetings organised with SARC and partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – The IFRC team for Syria is continuously engaged in dialogue with all the partners. – The ICRC Head of Delegation in Syria and the IFRC Syria HoO continued to meet regularly on matters related to SARC support and the situation. – In the framework of ECHO and SHRP, IFRC, SARC and the partners involved (Danish, German and British NS) held technical coordination meetings. With Canadian RC, several meetings took place regarding health implementation, and the Netherlands RC regarding Community Centres. – Four livelihoods steering committee meetings were facilitated by the Livelihoods Movement Delegate involving Movement partners and INGOs in 2016 – Technical meetings with ICRC technical counterparts were organised in the areas of Livelihoods, Logistics and Information management. – Bi-weekly security briefings are organised by ICRC with all Movement partners. – Geneva security unit conducted an assessment mission to Damascus in September as a follow up to the previous security assessment done in January 2015. – To discuss SARC needs and progress of ongoing programs, the IFRC SYRIA HoCO and QA&RM delegate met the Netherlands RC DM Coordinator during his visit to Beirut. – IFRC Syria team met with several PNS partners visiting Syria during the last months, including Canadian RC, Danish RC, German RC, British RC, Swedish RC, Finnish RC, Netherlands RC, and the Norwegian RC President. 			

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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		48,785,836	96,300,197			145,086,034	
B. Opening Balance							
Income							
Cash contributions							
Airbus				37,652		37,652	
American Red Cross		49,627	1,029,202			1,078,830	
Andorran Red Cross			7,576			7,576	
Australian Red Cross		390,020	253,038			643,058	
Austrian Red Cross			1,206			1,206	
Austrian Red Cross (from Austrian Government*)			964,733			964,733	
Austria - Private Donors			975			975	
Belgian Red Cross (Flanders)			69,384			69,384	
Belgian Red Cross (Francophone) (from Belgian Federal Government*)			358,399			358,399	
Belgium - Private Donors			283			283	
BG Group			570			570	
British Red Cross		636,439	7,450,705			8,087,145	
British Red Cross (from British Government*)		2,551,008	1,363,512			3,914,520	
British Red Cross (from DEC (Disasters Emergency Committee)*)		199,710	1,503,156			1,702,866	
British Red Cross (from Great Britain - Private Donors*)			4,140			4,140	
British Red Cross (from Unidentified donor*)			27,207			27,207	
China Red Cross, Hong Kong branch			70,943			70,943	
Danish Red Cross		360,000	256,088			616,088	
Danish Red Cross (from Danish Government*)			12,000			12,000	
Danish Red Cross (from European Commission - DG ECHO*)		1,410,133	5,324,863			6,734,997	
Danish Red Cross (from Ramboll Group A/S*)			137,922			137,922	
European Commission - DG ECHO			11,727,600			11,727,600	
Finnish Red Cross		7,879	333,516			341,394	
Finnish Red Cross (from Finnish Government*)		64,896	1,638,617			1,703,513	
France - Private Donors			2,469			2,469	
Germany - Private Donors			314			314	
Great Britain - Private Donors			4,306			4,306	
ICRC			300,000			300,000	
International Arab Charity			7,439			7,439	
Ireland - Private Donors			1,238			1,238	
Irish Government		1,695,620	820,189			2,515,809	
Irish Red Cross Society		99,800	145,822			245,622	
Italian Government Bilateral Emergency Fund			181,089			181,089	
Italian Red Cross			381,506			381,506	
Italian Red Cross (from Italian Government*)		182,880	328,767			511,647	
Japanese Government		527,629	293,269			820,898	1,197,458
Japanese Red Cross Society		482,896	624,195			1,107,091	
JK Group Inc.			447			447	
Kuwait Red Crescent Society			457,792			457,792	
Luxembourg Government			124,797			124,797	
Luxembourg - Private Donors			153			153	
Netherlands - Private Donors			11			11	
New Zealand Red Cross			173,443			173,443	
Norwegian Red Cross		1,690,950	969,257			2,660,208	
Norwegian Red Cross (from Norwegian Government*)		3,823,726	3,341,212			7,164,938	
On Line donations			150,392			150,392	
On Line donations (from Aland Islands - Private donors*)			78			78	

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On Line donations (from Albania - Private donors*)	3	3
On Line donations (from Andorra - Private Donors*)	11	11
On Line donations (from Antigua And Barbuda - Private donors*)	3	3
On Line donations (from Argentina - Private Donors*)	13	13
On Line donations (from Armenia - Private Donors*)	1	1
On Line donations (from Australia - Private Donors*)	3,937	3,937
On Line donations (from Austria - Private Donors*)	74	74
On Line donations (from Azerbaijan Private Donors*)	18	18
On Line donations (from Bahrain - Private Donors*)	1,360	1,360
On Line donations (from Bangladesh - Private Donors*)	5	5
On Line donations (from Barbados - Private Donors*)	28	28
On Line donations (from Belarus - Private Donors*)	10	10
On Line donations (from Belgium - Private Donors*)	226	226
On Line donations (from Bermuda - Private Donors*)	107	107
On Line donations (from Bhutan - Private donors*)	20	20
On Line donations (from Bolivia Private Donors*)	1	1
On Line donations (from Botswana - Private donors*)	18	18
On Line donations (from Brazil - Private Donors*)	779	779
On Line donations (from British Indian Ocean Territory - Private donors*)	4	4
On Line donations (from Brunei - Private Donors*)	930	930
On Line donations (from Bulgaria - Private Donors*)	238	238
On Line donations (from Cambodia - Private Donors*)	2	2
On Line donations (from Canada - Private Donors*)	3,771	3,771
On Line donations (from Cayman Islands - Private Donors*)	1	1
On Line donations (from Chad - Private donors*)	1	1
On Line donations (from Chile Private Donors*)	68	68
On Line donations (from China - Private Donors*)	1,774	1,774
On Line donations (from Colombia - Private Donors*)	48	48
On Line donations (from Costa Rica - Private Donors*)	37	37
On Line donations (from Croatia - Private Donors*)	31	31
On Line donations (from Cuba - Private donors*)	1	1
On Line donations (from Cyprus - Private Donors*)	539	539
On Line donations (from Czech private donors*)	115	115
On Line donations (from Denmark - Private Donors*)	110	110
On Line donations (from Dominican Republic - Private Donor*)	14	14
On Line donations (from Dominica Private Donors*)	6	6
On Line donations (from Ecuador - Private Donors*)	93	93
On Line donations (from Egypt - Private Donors*)	741	741
On Line donations (from Estonia - Private donors*)	4	4
On Line donations (from Falkland Islands (Malvinas) - Private donors*)	5	5
On Line donations (from Fiji Private Donors*)	15	15
On Line donations (from Finland - Private Donors*)	186	186
On Line donations (from France - Private Donors*)	1,720	1,720
On Line donations (from French Guiana - Private donors*)	98	98
On Line donations (from Georgia Private Donors*)	6	6
On Line donations (from Germany - Private Donors*)	681	681
On Line donations (from Ghana Private Donors*)	1	1
On Line donations (from Gibraltar - Private donors*)	31	31
On Line donations (from Great Britain - Private Donors*)	11,709	11,709
On Line donations (from Greece - Private Donors*)	488	488
On Line donations (from Greenland - Private donors*)	4	4
On Line donations (from Guam - Private donors*)	4	4
On Line donations (from Guatemala Private donors*)	3	3

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On Line donations (from Guernsey - Private donors*)	14	14
On Line donations (from Guyana Private Donors*)	1	1
On Line donations (from Holy See (Vatican City State) - Private donors*)	1	1
On Line donations (from Hong Kong - Private Donors*)	1,048	1,048
On Line donations (from Hungarian - Private Donors*)	82	82
On Line donations (from icelandic RC*)	3	3
On Line donations (from India - Private Donors*)	1,696	1,696
On Line donations (from Indonesia - Private Donors*)	230	230
On Line donations (from Ireland - Private Donors*)	433	433
On Line donations (from Isle Of Man - Private donors*)	3	3
On Line donations (from Israel - Private Donors*)	40	40
On Line donations (from Italy - Private Donors*)	240	240
On Line donations (from Japan - Private Donors*)	1,102	1,102
On Line donations (from Jersey - Private donors*)	3	3
On Line donations (from Jordan - Private Donors*)	56	56
On Line donations (from Kazakhstan - Private Donors*)	180	180
On Line donations (from Kenya - Private Donors*)	21	21
On Line donations (from Kosovo - Private donors*)	3	3
On Line donations (from Kuwait - Private Donors*)	1,204	1,204
On Line donations (from Latvia - Private Donors*)	10	10
On Line donations (from Lebanese - Private Donors*)	124	124
On Line donations (from Lithuania- Private Donors*)	48	48
On Line donations (from Luxembourg - Private Donors*)	131	131
On Line donations (from Macao - Private donors*)	16	16
On Line donations (from Malaysia - Private Donors*)	2,106	2,106
On Line donations (from Maldives Private Donors*)	6	6
On Line donations (from Malta - Private Donors*)	120	120
On Line donations (from Mauritius Private Donors*)	16	16
On Line donations (from Mexico - Private Donors*)	162	162
On Line donations (from Moldova, Republic Of - Private donors*)	3	3
On Line donations (from Morocco Private Donors*)	1	1
On Line donations (from Myanmar - Private Donors*)	22	22
On Line donations (from Namibia - Private Donors*)	5	5
On Line donations (from Nepal Private Donors*)	10	10
On Line donations (from Netherlands Antilles - Private donors*)	1	1
On Line donations (from Netherlands - Private Donors*)	218	218
On Line donations (from New Caledonia Private Donors*)	26	26
On Line donations (from New Zealand - Private Donors*)	524	524
On Line donations (from Nicaragua Private Donors*)	1	1
On Line donations (from Nigeria private donors*)	16	16
On Line donations (from Norway - Private Donors*)	447	447
On Line donations (from Oman - Private Donors*)	403	403
On Line donations (from Pakistan Private Donors*)	261	261
On Line donations (from Panama Private donors*)	647	647
On Line donations (from Peru - Private Donors*)	29	29
On Line donations (from Philippines - Private Donors*)	143	143
On Line donations (from Poland - Private Donors*)	500	500
On Line donations (from Portuguese - Private Donors*)	185	185
On Line donations (from Puerto Rico - Private donors*)	113	113
On Line donations (from Qatar Private Donors*)	1,509	1,509

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On Line donations (from Republic of Korea - Private Donors*)		144	144
On Line donations (from Reunion - Private donors*)		29	29
On Line donations (from Romania Private Donors*)		120	120
On Line donations (from Russia - Private Donors*)		390	390
On Line donations (from Saint Helena - Private donors*)		1	1
On Line donations (from Saudi Arabia - Private Donors*)		732	732
On Line donations (from Serbia - Private Donors*)		2	2
On Line donations (from Seychelles private donors*)		29	29
On Line donations (from Sierra Leone - Private Donors*)		17	17
On Line donations (from Singapore - Private Donors*)		4,068	4,068
On Line donations (from Slovakia Private Donors*)		16	16
On Line donations (from Slovenia - Private Donors*)		15	15
On Line donations (from South Africa - Private Donors*)		168	168
On Line donations (from Spain - Private Donors*)		510	510
On Line donations (from Sri Lanka - Private Donors*)		51	51
On Line donations (from St Kits and Nevis Private donor*)		5	5
On Line donations (from Swedish - Private Donors*)		695	695
On Line donations (from Switzerland - Private Donors*)		2,029	2,029
On Line donations (from Syria Private Donors*)		90	90
On Line donations (from Taiwan - Private Donors*)		940	940
On Line donations (from Tajikistan - Private Donors*)		5	5
On Line donations (from Tanzania - Private Donors*)		1	1
On Line donations (from Thailand - Private Donors*)		529	529
On Line donations (from Trinidad & Tobago - Private Donors*)		720	720
On Line donations (from Tunis Private Donors*)		1	1
On Line donations (from Turkey - Private Donors*)		345	345
On Line donations (from Ukraine private donors*)		31	31
On Line donations (from Unidentified donor*)		2,069	2,069
On Line donations (from United Arab Emirates - Private Donors*)		10,050	10,050
On Line donations (from United States - Private Donors*)		88,637	88,637
On Line donations (from Uruguay - Private Donors*)		5	5
On Line donations (from Venezuela - Private Donors*)		5	5
On Line donations (from Vietnam - Private Donors*)		74	74
On Line donations (from Zimbabwe - Private Donors*)		2	2
Other		1,330,318	1,330,318
Poland - Private Donors		147	147
Red Crescent Society of the Islamic Republic of Iran		30,000	30,000
Red Cross of Monaco		14,472	14,472
Romanian Red Cross		241	241
Runtastic		71	71
Singapore Red Cross Society		14,467	14,467
Spanish Red Cross	9,691	154,685	164,376
Suncor Energy Inc.		238,691	238,691
supreme master ching hai international association		58,386	58,386
Swedish Red Cross	1,816,921	15,496,395	17,313,315
Swedish Red Cross (from Radiohjälpen (Sveriges Television (SVT) Foundation*)	686,424		686,424
Swedish Red Cross (from Swedish Government*)	4,166,555	853,688	5,020,244
Switzerland - Private Donors		1,900	1,900
Taiwan Red Cross Organisation	329,166	103,663	432,829
The Canadian Red Cross Society		448,269	448,269

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<i>The Canadian Red Cross Society (from Canadian Government*)</i>	148,185	8,139,379	8,287,564
<i>The Netherlands Red Cross</i>	5,018,529	1,409,468	6,427,996
<i>The Netherlands Red Cross (from Nederlandse Publieke Omroep (NPO)*)</i>	781,263	1,411,247	2,192,510
<i>The Netherlands Red Cross (from Netherlands Government*)</i>	5,201,584	2,836,007	8,037,590
<i>The Red Cross Society of Bosnia and Herzegovina</i>		2,466	2,466
<i>United States Government - USAID</i>	1,134,210	5,573,493	6,707,703
<i>United States - Private Donors</i>		14,100	14,100
C1. Cash contributions	33,465,740	79,169,809	112,635,553
1,197,458			
Inkind Goods & Transport			
<i>American Red Cross</i>		144,105	144,105
<i>Belgian Red Cross (Flanders)</i>		155,518	155,518
<i>British Red Cross</i>	1,406,441	9,225,027	10,631,467
<i>China Red Cross, Hong Kong branch</i>		79,072	79,072
<i>Finnish Red Cross</i>	121,209	899,163	1,020,372
<i>Norwegian Red Cross</i>		23,307	23,307
<i>Spanish Red Cross</i>		486,872	486,872
<i>The Canadian Red Cross Society</i>		121,195	121,195
<i>The Netherlands Red Cross</i>		2,944,865	2,944,865
C2. Inkind Goods & Transport	1,527,650	14,079,123	15,606,773
Inkind Personnel			
<i>Finnish Red Cross</i>		191,760	191,760
<i>Other</i>		0	0
<i>Swedish Red Cross</i>		306,755	306,755
<i>The Canadian Red Cross Society</i>		57,393	57,393
C3. Inkind Personnel		555,908	555,908
Other Income			
<i>Fundraising Fees</i>		-16,689	-16,689
C4. Other Income		-16,689	-16,689
C. Total Income = SUM(C1..C4)	34,993,390	93,788,154	128,781,544
D. Total Funding = B + C	34,993,390	93,788,154	128,781,544
1,197,458			

* 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		34,993,390	93,788,154			128,781,544	1,197,458
E. Expenditure		-25,344,913	-83,983,300			-109,328,213	
F. Closing Balance = (B + C + E)		9,648,477	9,804,855			19,453,332	1,197,458

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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)			48,785,836	96,300,197		145,086,034		
Relief items, Construction, Supplies								
Shelter - Relief	2,798,006		546,588	822,146		1,368,735	1,429,271	
Construction - Facilities	11,250						11,250	
Clothing & Textiles	17,513,659		2,818,034	10,646,030		13,464,064	4,049,595	
Food	45,615,198		12,820,470	25,430,258		38,250,728	7,364,470	
Seeds & Plants	1,500,000						1,500,000	
Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	12,241,860		4,226,601	5,410,421		9,637,022	2,604,838	
Medical & First Aid	13,673,573			10,655,180		10,655,180	3,018,394	
Teaching Materials	365,510		22,345	510		22,856	342,655	
Utensils & Tools	2,704,793		11,440	1,018,809		1,030,249	1,674,544	
Other Supplies & Services	511,780		75,512	436,268		511,780	0	
Total Relief items, Construction, Sup	96,935,629		20,520,991	54,419,621		74,940,612	21,995,016	
Land, vehicles & equipment								
Land & Buildings	2,507,075						2,507,075	
Vehicles	2,388,774			1,895,303		1,895,303	493,470	
Computers & Telecom	418,518			285,594		285,594	132,924	
Office & Household Equipment	339,544			302,421		302,421	37,123	
Medical Equipment	3,147,298						3,147,298	
Total Land, vehicles & equipment	8,801,208			2,483,318		2,483,318	6,317,891	
Logistics, Transport & Storage								
Storage	3,452,676		1,000,598	1,963,875		2,964,473	488,203	
Distribution & Monitoring	4,251,556		505,974	3,195,045		3,701,019	550,537	
Transport & Vehicles Costs	1,462,937		258,989	693,579		952,568	510,369	
Logistics Services	3,991,141		791,076	2,027,668		2,818,744	1,172,397	
Total Logistics, Transport & Storage	13,158,310		2,556,638	7,880,167		10,436,805	2,721,505	
Personnel								
International Staff	4,157,950		136,210	3,482,740		3,618,951	538,999	
National Staff	191,720			177,047		177,047	14,672	
National Society Staff	3,174,579		13,597	2,227,827		2,241,424	933,155	
Volunteers	1,727,937		1,783	567,936		569,720	1,158,218	
Other Staff Benefits	101,311			101,311		101,311	0	
Total Personnel	9,353,497		151,591	6,556,862		6,708,453	2,645,045	
Consultants & Professional Fees								
Consultants	208,925			38,924		38,924	170,000	
Professional Fees	272,845			151,836		151,836	121,009	
Total Consultants & Professional Fees	481,770			190,761		190,761	291,009	
Workshops & Training								
Workshops & Training	415,983		22,344	153,053		175,397	240,586	
Total Workshops & Training	415,983		22,344	153,053		175,397	240,586	
General Expenditure								
Travel	308,055		4,441	227,606		232,048	76,007	
Information & Public Relations	66,576		89	33,940		34,028	32,548	
Office Costs	669,647			421,989		421,989	247,658	
Communications	128,577		5,233	104,323		109,555	19,022	
Financial Charges	587,656		2,092	541,124		543,216	44,440	
Other General Expenses	41,180		0	35,181		35,181	5,999	
Shared Office and Services Costs	282,066		4,852	260,063		264,915	17,151	
Total General Expenditure	2,083,757		16,706	1,624,226		1,640,933	442,825	

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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)			48,785,836	96,300,197		145,086,034		
Contributions & Transfers								
Cash Transfers National Societies	4,557,832			4,557,832		4,557,832	0	
Total Contributions & Transfers	4,557,832			4,557,832		4,557,832	0	
Operational Provisions								
Operational Provisions			396,347	588,036		984,383	-984,383	
Total Operational Provisions			396,347	588,036		984,383	-984,383	
Indirect Costs								
Programme & Services Support Recove	8,826,219		1,537,760	5,034,260		6,572,020	2,254,199	
Total Indirect Costs	8,826,219		1,537,760	5,034,260		6,572,020	2,254,199	
Pledge Specific Costs								
Pledge Earmarking Fee	414,003		125,512	437,868		563,380	-149,378	
Pledge Reporting Fees	57,826		17,025	57,295		74,320	-16,494	
Total Pledge Specific Costs	471,828		142,537	495,163		637,700	-165,872	
TOTAL EXPENDITURE (D)	145,086,034		25,344,913	83,983,300		109,328,213	35,757,821	
VARIANCE (C - D)			23,440,923	12,316,898		35,757,821		

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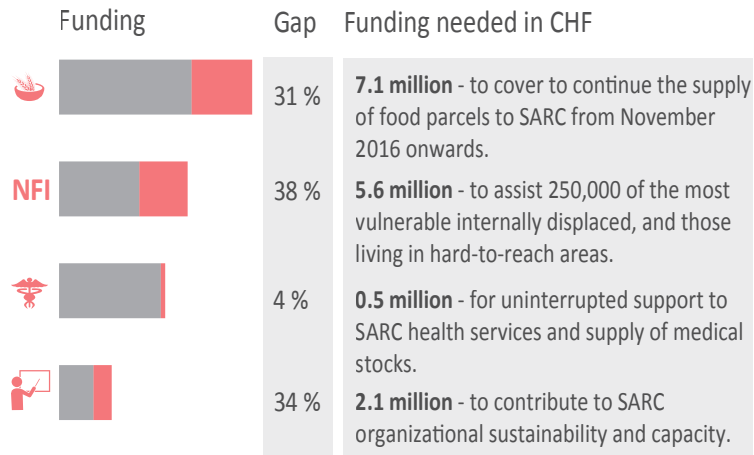
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IV. Breakdown by subsector

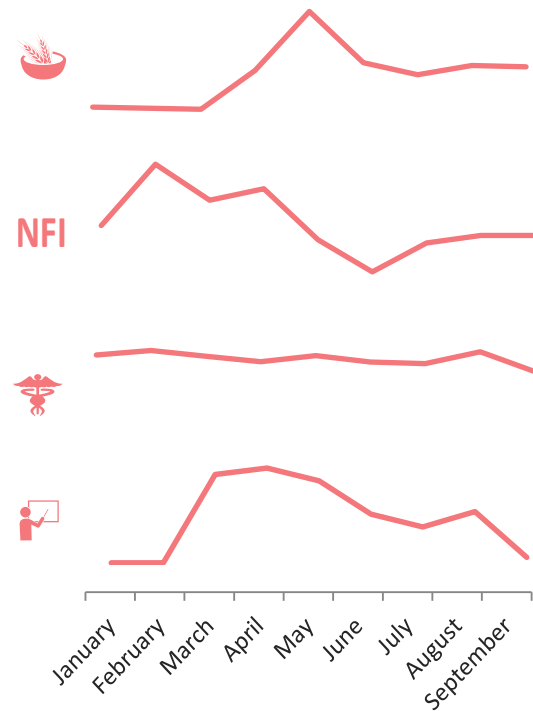
Business Line / Sub-sector	Budget	Opening Balance	Income	Funding	Expenditure	Closing Balance	Deferred Income
BL2 - Grow RC/RC services for vulnerable people							
Food security	48,785,836		34,993,390	34,993,390	25,344,913	9,648,477	481,611
Subtotal BL2	48,785,836		34,993,390	34,993,390	25,344,913	9,648,477	481,611
BL3 - Strengthen RC/RC contribution to development							
Disaster risk reduction	74,276,055		75,917,273	75,917,273	74,531,745	1,385,528	
Health	14,878,180		13,649,213	13,649,213	6,964,944	6,684,269	705,403
Organizational development	7,145,962		4,221,669	4,221,669	2,486,611	1,735,058	10,444
Subtotal BL3	96,300,197		93,788,154	93,788,154	83,983,300	9,804,855	715,847
GRAND TOTAL	145,086,034		128,781,544	128,781,544	109,328,213	19,453,332	1,197,458

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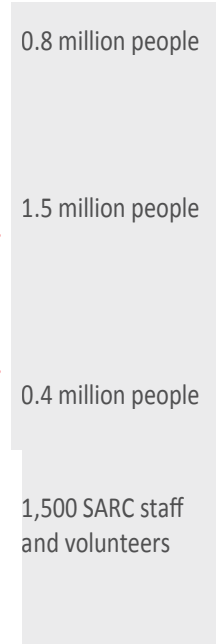
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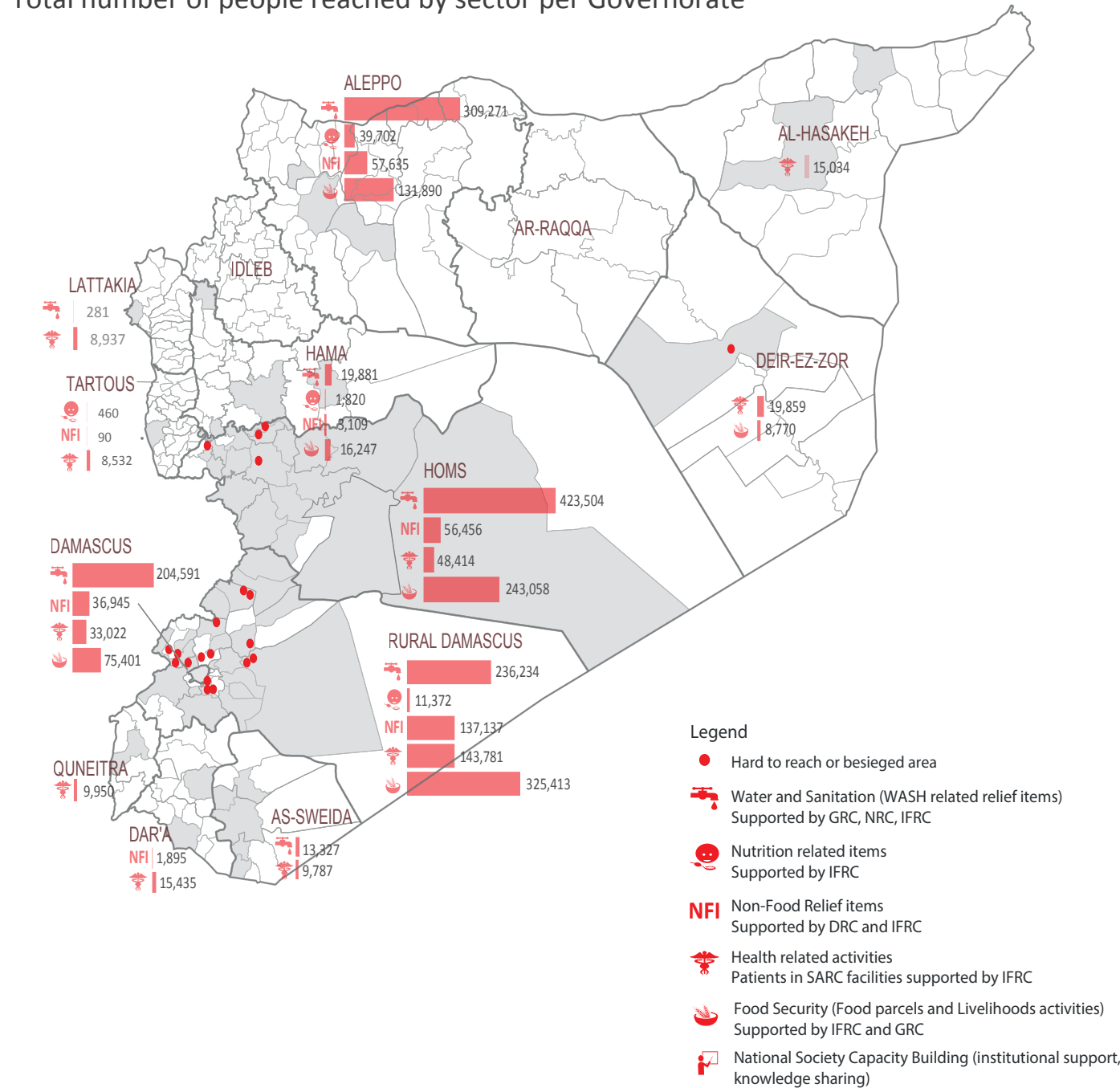
Reach by Sector by Month



Reach by Sector



Total number of people reached by sector per Governorate



Legend

- Hard to reach or besieged area
- Water and Sanitation (WASH related relief items) Supported by GRC, NRC, IFRC
- Nutrition related items Supported by IFRC
- Non-Food Relief items Supported by DRC and IFRC
- Health related activities Patients in SARC facilities supported by IFRC
- Food Security (Food parcels and Livelihoods activities) Supported by IFRC and GRC
- National Society Capacity Building (institutional support, knowledge sharing)