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## 6-month Operation Update

### Saint Vincent and the Grenadines and surrounding countries | La Soufrière Volcanic Eruption

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<b>Emergency Appeal n°</b>	<b>MDRVC005</b>	<b>Glide n°:</b>	<a href="#">VO-2021-000034-VCT</a>
<b>Date of issue:</b>	10 December 2021	<b>Expected timeframe:</b>	18 months
<b>Appeal launched:</b>	18 April 2021	<b>Expected end date:</b>	31 October 2022
<b>IFRC Category allocated to the of the disaster or crisis:</b> Orange			
<b>DREF allocated:</b> 266,000 Swiss francs (CHF)		<b>Funding Requirements:</b> 2,000,000 CHF	
<b>Total number of people affected:</b>	More than 13,300 people evacuated, with almost all of St. Vincent's 110,600 population indirectly affected by ashfall and water restrictions.	<b>Number of people to be assisted</b>	5,400 people (1,800 families).
<b>Regions affected:</b>	St. Vincent Island and outer islands.	<b>Regions targeted:</b>	This response focuses on providing services to evacuees and people affected by ashfall on St. Vincent and outer islands.
<b>Host National Societies' presence:</b> Saint Vincent and Grenadines Red Cross (SVGRC), Saint Lucia Red Cross (SLRC), Grenada Red Cross Society (GRCS), and Barbados Red Cross Society (BRCS).			
<b>Red Cross Red Crescent Movement partners actively involved in the operation:</b> The International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC) - Americas Regional Office (ARO), Country Cluster Delegation (CCD) - Port of Spain (POS). French Red Cross/Regional Intervention Platform for the Americas and the Caribbean (PIRAC), and Canadian Red Cross.			
<b>Other partner organizations actively involved in the operation:</b> United Nations agencies, Ministry of Social Development, National Emergency Management Agency (NEMO), and Caribbean Disaster Emergency Management Agency (CDEMA).			
<b>Summary of revisions made to the emergency plan of action:</b>  This operation update documents the following changes to the emergency plan of action:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Scope:</b> When the operation began, there were reports of possible effects on other islands, and it was included as part of the operation to provide services in St. Lucia, Barbados, and Grenada. After further needs assessments, it was decided to limit the response to St. Vincent and the Grenadines, and support was not required in other islands.</li> <li>• <b>Budget:</b> The total Funding Requirement has not been changed, but a review of the needs for each area has been made considering the scope revision. See the budget detail for each area <a href="#">here</a>.</li> <li>• <b>Livelihoods and basic needs:</b> an increased target from 150 to 300 small and medium enterprises.</li> <li>• <b>Shelter:</b></li> </ul>			

- Decreased target for the rental assistance program, up to 100 households to be supported for three months dependent upon circumstances and needs.
- Minor house repairs for 50 households to be supported with materials and “safer construction awareness training”.
- National Society Development: A budget for the repair and minor renovation of the SVGRC headquarters in Kingstown has been increased from CHF 4,000 to CHF 40,000. Additional funds for the installation of solar panels are also being sought as part of improving the financial sustainability of SVGRC and reducing their carbon footprint.

## A. Situation analysis

### Description of the disaster

On 29 December 2020, the La Soufrière volcano alert level in St. Vincent and the Grenadines was elevated to orange due to increased volcanic activity. On 8 April 2021, the alert level increased to red, with government authorities issuing immediate evacuation orders. On 9 April 2021, La Soufrière erupted for the first time after 40 years, sending an ash plume of 10km into the sky. Subsequent multiple eruptions occurred, and several severe tropical storms and rain events hampered clean operations and slowed down the recovery phase of the operation. While heavy ashfall initially impacted the surrounding islands, this did not continue, and the surrounding islands of Barbados, Grenada and St Lucia avoided having significant damage or evacuation notices.

At its peak, the eruption displaced more than 13,300 people across public and private collective centres. Almost all of St. Vincent's 110,600 population was indirectly affected by ashfall, water restrictions, loss of income, and house rental shortages.

The red and orange zones were designated as being safe for people to return in September by NEMO. This decision, along with ash clearing works, the reopening of schools, and government lead house repair activities, has resulted in a significant portion of impacted households returning to their homes. The latest data from the Ministry of National Mobilisation as of 30 November, lists eight collective shelters that remain open with 117 people in total. However, based on secondary data, it is estimated that approx. 500 households continue to live with host families in non-government shelters, and rental accommodation as their homes remain too damaged to return to their homes.

Among the government's efforts to support households in St Vincent & the Grenadines to recover in the aftermath of the eruption are:

- Cleaning and clearing of ash from all roadways
- Support to the agriculture sector through monthly payments of 500 Bahamian Dollars (XCD)
- Support to farmers to clear ash from land and carry out mechanical tilling
- Construction of several transitional schools to fill the gap created by permanent schools that remain damaged
- Provision of food parcels (with SVGRC supporting with distributions)
- Supply of construction materials for house repairs
- Construction of 27 new homes in Orange Hill for households that cannot return to their pre-eruption home.

### Summary of the current response

#### Overview of Host National Societies Response Action

St. Vincent and the Grenadines Red Cross (SVGRC) has worked closely with the national authorities supporting families to evacuate from the red and orange zones and has continued to provide food parcels and other in-kind

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donations that they have received through bilateral donations and partnerships. The following actions have been implemented by the National Society so far:

- SVGRC has a representative present at the bi-weekly National Emergency Conference meetings with the Prime Minister and the heads of key government departments.
- Provided 291 Multipurpose cash grants distributed to households during the emergency phase of the response.
- Distribution of relief items such as blankets, water bottles, jerry cans, mosquito nets, cleaning kits for 1,765 families living with host families and in non-government managed shelters.
- 67 families (227 people) have been supported to relocate out of communal shelters and into transitional rental accommodation.
- 3,231 food parcels (purchased with bilateral funds – delivered under the appeal) have been delivered to families in St Vincent and Bequia islands
- 1,498 hygiene kits have been provided to households.
- 257 shelter tool kits have been distributed
- Supported the establishment and provisioning of 11 child-friendly spaces in communal shelters.
- Prepared Psychosocial (PSS) teams to assist with 'Return to Happiness' programme in collaboration with UNICEF, the Ministry of Social Development, and the Department of Child Welfare.
- Continued distributed PPE items, including face masks, gloves, and hand sanitizers to ensure a COVID19-safe environment.

### **Overview of Red Cross Red Crescent Movement Actions in country**

The Americas Regional Office (ARO) supports the Port of Spain Country Cluster Delegation (PoS CCD) and other regional Movement partners. IFRC is closely working with and supporting the SVGRC to implement and monitor activities under the La Soufriere operation. There are currently three IFRC staff (Operations Manager, CVA delegate and Livelihood delegate). Additional staff (Finance Officer, Human Resources and Appeal Manager) are being provided through the PoS delegation.

The Canadian Red Cross and Government of Canada have continued to partner with SVGRC in the Community Resilience Building Caribbean Region (CRB) project. This project was initially put on hold after the eruption of 9 April, with the CRB project colleagues supporting the National Society through various activities and interventions. This program has now recommenced and aims to have all targets achieved by 31 December 2021.

### **Overview of non-RCRC actors' actions in country**

IFRC and SVGRC have been attending the weekly National Emergency Conference meetings that the Prime Minister has chaired, these meetings moved to bi-weekly events in September, and it is anticipated that they will continue through to the end of the year.

IFRC also attended and coordinated with the CVA working group and the WASH coordination working group. Both groups are regularly attended by representatives from FAO, WHO, UNICEF, Caritas and representatives from the Ministry of Health and the national water authority.

The Ministry of Public Works has completed a detailed damage assessment, including damage to major infrastructure, waterways, bridges and homes across the island of St Vincent.

IFRC and SVGRC are collaborating closely with the Ministry of Education through the provision of hygiene promotion, COVID-19 awareness activities, the supply and installation of hand sanitiser units and supporting COVID safe protocols in schools to help students return to school after they were closed and used for Communal shelters from April through to September.

## Needs analysis, targeting, scenario planning and risk assessment

### Needs analysis

*Impact and needs assessment (St Vincent and the Grenadines).*

La Soufrière volcano's explosive activity continued through July, with pyroclastic flows reported up to the end of June across the volcano's eastern flank. Ashfall continued through July. However, it was limited to the island of St Vincent with the surrounding islands of the Grenadines, Grenada, St Lucia, and Barbados, avoiding the worst of ash and debris that impacted these islands in the immediate aftermath of the initial eruption. This has resulted in the operation focusing on implementing all planned activities on St Vincent & the Grenadines.

In-country transportation was initially hindered by heavy ashfall. However, roads have been accessible since July due to the clearing and cleaning crews engaged by the Ministry of Public Works. The St. Vincent Electricity (VINLEC) service was cut to the northern part of the island (primarily the red and orange zones) due to damage to the lines and transformers related to heavy ashfall in these zones. VINLEC has now restored power to all areas, which has helped households move back to commence the repair and clean-up of their homes.

Primary and secondary forests and tree crops around the volcano have been destroyed, creating significant agricultural sector loss. The Ministry of Public works has completed a detailed damage assessment of all housing stock used to help coordinate repair activities being supported by the government and International NGOs. Regional travel was severely impacted with the closure of the international airport for several weeks due to the ashfall. Flights into St. Vincent from neighbouring islands and Miami recommenced in June. However, COVID-19 restrictions in Saint Vincent and the Grenadines (SVG) and around the Caribbean region continue to limit the number of available flights.

SVGRC is continuing to respond to the COVID-19 outbreak together with this emergency, with unparalleled access to communities, providing support and information to CDEMA, Government, and other local and international Non-Governmental Organisations. This demands that the National Society organisational policies, processes and procedures, systems and skilled and experienced workforce are in place at national and branch levels. The IFRC is working with SVGRC to strengthen the national staff, update policies and procedures, improve infrastructure and help the National Society with a digital transformation project.

**Shelter:** The government requested residents in the red zone be evacuated to safer areas of the island. The volcano continues to erupt explosively through to June 2021 and generated pyroclastic density currents leaving behind ash on roofs, streets, and main infrastructure. Displaced people were mainly accommodated in three categories: 1- Collective centres (managed by the government), 2- private homes (when friends and family with informal arrangements host evacuees) and 3- hotel accommodation.

Damage to buildings and structures has occurred due to the amount of ashfall. This includes significant damage to roofs and structures either partially or fully collapsing, damage to flooring, internal walls, and failure of mechanical, hydraulic, and electrical systems within households. These effects are varied across the island with vulnerable households being impacted at a higher rate due to the construction of their home prior to the eruption. With families now beginning to consider returning to their homes, they will, at a minimum, require support to clean and carry out minor repairs to their house to ensure that their place is safe and habitable.

**Livelihoods and basic needs.** According to the Draft Collated Sectoral Analysis (DDSA) carried out by CDEMA and the Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry, Fisheries, Rural transformation, Industry and Labor (MAFFRTIL), the estimated value of total damage and loss sustained by the crops, livestock, apiculture, fisheries and forestry sectors is USD \$142,628,402.

The agricultural sector is by far the main source of income for the affected population. This includes fisheries, livestock, and agro-processing, and was by large, the main affected economic sector. This is mainly because of the nature of the disaster (pyroclastic eruptions, heavy ashfall and lahars affected farming lands) and the forced

displacement of the population. A total of 2,873 farmers are registered and affected in the orange and red areas of the Island, (1,233 also having animals) while almost 300 fisherfolks were evacuated and have stopped their income generating activities.

Other affected sectors include tourism/eco-tourism, small business owners and salaried work in both public and private sectors. This sector was already in economic recession due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and the volcanic eruption added additional challenges.

**Water Sanitation and Hygiene Promotion:** The Central Water and Sewerage Authority (CWSA) has restored 95% of the water supply on the island. One water treatment plant in the north has been severely damaged and will require significant work to bring back online. If other eruptions occur, CWSA may be forced to shut down the water supply once again because the water system relies on surface water and gravity-fed systems. The ashfall did cause some water quality issues in the streams, particularly in red and orange zones. Testing indicated that water quality was acceptable along as significant ashfalls did not occur again. Bottled water was initially provided throughout the communal shelters. This has been phased out since August as the water supply is considered safe. The cost of purchasing and delivering water is prohibitive. A further cost of managing the waste added further to the lifecycle cost of this type of intervention.

**Health and Psychosocial support:** The main hospital in Georgetown has been cleaned and repaired. It is now almost functioning at pre-eruption levels, with other health clinics identified in the red and orange zones to receive support from the Pan-American Health Organization. With the closure of most collective shelters and the red and orange zones now deemed safe to return to, the health needs and the urgent nature have reduced substantially over the last 3 months of the operation.

COVID-19 continues to be a concern for SVG authorities, with a constant need for PPE, hand sanitizer and continued awareness-raising required to ensure COVID-19 safe practices and COVID-19 transmission is minimised. As schools go back to full-time face to face lessons, these needs will be amplified.

**Protection, Gender, and Inclusion:** There is a critical need to continue awareness actions related to Gender-based Violence (GBV) and other manifestations of interpersonal violence (such as child protection concerns) and disseminate the updated referral pathways with communities with a focus on collective centres. In terms of community-based interventions, a need to conduct awareness sessions on violence prevention and create inclusive risk communication in different formats (for example, materials for persons with disabilities, illiterate persons, and child-friendly messaging) has been identified as a need within St. Vincent & the Grenadines.

While formal education is free, access to it faces barriers related to socio-economic status and costs surrounding food, transportation, and educational resources. As such, many children are compelled to work to support their caregivers<sup>1</sup>. The main protection risks reported include domestic violence, early unions, and survival sex, mostly affecting the young<sup>2</sup>, therefore the need to have a specific approach to child and youth protection.

**Disaster Risk Reduction:** Community Disaster Response Teams (CDRTs) have been closely involved since the early stages of the operation in critical areas and communities from the most affected zones. Personnel and volunteers have supported evacuation efforts and the overall response, including supporting the operation to identify evacuees living with host families to receive specific relief packages. Despite the eruptions in La Soufrière subsiding, the CDRT members and volunteers have continued to support distributions, assessments and community engagement activities under the operation.

There is a concern about the multi-hazard threats for the region as SVG and the neighbouring islands were experiencing the compounded effects of several crises such as the COVID-19 pandemic, dengue outbreaks, and potential hurricanes.

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<sup>1</sup> [Committee on the Rights of the Child examines the report of Saint Vincent and the Grenadines](#)

<sup>2</sup> [Situation-Analysis-of-Children-in-Saint-Vincent-and-the-Grenadines-2017](#)

## **Targeting**

According to St. Vincent and the Grenadines National Volcano Hazard Plan, approximately 5,062 persons live in the red zone and 10,577 in the orange zone. The male-female ratio is about 51/49. To date, evacuation orders have only been issued for the Red zone, so activities will be concentrated to support evacuees from areas north of the volcano and people affected by ashfall. Based on discussion/coordination with the Ministry of National Mobilization, NEMO, and other key agencies such as UNICEF and IOM, the SVGRC will target 1,800 families with an average of 3 persons per family (5,400 persons).

NEMO initially requested the Red Cross to focus on supporting families living in informal shelters/host families through the relief phase, with all initial NFIs and Cash support being provided to beneficiaries that had evacuated to these communal shelters. This request has now changed with SVGRC being asked to provide support for families to move out of Government managed communal shelters through the provision of rental support to help close these shelters and return them to the Ministry of Education for use as schools.

Livelihood interventions will assist small and micro enterprises across multiple sectors, including farmers, fisherfolk, tourism operators, sellers, coconut oil producers, with a focus on households and micro enterprises that lived or worked in the red and orange zones.

## **Scenario planning**

In September, the government announced that the La Soufriere volcano effusive phase had come to an end and that it was now deemed safe for affected households to return to their homes in the red and orange zones.

The 2021 hurricane season ended without any event that could have affected the already affected communities.

## **Capacity analysis of the National Societies**

The response has involved a collaborative effort between IFRC and SVGRC, with over 200 volunteers and 14 full-time staff engaged through the first 6 months of the operation. SVGRC has also supported the training and provision of equipment to 5 CDRT teams in various parts of the island and can support their respective communities.

In 2018, the SVGRC conducted an Organizational Capacity Assessment and Certification (OCAC) to assess the performance and capacity of the National Society and received a rating of 66 per cent. Although this assessment identified important National Society strengths, it is necessary to review them and support National Society development actions. Areas that require regularization and reinforcement to strengthen the National Society capacities in the long term will be part of the plan of action, particularly the development of Volunteering, HR, Finance, Procurement Policies, Legal Base Revision, and Strategic Planning. It is also essential for the National Society to go through a revision of Governance and Management functions and responsibilities to improve internal communication and teamwork to strengthen the Auxiliary Role of the National Society, and to revise the current organization of the National Society in the country to determine how to better integrate CDRTs in the NS.

In terms of communications, the capacities of the SVGRC are limited. However, this is slowly improving with new photo, audio, and video equipment having been recently purchased. A communication officer has been employed and provides updated information through the National Society website and social media accounts. A consultant has also been engaged to improve the vision and workability of the website and support the communication officer to provide regular and accurate updates monthly.

A PMER officer has also been engaged and is working with all team leaders and the Operation Manager to track activities. Still, more importantly, monitoring is taking place along with PDMs and tools to help evaluate and adjust programmes to meet the needs of the affected communities better.

## B. Operational Strategy

### Overall Operational objective:

Provide emergency assistance and recovery support to 5,400 people affected by the La Soufriere volcanic eruption in SVG with a specific focus on Shelter and Essential Household Items, Livelihood & Basic Needs, Psychosocial support (PSS), Protection, Gender & Inclusion (PGI) and Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR).

### Proposed Strategy:

The general response strategy targeted affected families from vulnerable groups who needed to be evacuated and were living in collective shelters, with host families and in private shelters. SVGRC has started to support families that have continued to live in collective shelters past September, with access to rental grants to allow them to transition out of collective shelters and into dignified housing arrangements while house repairs or longer-term rental options are carried out.

Further in-depth evaluations have highlighted the need for livelihood support with farmers, tourist operators and fisherfolk that live or work in the red and oranges zones. Significant damage to equipment, storage facilities, animal pens, homes, shop fronts and crops has occurred in these zones. An initial multi-purpose cash grant was distributed to 296 households, with a further 300 people being targeted through the livelihood income generation program. PGI and PSS activities and guidelines have been integrated into activities and beneficiary selection procedures throughout the Appeal.

### Operational Support Services:

#### Community Engagement and Accountability

The CEA approach is fundamental to ensuring that the project activities meet the needs of the affected populations. Training volunteers in needs assessment, CEA, and Environmental Impact Assessment will further enhance their capacity to contribute to project activities' effective and efficient delivery. A CEA approach will promote effective participation and feedback from affected communities and support the effort of focus areas. This will be structured based on an analysis and diagnosis of the communities' needs and information channels to support the strengthening and enhancing of their response capacities to ashfall.

#### Communications

Development of specific messages in response to the most frequent concerns, questions, and doubts identified through information channels implemented and through the identification of rumours, the participatory identification of harmful behaviours, and a diagnosis of information needs. Publications and interviews in local and international media have been carried out at regular intervals, including at the 3 months and 6 month anniversary of the eruption. These publications and other activities, such as regular updating of social media pages and the SVGRC website, have helped ensure that awareness of the challenges for impacted households continues to be raised for those within the region and, more importantly, those within St. Vincent & the Grenadines. A continued effort to highlight the activities of the National Society, IFRC, and Movement partners during the response operation has allowed the SVGRC to engage with Government officials and ministries, carry out advocacy for vulnerable households, and have a voice within the government-lead recovery phase.

#### Administration and Finance

St. Vincent and the Grenadines Red Cross have engaged a designated finance manager and administration officer to manage the operation precisely and ensure IFRC finance procedures are followed and maintained. This structure has been created by SVGRC to better manage all ongoing projects and the La Soufriere operation under one umbrella of support. This, along with the appointment of an IFRC Operation Manager working with the dedicated SVGRC Operations Manager, ensures that Appeal funds are being used efficiently and support the continued implementation of all other projects and activities while ensuring effective implementation of the EPoA. IFRC also provides the necessary operational support for budget review and validation and bank transfers and

technical assistance to National Societies on expense justification procedures, including invoice review and validation.

PMER

Reporting on the operation will be conducted following the IFRC's minimum reporting standards. PMER will support at the Country Cluster Delegation in Port of Spain and the Americas Regional Office in Panama.

## C. Detailed Operational Plan

	<p><b>Shelter</b></p> <p><b>People reached: 3,771</b></p> <p><b>Male: 1,885</b></p> <p><b>Female: 1,886</b></p> <p><b>Requirements (CHF): 302,323<sup>3</sup></b></p>			
<p><b>Shelter Outcome 1: Communities in disaster and crisis affected areas restore and strengthen their safety, well-being and longer-term recovery through shelter and settlement solutions</b></p>				
<b>Indicators:</b>		<b>Original Target</b>	<b>Revised Target</b>	<b>Achieved</b>
# of families living in safe and dignified shelters/collective centres in secure settlements		1,800	1,500 <sup>4</sup>	1,257
<p><b>Shelter Output 1.1: Shelter and settlements and basic household items assistance is provided to the affected families.</b></p>				
<b>Indicators:</b>		<b>Original Target</b>	<b>Revised Target</b>	<b>Actual</b>
# households provided with emergency shelter and settlement assistance (kitchen sets, jerrycans, blankets, shelter tool kits, Tarpaulins)		1,800	1,500	1,257 <sup>5</sup>
# households supported by rental support grants		250	100	68
# households provided with Long-Term shelter and settlement through cash and in-kind assistance: cash for roof repairs or the procurement and/or provision of roof/shelter kits <sup>6</sup>		250	100	Planned
<p><b>Shelter Output 1.2: Technical support, guidance and awareness raising in safe shelter design and settlement planning and improved building techniques are provided to affected households</b></p>				
<b>Indicators:</b>		<b>Original Target</b>	<b>Revised Target</b>	<b>Actual</b>
# volunteers and staff trained in distribution and best use of shelter & household item		20	20	Planned
<p><b>Progress towards outcomes</b></p>				
<p><b>Provision and distribution of household items</b></p>				

<sup>3</sup> The area's budget has been revised.

<sup>4</sup> This number has been reduced as SVGRC had minimal access to Government collective shelters and they were planned to be closed by 30 September. Total figure will include all households supported under rent, repairs, and in collective shelters.

<sup>5</sup> This figure includes households that were provided emergency shelter support in collective shelters and as they moved back to the yellow zone.

<sup>6</sup> Households may be supported through house repairs, support to return home through the purchase of white goods, bedding, furniture etc, support to move into longer term rental accommodation without ongoing support from IFRC.

As part of the emergency response, 1,257 households have received a minimum of 2 of the following items to support their comfort in emergency shelter: Jerry cans for drinking water, kitchen sets, blankets, toolkits and tarpaulins.

Household items	Quantity distributed
Kitchen sets	50
Water bottles (purchased with bilateral funds - distributed by the Appeal)	19,992
Mosquito nets	324
Cleaning kits	1,765
Food parcels	3,231
Hygiene kits	1,498
PPE Kits	1,502
Jerry cans	1,500
Tarpaulins	191
Shelter tool kits	257
Buckets	200

### Rental support

To date, 68 families (227 people) have been supported to leave a collective shelter through the provision of rental grants (Cash and Voucher Assistance - CVA) at XCD800/month for a minimum of 2 months. SVGRC are in regular discussion with each household with the potential for some families to receive a 2-month extension (or longer) for rental support while longer-term options are found.

As part of the overall shelter strategy, the SVGRC will be working with all households involved in the rental program to identify options to move into longer-term and sustainable shelter and settlement arrangements. These options will include:

- Support for owner driven minor house repairs (XCD1,500 from the Appeal + XCD1,500 SVGRC bilateral)
- Support to replace household goods and logistic costs associated with moving back
- Advocate for households to receive longer-term rental support through the Ministry of National Mobilisation

The SVGRC/IFRC will continue to work with all households included in the rental program. The overall goal is to ensure all families are provided with an opportunity for longer-term shelter and settlement arrangements.

As part of the capacity-building opportunities for the SVGRC, staff and volunteers will be provided with training on how to use emergency shelter materials, management of collective shelters, and some basic knowledge in safer shelter construction practices.



### Livelihoods and basic needs

**People reached: 873<sup>7</sup>**

**Male: 436**

**Female: 437**

**Requirements (CHF): 448,541<sup>8</sup>**

<sup>7</sup> The total to be reached under this area has been adjusted to 600 families.

<sup>8</sup> The area's budget has been revised.

<b>Livelihoods and basic needs Outcome 1: Communities, especially in disaster and crisis affected areas, restore and strengthen their livelihoods</b>			
<b>Indicators:</b>	<b>Original Target</b>	<b>Revised Target</b>	<b>Achieved</b>
# targeted households have enough food, cash or incomes to meet their survival threshold (Multipurpose Cash Grants)	700	291	291
# targeted households have enough food, cash or incomes to meet their survival threshold (Supermarket vouchers)	0	309	Planned
# of people whose livelihoods are restored to pre-disaster level	150	300	Planned
<b>Livelihoods and basic needs Output 1.1: Basic needs assistance for livelihoods security including food is provided to the most affected communities</b>			
<b>Indicators:</b>	<b>Target</b>	<b>Revised Target</b>	<b>Actual</b>
# of households supported with in-kind assets or cash or vouchers for recovering or starting / strengthening economic activities	700	600 <sup>9</sup>	291 <sup>10</sup>
<b>Livelihoods and basic needs Output 1.2: Household livelihoods security is enhanced through food production, increased productivity and post-harvest management (agriculture-based livelihoods)</b>			
<b>Indicators:</b>	<b>Target</b>	<b>Revised Target</b>	<b>Actual</b>
# of targeted households whose livelihoods are restored to pre-disaster level	150	300	Planned
<b>Livelihoods and basic needs Output 1.3: Community awareness activities on livelihoods strengthening and protection are carried out with target communities and public actors.<sup>11</sup></b>			
<b>Indicators:</b>	<b>Target</b>		
# of targeted population that stabilize their net income through skill building, improved assets, micro-finance support, job creation, etc (Trainer of Trainers + 80 beneficiaries trained by trainers) <sup>12</sup>	0	100	Planned
<b>Progress towards outcomes</b>			
<p><b>Multipurpose Cash Grants</b> 291 households received a cash grant valued at XCD880 to support immediate needs after being evacuated from the red and orange zones after the eruption of 9 April. SVGRC ceased disbursing MPCGs in July as WFP had partnered with the Ministry of National Mobilisation to carry out a multi-month cash grant program. The Ministry of National Mobilisation requested that SVGRC provide alternative support to avoid confusion amongst beneficiaries or doubling support to the same households.</p> <p><b>Assessment for Households and Small businesses Support</b> The livelihoods team has carried out an updated assessment during September and October. This has coincided with the Government lifting restrictions for the population living in the most affected areas of the red and orange zones, where most people classified as economically poor live.</p> <p>Farming (including agro-processing, fishing and livestock) has been the primary affected sector. Due to heavy ashfall, many crops have been impacted (arrowroot, bananas, vegetables, and others), and vast areas still need to be cleaned to start planting. Most fishers reported the theft of engines and fishing tools and damages in sea areas where they fish. Livestock owners reported animals lost due to ash ingestion and theft (animals were let loose as recommended by the government). Other sectors were also impacted, such as small businesses, salaried workers and tourism-related.</p> <p>The assessment included comparing different types of assistance (CVA, in-kind) and delivery mechanisms. A decision was made on using conditional cash as the primary tool to meet objectives; this is to restore and</p>			

<sup>9</sup> Target under Output 1.1 is based upon 291 MPCGs + 309 supermarket vouchers

<sup>10</sup> Target includes MPCGs and Supermarket vouchers

<sup>11</sup> The following indicator has been eliminated because information will be distributed to the families reached under this area: *# of people reached with information*

<sup>12</sup> 20 Trainer of trainers + 80 farmers trained by these trainers.

strengthen affected people's livelihoods. The program will also complement the restoration of livelihoods with protection and supporting actions, especially regarding adaptation to climate change and disaster preparedness.

The recommended delivery mechanism is "over the counter", pending to be further discussed. The Bank of Saint Vincent & the Grenadines has the experience and good coverage. It has ten branches that can be used, two of them quite close to our potential beneficiaries. In addition, their fees are lower than other options. Other options could include cash in an envelope, bank transfer or remittance companies. Lastly, The IFRC and SVGRC have enough experience and knowledge of Cash and Voucher Assistance (CVA) to implement it.

A household-level baseline is being currently conducted. The purpose is to enable us to compare the situation of the beneficiaries before and after the intervention to measure the project's impact.

### **Households and Small businesses Support**

The team completed a detailed livelihood assessment in the following three communities, Rosehall and Fitzhuges on the island's Leeward side and Sandy Bay on the windward side. Focus Groups Discussions (FDGs) were carried in all three locations, with information collected and analysed to help design the proposed Livelihood support program. Committees have been formed in each of the communities with women and men of different ages being represented. These groups have been tasked to support the identification and registration of potential beneficiaries in their respective communities.

The livelihood program will provide livelihood grants under the following three categories depending on the livelihood group.

**Category 1:** Grant size XCD 1,000

**Category 2:** Grant size XCD 1,500

**Category 3:** Grant size XCD 2,000

These grants will be conditionally restricted. The goal is to use funds for purchases or engagement services to help the selected beneficiary improve income-generating opportunities. These expenses could include but are not limited to the following:

- Replenishing stock
- Repair livestock sheds
- Livestock and/or seeds
- Repair or improvement to a shopfront/restaurant
- Boat repairs, fishing, outboard engines nets
- Internet presence

The delivery mechanism selected is the "over the counter" method using the bank. The SVGRC is currently signing an agreement with the Bank of St Vincent and the Grenadines. Beneficiaries would only need to go to the closest bank branch to show their IDs, sign and collect the cash from a specific ATM.

### **Challenges**

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, much of the work is being carried out remotely. Offices are closing intermittently, creating challenges to communicate effectively amongst all team members and management. Beneficiary communication is challenging for the same reason, with adaptation measures being put in place and adjusted as we move forward. Some of them include remote baseline surveying by phone or cash delivery mechanisms compatible with current prevention measures.



## Health

**People reached: 4,500**

**Male: 2,250**

**Female: 2,250**

**Requirements (CHF): 133,278<sup>13</sup>**

### Health Outcome 1: The immediate risks to the health of the affected populations are reduced through improved access to medical treatment<sup>14</sup>

Indicators:	Original Target	Revised Target	Achieved
# number of active first aid volunteers	20	40 <sup>15</sup>	Planned
# volunteers trained in first aid	20	20	Planned
# of people trained in first aid by the NS <sup>16</sup>	0	250	Planned
# of students provided with hygiene and Covid safe protocol information	0	2,000	Planned

### Health Output 1.1: Improved access to health care and emergency health care for the targeted population and communities.

Indicators:	Original Target	Revised Target	Actual
# of first aid kits delivered	62	20	11
# of PPE kits delivered to families	1,800	1,800	1,500
# of PPE delivered to frontline volunteers	100	100	213

### Health Outcome 2: The psychosocial impacts of the emergency are lessened

Indicators:	Original Target	Revised Target	Actual
# people reached with PSS interventions (included volunteers and staff)	20	600	408

### Health Output 2.1: Psychosocial support provided to the target population as well as to RCRC volunteers and staff

# people reached with interventions (included volunteers and staff)	Not defined	1,000	501
# volunteers and staff NSs trained in PSS community based and PFA	50	100	88
# people reached with PSS services (referrals, meetings, targeted support)	Not defined	50	5
# PSS kits delivered for children, teenagers, and adults	1,000	1,000	408

### Progress towards outcomes

#### First aid kits procurement and training

SVGRC has assisted the collective shelters by providing 20 first aid kits and support to child-friendly spaces in 11 locations.

#### PPE distribution

The National Society has also worked to mitigate the increased risk of COVID-19 transmission by distributing PPE to the population in collective shelters, host families and ensuring all staff and volunteers are provided with appropriate protection.

#### Psychosocial support

<sup>13</sup> The area's budget has been revised.

<sup>14</sup> The activity and indicator of provision of first aid services have been cancelled because the National Society was not required to provide first aid services.

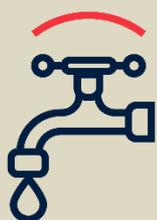
<sup>15</sup> The training target has been increased because first aid services have been changed to staff and volunteer training.

<sup>16</sup> New activity and indicator included.

Two trainings sessions in community-based PSS and individual-based PSS were carried in Georgetown and Kingstown with 39 people in attendance in Georgetown and 49 in Kingstown. Additional trainings will be carried out through the end of 2021 based upon the needs and request of staff and volunteers from the National Society.

408 PSS children school kits have been packed and distributed to school children. Additional information is provided to families through “how to manage stress” for kids, access PSS services offered by the government, and general hygiene and COVID-19 awareness material and kits.

19 volunteers and staff have been provided with the following training: managing stress & PSS in emergencies. In response to the need to address mental health issues, the SVGRC has collaborated with UNICEF and the Gender Affairs unit to establish and support 11 child-friendly spaces (CFS) in collective shelters throughout the emergency response period. As these collective shelters are closing, the team is coordinating with the Gender affairs department to identify five new CFS in the community centres, libraries, and churches, to continue providing some support for children and families impacted by the eruption.



## Water, sanitation, and hygiene

**People reached: 4,500**

**Male: 2,250**

**Female: 2,250**

**Requirements (CHF): 237,484<sup>17</sup>**

### WASH Outcome1: Immediate reduction in risk of waterborne and water related diseases in targeted communities

Indicators:	Original Target	Revised Target	Achieved
# people reached with WASH support during the emergency phase	5,400	4,500	4,500

### WASH Output 1.1: Continuous assessment of water, sanitation, and hygiene situation is carried out in targeted communities

Indicators:	Original Target	Revised Target	Actual
# of people provided with safe water during the emergency phase	5,400	5,400	4,500
# of Hygiene kits distributed	1,800	2,200	1,498
# of cleaning kits	1,800	3,300	1,765
# of classrooms provided with Hand sanitizer units	0	400	Planned

### Progress towards outcomes

#### Safe water provision

A detailed assessment of the water treatment plants network and supply reservoirs have been completed with the support of technicians and WatSan delegate from the PIRAC office. This assessment was carried out in collaboration with CWCA and found that the water supplying SVG was not contaminated and was safe to drink. Water treatment ERU equipment was removed from storage and checked for serviceability. General maintenance was carried out, and the unit was confirmed as operational.

A further 19,992 cases of drinking water supplied bilaterally to SVGRC has been distributed to approximately 3,000 individual families (6 cases per family).

<sup>17</sup> The area's budget has been revised.  
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### Hygiene and cleaning kits distribution

1,498 hygiene kits and 1,765 cleaning kits have been distributed with a focus on households residing with host families, private collective shelters and for those households that have begun to move back home.

Hygiene kits will continue to be distributed along with hygiene promotion material, with 3,000 in total planned for distribution under the Appeal. These hygiene kits will be distributed to families that continue to live in collective shelters, with host families, and for those households that are able to start to move back home.

### Coordination

IFRC has coordinated through the weekly/biweekly WASH coordination working group that the CWCA has chaired.

### Schools' activities

Planned activities under WASH will include a hygiene promotion and COVID-19 awareness campaign in 10 public schools with 300 automatic hand sanitizer units and 6 months' supply of liquid for each unit are planned to be installed in 300 classrooms or rooms within the selected school grounds.



## Protection, Gender, and Inclusion

**People reached: 593**

**Male: 273**

**Female: 274**

**Requirements (CHF): 118,641<sup>18</sup>**

### Protection, Gender & Inclusion Outcome 1: Communities become more peaceful, safe and inclusive through meeting the needs and rights of the most vulnerable.

Indicators:	Original Target	Revised Target	Achieved
# people reached with PGI actions	TBD	200	93

### Protection, Gender & Inclusion Output 1.1: Programmes and operations ensure safe and equitable provision of basic services, considering different needs based on gender and other diversity factors.

Indicators:	Original Target	Revised Target	Actual
# of key actions of PGI included mainstreaming made in collaboration with other sectors of intervention (Key activities/meetings held to ensure marginalised people are in	TBD	5	To be reported

### Protection, gender and inclusion Output 1.2: Programmes and operations prevent and respond to sexual- and gender-based violence and other forms of violence especially against children.

# people reached through community-based protection activities – (disaggregated by sex and age).	TBD	100	To be reported
# Staff and volunteers trained in PGI, Code of Conduct, PSEA trainings for	TBD	120	93

### Protection, gender and inclusion Output 1.3: Advocacy initiatives contribute to preventing and responding to all forms of violence especially SGBV and against children

# of children reached through Child Friendly Spaces (disaggregated by sex and age)	100	500 <sup>19</sup>	189
# of events that Red Cross lead to promote awareness on child protection, GBV etc	0	15	Planned

### Progress towards outcomes

<sup>18</sup> The area's budget has been revised.

<sup>19</sup> This number collates all individuals involved in PGI training, Code of Conduct and CFS training

## Training

A PGI surge delegate was deployed for five weeks in the country, with three additional weeks of support being provided remotely. With this surge support, the following training has been completed.

78 staff & volunteers were involved in a 3-day PGI training in St. Vincent and the Grenadines. The training aimed to raise awareness and enhance knowledge and skills among citizens, staff and volunteers on the subject matters. The overall objective is to provide practical methods for incorporating DAPS (Dignity Access Participation and Safety).

93 staff and volunteers attended awareness raising sessions for the Code of Conduct and have signed as receiving this training and being aware of the Red Cross Code of Conduct.

Other training that has been completed include:

- 78 staff & volunteers in child-friendly spaces
- 19 staff & volunteers involved in PSS training (stress management, PFA, PSS in emergencies,)
- 93 staff and volunteers have been trained in code of conduct awareness

## Coordination

In response to the need to address mental health issues, the SVGRC has collaborated with UNICEF and the Ministry of Education to establish and support 11 child-friendly space in collective shelters throughout the emergency response period. These 11 CFS supported 189 children during the emergency phase by providing a space to meet friends, to talk, share stories and play together. As these collective shelters are closing, the team is coordinating with the Ministry of National Mobilisation, Gender affairs department to identify five new CFS in the community centres, Libraries, and churches to support children and families impacted by the eruption.

## PGI mainstreaming

PGI approaches have been used throughout the operation, with minimum standards being implemented where possible, and particular focus has been achieved in the livelihood program development and beneficiary selection.

Disaggregated data is now being collected under all ongoing activities. This includes the distribution of NFIs after 30 August, the rental program and the livelihood program.

## Child Friendly Spaces

11 child-friendly spaces were established collectively in close collaboration with the Ministry of National Mobilisation, UNICEF and IsraAID. With the collective shelters closing down, the SVGRC is looking to relocate up to 5 child-friendly spaces in the communities to which people are now moving back.



## Disaster Risk Reduction

**People reached: 0**

**Male: 0**

**Female: 0**

**Requirements (CHF): 100,110<sup>20</sup>**

### DRR Outcome 1: Communities in high risk areas are prepared for and able to respond to disaster

Indicators:	Original Target	Revised Target	Achieved
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# people reached through DRR activities (HHs involved in livelihood program + 2 x communities reached through climate adaptive activities)	5,400	1,500	Planned
<b>DRR Output 1.1: Communities take active steps to strengthen their preparedness for timely and effective response to disasters.</b>			
<b>Indicators:</b>	<b>Original Target</b>	<b>Revised Target</b>	<b>Actual</b>
# of people reached through PAPE campaigns (HHs involved in the LH program to be targeted)	5,400	1,500	Planned
# of ash clearing kits for community groups (100 people supported per group)	0	10	7
<b>DRR Outcome 2: Communities in disaster and crisis affected areas adopt climate risk informed and environmentally responsible values and practices</b>			
# communities reached through disaster risk management and climate adaptive activities (approx. 300 people/community)	2	2	Planned
# people trained in disaster risk management and climate change	50	50	Planned
<b>DRR Output 2.1: Contributions to climate change mitigation are made by implementing green solutions</b>			
One resilience and recovery plans developed	1	1	Planned
<b>Progress towards outcomes</b>			
<p>The Community-based Disaster Response Teams have been heavily involved in the emergency response, and as such many of the activities planned under the bilateral Canadian Red Cross project stopped for a period. These community-based projects are now moving forward with a goal to have them completed before 31 December.</p> <p>Five improved equipment packages for the CDRTs have been procured (currently in Panama awaiting shipment). These kits include the following: cordless power tool pack, 5hp generator, boots for all members, raincoats, NEMO/SVGRC vests, torches for all members, rope, shovels, wheelbarrows.</p> <p>In addition, the La Soufriere operation is looking to work with SVGRC and the CDRTs in an effort to identify community-lead projects that will address issues associated with mitigating risks associated with climate change or improving the communities' ability to adapt to these changes.</p> <p>Refresher trainings in climate adaptability, climate change knowledge, hurricane preparedness are being planned for existing CDRTs and SVGRC volunteers during the first half of 2022.</p>			

## **SFI 1: National Society Strengthening**

**Requirements (CHF): 282,075<sup>21</sup>**

**S1.1: National Society capacity building and organizational development objectives are facilitated to ensure that National Societies have the necessary legal, ethical and financial foundations, systems and structures, competences and capacities to plan and perform**

**Output S1.1.6: National Societies have the necessary corporate infrastructure and systems in place**

### **Progress towards outcomes**

The Emergency Appeal operation is now only supporting the SVGRC as the other three island nations were not significantly impacted after the initial ashfall created by the eruption on 9 April 2021. Therefore, the IFRC will be addressing some of the self-assessed gaps with the view of further leveraging its mandate and capabilities as a partner of choice for emergency response and disaster preparedness.

The IFRC through the La Soufriere Appeal has supported SVGRC through the engagement of dedicated staff to manage Communication and PMER requirements, with 1-month, 3-month and 6-month reports being prepared

<sup>21</sup> The area's budget has been revised.

for dissemination with relevant media outlets. Video and audio equipment has been purchased to help SVGRC build its internal capacity for content creation and documenting activities. In addition, a videographer has been engaged to produce short films outlining activities such as:

- PSS events and support
- Distribution of NFIs through the emergency phase
- Shelter program
- Hygiene promotion & COVID-19 mitigation capacity

To date the following has been achieved:

- 100 Red Cross vests have been procured for staff and volunteers.
- 213 volunteers have been provided with insurance
- Stress management trainings have been provided to volunteers

The IFRC has also commenced improving the SVGRC HQ, with air-conditioning being installed in the office and plans underway for roof repairs, painting and male & female toilet upgrades. IFRC is also looking into options and costs for a Grid-tie solar panel system in order to offset electricity costs associated with the A/C units installed.

## **SFI 2: International Disaster Response**

**Requirements (CHF): 354,118<sup>22</sup>**

**Outcome S2.1: Effective and coordinated international disaster response is ensured**

**Output S2.1.1: Effective and respected surge capacity mechanism is maintained.**

**Outcome S3.1: The IFRC secretariat, together with National Societies uses their unique position to influence decisions at local, national and international levels that affect the most vulnerable.**

**Output S2.2.5: Shared services in areas such as IT, logistics and information management are provided**

### **Progress towards outcomes**

The IFRC Country Delegation is supporting resource mobilization efforts and coordination with the Partnerships and Resource Development (PRD) unit of the IFRC Americas Regional Office. IFRC has engaged with several diplomatic missions and key donor agencies (including ECHO, BHA/USAID, CRC, AmCross, PIRAC) to promote a shared understanding of the volcano eruption response. This engagement will continue throughout the operation. Coordination meetings are being held with the regional Shelter working group. The sectors have not been officially activated, but all agencies are coordinating with CDEMA and the government.

Based on the demand for the technical and coordination support required to deliver in this operation, the following programme support functions has been put in place: human resource manager, Procurement focal point, communication officer; CEA; security; planning, monitoring, evaluation, and reporting (PMER) officer; and dedicated Finance Manager.

Partnerships and resource development, and business continuity planning is being led by the SVGRC operations manager with lose support from the IFRC operations manager.

The SVGRC has the following multiple projects that are underway in addition to the La Soufriere operation; Dengue, COVID-19, and the Hurricane season activation & preparedness for 2022 season. With the support of IFRC, the SVGRC has integrated the management of all these projects plus the Appeal with cost savings being achieved (especially with the support services).

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### SFI 3: Effective, credible, and accountable IFRC

Requirements (CHF): 23,430<sup>23</sup>

*Outcome S3.1: The IFRC secretariat, together with National Societies uses their unique position to influence decisions at local, national and international levels that affect the most vulnerable.*

*Output S3.1: The IFRC secretariat, together with National Societies uses their unique position to influence decisions at local, national and international levels that affect the most vulnerable.*

#### Progress towards outcomes

The IFRC Communications delegate continues to provide ongoing support to St. Vincent and the Grenadines Red Cross with media interviews, resulting in positive local coverage on television, papers, and online highlighting the Red Cross response to humanitarian needs from the La Soufrière eruption. In addition, IFRC gathers and shares content from the response to demonstrate the Red Cross response.

The first phase of drafting an integrated assessment plan is complete, the analysis of secondary information is ongoing, and the sector leads are moving ahead with interviews of key informants. Discussions with key informants flagged that communities may not be ready yet to participate in Focus groups as many are moving. The work would only capture a part of the communities' interests. Last week, the IFRC Team had the opportunity to conduct the first observation visits to red zone communities and talk to returnees. Assessment of the situation for the families that cannot return is ongoing with improving access to government representatives and information coming from SVGRC volunteers that work for them.

## Financial Report

See [Annex](#).

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<sup>23</sup> The area's budget has been revised.  
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## Reference documents

Click here for:

- Initial [DREF](#)  
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## How we work

All IFRC assistance seeks to adhere the **Code of Conduct** for the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO's) in Disaster Relief, the **Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Humanitarian Response (Sphere)** in delivering assistance to the most vulnerable, to **Principles of Humanitarian Action** and **IFRC policies and procedures**. 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

# DREF OPERATION

MDRVC005 - St Vincent & Grenadines - La Soufrière Volcano

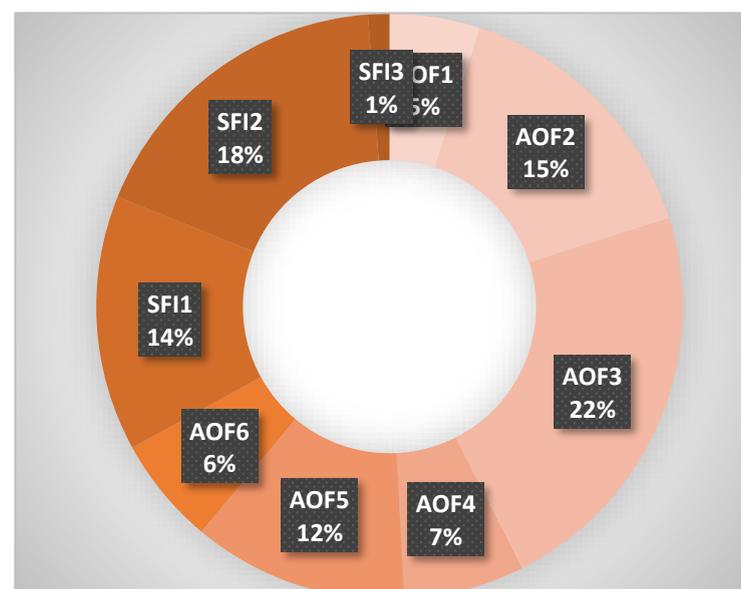
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## Budget by Resource

Budget Group	Budget
Shelter - Relief	13,250
Clothing & Textiles	2,424
Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	137,800
Medical & First Aid	19,850
Teaching Materials	129,000
Utensils & Tools	111,887
Cash Disbursement	466,665
<b>Relief items, Construction, Supplies</b>	<b>880,876</b>
Vehicles	27,400
Computers & Telecom	4,800
<b>Land, vehicles &amp; equipment</b>	<b>32,200</b>
Storage	24,000
Distribution & Monitoring	12,000
Transport & Vehicles Costs	29,300
Logistics Services	13,500
<b>Logistics, Transport &amp; Storage</b>	<b>78,800</b>
International Staff	290,600
National Staff	59,500
National Society Staff	178,600
Volunteers	639
<b>Personnel</b>	<b>529,339</b>
Consultants	28,000
Professional Fees	32,000
<b>Consultants &amp; Professional Fees</b>	<b>60,000</b>
Workshops & Training	96,194
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Travel	82,000
Information & Public Relations	42,500
Office Costs	47,600
Communications	5,000
Financial Charges	3,120
Shared Office and Services Costs	20,305
<b>General Expenditure</b>	<b>200,525</b>
<b>DIRECT COSTS</b>	<b>1,877,934</b>
<b>INDIRECT COSTS</b>	<b>122,066</b>
<b>TOTAL BUDGET</b>	<b>2,000,000</b>

## Budget by Area of Intervention

AOF1	Disaster Risk Reduction	100,110
AOF2	Shelter	302,323
AOF3	Livelihoods and Basic Needs	448,541
AOF4	Health	133,278
AOF5	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene	237,484
AOF6	Protection, Gender and Inclusion	118,641
AOF7	Migration	
SFI1	Strengthen National Societies	282,075
SFI2	Effective International Disaster Management	354,118
SFI3	Influence others as leading strategic partners	23,430
SFI4	Ensure a strong IFRC	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>2,000,000</b>



# Emergency Appeal

## INTERIM FINANCIAL REPORT

Selected Parameters			
Reporting Timeframe	2021/04-2021/10	Operation	MDRVC005
Budget Timeframe	2021-2022	Budget	APPROVED

Prepared on 02 Dec 2021

All figures are in Swiss Francs (CHF)

### MDRVC005 - St Vincent & Grenadines - La Soufrière Volcano

Operating Timeframe: 12 Apr 2021 to 31 Oct 2022; appeal launch date: 18 Apr 2021

## I. Emergency Appeal Funding Requirements

Thematic Area Code	Requirements CHF
AOF1 - Disaster risk reduction	150,000
AOF2 - Shelter	470,000
AOF3 - Livelihoods and basic needs	470,000
AOF4 - Health	250,000
AOF5 - Water, sanitation and hygiene	200,000
AOF6 - Protection, Gender & Inclusion	160,000
AOF7 - Migration	0
SFI1 - Strengthen National Societies	150,000
SFI2 - Effective international disaster management	0
SFI3 - Influence others as leading strategic partners	50,000
SFI4 - Ensure a strong IFRC	100,000
<b>Total Funding Requirements</b>	<b>2,000,000</b>
<b>Donor Response* as per 02 Dec 2021</b>	<b>1,871,150</b>
<b>Appeal Coverage</b>	<b>93.56%</b>

## II. IFRC Operating Budget Implementation

Thematic Area Code	Budget	Expenditure	Variance
AOF1 - Disaster risk reduction	0	0	0
AOF2 - Shelter	246,724	71,957	174,766
AOF3 - Livelihoods and basic needs	453,056	103,966	349,090
AOF4 - Health	61,949	27,603	34,346
AOF5 - Water, sanitation and hygiene	124,509	1,502	123,007
AOF6 - Protection, Gender & Inclusion	21,536	5,841	15,695
AOF7 - Migration	0	0	0
SFI1 - Strengthen National Societies	635,308	418,923	216,385
SFI2 - Effective international disaster management	272,739	106,678	166,060
SFI3 - Influence others as leading strategic partners	20,235	0	20,235
SFI4 - Ensure a strong IFRC	0	0	0
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>1,836,055</b>	<b>736,470</b>	<b>1,099,585</b>

## III. Operating Movement & Closing Balance per 2021/10

Opening Balance	210,135
Income (includes outstanding DREF Loan per IV.)	907,255
Expenditure	-736,470
<b>Closing Balance</b>	<b>380,919</b>
Deferred Income	613,679
Funds Available	994,598

## IV. DREF Loan

* not included in Donor Response	Loan :	266,000	Reimbursed :	266,000	<b>Outstanding :</b>	<b>0</b>
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#### V. Contributions by Donor and Other Income

Opening Balance							210,135
Income Type	Cash	InKind Goods	InKind Personnel	Other Income	TOTAL	Deferred Income	
Belize Red Cross Society	9,506				9,506		
British Red Cross	60,633				60,633		
European Commission - DG ECHO	-579				-579		
Irish Government	218,950				218,950		
Japanese Red Cross Society	41,427				41,427		
New Zealand Government	97,755				97,755		
Norwegian Red Cross (from Norwegian Government*)	136,504				136,504		
On Line donations	7,114				7,114		
Red Cross of Monaco	16,242				16,242		
Swiss Government	10,000				10,000		
Taiwan Red Cross Organisation	9,162				9,162		
The Canadian Red Cross Society (from Canadian Gov	66,190				66,190		
The Netherlands Red Cross (from Netherlands Govern	109,715				109,715		
Turkish Red Crescent Society	10,000				10,000		
UNICEF - United Nations Children's Fund	0				0	134,584	
United States Government - USAID	114,635				114,635	479,095	
<b>Total Contributions and Other Income</b>	<b>907,255</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>907,255</b>	<b>613,679</b>	
<b>Total Income and Deferred Income</b>					<b>1,117,389</b>	<b>613,679</b>	