



2021 OPERATION FINAL REPORT

Humanitarian Service Point @ Sea

Central Mediterranean Sea | Population movement



People on board the Ocean Viking receiving standard medical checks and PPE as part of post-rescue assistance. IFRC photo.

Appeal №: MDR65005	Report timeframe: 19 July - 31 December 2021	Appeal launched: 19/07/2021
Glide №: OT-2021-000077-CHE	DREF allocated: CHF 500,000	Date published: 29/04/2022
IFRC Funding requirement for 2021: CHF 2 million	Funding coverage at the end of 2021: 448,000 CHF (funding gap of CHF 1.55 million)	

HSP@Sea is part of the CHF 58 million Federation-wide multiregional [Case for Support on Migration](#).

OPERATION TIMELINE

Context **2013-2016:** The Italian navy launches Operation Mare Nostrum, which ends in 2014 creating a notable gap in state Search & Rescue (SAR) services. In response the Italian Red Cross, supported by the IFRC and sister National Societies, was engaged in maritime Search and Rescue Operations in cooperation with the NGO Migrant Offshore Aid Station (MOAS) in 2016. SOS MEDITERRANEE was founded in May 2015; since then, it has been rescuing, protecting, and assisting over 34 000 persons in distress at sea.

Preparations **19 July 2021:** [IFRC issues an Emergency Appeal](#) for 2 million Swiss francs to provide assistance to migrants in distress at sea on the Central Mediterranean Route, entering an operational partnership with the NGO SOS MEDITERRANEE. IFRC and SOS MED work on operational planning and preparations, finalizing partnership arrangements. Mobilization of resources and internal and external information.

24 July 2021: Ocean Viking starts her rotation #14.

31 July 2021: The teams on Ocean Viking rescues 196 people in 4 different operations

1 August 2021: The partnership between IFRC and SOSMED enters into force.

1 - 11 August 2021: two rescue operations take place, **359 people are rescued** from dangerous boats and brought to safety. Six people are medically evacuated from the vessel in 3 different operations, and eventually, **549 people are disembarked** during a 4-day long disembarkation in Pozzallo (Sicily) between the 8 and 11 of August. Time between latest rescue operation and disembarkation was 6 full days.

Following disembarkation, as per Italian authorities COVID19 protocols, the vessel and her crew were put under quarantine, and due to COVID cases developing among the crew, said quarantine was extended until 2 September. Ship then transited back to Marseille (France) where she arrived on 7 September. The portcall in Marseille lasted 7 days, which were dedicated to regular resupply, maintenance, preparation and training of crew, with a specific focus on the onboarding of the first IFRC team members (5 people).

Rotation 15.1 **13 September 2021:** The first rotation of the MV Ocean Viking with IFRC onboard starts from Marseille / France.

13 September to 04 October 2021: During 5 rescue operations which took place between the 18 and 20 September, **129 people were brought to safety**, and 7 of them were medically evacuated in two operations which took place on the 20 and 23. 122 survivors were eventually disembarked in Augusta on 25 September (time between latest rescue operation and disembarkation was 4 full days), and the vessel and her crew were quarantined until the 4 October 2021. While initial planning had initially been to continue with rotation #15.2, due to the late date and the need for the ship to have her mandatory annual re-inspection of life-saving appliances (LSA), the Ocean Viking then sailed towards a shipyard in Napoli (Italy) where she arrived on 7 October 2021.

7 - 26 October, in Napoli, the ship had her LSA revised and certified (15 days), other maintenance works implemented and a regular portcall dedicated to crew change, resupply, handovers and training of the on signing crew. This port of call was also an opportunity to exchange first lessons learned on the partnership development between IFRC and SOS MEDITERRANEE teams.

Rotation 15.2 **26 October -** Rotation #15.2 left Napoli with a crew of 33 including 6 IFRC crew members. After a stop in Augusta on 28 October during which 233,9 cubic meters of MGO were bunkered, **314 people were rescued** in 4 separated operations between the 2 and 4 of November. Two medical evacuations took place on the 6 and 7 November (8 people evacuated) and a total of 306 survivors were disembarked in Augusta on the 11 and 12 of the same month. Time between latest rescue operation and disembarkation was 6 full days. The ship was not requested to undergo any quarantine and therefore transited back towards Marseille where she arrived on the 17 November 2021.

The following regular portcall, that was initially planned for a week with usual crew changes, resupply and maintenances, eventually lasted 2,5 weeks due to extreme bad winter weather over the Mediterranean that rendered our presence at sea unnecessary. This extended portcall was taken as an opportunity to further lessons learn between the IFRC and SOS MEDITERRANEE, and to enhance teams drilling and preparation.

5 December - The last mission of the year started as **rotation #16** left Marseille with an IFRC crew of 6 people. The continuing bad and extreme weather seriously disorganised the initial rotation planning as the ship had to shelter in Syracuse (Sicily) between the 10 and 13, on her way to the Central Mediterranean. Eventually, **114 people could be rescued** during a single operation on the 16 December. All were safely disembarked in Trapani on 25 December (time between latest rescue operation and disembarkation was 8 full days) after which the ship and her crew were ordered to quarantine.

On 31 December 2021, the Ocean Viking was on her 6th day of quarantine in Trapani.

LOOKING AHEAD

1 January 2022 – The operation transitions into a long-term, sustainable programming modality.

In 2021, 15 National Societies supported this operation, through funding and/or provision of staff. IFRC is grateful for all the support received and works on maintaining and further expanding the range of supporters in 2022, to be able to continue saving lives and respond to the unrelenting humanitarian imperative in the Central Mediterranean.

In 2021, the HSP@SEA operation was kick-started through an Emergency Appeal that ended in December 2021. The operation continues in 2022, as part of the Operational Plan of the IFRC Regional Office for Europe, with a yearly funding need of CHF 2,4 million.

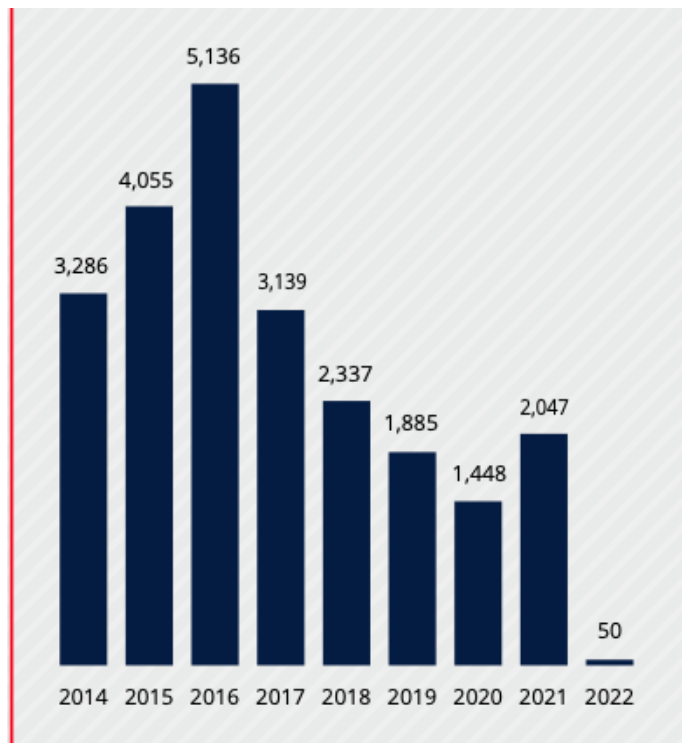
For more information on the 2022 HSP@SEA, please visit: <https://go.ifrc.org/emergencies/5425#data>

OPERATIONAL CONTEXT AND SITUATION UPDATE

Migration and refugee flows from sub-Saharan and North Africa, the Middle East and into Europe are among the most complex in the world, with acute humanitarian needs for many people on the move¹. The effects of COVID-19 on global mobility have not halted migration flows through the three northward trans-Mediterranean routes (Eastern, Central and Western Mediterranean). The Central Mediterranean route, from North Africa (primarily Libya) to Italy continues to be the most active and dangerous routes for people crossing to Europe by sea.

In 2021, despite all efforts more people lost their life in the Central Mediterranean than in 2020 (see graph).

Since 2014, an more than 24'000 people have lost their lives crossing the Mediterranean, with the Central Mediterranean crossing being the world's deadliest migratory sea route ([IOM, 2021](#)).

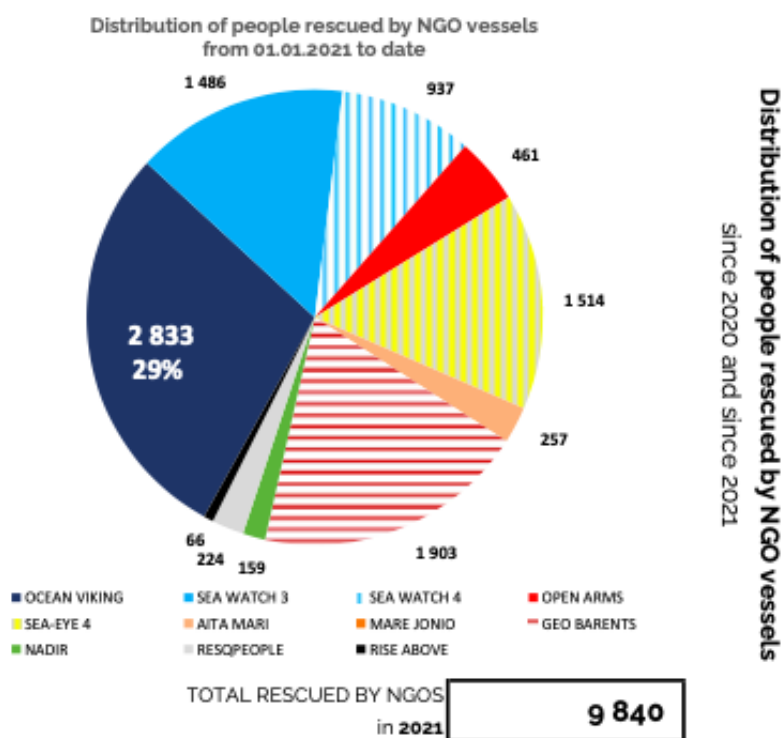


¹ This is connected to the core reasons that lead to migration and displacement, ranging from violence, persecution, conflict, poverty, political and social issues, as well as disasters and the adverse effects of climate change. In 2021, we are seeing the compounding factors of the COVID-19 pandemic and the climate crisis driving higher numbers of people to migrate, exacerbating risks and vulnerabilities. A [recent IFRC report](#) has highlighted that “pandemic-related policy measures [...] have contributed to migrants’ and refugees’ inability to meet their basic needs and to live in safety and dignity.”

The actual number of fatalities recorded on migratory routes is likely to be much higher largely due to unreported and “invisible” shipwrecks.

The Humanitarian Service Point @ Sea Operation is a core part of the three-year route-based migration plan of action [Humanitarian Assistance and Protection for People on the Move](#)², launched on 27 August 2021. This plan of action, spanning across land and maritime routes in Africa, Middle East, and Europe, aims to support more than 2 million people on the move and more than 500,000 people from host communities, including the humanitarian services of 34 National Societies, through a holistic, integrated, and comprehensive route-based response.

The operational schedule was dependent on several external factors, including prolonged duration of patrols due to longer than anticipated waiting time for a Place of Safety, or longer disembarkation and quarantine times. COVID-19 protocols as well unexpected minute repairs on the vessel led to some delays. Overall, the Ocean Viking operated 3 rotations during 2021 with IFRC operational staff on board.



Onboard the SAR vessel, SOS MEDITERRANEE focused on the maritime and Search & Rescue operation, while the IFRC’s teams focus was on the Post Rescue Services: Relief, Protection and Health.

COORDINATION AND PARTNERSHIPS

Coordination with SOS MEDITERRANEE

The HSP@Sea Operation is implemented in partnership with the NGO SOS MEDITERRANEE. A one-year framework Partnership Agreement, defining roles and responsibilities, collaboration, and coordination mechanisms as well as communications arrangements, has been established with the humanitarian partner organization, completed with a project and financial agreement.

The partnership builds on the complementarity of the partner organizations. In general SOS MEDITERRANEE focuses on the maritime and Search & Rescue operation while the IFRC’s focus is on the humanitarian Post Rescue Services on board the SAR vessel. The partnership allows for mutual learning, and leveraging the capacities of the IFRC network, e.g., for follow-up onshore after disembarkation in collaboration with the National

² Also known as the “multiregional case for support”

Society in the primary country of disembarkation, on protection and for humanitarian diplomacy.

An operational plan, detailing the practical implementation of the collaboration between IFRC and SOS MEDITERRANEE is in place. The plan specifies operational arrangements, including through a shared set of Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs).

A Partnership Steering Committee and an Operational Steering Committee are ensuring coordination both on strategic and operational level.



The Ocean Viking is a cargo vessel conducting search and rescue activities in the central Mediterranean. The ship is chartered and operated by SOS MEDITERRANEE in partnership with the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC). Photo: IFRC

Membership coordination

An internal consultation and analysis process was completed and identified risks and opportunities, which informed consultations with National Societies in Europe and Middle East regions, concluding with an agreement in principle towards developing a partnership between SOS MEDITERRANEE and IFRC. National Societies, including those with SOS MEDITERRANEE Associations in their country³), information updates after the launch of the Emergency Appeal included three partners calls and numerous individual calls with National Societies (NS).

Italian Red Cross, as the National Society in the primary country of disembarkation, is an essential partner of the operations: it provided essential HR contributions (Post Rescue Team Leader at least one additional staff for every rotation) and the operation also benefited from information- and knowledge sharing from previous SAR operations (2016).

In addition, we have developed a very close working relationship with Italian RC upon disembarkation as rescued people are transferred from the Ocean Viking to quarantine vessels operated by the Italian RC. Procedures are in place for smooth transition to Italian Red Cross upon disembarkation in Italian ports: Information sharing,

³ France, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland

handover documents, and referral cases are seamlessly transferred.

We also maintain a close contact with the Italian RC when the Ocean Viking is waiting for a place of safety to disembark survivors.

In 2021, 16 national societies directly supported the operation with HR and/or funding.

SUPPORT FROM MEMBERS

National Society	Financial support	HR support	Remarks
Italian RC		YES	Very closely associated to the management of the operation, including re disembarkation.
French RC		YES	In addition, ad-hoc support in logistical aspects (such as the provision of CPR mannequins, information on suppliers, medical material in Marseille, etc.)
Finnish RC	YES	YES	
Swedish RC	YES		
Icelandic RC	YES	YES	Contribution from both Icelandic Government and Icelandic Red Cross
Netherlands RC	YES	YES	HR support provided through BeNeLux Funding included support from Ikea Foundation
Canadian RC	YES	YES	
American RC		YES	
British RC		YES	
Monaco RC	YES		
Irish RC	YES		
Japanese RC	YES		
Danish RC		YES	
Belgium RC		YES	Through BeNeLux
Luxembourg RC		YES	Through BeNeLux
Australian RC		YES	
Austrian RC		YES	Also provided FA material and specific PEP-Kit pharmaceuticals

Coordination with other stakeholders

This operation is conducted with full transparency and information of the relevant maritime authorities, from which coordination of an event is always sought. The obligation to render assistance to persons in distress at sea is carried out in accordance with the applicable provisions of international conventions governing SAR situations and in accordance with requirements concerning the respect for fundamental rights. In a similar way, coordination with authorities onshore for disembarkation of migrants is obtained.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The operation has some specific characteristics, such as the extraterritorial setting (not involving a Host National Society), a close partnership with an external partner, and the humanitarian intervention in a politically charged and sensitive area. A comprehensive risk register⁴ with respective mitigation measures was developed prior to entering the Operation, with risk-optimizing measures being implemented continuously.

⁴ Considering the Lessons Learnt from previous RCRC engagement in a maritime Sea Rescue operation in 2016.



STRATEGIC SECTORS OF INTERVENTION

Progress towards Operational Objectives

The operationalization of the HSP@Sea concept started in early July (with the first Surge profile starting on 05 July). After the launch of the Emergency Appeal and the finalization of agreements with the partner, focus was on the finalization of the Operational Plan and in parallel the start of trainings activities for the crew (both IFRC and SOS MEDITERRANEE) for the first joint rotations of the MS Ocean Viking.

During the framework of this Appeal, three rotations have been completed, for an overview, please see the operation timeline above, and for a detailed description of the first rotation, please see [Operation update no.1.](#)

For more information on the operation, including an updated dashboard, please visit the operation webpage on IFRC GO [here.](#)

1. Direct services to people in distress at sea: Rescue and Post Rescue Services

The division of tasks onboard the Ocean Viking – with SOS MEDITERRANEE focus on the maritime and Search & Rescue operation and IFRC focus on the humanitarian Post Rescue Services onboard - is reflected by the onboard organogram below. Despite the complementing nature of service and the need to define clear reporting lines, the “one team” approach on board, at all times providing inter-disciplinary helping hands as required, is worth mentioning.

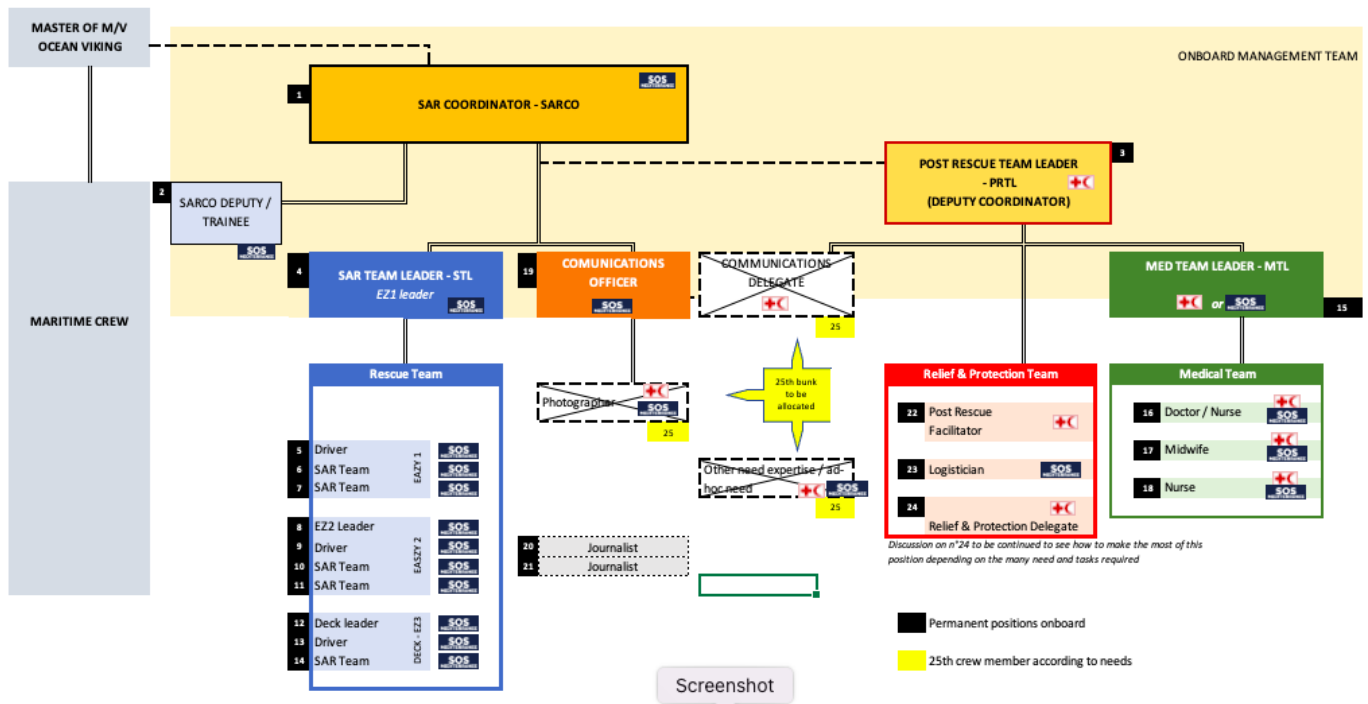


Figure 4: Shipboard operational chart

The rotation during 2021 were a progressive transition from an operation entirely run by SOS MEDITERRANEE teams to a joint operation.

The focus of the IFRC onboard was post rescue activities, which includes Relief, Protection, Health and Referral services.

It is important to note that, there is onboard one team and it is the Ocean Viking team. All team members work together to better serve the survivors and the team. The only notable exception is the Rescue at sea that is exclusively done by the SAR team.

In the field of Health, we

- supported the Onboard Management Team decision making by delivering medical assessments of survivors
- triaged survivors onboard based on their medical needs during embarkation
- provided primary healthcare to all survivors in need or requesting medical attention, including nursing care, medical consultation and distribution of medicines, and isolation and observation of critical cases in the medical unit onboard.
- deck consultation for sea sickness and minor health issues.
- provided reproductive and maternal healthcare including survivors of sexual violence
- monitored the risk of communicable diseases onboard and took all necessary steps to prevent communicable disease (including COVID-19)
- trained / drilled crew on basic life support and on roles in case activation of the Mass Casualty Plan
- administrated medical interventions and delivered a medical report
- managed and lead infection control protocols, provided guidance on the use of PPE
- prepared casualties for MEDEVAC
- determined and ensured medical referrals for medical care to onshore actors (including medical handover report), prior to disembarkation
- ensured medical referrals
- provided medical care to crew members onboard

In the field of Relief and Protection, we

- registered survivors during embarkation

- organized sheltering of people onboard
- managed food distribution, with support of all crew members
- organized NFI distributions (clothes, blankets, hygiene items)
- organized access to water, hygiene, and sanitary facilities onboard for survivors
- organized recreational activities for survivors, particularly children
- managed surveillance of the deck at all times - deck watches and crowd management, with support of all crew members
- ensured post disembarkation sanitation of main deck, shelters, and toilet facilities, including waste management and disposal
- provided information about rights, access to these rights, services, and opportunities
- provided information on services helping to Restore Family Links
- established coordination with onshore services for case management and referral pathways

People rescued

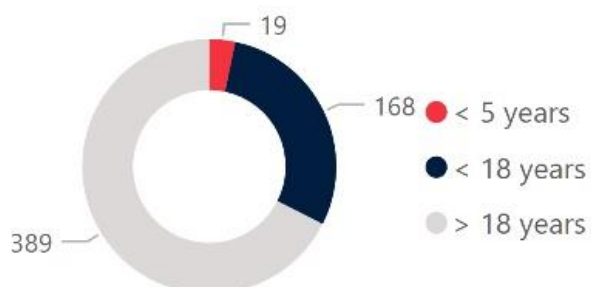
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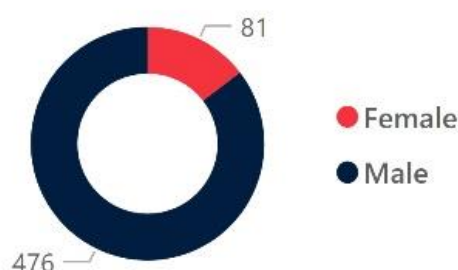
Number of rescues done

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By age



By gender



Minors

168



Unaccompanied minors

101



Emergency medical evacuations

6



Infographic on people who were assisted by the operation in 2021, with IFRC presence onboard

2. Enabling actions – Onshore operations support

Under the coordination of an Operation Manager the onshore operations support focused on the following areas:

Communications

Detailed communication guidelines and practices for the operation were agreed parallel with the partnership negotiations and joint external communications and visibility practices were accepted before the operation started. This agreement gave the foundation for the communication activities. SOS MEDITERRANEE communication department worked closely with IFRC communication entities. The operation had two staff-on-loan coordinators – one onshore and one offshore – who worked closely with the Regional Office Communication team, and with the SOS MEDITERRANEE communication counterparts. Operation communication together with the operation management and Regional Office Communication produced internal communication material – key messages, Newswire, reactive lines, newsletter to National Societies – and external material too. Most active channel was Twitter where tens of tweets were published while an active SAR operation was going on. Communication issued press releases, produced visual (photos and videos) for external use. Operation got media visibility in Europe, America and Australia, when, delegates who had participated to a patrol were interviewed after returning from the mission. An essential element for the communication was the Humanitarian Diplomacy aspect, which this operation includes. Operation communication worked closely with both IFRC and Red Cross EU Office HD experts to develop HD messages for the IFRC and NSies, but also for EU level discussion on migration and specially on the Mediterranean Sea migration complexity. It is worth noticing, that the communication work was not always smooth, due to the several stakeholders the operation has and also because the migration from Africa to Europe is politically fairly sensitive issue, and it also includes many legal and partnership issues.

Human Resources

The operation has benefitted from the strong support of National Societies providing staff through the Rapid Response (Surge) mechanism for the first 3 months and then graduated out of the Surge system. We have set-up our own HR system to efficiently staff the positions both on shore and off-shore.

Good working relationships and coordination have been established with SOS MEDITERRANEE colleagues in relation to recruitment, rotation planning and HR management. A joint training programme and approach was also developed and implemented, it is under constant review and improvement.

Learnings from every patrol regarding structure, roles SOP, etc. are collected through structured debriefings and feed into constant improvements of the operation.

Partnership and Resource Development

The Regional Office PRD Team has organized three Partners Meeting (in July, August, and September), inviting Partner National Societies from Europe, and beyond. In parallel, 27 National Societies have been approached bilaterally, seeking for support. Many of them showed interest, and support materialized mostly in HR contributions, covering the current HR needs. Fundraising efforts are continuing, reaching out to non-RCRC Movement actors, as well as by encouraging and supporting National Societies' national fundraising campaigns.

Humanitarian Diplomacy

This operation is supported by a Humanitarian Diplomacy (HD) strategy and plan-of-action, which has helped to coordinate activities across operations, migration, partnerships and resource development, communications and HD, as well as across IFRC offices in Geneva, Budapest and Brussels. Activities fit into 3 main categories:

- 1. Profiling:** Influencing how people and institutions understand and appreciate the role, work and expertise of IFRC & SOS-Med in this operation. Ensuring the operation is clearly promoted as humanitarian (not political), focusing on our provision of essential support which extends to people's needs post-rescue.

- o Key messaging (public-facing comms)
- o Press releases (including messaging to help secure a port-of-safety quickly)
- o Advocacy messaging (large emphasis on policy issues)
- o Marketing products outlining the rationale for and other details of the operation
- o Activation of online dashboard and GO Platform for all resources relating to the operation

2. Resource mobilization: Pursuit of funding for the operation.

- o Targeting both membership and other donors outside the Movement
- o Combined approach between Missions briefings and smaller informal dialogue connecting *HSP@Sea* with the broader *Case for Support*
- o Ongoing bilateral and collective discussions with National Societies – in 2022 National Societies will be encouraged to convene dialogues with their governments and key missions in the lead up to the International Migration Review Forum, where ‘search and rescue’ will be one of four issues to be prioritised by IFRC.

3. Policy engagement: Seeking to change the narrative on ‘search and rescue’ (frame it as being about basic humanitarian response and access to assistance) and addressing barriers to ensure the operation is supported both financially and operationally, that there is responsibility sharing between EU member states, and in the longer-term EU member states take up their ‘search and rescue’ responsibilities.

- o Policy dialogue with EU National Societies and subsequent formulation of an EUNS working group to pursue common HD objectives, messages and actions to support the operation.
- o Development of messaging to advocate directly (and support National Society advocacy) for fair division of responsibility between countries bordering the Mediterranean in sea rescue, assured ports of safety, state-coordinated and European-supported search and rescue coordination mechanism, and other priority issues.
- o Outreach to EU institutional bodies and other key stakeholders.

LESSONS LEARNED

The nature of the operation requires continuous operational flexibility, e.g., for changing timelines of vessel rotations, procurement processes with short lead time, the absence of a Host National Society, and the close collaboration with an external partner.

The operation offers an excellent opportunity for operational and systemic learning. Learning follows a structure of description of problems / challenges, subsequent problem analysis and solution / mitigation measures. A Lessons Learnt Register captures learnings and process optimization. Structured debriefings and reporting, and the continuous review of implementation processes and organizational challenges, both within the IFRC and within the collaboration with SOS MEDITERRANEE are feeding into the learning process. A Lesson Learnt Workshop involving all stakeholders was held on 29 March 2022 to capture the main learnings of this operation. Learnings mainly revolved around a strategic approach to tackle humanitarian diplomacy and advocacy challenges related to the perceived political sensitivity of the operation, securing stable funding and a long-term involvement of the broader IFRC Membership to build on the experience and capacities of the network, normalizing the operation for a long term modality, ensuring continuity and recurrence of personnel and continuing to adapt processes and system requirement to the specific operating context.

FINANCIAL REPORT

The final financial report is [enclosed](#) to this report.

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Reference



- [Humanitarian Service Point @ Sea \(Emergency Appeal\)](#)
- [Operation update no.1](#)
- [Humanitarian Assistance and Protection for People on the Move](#)

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.



Emergency Appeal

FINAL FINANCIAL REPORT

Selected Parameters			
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MDR65005 - Europe - Humanitarian Service Point @ Sea

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I. Emergency Appeal Funding Requirements

Thematic Area Code	Requirements CHF
AOF1 - Disaster risk reduction	0
AOF2 - Shelter	0
AOF3 - Livelihoods and basic needs	0
AOF4 - Health	331,000
AOF5 - Water, sanitation and hygiene	0
AOF6 - Protection, Gender & Inclusion	559,000
AOF7 - Migration	0
SFI1 - Strengthen National Societies	86,000
SFI2 - Effective international disaster management	944,000
SFI3 - Influence others as leading strategic partners	80,000
SFI4 - Ensure a strong IFRC	0
Total Funding Requirements	2,000,000
Donor Response* as per 27 Apr 2022	448,069
Appeal Coverage	22.40%

II. IFRC Operating Budget Implementation

Thematic Area Code	Budget	Expenditure	Variance
AOF1 - Disaster risk reduction	0	0	0
AOF2 - Shelter	0	0	0
AOF3 - Livelihoods and basic needs	0	0	0
AOF4 - Health	3,474	12,620	-9,145
AOF5 - Water, sanitation and hygiene	71	32,113	-32,042
AOF6 - Protection, Gender & Inclusion	0	0	0
AOF7 - Migration	1,020,564	942,428	78,136
SFI1 - Strengthen National Societies	0	0	0
SFI2 - Effective international disaster management	0	0	0
SFI3 - Influence others as leading strategic partners	0	0	0
SFI4 - Ensure a strong IFRC	101	778	-676
Grand Total	1,024,211	987,938	36,273

III. Operating Movement & Closing Balance per 2022/03

Opening Balance	0
Income (includes outstanding DREF Loan per IV.)	987,769
Expenditure	-987,938
Closing Balance	-170
Deferred Income	0
Funds Available	-170

IV. DREF Loan

* not included in Donor Response	Loan :	500,000	Reimbursed :	0	Outstanding :	500,000
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V. Contributions by Donor and Other Income

Opening Balance							0
Income Type	Cash	InKind Goods	InKind Personnel	Other Income	TOTAL	Deferred Income	
DREF Allocations				500,000	500,000		
Finnish Red Cross	103,748				103,748		
Icelandic Red Cross	15,022				15,022		
Icelandic Red Cross (from Icelandic Government*)	85,125				85,125		
Japanese Red Cross Society	40,057				40,057		
On Line donations	1,093				1,093		
Other			39,700		39,700		
Red Cross of Monaco	52,722				52,722		
Swedish Red Cross	120,918				120,918		
The Canadian Red Cross Society	29,384				29,384		
Total Contributions and Other Income	448,069	0	39,700	500,000	987,769	0	
Total Income and Deferred Income					987,769	0	