

Emergency Appeal Operation Update

Ebola Virus Disease Emergency Appeals (Guinea, Liberia, Sierra Leone and Global Coordination & Preparedness)

Combined Ebola Operations Update N° 24¹

Reporting period:

Summary

IFRC's Ebola strategic framework is organised around five outcomes:

- The epidemic is stopped;
- National Societies have better Ebola preparedness and stronger long term capacities;
- IFRC operations are well coordinated;
- Safe and Dignified Burials (SDB) are effectively carried out by all actors
- Recovery of community life and livelihoods



LNRCS volunteer engages with a market trader. LNRCS volunteers carried out focused community engagement activities focused on VD prevention during the festive season. Photo: Montserrado County, Liberia; Stephen Ryan/IFRC

Six emergency appeals were launched to combat Ebola Virus Disease (EVD) outbreaks in Guinea, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Nigeria and Senegal, while providing coordination and technical support at the regional and global level. The Ebola emergency appeals have been revised to anticipate a longer-term vision as we are heading to the recovery phase. The revised appeals can be found at <http://ifrc.org/en/publications-andreports/appeals/> and are currently planned to end in December 2017.

Ebola Emergency Appeals: Summary Update on Resource Mobilization

Appeal	Guinea MDRGN007	Liberia MDRLR001	Sierra Leone MDRSL005	Coordination & Preparedness MDR60002	Total Figures (CHF)
Budget	56.0 million	46.3 million	94.6 million	15.9 million	212.7 million
Income to date	26.5 million	21.9 million	56.3 million	11.4 million	116.1 million
Coverage	47%	48%	60%	72%	54%
Funding gap	29.5 million	24.3 million	38.2 million	4.5 million	96.6 million

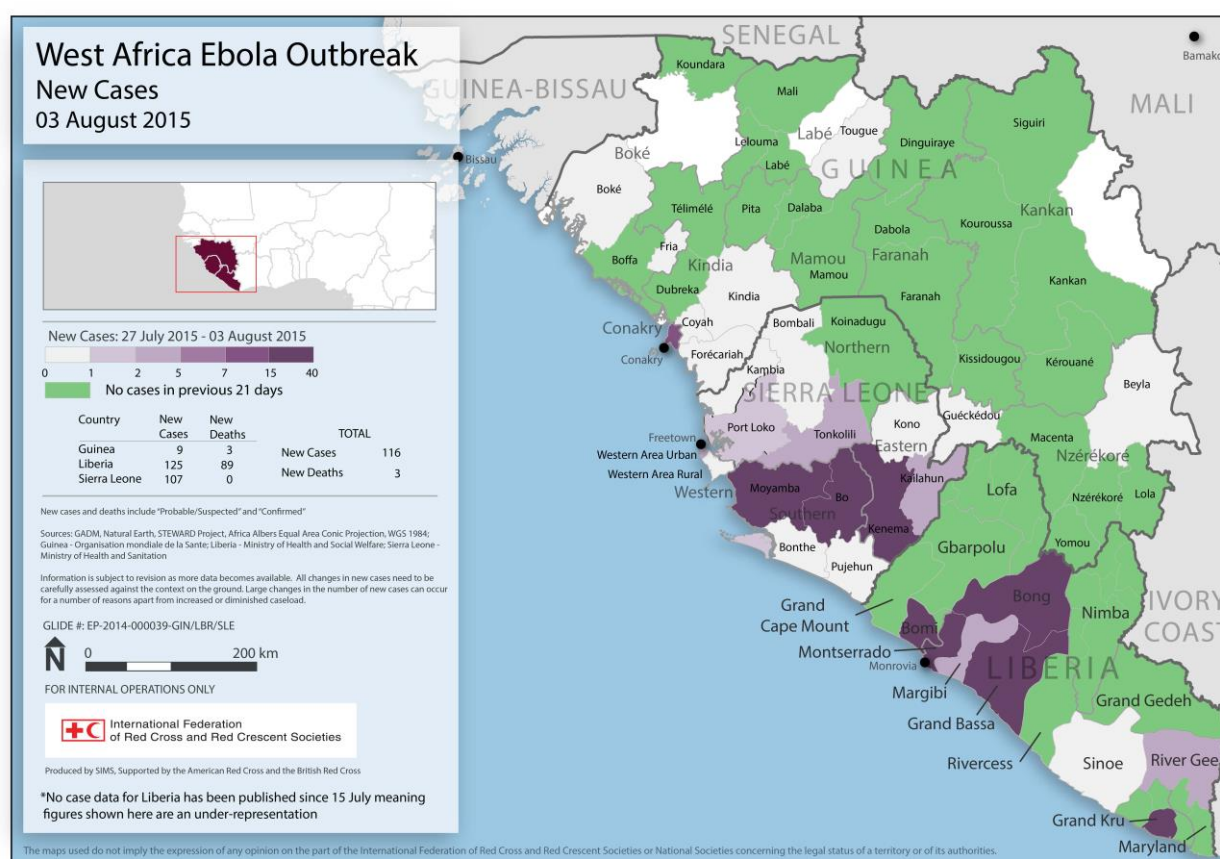
Funding priorities: IFRC is urging donors to commit non-earmarked funds with longer timeframes

¹ A single combined operations update is produced for the 4 Ebola operations on a monthly basis.

Smaller preparedness and response operations were financed by the IFRC Disaster Response Emergency Fund (DREF) in Mali, Cote d'Ivoire, Cameroon, Togo, Benin, Central African Republic, Chad, Gambia, Kenya, Guinea Bissau and Ethiopia. In total, 16 countries in Africa launched emergency operations relating to this outbreak.²

In helping stop the epidemic, the EVD operations employ a five pillar approach comprising: (i) *Beneficiary Communication and Social Mobilization*; (ii) *Contact Tracing and Surveillance*; (iii) *Psychosocial Support*; (ii) *Case Management*; and (iv) *Safe and Dignified Burials (SDB) and Disinfection*; and the revision has included addition sector on recovery basically covering *food security, livelihoods and disaster risk reduction*.

Current epidemiological situation + country-specific information



In **Guinea**, the number of new Ebola confirmed cases is decreasing (week 30 had four confirmed cases) and the epidemic is encircled in four prefectures as reflected on the map above. Due to the extension of the measures – “*SDB to all deaths*” by the Guinean government on the 25 June 2015, the number of SDB conducted by the Guinea Red Cross (GRC) teams reached an all-time high mark i.e. *716 in the week ending 5 July, averaging nearly 700 a week for a four-week total of 2,764*. While the Red Cross is burying nearly 100 per cent of all deaths notified, two thirds of expected deaths are reported in Guinea and a handful (those recorded as known unsafe burials) are only reported after the burial. Of the nearly 700 community deaths a week, only two to four are positive (i.e. not including the previously confirmed patients who die in Ebola Treatment Centres (ETC). This is equivalent to 0.3 per cent for the week ending 19 July. The last confirmed positive community death dates from 15 July, and the last probable positive community death from 21 July.

² An operation in Democratic Republic of Congo was launched to combat the separate Ebola outbreak that is not part of the West Africa outbreak.

In **Liberia**; on 29 of June after seven weeks being free of Ebola, a new confirmed case (deceased) was reported in Margibi County. A total of 175 contacts have been followed up since 1 July. Following this case, five other confirmed cases were identified from its contact list. Four were from Margibi and the last case (deceased) was from Montserrado and had been under precautionary observation. The source of infection is still under investigation. Although the last deceased case was being followed up, the contact tracers were not able to identify the symptoms. As a result, the MoHSW plans to roll out refresher training for contact tracers. Currently only 33 people are still under precautionary observation in both affected counties.

By the end of July, there were no confirmed cases in Liberia with the last case discharged from the Ebola Treatment Unit (ETU) on 24 July and since then the country has been counting down to Ebola free status.

In **Sierra Leone**, the Ebola epidemic situation is encouraging due to a great improvement in the EVD caseloads as reported by National Ebola Response Centre. There is a drop in the number of new cases as compared to the previous month. '*Operation Northern push*' had greatly contributed in the reduction in the number of Ebola cases in the highly affected Districts of Port Loko and Kambia. Sierra Leone Red Cross (SLRCS) staff members engaged as Social Mobilization and Beneficiary Communication Officers in the Rural Districts had been disengaged but re-engaged as volunteers to help supervise the Volunteers in the community engagement activities; which have taken prominence throughout SLRCS branches

Operation Updates

Latest available cumulative data are provided below for 11 situation and programme indicators.

	Operational Countries and Appeals			
	GUINEA	LIBERIA	SIERRA LEONE	TOTAL
	(MDRGN007)	(MDRLR001)	(MDRSL005)	
Cumulative Cases	3,784 ³	10,672	13,470	27,926
Cumulative Health Care Worker Deaths	99	192	541	832
Cumulative Deaths	2,422	4,808	3,951	11,181
Fatality rate	62%	45%	41%	40%
Safe and Dignified Burials(SDB) conducted by NS	12,634	3,825	17,172	33,631
Trained RC volunteers active in Ebola	903	21 ⁴	1,880 ⁵	2,804
Contacts traced by NS	1,050	7,827	97,160	106,037
Houses disinfected by NS	25,830	2,818	16,540	45,188
People reached through face to face social mobilization	1,724,029	2,411,220	2,973,918	7,109,167
People reached through Psychosocial support	6,708	8,130	556,918	571,756
People treated by NS	N/A	N/A	898	898

Guinea

A. Social mobilization and beneficiary communication

As cases persist in Guinea, the IFRC and GRC remain committed to doubling efforts on social mobilization and community engagement since Ebola cannot be defeated without the direct involvement of the

³ This number includes 3,327 confirmed cases

⁴ Active volunteers undertaking contact tracing

⁵ 490 active volunteers undertaking contact tracing

communities. Social mobilization and beneficiary communications activities continued throughout the country with 160,932 people reached through face-to-face interactions in the reporting period, and significantly more through radio and television broadcasts.

The NS plays an important role of mobilizing communities and prompting changes into individual and community behaviour. Recent experiences with the use of radio mobile unit and distribution of solar radios in Tanane and some areas within high level of reservation have been extremely useful to break the wall and improve understanding of Ebola epidemic among the population. But not only has the radio mobile been useful. “*Boots on the ground*”, the work done by Red Cross volunteers engaged in “early detection campaign” has been critical. Looking ahead, the IFRC will continue to engage communities and continue to advocate for changes in community behaviour to avoid resurgence of the epidemic. IFRC will maintain engagement with other partners such as UNICEF to eradicate the disease.

Highlight:

- Broadcast of eight interactive radio programmes on Espace Kakanda FM in Boke. The main theme was “*the management of rumours and the impact of reticence*” in the community.
- 8 vox-pop interviews by BenCom volunteers in Boke on Espace Kakandé FM.
- 15 sensitization and information radio programmes in Tanènè (Dubréka prefecture) on Santéya FM
- Identification of three key sites in Boke (Kolaboui, Tinguilinta et Dabiss) where the mobile radio will be based for future sensitization campaigns.
- Design of radio-spots to be broadcast in four local languages to support the hygiene promotion campaign in Conakry.
- Identification and training of new 150 contact tracing and BenCom volunteers in Forécariah and 147 in Boke (as part of the cross border strategy).
- Training workshop for a 150 military and para-military group on “the importance of SDB and psychosocial support for affected families” in Boke.

Challenges:

- Volunteers expressed fear to wear Red Cross branded items due incidences of physical and verbal aggression from the population. This results from the misconception that Ebola is over in Guinea and that Red Cross people “are the ones who bring the disease in the community”
- Remote communities are difficult to access (and some localities such as Sansalé, Kanfarandé bordering Guinea Bissau) remain inaccessible due to the deterioration of road conditions following the heavy rains of June and July.

Planning:

- Continue with interactive radio shows for the whole month of August.
- Deployment of the mobile radio to the newly identified sites.
- Training of BenCom and contact tracing volunteers in Forécariah.

B. Psychosocial Support

Psychosocial support (PSS) activities are designed to support Ebola affected families, and Red Cross staff and volunteers involved in the operation regain their social, mental, emotional and physical wellbeing.

Highlights:

- Most PSS activities are concentrated in four active prefectures including Conakry, where a two weeks confinement and sensitization campaign is on-going following the rise of new Ebola contact cases in two areas of the city.
- PSS activities have been core in the two-week campaign in two quarters of Conakry town, namely Ratoma and Matam.
- A team of 10 volunteers were trained in psychosocial first aid techniques and deployed to the field.
- 197 households were provided with PSS.
- The same team distributed 338 mosquito nets to affected families as part of the PSS support package.

- 36 traditional healers were equally trained on PSS in Coyah as they are always in close contact with the community and therefore have an important role to play. Under the same approach, 102 Muslim religious leaders, “Imams”, were equally trained in PSS in Dubreka. The former are specifically in permanent contact with the population and are on the forefront in providing comfort to families affected by different types of challenges.
- Stigmatization is one of the most virulent consequences of the epidemic. “*Early warning detection campaigns*” shows how strong the stigmatization feeling could be. On this regard, IFRC/GRC PSS team has strengthened the operational capacities and came to the assistance of affected individuals through different activities (medical care assistance, food and non-food items distribution, psychosocial support etc.).

Challenges:

- Volunteers still experiencing verbal and physical threats during household visit in Conakry (Ratoma quarter). The immediate consequence of this is that not only volunteers’ confidence is reduced but also the access to households becomes limited to a certain extent.

Planning:

- Training of 20 PSS volunteers in Dubréka.
- Organize and supervise two radio shows under the theme “*Psychosocial first aid*” to inform the community on the importance of PSS and how to get assistance when required.
- Assist 100 families in Dubreka with condolence kits⁶.
- Hold two sessions on stress management for IFRC delegates based in Guinea and key GRC staff members.

C. Contact Tracing and Surveillance

Highlight:

- The Ebola operations in Guinea continues to contribute to strengthening the Guinean Surveillance National System through the setting up of the “*community event-based surveillance (CEBS) approach*” in cross border areas (mainly Forécariah and Boke), which share the border with Sierra Leone and Guinea Bissau respectively. The aim of this action is to provide local communities with tools to better respond to possible new Ebola cases and secondly to contribute to strengthening early detection systems; to detect as soon as possible new transmission chains, and finally better identify bad practices, reticence and rumours at community level that can be a risk of the spread of the virus among the population. In this regard, a two-day joint planning workshop between Sierra Leone, Guinea and Liberia Red Cross Societies took place in Conakry the last week of July.
- With the concentration of the epidemic in lower Guinea, IFRC has strengthened capacities of existing teams and so far 156 volunteers and 12 supervisors were identified and trained in CEBS and became operational in hotspot prefectures such as Conakry and Forécariah.
- The above mentioned teams work under the supervision of four newly recruited field focal persons to ensure quality in implementation, regular follow up and accountability. A mini-survey is being conducted in Kambia and Forécariah (as part of the cross border planning) to identify the real needs in the 30 villages identified by the Red Cross and partner organizations.
- The GRC also provides volunteers to undertake contact tracing and surveillance activities for other humanitarian agencies around the country.

D. Case Management in Red Cross Ebola Treatment Centres – Macenta

Highlights

- The GRC does not do case management but provide transport in specific areas. It should be noted that case management is being implemented bilaterally by French Red Cross in Guinea on a bilateral agreement with the Guinean government. In the reporting period, GRC teams transported 25 suspected Ebola cases to ETCs mainly in Forécariah, Fria and Nzérékore.

Challenges

⁶ Survival families who lost relatives are assisted with food and non-food kits (condolence package) as part of the PSS comfort approach

- Challenges emerging include medical care and livelihoods for survivors, how to better protect households and individuals from possible transmission chains as well as on the improvement of health care structures, early warning mechanisms and hygiene promotion practices at individual and community level.

E. Safe and Dignified Burials and Disinfections of Houses

Highlight

- SDB teams conducted 3,454 safe burials across Guinea, in addition to disinfecting 2,804 rooms in houses and other facilities. GRC took 3,413 swabs.
- The number of SDB teams was maintained as per the previous reporting period (an average of 100 teams active per week) providing systematic SDBs in active prefectures.
- In order to register greater impact and quality implementation by the National Society, the IFRC is working on a new “*Community driven biosafety Approach*” for the SDB teams. This approach aims at reducing reticence among the populations in very sensitive areas. Research is being piloted in hotspot areas and findings will come out in August 2015.

Planning

- IFRC and GRC are planning to extend similar trainings to new volunteers groups based in Boke (bordering Guinea Bissau) and Guékédou (bordering Sierra Leone).
- Continue advocating to returning to former “Conakry system” of returning bodies to their families if they test negative as systematic burial increases reticence and has revealed to be costly both in human, logistical and financial resources; and only safely burying the bodies that test positive for Ebola.

Liberia

A. Social Mobilization and Beneficiary Communication

Highlights

- In response to the recent outbreak in Margibi County, LNRCS Margibi Chapter mobilized 27 volunteers to increase community knowledge. During the reporting period, volunteers visited 473 households and reached 1,627 people from 61 communities. EVD key messages on prevention, EVD call centre and SDB were shared with volunteers.
- Refresher training on key messages and knowledge sharing skills were conducted regularly and facilitated by County Health Team as well as UNICEF.
- Montserrado chapter mobilised 100 volunteers while Grand Bassa mobilised 50 trained volunteers.
- Due to a scale down on the response phase social mobilisation activities have been stopped in all chapters under Bong, Grand Gedeh and Bomi hubs.
- Bomi Chapter team along with the IFRC emergency health delegate were involved in the county's one year health development planning sessions attended by key partners. Due to current new cases, county health team urged all partners to strengthen social mob activities.
- Coordination meetings i.e. IMS, partners meeting and county task force are being regularized again.
- The BenCom strategy and plan of work for recovery was presented to NS senior management and programme heads. It was agreed to find ways of integrating BC/CE within all programmes and defining an operational framework for procedures, activities and training. A first draft of the framework has already been completed.
- A field assessment was conducted in Needowein community in Margibi in order to get information about the perceptions and needs of people in the community during the recent EVD outbreak. Radio shows were also broadcast from Monrovia also covering neighbouring counties, focusing on EVD awareness.

Planning

- Integration of BC/CE approaches into all programme interventions.
- CBHFA sensitization workshop at the national level; the participants will be LNRCS, IFRC as well as other Movement partners present in the country.

- CBHFA national training of trainers.
- CBHFA training for volunteers at the county level.

B. Psychosocial Support

Highlights

- IFRC and LNRCS PSS staff led two refresher trainings for Liberian Government social workers, LNRCS PSS volunteers and other INGOs involved in supporting the contacts of the recent EVD cases, together with PSS staff from the Ministries, UNICEF, WHO, IMC and local NGOs; training a total of 99 PSS workers and volunteers.
- 38 PSS volunteers attended refresher training and subsequently responded daily to the households under precautionary observation in Margibi and Montserrado counties. Volunteers responded in teams together with Liberian Government social workers and successfully negotiated community entry with local leaders, ensured people remained calm, people allowed relatives to go to the ETU, and people under precautionary observation received sufficient nutritional support to encourage them to remain in their homes.

Planning

- Documentation of successes from PSS response to this latest outbreak to contribute to the development of the standard operation procedures for PSS in Liberia.

C. Safe and Dignified Burials and Disinfection of Houses

Highlights

- An ethical approval was signed by the governing board of ethic department in University of Liberia; the SDB research was also well coordinated with research department of Ministry of Health and Social Welfare (MoHSW). Two target communities are in Montserrado County, which was covered by LNRCS SDB team during the response phase. The research was carried out in two phases:
 - i. A preliminary epidemiology data collection to document chains of transmission (unsafe burials) was carried out by first team for one week; 15 secret burials identified from 2 communities in Montserrado County.
 - ii. The team visited 15 household (80 people) identified in the first phase to document community perceptions and practices related to care for the ill, funeral practices and SDB implementation (safe and unsafe burials) using key informant interviews and focus group discussion.
- A workshop to share preliminary findings was conducted on 28 July with participation of LNRCS, IFRC and other in-country Movement partners.

Planning

- The draft report is expected to be shared by the end of September 2015.

D. Surveillance – Active Case Finding

Highlights

- Work continued on the development of CEBS guidelines in consultation with the MoHSW.

Planning

- Finalization of CEBS guidelines to be adopted by the MoHSW.
- Multi sector contingency plan development for LNRCS health and disaster management departments.

E. Case Management - Community-Based Household Protection

Highlights

- The *community-based protection* kit programme ended on 30 June and the final activity report submitted end of July. By the end of the project a total of 5,376 protection kits and 5,000 hygiene kits had been received from UNICEF.

Sierra Leone

A. Social Mobilization and Beneficiary Communications

Highlights

- 1,400 volunteers are still involved in the *community engagement* activities in the 14 operational districts
- Cross border awareness raising was organized in Gbalamuya in the Kambia district.
- During this reporting period 685 social mobilization volunteers were trained on EVD introduction and community engagement. A refresher training was conducted after two weeks on Community Led Ebola Action (CLEA) approach to empower communities to do their own analysis and take their own action to become Ebola-free. CLEA Approach focuses on triggering collective action by inspiring communities to understand the urgency and the steps they can take to protect themselves from Ebola. This is done through a process initiated by Community Mobilisers. More information will be shared in training report that will be ready soon.
- Construction of kiosks is completed and now in use. Materials to be used in the kiosks already supplied.
- Quarantined homes in Port Loko District were supported with NFIs as a means of easing their stress.

Planning

- To distribute bicycles to all the other Districts
- To complete the ECV rolling out training

B. Psychosocial Support

Highlights

- Psychosocial support to by staff and volunteers still ongoing.

Challenges

- There is still a gap of the IFRC PSS delegate to support the SLRCS counterpart in rolling out PSS.

Planning

- IFRC country office is supporting with the recruitment a PSS delegate.

C. Surveillance and Contact Tracing

Highlights

- 490 volunteers were active in case tracking
- Efforts on surveillance scaled up in the border district with Guinea and Liberia to prevent further spread of the disease.
- CEBS guidelines are developed and plans are underway to scale-up the activities in the three targeted districts.

Planning

- To pursue collaboration with the relevant government ministry on CEBS, as well as the partnership with interested donors

D. Case Management in Red Cross Ebola Treatment Centres - Kenema and Kono

Highlights

- Kenema ETC is still maintained in a state of “hibernation” with one driver and one warehouse attendant remaining on standby in case of a resurgence of cases.
- Kono ETC is still running with 161 national staff and 10 delegates.

Challenges

- As the number of patients drastically goes down (6 to 7 patients per week of suspected cases); there is a risk that the staff becomes complacent risking reinfection.

E. Safe and Dignified Burials and Disinfections

Highlights

- 54 burial teams still active in the affected districts.
- The IFRC SDB delegates still working closely with the NS counterparts to ensure safety of the team.

Challenges

- The current rainy season is challenge in terms of access for the SDB teams.
- There is need for rain protective gear for the SDB teams.

Planning

- The standard operation procedures for SDB to reviewed to the current epidemiological situation.
- Received a request from NERC to scale up the SDB team for six district Bo, Kenema, Kailahun, Pujehun, Kambia and Koinadugu.

Regional Coordination and Preparedness

The IFRC joint operation with the National Societies maintained operational response capacity in hotspot areas according to the five pillars of response. Special effort has been on the deployment of adequate SDB, beneficiary communication and surveillance teams in areas where Ebola still persists. SDB teams in sensitive areas have received additional trainings on SDB protocols and procedures to enhance their capacity.

In addition to the cross-border meetings and activities held in June, another three-country cross-border meeting was organized in Conakry during the third week of July for a joint planning exercise. To eradicate EVD, there is need for joint implementation efforts of the three countries around the border areas.

IFRC/LNRCS facilitated joint border community assessment/evaluation with WHO, CDC and IOM on GCM border and managing fishing communities' migration and IPC measures available in place. All stakeholders including LNRCS shared their interventions and how they were supporting county health team, port health facilities and immigration officials at official bordering points. A visit to bordering communities was conducted to understand the community entry and reporting mechanism and the challenges faced by the communities.

A high level IFRC delegation visited a family⁷ seriously affected by Ebola in Dixin (Conakry town) in mid-July. The delegation was led by the IFRC Director of Africa Zone accompanied by the Regional Representative of the Sahel region, the Guinea Country Representative and the President of GRC. The purpose of this visit was to launch the construction of a house for this family and proceed with the distribution of a food kit to six other families with Ebola survivors.

Due to the flooding that has hit Conakry in the past two weeks affecting more than 2,500 families, roughly 9,811 persons and leaving behind 5 casualties, the IFRC has been supporting the National Society and the National Humanitarian Action Service (SENAH)⁸ in developing a DREF to assist the affected households.

In anticipation to the political campaigns for the presidential elections to be held in October⁹ and violent demonstrations (usually with road blocks, crowd gatherings, police checkpoints etc.) that are likely to follow, the IFRC delegation has moved its offices and delegates residence to green zones in La Minière and Donka quarters respectively. As part of Movement contingency planning, the head of delegation, and the security delegate are closely monitoring the situation. Political opposition leaders have warned that demonstrations shall resume in the coming days and thereafter expand throughout the country. The IFRC

⁷ Apart from losing 13 persons who died of Ebola, the house of this family was completely destroyed afterwards by a heavy rain early June and the family was completely left in a desperate situation

⁸ SENAH: government-affiliated structure which coordinate humanitarian assistance

⁹ Official beginning of the presidential electoral campaign due to start on 11 September

delegation is therefore likely to apply movement restrictions depending on the prevailing situation both in Conakry and prefectures.

SDB Research

The Safe and Dignified Burial Research title ‘*evaluating the impact of safe and dignified burials for stopping Ebola transmission in West Africa*’ to be carried out in the three countries, started in Liberia from 9 to 30 July. The objectives of the research are:

- i. To evaluate the impact of RCNS safe and dignified burial practices as a community-based control strategy; and
- ii. Better understand unsafe burials in order to reduce transmission events.

Movement Coordination

Bilateral Contributions

A number of Partner National Societies have provided bilateral support to the affected countries, as well as preparedness activities in surrounding countries, including:

Partner National Societies’ bilateral contributions in West Africa			
Guinea	Liberia	Sierra Leone	Surrounding countries
French Red Cross Belgian Red Cross Botswana Red Cross Canadian Red Cross Danish Red Cross Spanish Red Cross	Austrian Red Cross American Red Cross Botswana Red Cross Canadian Red Cross Danish Red Cross German Red Cross Spanish Red Cross	Austrian Red Cross Belgian Red Cross Botswana Red Cross Canadian Red Cross Finnish Red Cross Iranian Red Cross Norwegian Red Cross Spanish Red Cross	Belgian Red Cross British Red Cross Canadian Red Cross Danish Red Cross French Red Cross Iranian Red Cross Netherlands Red Cross Spanish Red Cross Swiss Red Cross

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1. Save lives, protect livelihoods, and strengthen recovery from disaster and crises.
2. Enable healthy and safe living.
3. Promote social inclusion and a culture of non-violence and peace.

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At a glance

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EMERGENCY APPEALS

Appeal Code	Appeal Name	Appeal Timeframe		Budget	Funding	Coverage	Gap	Income	DREF	Expenditure	Balance	Commitments	Exp/Bud
MDR60002	Africa - Ebola Coordination and prep	19-Aug-14	31-Dec-15	15,882,441	11,405,820	72%	4,476,621	11,405,820		5,856,405	5,549,415	627,187	37%
MDRGN007	Guinea - Ebola Virus Disease	26-Mar-14	31-Dec-17	56,016,354	26,558,901	47%	29,457,453	26,560,177	0	18,982,543	7,577,634	4,262,492	34%
MDRLR001	Liberia - Ebola Virus Disease	09-Apr-14	31-Dec-17	46,253,362	21,979,460	48%	24,273,902	21,884,950	0	13,746,588	8,138,362	1,147,310	30%
MDRNG017	Nigeria - Ebola Virus Disease	08-Aug-14	31-May-15	1,619,444	625,755	39%	993,689	625,755	0	622,671	3,084	45,200	38%
MDRSL005	Sierra Leone - Ebola Virus Disease	06-Apr-14	31-Dec-17	94,595,428	56,391,817	60%	38,203,611	56,264,154	0	35,934,226	20,329,927	6,239,771	38%
MDRSN010	Senegal - Ebola Virus Disease	08-Sep-14	31-Jul-15	1,380,962	182,266	13%	1,198,696	182,266	253515	428,792	6,990		31%
TOTAL EMERGENCY APPEALS				215,747,991	117,144,019	54%	98,603,972	116,923,121	253,515	75,571,224	41,605,412	12,321,959	35%

DREF and Ebola Preparedness Fund Operations

Appeal Code	Appeal Name	Appeal Timeframe		Budget	Funding	Coverage	Gap	Income	DREF	Expenditure	Balance	Commitments	Exp/Bud
MDR42002	Americas - Ebola Preparedness	21-Oct-14	21-Jan-15	100,000	0	N/A	0	0	100000	84,547	15,453		85%
MDR64007	East Africa - Ebola Preparedness	10-Feb-15	26-Jul-15	181,050	181,050	N/A	0	181,050		91,809	89,241	21,533	51%
MDR80001	MENA ZONE - Ebola Preparedness	05-Feb-15	05-May-15	119,324	119,324	N/A	0	119,324		68,222	51,102		57%
MDRBJ014	Benin - Ebola Virus Disease	27-Aug-14	27-Nov-14	50,204	0	N/A	0	0	35250.41	35,250	0		70%
MDRCF018	Central African Rep - Ebola Virus Di	29-Aug-14	29-Dec-14	48,697	0	N/A	0	0	33725.67	33,726	0		69%
MDRCI006	Côte d'Ivoire - Ebola Preparedness	18-Apr-14	18-Jul-14	60,950	0	N/A	0	0	59919.04	59,919	0		98%
MDRCI007	Côte d'Ivoire - Ebola Preparedness	23-Apr-15	23-Oct-15	360,000	360,000	N/A	0	360,000		19,157	340,843		5%
MDRCI008	Cote d'Ivoire - Ebola Preparedness	14-Jul-15	14-Sep-15	67,735	67,735	N/A	0	67,735			67,735		
MDRCM019	Cameroon - Ebola Virus Disease	24-Aug-14	25-Jan-15	49,922	0	N/A	0	0	34980.87	34,981	0		70%
MDRET014	Ethiopia - Ebola Virus Preparedness	29-Oct-14	29-Mar-15	46,641	0	N/A	0	0	39218.26	39,218	0		84%
MDRGM009	Gambia - Ebola Virus Disease Prepare	15-Sep-14	30-Jan-15	46,856	0	N/A	0	0	39712.49	39,712	0		85%
MDRGW002	Guinea Bissau - Ebola Virus Prepared	08-Oct-14	08-Jan-15	49,168	0	N/A	0	0	39436.54	39,437	0		80%
MDRKE031	Kenya - Ebola Virus Disease Prepared	23-Sep-14	23-Dec-14	59,127	0	N/A	0	0	36347.38	36,347	0		61%
MDRML010	Mali - Ebola Preparedness	18-Apr-14	31-Aug-14	57,715	0	N/A	0	0	50131.66	50,132	0		87%
MDRML011	Mali - Ebola Preparedness	19-Feb-15	19-Aug-15	59,882	59,885	N/A	0	59,885		47,308	12,577		79%
MDRSN009	Senegal - Ebola Virus Disease	11-Apr-14	24-Aug-14	54,848	0	N/A	0	0	53627.34	53,627	0		98%
MDRTD013	Chad - Ebola Virus Disease Preparedn	12-Sep-14	12-Dec-14	54,766	0	N/A	0	0	22923.93	22,924	0		42%
MDRTG005	Togo - Ebola Virus Disease	27-Aug-14	27-Nov-14	49,530	0	N/A	0	0	38127.35	38,127	0		77%
TOTAL DREF OPERATIONS				1,516,415	787,994	N/A	0	787,994	583,401	794,445	576,950	21,533	52%

Donor response

Ebola Emergency Appeals Consolidation, by Appeal

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TOTAL AMOUNT SOUGHT	215,747,991
TOTAL RECEIVED TO DATE	117,144,019
APPEAL COVERAGE TO DATE	54%

	MDR60002	MDRGN007	MDRLR001	MDRNG017	MDRSL005	MDRSN010	Total
	Africa	Guinea	Liberia	Nigeria	Sierra Leone	Senegal	CHF
BUDGET	15882441	56016354	46253362	1619444	94595428	1380962	215,747,991
FUNDING							
Opening Balance							
Income							
Airbus		65,256					65,256
American Red Cross	242,784	1,400,883	451,884		1,308,722		3,404,274
Andorran Red Cross	6,153						6,153
Australian Government				50,441			50,441
Australian Red Cross	87,106	68,649	81,647		212,746		450,148
Austrian Red Cross (from Austrian Government)		582,579	582,579				1,165,159
Belgian Federal Government			2,407,190				2,407,190
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation		909,770	909,770		1,053,418		2,872,958
British Red Cross	174,210	41,805	130,324		461,542	75,314	883,196
British Red Cross (from Band Aid)		143,333					143,333
British Red Cross (from British Government)			298,311		19,836,707		20,135,018
British Red Cross (from Children's Investment Fund Foundation)		2,582,799	2,375,889		1,765,151		6,723,839
British Red Cross (from DEC (Disasters Emergency Committee))		1,009,716	170,484		1,270,399		2,450,598
Canadian Red Cross	83,983				265,049		349,032
Canadian Red Cross (from Canadian Government)	490,568	1,803,284	921,536	58,969	923,799	46,250	4,244,406
China Red Cross, Hong Kong branch			72,813				72,813
Czech Government					130,033		130,033
Danish Red Cross	50,000						50,000
Danish Red Cross (from Danish Government)		77,557					77,557
European Commission - DG ECHO	781,186	1,813,477	1,170,092	114,679	994,789		4,874,223
European Commission – FPI	6,351,299						6,351,299
FIATA-Intl Fed Freight Forwarders Assoc.		29,541			12,584		42,125
Finnish Red Cross		73,261	53,637		24,406		151,303
Finnish Red Cross (from Finnish Government)	144,259	417,469	290,516		266,936		1,119,181
French Red Cross		14,835	-304		88		14,619
French Red Cross (from Total)			179,962		179,569		359,530
German Red Cross	21,387						21,387
Guinea - Private Donors		7,423					7,423
Icelandic Red Cross	160,000				714,155		874,155
Icelandic Red Cross (from Icelandic Government)					195,600		195,600
ICRC	10,000						10,000
Irish Red Cross Society	62,845						62,845
Israel - Private Donors	9,653						9,653
Government)					1,203,910		1,203,910
Italian Red Cross	217,096						217,096
Japanese Government	671,527	7,763,538	3,972,226		1,410,745		13,818,036
Japanese Red Cross Society	87,579	206,274	206,156	53,400	206,193	45,600	805,201
KPMG International Cooperative(KPMG-I)	20,120	43,924	32,349		32,348		128,741
Luxembourg - Private Donors	2,824						2,824
Monaco Government	24,030						24,030
Nestle		42,000					42,000
Nethope INC.		45,673	45,673		45,673		137,020
Norwegian Red Cross			51,244		42,728		93,972
On Line donations	88,607						88,607
Philippine Red Cross	24,110						24,110
Portuguese Red Cross		1,804					1,804
Qatar Red Crescent Society	9,501						9,501
Red Crescent Society of Islamic Republic of Iran		25,000			10,000		35,000
Red Cross of Monaco	28,191	18,213	12,142	18,096	18,097	15,102	109,842
Shell				61,599			61,599
Sime Darby Berhad			142,332				142,332
Spanish Government	753,067		1,613,715		3,872,916		6,239,698
Spanish Red Cross					284,955		284,955
Swedish Red Cross		1,021,899	1,299,160		830,362		3,151,421
Swiss Red Cross	19,245				308,312		327,557
Swiss Red Cross (from Swiss Government)		800,000	1,000,000		1,700,000		3,500,000
Switzerland - Private Donors	1,407						1,407
Taiwan Red Cross Organisation		26,415					26,415
The Netherlands Red Cross	130,370	1,328,717	584,178		74,329		2,117,594
The Netherlands Red Cross (from Netherlands Government)	965,448	723,726	723,726	241,651	1,206,285		3,860,836
The Netherlands Red Cross (from Netherlands Red Cross Silent Emergency Fund)		48,840			51,875		100,715
The Republic of Korea National Red Cross		30,000		30,000			60,000
The Thai Red Cross Society (from Taiwan Red Cross Organisation)	199,676						199,676
Toyota Motor Corp.					19,102		19,102
Tullow Guinea Limited		181,376					181,376
UNDP - United Nations Development Programme					1,817,822		1,817,822
UNICEF - United Nations Children's Fund	47,644		174,644				222,288
Unidentified donor		700	236				936
United States Government - USAID		2,933,841	984,892		12,660,213		16,578,946
World Cocoa Foundation	138,598	181,163					319,761
Cash contributions	12,104,473	26,464,743	20,939,002	628,835	55,411,558	182,266	115,730,876
British Red Cross		100	100		100		300
Finnish Red Cross					162,531		162,531
Spanish Red Cross					4,050		4,050

Swiss Red Cross					127,872		127,872
The Netherlands Red Cross		30,078	11,790		162,539		204,407
UNICEF - United Nations Children's Fund			541,093				541,093
Inkind Goods & Transport		30,178	552,983		457,092		1,040,253
Australian Red Cross			65,515				65,515
British Red Cross		2,452	68,874				71,326
British Red Cross (from British Government)					69,820		69,820
Canadian Red Cross	6,230	20,348			44,015		70,593
Canadian Red Cross (from Canadian Government)	26,939	45,355					72,294
Danish Red Cross			220,486				220,486
Finnish Red Cross	21,245		73,035				94,281
French Red Cross		12,450					12,450
Irish Red Cross Society			5,035				5,035
Kenya Red Cross Society			16,467				16,467
New Zealand Red Cross			46,797				46,797
Norwegian Red Cross					61,457		61,457
Spanish Red Cross					7,924		7,924
Swiss Red Cross	35,933				20,173		56,106
United States Government - USAID					287,647		287,647
Inkind Personnel	90,347	80,605	496,209		491,036		1,158,198
Airbus		-3,263					-3,263
British Red Cross (from British Government)					573		573
DFID Partnership Allocations	-787,994						-787,994
KPMG International Cooperative(KPMG-I)	-1,006	-2,196	-1,617		-1,617		-6,437
Nestle		-2,100					-2,100
Shell					-3,080		-3,080
Sime Darby Berhad			-7,117				-7,117
Sundry Income		3			7,880		7,882
Toyota Motor Corp.					-955		-955
Tullow Guinea Limited		-9,069					-9,069
United States Government - USAID					26,251		26,251
Other Income	-789,000	-16,625	-8,734	-3,080	32,131		-785,308
Total Income	11,405,820	26,558,901	21,979,460	625,755	56,391,817	182,266	117,144,019
TOTAL FUNDING	11,405,820	26,558,901	21,979,460	625,755	56,391,817	182,266	117,144,019
COVERAGE	72%	47%	48%	39%	60%	13%	54%

ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE OPERATION (based on information Logistics received from partners)

	MDR60002	MDRGN007	MDRLR001	MDRNG017	MDRSL005	MDRSN010	Total
	Africa	Guinea	Liberia	Nigeria	Sierra Leone	Senegal	CHF
Bilateral Contributions							
American Red Cross					38,148		38,148
British Red Cross					3,123		3,123
Canadian Red Cross					660,710		660,710
Danish Red Cross					25,089		25,089
Finnish Red Cross					155,627		155,627
French Red Cross		20,000					20,000
German Red Cross					845,560		845,560
Norwegian Red Cross					488,004		488,004
Spanish Red Cross					563,590		563,590
Swiss Red Cross		39,500					39,500
Total Bilateral Contributions		59,500			2,779,850		2,839,350

Donor response

Ebola Emergency Appeals Consolidation

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TOTAL AMOUNT SOUGHT:	215,747,991
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APPEAL COVERAGE TO DATE	54%

	Cash contributions CHF	Inkind Goods & Transport CHF	Inkind Personnel CHF	Other Income CHF	Total CHF
BUDGET					215,747,991
FUNDING					
Opening Balance					
Income					
Airbus	65,256			-3,263	61,993
American Red Cross	3,404,274				3,404,274
Andorran Red Cross	6,153				6,153
Australian Government	50,441				50,441
Australian Red Cross	450,148		65,515		515,663
Austrian Red Cross (from Austrian Government)	1,165,159				1,165,159
Belgian Federal Government	2,407,190				2,407,190
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation	2,872,958				2,872,958
British Red Cross	883,196	300	71,326		954,821
British Red Cross (from Band Aid)	143,333				143,333
British Red Cross (from British Government)	20,135,018		69,820	573	20,205,411
Foundation)	6,723,839				6,723,839
Committee))	2,450,598				2,450,598
Canadian Red Cross	349,032		70,593		419,625
Canadian Red Cross (from Canadian Government)	4,244,406		72,294		4,316,700
China Red Cross, Hong Kong branch	72,813				72,813
Czech Government	130,033				130,033
Danish Red Cross	50,000		220,486		270,486
Danish Red Cross (from Danish Government)	77,557				77,557
DFID Partnership Allocations				-787,994	-787,994
European Commission - DG ECHO	4,874,223				4,874,223
European Commission – FPI	6,351,299				6,351,299
FIATA-Intl Fed Freight Forwarders Assoc.	42,125				42,125
Finnish Red Cross	151,303	162,531	94,281		408,115
Finnish Red Cross (from Finnish Government)	1,119,181				1,119,181
French Red Cross	14,619		12,450		27,070
French Red Cross (from Total)	359,530				359,530
German Red Cross	21,387				21,387
Guinea - Private Donors	7,423				7,423
Icelandic Red Cross	874,155				874,155
Icelandic Red Cross (from Icelandic Government)	195,600				195,600
ICRC	10,000				10,000
Irish Red Cross Society	62,845		5,035		67,880
Israel - Private Donors	9,653				9,653
Italian Government Bilateral Emergency Fund (from Italian Government)	1,203,910				1,203,910
Italian Red Cross	217,096				217,096
Japanese Government	13,818,036				13,818,036
Japanese Red Cross Society	805,201				805,201
Kenya Red Cross Society			16,467		16,467
KPMG International Cooperative(KPMG-I)	128,741			-6,437	122,304
Luxembourg - Private Donors	2,824				2,824
Monaco Government	24,030				24,030
Nestle	42,000			-2,100	39,900
Nethope INC.	137,020				137,020
New Zealand Red Cross			46,797		46,797
Norwegian Red Cross	93,972		61,457		155,429
On Line donations	88,607				88,607

Philippine Red Cross	24,110				24,110
Portuguese Red Cross	1,804				1,804
Qatar Red Crescent Society	9,501				9,501
Red Crescent Society of Islamic Republic of Iran	35,000				35,000
Red Cross of Monaco	109,842				109,842
Shell	61,599			-3,080	58,519
Sime Darby Berhad	142,332			-7,117	135,215
Spanish Government	6,239,698				6,239,698
Spanish Red Cross	284,955	4,050	7,924		296,929
Sundry Income				7,882	7,882
Swedish Red Cross	3,151,421				3,151,421
Swiss Red Cross	327,557	127,872	56,106		511,535
Swiss Red Cross (from Swiss Government)	3,500,000				3,500,000
Switzerland - Private Donors	1,407				1,407
Taiwan Red Cross Organisation	26,415				26,415
The Netherlands Red Cross	2,117,594	204,407			2,322,001
The Netherlands Red Cross (from Netherlands Government)	3,860,836				3,860,836
The Netherlands Red Cross (from Netherlands Red Cross Silent Emergency Fund)	100,715				100,715
The Republic of Korea National Red Cross	60,000				60,000
The Thai Red Cross Society (from Taiwan Red Cross Organisation)	199,676				199,676
Toyota Motor Corp.	19,102			-955	18,147
Tullow Guinea Limited	181,376			-9,069	172,307
UNDP - United Nations Development Programme	1,817,822				1,817,822
UNICEF - United Nations Children's Fund	222,288	541,093			763,381
Unidentified donor	936				936
United States Government - USAID	16,578,946		287,647	26,251	16,892,844
World Cocoa Foundation	319,761				319,761
Total Income	115,730,876	1,040,253	1,158,198	-785,308	117,144,019
TOTAL FUNDING					117,144,019
COVERAGE					54%

ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE OPERATION (based on information Logistics received from partners)

	Total
	CHF
Bilateral Contributions	
American Red Cross	38,148
British Red Cross	3,123
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Danish Red Cross	25,089
Finnish Red Cross	155,627
French Red Cross	20,000
German Red Cross	845,560
Norwegian Red Cross	488,004
Spanish Red Cross	563,590
Swiss Red Cross	39,500
Total Bilateral Contributions	2,839,350