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Emergency Plan Of Action update

Lebanon: Population Movement



Emergency Appeal n° MDRLB004		Glide n° OT-2014-000139-LBN		
Emergency Appeal start date: October 2014 Timeframe covered by this update: October 2014 - June 2015		Expected timeframe: 15 Months, Expected end date: 31 December 2015		
Revised Appeal budget: CHF 17,578,472	Bilateral Support: CHF 6,538,830	Operational Budget: CHF 11,039,642	Appeal Coverage¹: 51%	Funding Gap: CHF 8,612,051
Number of people affected: 1,191,332 Syrian refugees in Lebanon; 42,000 Palestine refugees from Syria (PRS); 49,000 Lebanese returnees from Syria; Lebanese community		Number of people to be assisted: 415,000 people		
Host National Society: Lebanese Red Cross (LRC) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of Branches: 12 Number of volunteers: 4,270 volunteers (2,700 EMS volunteers and 1,400 youth volunteers, 29 blood bank technical volunteers, 141 DMU volunteers) 				
Red Cross Red Crescent Movement partners actively involved in the operation: Belgian RC, British RC, Danish RC, French RC, German RC, Iran RC, Iraqi RC, Kuwait RC, Netherlands RC, Norwegian RC, Qatar RC, Spanish RC, Swiss RC, Swedish RC, Palestine RCS/Lebanon Branch and UAE RC. In addition, IFRC and ICRC are also working with LRC.				
Other partner organizations actively involved in the operation: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Government bodies: Lebanese Ministry of Energy and Water, Ministry of Health UN agencies: UNICEF and UNHCR, Other organizations: Government of Japan, Australian Government, Netherlands Government, PRM, Danish Refugee Council, Norwegian Refugee Council, Arab Red Crescent Organization. 				

Summary

The following Operations update highlights

- LRC with the support of its partners' response to the needs of Syrian refugees and the affected vulnerable Lebanese communities
- PRCS/L Branch response to the needs of Palestine Syrian refugees.
- Announces the intention of IFRC to revise this Appeal by October 2015.

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Syrian refugees are spread across Lebanon, with certain governorates such as Bekaa and North Lebanon having the highest percentage of displaced people. Lebanon is unique in that up until now the establishment of formal Syrian refugee camps has not been allowed. The vast majority of refugees (more than 80%) live dispersed among communities and pay rent, whereas an estimated 15% of refugees have set up informal (tented) settlements.

With a land area of 10,452 km² and an estimated population of 4,467 million, Lebanon alone is providing shelter to more than 1,183,327 registered Syrians refugees (SR) and 53,070 Palestinian refugees from Syria (PRS), in addition to an already existing estimated 450,000 Palestinian refugees (PRL)². This means that more than a third of Lebanon's population consists of refugees.

¹This includes bilateral (37.2%) and multilateral (13.8%) response to the Revised Appeal Budget

²<http://www.unrwa.org/where-we-work/lebanon>

As the Syria crisis moves into its fifth year the resilience of both refugees in Lebanon and the people of Lebanon is being tested as resources are further dwindling. Concerns are rising regarding the living conditions of refugees who are exhausting their savings and resources, as well as the situation of the Lebanese population hosting refugees in areas that already suffered higher poverty levels and low employment rates. Host communities have found themselves in direct competition in the commercial sector, in the labor market and for limited public and social services. With a population increase of around 30%, public infrastructure in Lebanon such as water, sanitation and waste management, already constrained and under-resourced before the crisis are considerably stressed. The burden on public health, social services and schools has risen considerably.



DMU volunteers distributing blankets to Syrian refugees in Hermel.
Source: LRC

The LRC has been extending its operation to provide assistance to the refugees coming from Syria since the beginning of the crisis and this called for scaling up its capacity. Hence, LRC has been working on strengthening its financial management, PMER, and logistics capacity as well as other capacity building such as cross-cutting psychosocial support necessary for LRC to cope with the situation. LRC had to undergo restructuring/reorganizing of its financial department so as to strengthen the financial management of the organization. This has had an impact on prompt reporting.

On its part, IFRC launched an Emergency Appeal of CHF 18,644,090 which was later revised to CHF 18,003,496. This operations update revises the Appeal Budget downwards to CHF 17,578,472.

The Appeal coverage currently stands at 13.8% through multilateral support and approximately 37.2% through bilateral support. Thus, the total coverage comes to 51%. The current gap is CHF 8,612, 051. The attached detailed budget provides the split between bilateral and multilateral support as well as the gaps that need funding. In addition, the financial report reflects the budget that excludes bilateral support already received by Lebanese Red Cross from bilateral partners.

IFRC and LRC together with its partners are currently in the process of revising the Appeal so as to highlight the gaps and priorities. The revised appeal is planned to be published in October 2015.

LRC and IFRC have signed a memorandum of understanding (MoU) to ensure coordination in security management for Lebanon. Likewise LRC, ICRC and IFRC have understanding between the security managers of respective organizations for necessary security coordination and management in case of a security situation.

Given all these challenges in terms of regional context, national working environment, huge number of affected people, diversity in their vulnerability, durability of the crisis and taking into account the programmes of other organizations, the Lebanese Red Cross (LRC) together with its Movement partners remains focused on providing relevant and effective humanitarian response as summarized by the snapshot below:

Snapshot of LRC and PRCS/L response with the support of partners for the period October 2014 – June 2015

Lebanese Red Cross activities	Approximate number of people reached	Partners
Emergency medical services (EMS)	Over 35,500 people	Danish RC, German RC, Netherlands RC/ECHO, Norwegian RC, Swiss RC and ICRC as well as Ministry of Health, Alfa Co and Private Donors
Blood banks	Almost 5,000 people	ICRC, The Netherlands RC, and German RC and Swiss RC
Primary health care services (LRC dispensaries and mobile medical units-MMUs)	Over 70,000 people	Danish, Norwegian, Spanish RC, and Canadian RC through IFRC
Medical female hygiene kits through MMUs	Over 3,500 people	Spanish RC
Psychosocial support	Over 20,000 people	Danish RC
Bread/Food parcels and food coupons	Over 240,000 people	Belgian, German, Netherlands, Swiss, ICRC, Kuwait RC
WASH (hygiene promotion and distribution of	Over 140,000 people	IFRC (Swedish and Qatar RC funding), French

Hygiene kits, baby kits, water and water tanks)		RC (Swedish RC and ICRC), German RC, , Netherlands RC, Norwegian RC, UNHCR
Winter items (clothes vouchers blankets, tents, tarpaulins, fuel stoves, fuel vouchers)	Over 47,000 people	Kuwait RC, German, , Austrian (through Netherlands RC), ICRC and IFRC/(Swedish RC, Taiwan RC, Finnish RC, Japanese Government, Italian Dev.)
Cash transfer programme	Over 1,300 people	ICRC and British RC
Disaster Management/Logistics Capacity Enhancement	LRC staff	Swiss RC, British RC

Palestine Red Crescent Society/Lebanon Branch (PRCS/L) activities	Number of people reached	Partners
Rapid medical treatment of injures and diseases		Danish RC
Hygiene Kit distribution	600 people	IFRC through Swedish RC funding
Hygiene awareness sessions (22)	600 people	IFRC through Swedish RC funding
Blanket distribution for winter	Over 5,000 people	IFRC through Swedish RC funding
Medical assistance and equipment donation to 5 PRCS/L hospitals	Over 700 people	ICRC
Medical Bills support to Palestinian refugees from Syria and Palestinian refugees in Lebanon	Over 1,100	Danish Red Cross

Support to IFRC	Partners
Human resources support	British, Canadian, Finnish, Icelandic, Irish, Japanese, Monaco, Netherlands and Swedish, RC

In addition, several partners have contributed multilaterally to the IFRC Emergency Appeal. They include: British RC, Canadian RC, Canadian RC (from Canadian Government), Finnish RC, Finnish RC (from Finnish Government), Icelandic RC, Icelandic RC (from Icelandic Government), Italian RC, Irish RC, Japanese Government, Japanese RC, Qatar RC, RC of Monaco, Swedish RC, Taiwan RC, Netherlands RC.

On behalf of LRC and PRCS/L, IFRC takes this opportunity to thank all the partners for their continued support to the Syrian Crisis in Lebanon.

Coordination and partnerships

There are 18 Movement partners present in Lebanon working either regionally or directly with LRC. They include the British, Canadian, Danish, French, German, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Netherlands, Norwegian, Palestine, Qatar, Spanish, Swedish, Swiss, United Arab Emirates RC societies as well as IFRC and ICRC.

A focal partner has been appointed by LRC for each sector to support the National Society. This includes: Health – Norwegian Red Cross; Psycho-social Support – Danish Red Cross; Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and Disaster Management (DM) – German Red Cross; Relief - Netherlands Red Cross; Logistics – British Red Cross; Finance – Norwegian RC; Volunteering – Spanish Red Cross; EMS –ICRC; Blood Banks – Swiss Red Cross and IFRC – Organizational Development

Under the leadership of the LRC, the Movement partners have developed coordination mechanisms for a collective and effective humanitarian response. Movement Partnership coordination mechanism in Lebanon is composed of three levels: Partnership Advisory Committee, Movement Coordination Forum and Technical committees.

Chaired by the LRC Secretary General, the Partnership Advisory Committee consists of LRC, IFRC, ICRC and a number of Participating National Societies who have demonstrated a long-term commitment. Its objective is to deliberate on both strategic and operational issues and to enhance the operational and organizational capacities of the LRC through stronger partnerships.

The Movement Coordination Forum brings together the representatives of all the Movement partners working in Lebanon. It aims at promoting effective exchange of information to enhance coordination, coherence and synergy among the Movement.

Technical committees have been created per sector: Health, EMS, Blood Bank, DM and OD. They provide a mechanism where Partners' counterparts (Focal Point) will work closely with LRC department managers enhancing joint working and mutual learning from experiences in the follow up on implementation of agreed plans and budgets.

In addition, Movement coordination mechanism also exists for an adapted and collective efficient support to the PRCS-L and response to the Palestinians in Lebanon.

IFRC, through its Lebanon Operations Coordinator, facilitates and supports LRC to strengthen Movement coordination to enhance collective utilization of partners' resources in responding to the increasing needs of both refugees and host communities. This also includes close coordination with PRCS branch in Lebanon ensuring that Palestinian refugees are also included to benefit from the Syria crisis operation as well as vulnerable population affected by the Crisis. This ensures that support is complementary and avoids duplication of activities and resources. IFRC has its representation in Ramallah that is maintaining coordination with PRCS Ramallah and Lebanon.

Operational implementation

General Overview

LRC together with its partners (Movement and non-Movement partners) have been providing the much needed assistance to the populations affected by the Syria Crisis in the areas of health, hygiene, water and sanitation as well as relief and winterization.

Several Partner National Societies (PNS) have been working bilaterally with LRC and PRCS/L and this has greatly contributed to achieving some of the targets in this Emergency Appeal. In view of this, IFRC together with LRC and PRCS/L as well as the Movement partners working in-country will work together to review the existing gaps and thus revise this Appeal so as to reflect the priorities from the third quarter of 2015 and 2016.

Hygiene Promotion and Water Supply³

Outcome: Reduced risk of waterborne and water related diseases in Halba, Baalbek and Rachaya.

Progress: WASH assessments have been on-going in several regions in Lebanon, in order to identify the most vulnerable people in need of support. Water trucking and hygiene kits distributions were accompanied by hygiene promotion conducted by trained LRC DMU teams. The teams would carry out visits in target areas and monitor the use of water and sanitation tools or facilities as well as conduct referral if they detected a person exhibiting signs of water related disease.

With support from IFRC (Swedish RC funding), a total of 3,679 hygiene kits were distributed to 18,390 beneficiaries (one kit per family) from Baalbek, Rachaya, Akkar, Hasbaya, Eklim El Chouf and Zahle. The target area was expanded to include additional areas due to increasing needs.

The procurement process has started for Women Emergency Kits (WEK), supported by Japanese Government (through IFRC) for over 4,000 families

As part of the monitoring process, post distribution monitoring (PDM) was done to get feedback from the Syrian refugees and Lebanese communities on the kits provided. The PDM shows that the beneficiaries are generally satisfied (80% of the beneficiaries) with the kits but suggested to LRC change of some items such as shampoo, razors for shaving and washing powder. LRC plans to replace the mentioned items with better quality ones.

In addition, 17,210 people living in camps were reached with water trucking as detailed in the table below.

People reached with water trucking

Month	Number of families	Number of beneficiaries
October	1,020	5,100
November	1,308	6,540
December	1,114	5,570
Total	3,442	17,210

The targeted families from Baalbeck, Rachaya, Akkar and Zahle received water by trucks every 10 days with the presence of the DMU volunteers

³ Planning is underway and activities for 2015 will be updated once they are finalized



Left Photo: LRC volunteer checking the water container before filling it with water. Right Photo: Water trucking in Zahle. Source: LRC

Hygiene Promotion and Water Supply				
Output Indicators ⁴	Target	Achievements		Cumulative
		Oct-Dec 2014	Jan-June 2015	
# LRC staff and volunteers in DMU and MS department trained in WASH.	50	-	-	-
# of people with access to clean water		17,270	-	17,270
# of water point rehabilitated or constructed		-	-	-
# Water committees established and members of the committees trained		-	-	-
# of people sensitized on WASH		847	3,249	4,096
# of community events organized in the IS		1-	-	1-
# of community action team members trained				
# of site improved (mitigation works against floods)		857-	695-	1,552-
# of working garbage management system		-	-	-

ICRC and Norwegian Red Cross are supporting LRC also in implementing a WASH programme in Halba, Zahle, Saidaand Rachaya and the following activities took place during the reporting period

- **2,280** beneficiaries received WASH items (water chlorination, water filters, buckets) in Rachaya, Qob Elias, and Rachaya.
- **13,439** people have been reached with hygiene kits and jerrycans
- **1,522** Syrian beneficiaries benefited from site improvements in Hala, and Qob Elias.
- **13** water tanks have been distributed in Rachaya and benefited 12 households.
- **4,096** beneficiaries were reached by PHAST and hygiene promotion sessions.

LRC conducted a nationwide distribution of 20,000 hygiene kits to Syrian refugees and vulnerable Lebanese households (100,000 people) from February to June 2015. The National Society was supported bilaterally by German Red Cross⁵.

French RC (funded by Swedish RC and ICRC) is supporting LRC in implementing a WASH programme in Zahle (8 Syrian informal sites) and Saida branches (12 informal Syrian sites). Koab Elias branch is included for WASH capacity building of the volunteers. The following activities have been implemented within the reporting period⁶:

- Training 16 LRC volunteers in WASH programme management
- Distribution of 950 hygiene kits to 2,500 Syrian refugees
- Distribution of 1,000 jerry cans to 2,500 Syrian refugees
- Hygiene promotion for 1,000 Syrian refugees (direct beneficiaries) and 2,500 Syrian refugees (indirect beneficiaries)
- Ongoing PHAST activities in 15 sites (average of 6 meetings by site)
- Water tests analyses in 15 sites
- 5 garbage (500 litres) containers placed in 5 different sites (service collection provided by municipality)

Challenges: Participatory Hygiene And Sanitation Transformation (PHAST) activities, related to water management activities, were not fully implemented due to the low number of volunteers with experience in the WASH cycle. Hygiene kits were distributed after a hygiene awareness session was done. The distribution of hygiene kits and water

⁴ Bilateral support from Netherlands, Norwegian Red Cross and ICRC as well as Norwegian Red Cross and IFRC through Swedish RC funding

⁵ This activity is part of the Emergency Appeal.

⁶ These activities are not part of the Emergency Appeal.

without sharing awareness messages at the same time would have been a high risk of spreading Hepatitis A and other water related diseases. LRC DMU teams, thus, conducted multiple visits to the informal settlements and other targeted areas in order to monitor the use of water and hygiene kits, as well as testing the water quality. These visits are performed 15 days after each distribution and 10% of the beneficiaries are visited. Any signs of water related diseases are directly referred to the Medical-mobile units of the Lebanese Red Cross, or specialized NGOs intervening in the area.

Relief and Winterization

Food assistance

Outcome: Immediate food needs of the most vulnerable Syrian refugees are met

Progress and challenges: Bilateral support from German, ICRC, Kuwait, Netherlands and Swiss RC Lebanese Red Cross was able to reach 170,652 people (approx. 36,750 households) with food parcels, bread parcels and food coupons as well as cooking oil.

In addition to the above, the Kuwait Red Crescent provides 2 bread parcels daily for 6,000 families. Austrian Red Cross also provided food parcels to Syrian refugee families through Netherlands RC.

The Belgian RC will provide bilateral support to LRC through 4,000 food parcels each month for six months. These distributions will be from July to December 2015.

Food Distribution				
Output Indicators	Target	Achievements		Cumulative
		Oct-Dec 2014	Jan-June 2015	
# of Syrian refugee households benefitting from food parcel distributions ⁷	4,500	11,882	19,418	31,300

British RC are supporting LRC on a pilot cash transfer programme (CTP) where 1,358 people have been reached so far.

Winter assistance

Outcome: Immediate relief items during winter for the most vulnerable Syrian refugees are met

Progress: As Lebanon was hit by several storms, distributing blankets, stoves, tarpaulins, and fuel vouchers has made the targeted families more resilient to the cold weather.

Winterization assessments were conducted throughout October, November and December 2014 and needs were identified in the 12 DMU offices. The DMU field offices share information and maintain coordination with the branches and local authorities during the assessment and distribution periods.

A strategy has been identified and put in action, where beneficiaries are selected after an assessment that identifies the needs of the Syrian Refugees in each program and target area. The collected lists of the target groups are cross-checked with the UNHCR database before each distribution. The beneficiaries selected are refugees that are not yet registered with the UNHCR, refugees that have been removed from the UNHCR aid list if they don't meet their criteria and refugees that are not receiving any assistance from another NGO or UN agency.

The distribution process started in October 2014. All necessary arrangements for the distribution were made in coordination between IFRC and LRC DMU headquarters.

- Between December 2014 and January 2015, 2,291 blankets, 155 tarpaulins, 433 stoves and 149,700 fuel vouchers (USD 100 each) were distributed among **573 households (3,785 people)** through Akkar, Zahle, Eklim El Chouf, Hermel, and Tripoli branches. This was done with the support of IFRC through Swedish RC funding
- In January 2015, LRC distributed 500 fuel stoves/heaters to **500 Syrian refugee households** in Zahle, and Kob Elias (Bekaa region) as well as Hasbaya (South Lebanon). This was done with the support of IFRC through the Taiwan RC funding
- Between November 2014 to May 2015, 25,000 blankets, 5,000 tarpaulins, 1,887 stoves/heaters and 648,600 fuel vouchers (USD 100 each) were distributed to **8,320 Syrian refugee and vulnerable Lebanese households** (41,000 people) by LRC branches from Akkar, Zahle, Tripoli, Eklim El Chouf, Qob Elias, Baalbek, Hasbaya, and Hermel in their respective areas. This was done with support of IFRC through the Finnish RC funding

⁷Distributions supported bilaterally by other partners.



Distribution of fuel stoves/heaters to Syrian Refugee households. Source LRC

Relief and Winterization				
Output Indicators	Target	Achievements		Cumulative
		Oct-Dec 2014	Jan-June 2015	
# of Syrian refugee households reached with essential winterization items (tarpaulins, fuel stoves, blankets and fuel vouchers)	30,000	7,831	21,956	29,787

Austrian Red Cross supported Lebanese RC bilaterally through the provision of fuel vouchers for 780 families (or 3,900 people)

In coordination with UNHCR, the following winter items were distributed in Rachaya, Akkar, Baalbeck, Tripoli, AL Qaa' Projects and Zahle:

- 10,339 blankets for **3,102** households
- 5137 tarpaulins for **2,143** households
- 450 stoves for **450** families
- ICRC supported **600** households with blankets tarpaulins and fuel for the heaters in the same areas

Kuwait Red Crescent in direct coordination with LRC provided the following winter items between October and December 2014

- 14,618 blankets for approximately **2,900** households
- Coupons for winter clothes for **1,000** households

Challenges: The tendering process for fuel voucher delayed procurement. The first bidding only managed to get one bidder, which obliged IFRC and LRC to repeat the tender. Unfortunately the second tender as well was with only one bidder. As per the IFRC Logistics procedures the bid process was forwarded to our the IFRC secretariat in Geneva to get a waiver to consider or not the single bidder. Eventually, IFRC approved this bid and procurement was done accordingly.

LRC DMU has been coordinating closely with UNHCR in order to cover gaps and avoid duplication in implementation. However, UNHCR has changed their targeted beneficiaries many times within a short period. This also led to LRC changing the number of beneficiaries and target areas several times in order to follow UNHCR plan. This led to delayed distributions of fuel vouchers, stoves, blankets, and tarpaulins. To avoid a lot of delays, LRC conducted distributions in the targeted areas and constantly updated UNHCR regarding the people reached and target areas in order to avoid duplication and ensure coordinated distributions.

Severe storms hit Lebanon during the implementation period leading to delayed distributions in some areas of Lebanon especially in Bekaa and in the North areas due to blocked roads and poor weather conditions. Distributions always resumed immediately after the passing of the storms.

Emergency health

Emergency Medical Services (EMS)

Outcome: Improved access to basic health, first aid, emergency treatment and transport of Syrian refugees and Lebanese host population and the capacity of 46 EMS stations is increased

Progress: The LRC, being the main nation-wide ambulance service is providing pre-hospital care missions countrywide. All people in Lebanon, including refugees, have access to the EMS, which operates 24 hours a day thanks to 46 EMS stations, 4 dispatch centres, 262 ambulances and more than 2,700 trained volunteers.

The EMS has been able to reach 33,309 Syrian refugees during the reporting period with various services including transporting the sick and wounded to hospital, transporting patients from hospital to homes, administering first aid, among other services.

Swiss RC has been supporting the LRC through day/night shift payments to EMS stations/ambulance services of the LRC in Beirut, Mreijeh and Furn el-Chebak area. Support has also been through capacity building to achieve better logistics/equipment management within the EMS stations of the LRC



LRC EMS Volunteer transporting a sick child during a winter storm.
Photo: LRC

Moreover, during the reporting period, together with ICRC, LRC provided 14 first aid trainings to the Lebanese Army, training a total of 360 soldiers.

Emergency Medical Services (EMS)				
Output Indicators ⁸	Target	Achievements		Cumulative
		Oct-Dec 2014	Jan-June 2015	
# of EMS staff and volunteers trained in PMER		-	-	-
Electronic reporting system for EMS in place and operational	Yes/no	-	-	-
# of active dispatchers trained in Emergency Medical Dispatch (EMD)		-	-	-
The central dispatch center is fully equipped with software and necessary equipment	Yes/no	-	-	-
# of operational ambulances		-	-	-
EMS stations, ambulances and warehouses are fully equipped	Yes/no	-	-	-
RFP for telecoms upgrade is prepared and operational	Yes/no	-	-	-
EMS software in place and operational	Yes/no	-	-	-
% decrease in EMS response time		-	-	-
# of day rescue teams in place and operational		-	-	-
# of volunteers equipped with first aid kits		-	-	-
# of people reached with EMS missions		22,990	12,383	35,373

Challenges: Although LRC has received 13 ambulances from various partners (Netherlands, Danish RC and ICRC) in the current period, the need for more ambulances are still there. The running and maintenance costs of the existing old ambulances are high.

⁸ Bilateral support from Danish RC, German RC, Netherlands RC/ECHO, Norwegian RC, Swiss RC and ICRC as well as Ministry of Health, Alfa Co and Private Donors

Blood bank services

Outcome: Improved access to safe blood among Syrian refugees and vulnerable host populations and the 12 LRC blood banks' readiness to provide blood services is enhanced

Progress: Having 12 Blood banks across Lebanon, the LRC has so far provided blood units to close to 5,000 people during the reporting period. This has been made possible with support from ICRC, German RC, Swiss RC and IFRC (through Canadian RC funding).



Lebanese Red Cross Blood Donation Campaign Photo credit: LRC

Blood Services				
Output Indicators	Target	Achievements		Cumulative
		Oct-Dec 2014	Jan-June 2015	
# of Syrian refugees and vulnerable host populations provided with blood	12,000	2,478	2,488	4,966

Challenges: As it has been a challenge to separate support between Syrian refugees or Lebanese host communities, support is provided proportionately between a percentage of the vulnerable Lebanese population and Syrian refugees.

At the end of 2014, the Blood Bank had a deficit budget of approximately USD. 350,000. In the current funding trend or practice the deficit could add up and be projected to an estimated USD 1 Million.

Primary health care services

Outcome: Increased access to medical services among vulnerable Syrian refugees and Lebanese host communities

Progress: LRC has provided over 450,000 primary health care services through its 38 LRC Medical and Social Centres and 6 mobile medical clinics (MMU's) in rural areas.

MMUs: With the support of Norwegian RC, LRC provided health services that included consultations, medications, diagnosis or referrals to specialized services. The Chouf clinic was supported by IFRC until July 2014 is now supported by Norwegian RC. The new MMU providing services in Tripoli is now supported by Danish RC.



MMU service provision by Lebanese Red Cross. Photo: LRC

The Spanish Red Cross is also providing special hygiene kits to women in need of special hygiene care after a medical consultation in the Mobile Clinics..

LRC Dispensaries: Care is being provided to Syrian refugees as well as Lebanese population. Over 23,000 Syrian refugees have been reached with health services in the regions of Beirut, Mount Lebanon, North, Bekaa, South and Nabatye.

Health promotion sessions were conducted the LRC technical teams (midwives, nurses and social workers) under different subjects which included personal hygiene and prevention from scabies, reproductive health, communicable (polio, mumps) and non-communicable diseases (asthma, diabetes)

The good relation between LRC technical teams and beneficiaries is growing : women passed by MMU just to take advices from midwives or other technical members, a morning session was adapted sometimes to share proverbs and sayings between social workers and patients, some patients helped voluntarily in organizing the queue. Patients also showed more consciousness in their health issues and social relations, for instance, some asked about polio campaign before it started.

Mobile Medical Units (MMUs)				
Output Indicators ⁹	Target	Achievements		Cumulative
		Oct-Dec 2014	Jan-June 2015	
# of people reached with medical and social assistance through MMUs	21,000	27,498	44,457	71,955
# of people reached with health promotion	12,000	3,513	5,692	9,205
# of people vaccinated	1,400	433-	800	1,233-
# of patients referred	800	1,078-	1,691	2,769
# reached through LRC health centers		8,257	14,837	23,094

Challenges:

- Shortage of medicines from time to time affect the ability of MMUs to function effectively.
- Stopping support from UNHCR for some families led to increase in the number of patients asking for medical help from some MMUs.

Psychosocial support

Outcome: Living environment is enhanced for the most vulnerable refugees from Syria and their host communities and the psychological distress is minimized

Progress: The National Society also provides psychosocial support to its target population through mobile medical units (MMUs) and health centres. This is done with direct support from Danish RC.

Over 20,000 people have been reached with psychosocial support activities during the reporting period. These activities include recreational activities for children in child friendly spaces, structured psychosocial sessions for children and caregivers; life skills sessions for adolescents, awareness raising on child protection and gender based violence, case management, home visits and referrals. In addition, social workers also support the health teams by conducting health promotion sessions, in particular hygiene promotion for children.



LRC PSP activities for children. LRC

Psychosocial support				
Output Indicators ¹⁰	Target	Achievements		Cumulative
		Oct-Dec 2014	Jan-June 2015	
# of people who receive psychosocial support.	18,000	7,160	15,545	22,705

Disaster Preparedness and Capacity building

Outcome: LRC operational readiness to respond urgently to an increase in influx of refugees or any emergency situation is strengthened

⁹ Support in 2015 provided by Norwegian RC, Spanish RC and Danish RC as well as Canadian RC through IFRC

¹⁰ Bilateral support from Danish RC

Progress: Staff and volunteers were trained in several topics some which include introduction to Disaster Management, first aid as well as water and sanitation trainings.

Disaster Preparedness and Capacity building				
Output Indicators	Target	Achievements		Cumulative
		Oct-Dec 2014	Jan-June 2015	
# of LRC DM staff and volunteers trained (type of training) ¹¹	64	200	80	280
# DMU units adequately equipped for immediate response	8	-	12	12
# of people who can be reached with contingency stock	25,000	4,000	4,000	4,000
# of warehouses available to stock relief items	6	-	8	8
# of DM cars available to conduct distributions in areas where refugees reside	3	-		3

Challenges: It is a concern for the possibility of having funds to support all the planned activities. Support is coming more on response activities rather than for capacity building and preparedness.

Logistics Capacity Development

Outcome: The LRC Logistics Department is strengthened to provide support during the Syria Crisis as well as to build stability and sustainability for future operations

Progress: A regional IFRC logistics coordinator was recruited in August 2014 to provide support to LRC. The coordinator liaised with IFRC Dubai and Geneva Global Logistics Service on the mobilization tables, pipelines, and the entire supply chain of the relief assistance to the LRC. The coordinator was very key in communicating with PNSs and other donors on the In-Kind-Donations (IKDs), and furnished them with timely feedback and reports. During the winter period, the coordinator facilitated local tendering and procurement of winterization items such as heating stoves, winter blankets, and other non-food items (NFIs)

Challenges: The major challenge is related to the importation of relief items into the country in Lebanon, where the Lebanese Red Cross had no valid custom agreement that allows them to get the goods cleared and exempted from taxes, and they have to apply on ad hoc basis to obtain the exemption. This issue had created a huge delay and goods got stuck for months at customs. Subsequently, considerable amounts of money were paid for demurrage fees to the customs authorities. Therefore, LRCS advised that in kind donations (IKDs) cannot be received until the importation exemption issue is resolved with the government and customs authorities. During this period, the National Society suggested the option of procuring relief goods locally.

The huge number of PNSs working bilaterally with the Lebanese RC has overloaded its logistics department capacity, and the department was completely overwhelmed to cope with the accumulated workload. There is need for a longer term investment in enhancing the logistics capacity of LRC.

Communications and humanitarian Diplomacy

Progress: With support from the IFRC Syria Crisis Communications Coordinator, several communication products were developed, to profile the National Society activities and highlight the needs of the targeted population, giving voice to the voiceless. Several web stories were published on the IFRC official website and on IFRC Syria Crisis webpage. Activities in Lebanon were highlighted also through IFRC [social media](#) (Facebook and Twitter), with thousands of likes, shares, retweets and comments. Key messages and Question & Answers were updated on a monthly basis, published directly on [FedNet](#) and shared by IFRC Newswire.

The IFRC Syria Crisis Communications Coordinator supported also the Palestine Red Crescent Lebanon Branch with several web stories, pictures and one video presented during the PRCS Partnership meeting in Beirut. The video was also published on the IFRC YouTube channel and shared on social media.

The IFRC Syria Crisis Communication Coordinator covered LRC and PRCS/L activities through several international media approached t.

Lebanese Red Cross and PRCS/L Branch were also profiled in the 4th anniversary Movement communication package with stories, video and pictures of Syrians and Palestinian Syrians women.

In Humanitarian Diplomacy, several meetings with partners and potential donors were held to demonstrate the plans and actions being done by LRC. Building on the good reputation that LRC already has in the country a clear mandate in relation to the society existing capacity was established to plot sectors and areas of LRC intervention and services that can be sustainable in response to the Syria Crisis

¹¹ Netherlands RC is supporting relief trainings

In Lebanon – Palestine Red Crescent Society/Lebanon Branch (PRCS/L)

Palestine Red Crescent Society organized a partnership meeting in Beirut on 25 and 26 February, 2015, for its branches in Syria and Lebanon. The meeting was organized with the support of ICRC and IFRC as well as LRC. The theme of the meeting was "Humanitarian Assistance and Support to Palestinian Refugees Affected by the Syria Crisis". The meeting concluded with several recommendations highlighting on strengthening the support in various areas. With the support of IFRC, a short video was prepared on the activities of PRCS/L.

Health

Outcome: The immediate health risks of the Refugees and other vulnerable people are reduced and prevented through the provision of emergency basic health care services by filling the gaps in health service provision and promoting proper hygiene practices.

Progress: PRCS/L procured and distributed 600 hygiene kits for 600 beneficiaries (women: 386 and men: 214) visiting the PRCS/L CBHFA centres. This translated to 200 households reached. The hygiene kits were very useful in ensuring the people who received them could observe proper personal hygiene.

In addition, 22 hygiene awareness sessions were conducted reaching the same 600 people between December 2014 and March 2015. The awareness sessions focused on topics related to hygienic situations and adopting the new living circumstances taking into account the proper hygiene practices such as personal hygiene, importance of hand washing, food storage, how to sterilize water, prevention from diarrhea and how to deal with diarrhea in case it occurs, among other related topics that may be requested by the participants in the sessions or by community members.

Hygiene awareness sessions are continuous activities that are conducted by trained CBHFA volunteers in CBHFA centres throughout the year. Hygiene promotion materials (pamphlets) were also distributed after each of the sessions. These materials were distributed to patients visiting PRCS/L Out Patient Departments (OPDs), children wards, and in all PRCS/L community centres. Calendars (on hygiene awareness) were also distributed in the centres and clinics. These were also used for explanation during the awareness sessions.

The Swiss RC provides bilateral support through trainings, salaries, materials for the blood banks in 5 hospitals of the Palestine Red Crescent Society – Lebanon Branch (PRCS-L) in Burj Barajneh Camp (Beirut), Saida, Rashidieh Camp (Tyre), Beddawi Camp (Tripoli) and Bar Elias (Bekaa).



Hygiene awareness sessions for children. Source: PRCS/L

Through bilateral support from Danish Red Cross, app. 1,100 Syrian Palestinians (PRS) and most vulnerable Lebanese Palestinians (PRL) were ensured medical treatment through the 5 PRCS hospitals in Lebanon during the reporting period. The first round of this project ended in December 2014 and the second round was initiated in July 2015 for a 12 month period.

Provision of emergency basic health care services				
Output Indicators	Target	Achievements		Cumulative
		Oct-Dec 2014	Jan-June 2015	
# of people provided with rapid medical treatment of injures and diseases	17,000	-	-	TBC
# of people who receive hygiene awareness messages		-	600	600
# of people provided with hygiene kits	500	-	600	600

Relief and winterization

Outcome: Immediate relief items during winter for the most vulnerable Palestine refugees are met

Progress: With support from IFRC (Swedish Red Cross pledge), PRCS/L was able to procure and distribute 5,480 blankets to 1,000 Palestinian/Syrians and Syrian refugee households (5,000 people). Beneficiary selection was based on households who had not been reached before. Although it was planned to distribute tarpaulins and blankets to the beneficiaries, during the assessment conducted by PRCS/L it was established that tarpaulins are not needed as beneficiaries are living in houses. Hence, more blankets were added to be distributed instead of tarpaulins.

The procurement process included getting specifications for the needed blankets as per the IFRC standards. The tendering process was launched where several local suppliers submitted their bids as per specifications requested. Procurement committee of PRCS/L then conducted comparative bid analysis (CBA) based on quality and price.

For identification of the most vulnerable households, PRCS/L depended on assessments conducted in the targeted areas by social workers in the CBHFA centres. The National Society also communicated with the committees and sub-committees inside the camps who are responsible for the coordination of distribution among the Palestinian/Syrians. These committees were appointed by the Palestinian Embassy in Beirut. In this way, PRCS/L was able to know (mostly) households who had already received blankets or not thus minimizing duplication. Distribution for beneficiaries took place through the CBHFA centres of PRCS/L in the areas of Beirut (Shatila and Mar Elias), Saida (Ein El Helweh camp), Tyre (Al Buss, Burj Barajneh and Qasmieh camps) and Baalbek (Wavel camp). The distribution of blankets was done starting from December 2014 up till end of January 2015.



Blanket Distribution being conducted by PRCS/L: Source PRCS/L

PRCS/L for the first time took up winterization activities as a pilot project considering the need of the vulnerable communities. This has been good experience for PRCS/L.

Provision of winterization items				
Output Indicators	Target	Achievements		Cumulative
		Oct-Dec 2014	Jan-June 2015	
# of vulnerable Palestine refugees reached winterization items ((1 tarpaulin per household and 1 blanket per person).	10,000	-	5,000 ¹²	5,000

Challenges: The host communities who are also in need of support feel left out in receiving aid. There is a need to include them during relief distribution and other humanitarian activities. This will assist in increasing the acceptance of refugees in the community.

The challenge PRCS/L faces is that funding is mostly earmarked for supporting Syrians and Palestinian/Syrians. For instance, PRCS/L decided not to include the population from Nahr El bared during a blanket distribution exercise. There is a large number of displaced population in Nahr El bared camp (40,000 people). However if the distribution was carried out in that camp, there would be resistance from the host population to allow it to go on smoothly. In addition, the funds were not sufficient to cover the host population. As a solution, this area was included in other activities of the project such as hygiene awareness sessions.

Another challenge was that the number of blankets and hygiene kits were not enough to cover all the people in need. There is still need to provide immediate relief items for these vulnerable refugees as well as the host community.

Finally, some beneficiaries may have received the same blankets from other organizations since there is no unique database for mapping distributions to prevent duplication. In the camps, the appointed committees proved very vital in minimizing duplication during the blanket distributions. In future, a more structured system needs to be put in place to completely avoid duplication of activities.

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¹² Palestinian/Syrians and Syrian refugees received blankets only. After further needs assessment, it was established that the target population didn't require tarpaulins as they were already living in houses

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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.

Disaster Response Financial Report**MDRLB004 - Lebanon - Population Movement**

Timeframe: 30 Oct 14 to 31 Dec 15

Appeal Launch Date: 30 Oct 14

Interim Report

Selected Parameters

Reporting Timeframe	2014/10-2015/6	Programme	MDRLB004
Budget Timeframe	2014/10-2015/12	Budget	BUDGET9
Split by funding source	Y	Project	*
Subsector:	*		

All figures are in Swiss Francs (CHF)

I. Funding

	Raise humanitarian standards	Grow RC/RC services for vulnerable people	Strengthen RC/RC contribution to development	Heighten influence and support for RC/RC work	Joint working and accountability	TOTAL	Deferred Income
A. Budget		11,039,642				11,039,642	
B. Opening Balance							
Income							
Cash contributions							
<i>British Red Cross</i>		79,038				79,038	
<i>Canadian Red Cross</i>		39,383				39,383	
<i>Canadian Red Cross (from Canadian Government*)</i>		10,889				10,889	
<i>Finnish Red Cross</i>		16,173				16,173	
<i>Finnish Red Cross (from Finnish Government*)</i>		886,356				886,356	
<i>Icelandic Red Cross</i>		8,694				8,694	
<i>Icelandic Red Cross (from Icelandic Government*)</i>		29,107				29,107	
<i>Italian Red Cross</i>		35,596				35,596	
<i>Japanese Government</i>		228,014				228,014	122,336
<i>Japanese Red Cross Society</i>		80,149				80,149	
<i>Qatar Red Crescent Society</i>		42,927				42,927	
<i>Red Cross of Monaco</i>		19,918				19,918	
<i>Swedish Red Cross</i>		517,091				517,091	
<i>Taiwan Red Cross Organisation</i>		29,124				29,124	
<i>The Netherlands Red Cross</i>		17,242				17,242	
C1. Cash contributions		2,039,702				2,039,702	122,336
Inkind Goods & Transport							
<i>Finnish Red Cross</i>		265,553				265,553	
C2. Inkind Goods & Transport		265,553				265,553	
C. Total Income = SUM(C1..C4)		2,305,255				2,305,255	122,336
D. Total Funding = B + C		2,305,255				2,305,255	122,336

* Funding source data based on information provided by the donor

II. Movement of Funds

	Raise humanitarian standards	Grow RC/RC services for vulnerable people	Strengthen RC/RC contribution to development	Heighten influence and support for RC/RC work	Joint working and accountability	TOTAL	Deferred Income
B. Opening Balance							
C. Income		2,305,255				2,305,255	122,336
E. Expenditure		-2,303,117				-2,303,117	
F. Closing Balance = (B + C + E)		2,138				2,138	122,336

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III. Expenditure

Account Groups	Budget	Expenditure					TOTAL	Variance
		Raise humanitarian standards	Grow RC/RC services for vulnerable people	Strengthen RC/RC contribution to development	Heighten influence and support for RC/RC work	Joint working and accountability		
A						B	A - B	
BUDGET (C)			11,039,642			11,039,642		
Relief items, Construction, Supplies								
Shelter - Relief	488,469		61,193			61,193	427,277	
Clothing & Textiles	1,777,200		187,619			187,619	1,589,581	
Food	2,044,331						2,044,331	
Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	209,038						209,038	
Medical & First Aid	1,850,000						1,850,000	
Utensils & Tools	35,144						35,144	
Other Supplies & Services	1,591,323		110,098			110,098	1,481,224	
Total Relief items, Construction, Sup	7,995,505		358,910			358,910	7,636,595	
Land, vehicles & equipment								
Vehicles	380,000						380,000	
Computers & Telecom	50,330		1,427			1,427	48,902	
Office & Household Equipment	50,000		428			428	49,572	
Total Land, vehicles & equipment	480,330		1,855			1,855	478,474	
Logistics, Transport & Storage								
Storage	66,989						66,989	
Distribution & Monitoring	415,391		16,741			16,741	398,650	
Transport & Vehicles Costs	17,375						17,375	
Logistics Services	68,310		15,778			15,778	52,532	
Total Logistics, Transport & Storage	568,065		32,519			32,519	535,546	
Personnel								
International Staff	580,000		251,461			251,461	328,539	
National Staff			2,372			2,372	-2,372	
National Society Staff	177,580						177,580	
Volunteers	50,250						50,250	
Total Personnel	807,830		253,832			253,832	553,998	
Consultants & Professional Fees								
Consultants	45,000						45,000	
Professional Fees	25,000		16,740			16,740	8,260	
Total Consultants & Professional Fees	70,000		16,740			16,740	53,260	
Workshops & Training								
Workshops & Training	184,786		1,331			1,331	183,455	
Total Workshops & Training	184,786		1,331			1,331	183,455	
General Expenditure								
Travel	7,000		9,106			9,106	-2,106	
Information & Public Relations	87,800		1,493			1,493	86,307	
Office Costs	94,034		729			729	93,305	
Communications	8,374		2,294			2,294	6,079	
Financial Charges			-100			-100	100	
Other General Expenses			336			336	-336	
Shared Office and Services Costs	62,138		25,151			25,151	36,987	
Total General Expenditure	259,345		39,008			39,008	220,337	
Contributions & Transfers								
Cash Transfers National Societies			1,439,007			1,439,007	-1,439,007	
Total Contributions & Transfers			1,439,007			1,439,007	-1,439,007	
Indirect Costs								
Programme & Services Support Recover	673,781		138,203			138,203	535,578	

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Account Groups	Budget	Expenditure					TOTAL	Variance
		Raise humanitarian standards	Grow RC/RC services for vulnerable people	Strengthen RC/RC contribution to development	Heighten influence and support for RC/RC work	Joint working and accountability		
	A					B	A - B	
BUDGET (C)			11,039,642			11,039,642		
Total Indirect Costs	673,781		138,203			138,203	535,578	
Pledge Specific Costs								
Pledge Earmarking Fee			16,860			16,860	-16,860	
Pledge Reporting Fees			4,851			4,851	-4,851	
Total Pledge Specific Costs			21,711			21,711	-21,711	
TOTAL EXPENDITURE (D)	11,039,642		2,303,117			2,303,117	8,736,524	
VARIANCE (C - D)			8,736,524			8,736,524		

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Subsector:	*		

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IV. Breakdown by subsector

Business Line / Sub-sector	Budget	Opening Balance	Income	Funding	Expenditure	Closing Balance	Deferred Income
BL2 - Grow RC/RC services for vulnerable people							
Disaster response	11,039,642		2,305,255	2,305,255	2,303,117	2,138	122,336
Subtotal BL2	11,039,642		2,305,255	2,305,255	2,303,117	2,138	122,336
GRAND TOTAL	11,039,642		2,305,255	2,305,255	2,303,117	2,138	122,336

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Budget Group	Multilateral Response	Inter-Agency Shelter Coord.	Bilateral Response	Appeal Budget CHF
Shelter - Relief	488,469		216,000	704,469
Shelter - Transitional	0		0	0
Construction - Housing	0		0	0
Construction - Facilities	0		0	0
Construction - Materials	0		0	0
Clothing & Textiles	1,777,200		810,000	2,587,200
Food	2,044,331		2,979,829	5,024,160
Seeds & Plants	0		0	0
Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	209,038		0	209,038
Medical & First Aid	1,850,000		192,676	2,042,676
Teaching Materials	0		0	0
Utensils & Tools	35,144		0	35,144
Other Supplies & Services	1,591,323		1,227,375	2,818,698
Emergency Response Units	0		0	0
Cash Disbursements	0		0	0
Total RELIEF ITEMS, CONSTRUCTION AND SUPPLIES	7,995,505	0	5,425,880	13,421,385
Land & Buildings	0			0
Vehicles	380,000		165,000	545,000
Computer & Telecom Equipment	50,330		0	50,330
Office/Household Furniture & Equipment	50,000		0	50,000
Medical Equipment	0		0	0
Other Machinery & Equipment	0		0	0
Total LAND, VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT	480,330	0	165,000	645,330
Storage, Warehousing	66,989		0	66,989
Distribution & Monitoring	415,391		353,811	769,202
Transport & Vehicle Costs	17,375		0	17,375
Logistics Services	68,310		55,890	124,200
Total LOGISTICS, TRANSPORT AND STORAGE	568,065	0	409,701	977,766
International Staff	580,000		0	580,000
National Staff	0		0	0
National Society Staff	177,580		423,527	601,108
Volunteers	50,250		0	50,250
Total PERSONNEL	807,830	0	423,527	1,231,358
Consultants	45,000		0	45,000
Professional Fees	25,000		0	25,000
Total CONSULTANTS & PROFESSIONAL FEES	70,000	0	0	70,000
Workshops & Training	184,786		88,388	273,174
Total WORKSHOP & TRAINING	184,786	0	88,388	273,174
Travel	7,000		0	7,000
Information & Public Relations	87,800		0	87,800
Office Costs	94,034		24,749	118,782
Communications	8,374		1,585	9,959
Financial Charges	0		0	0
Other General Expenses	0		0	0
Shared Office and Services Costs	62,138		0	62,138
Total GENERAL EXPENDITURES	259,345	0	26,334	285,679
Partner National Societies	0			0
Other Partners (NGOs, UN, other)	0			0
Total TRANSFER TO PARTNERS	0	0	0	0
Programme and Services Support Recovery	673,781		0	673,781
Total INDIRECT COSTS	673,781	0	0	673,781
Pledge Earmarking & Reporting Fees	0			0
Total PLEDGE SPECIFIC COSTS	0	0	0	0
TOTAL BUDGET	11,039,642	0	6,538,830	17,578,472
Available Resources				
Multilateral Contributions	2,427,591			2,427,591
Bilateral Contributions			6,538,830	6,538,830
TOTAL AVAILABLE RESOURCES	2,427,591	0	6,538,830	8,966,421
NET EMERGENCY APPEAL NEEDS	8,612,051	0	0	8,612,051