

EMERGENCY APPEAL



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ALGERIA: EARTHQUAKE

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In Brief

THIS REVISED EMERGENCY APPEAL NO. 14/03 SEEKS A TOTAL OF CHF 4,798,000 (USD 3,543,162 OR EUR 3,104,632); WITH CHF 4,339,000 ALREADY CONTRIBUTED, A BALANCE OF CHF 459,000 IN CASH OR SERVICES IS NEEDED TO ASSIST 40,000 BENEFICIARIES FOR UP TO 12 MONTHS, AND TO SUPPORT THE ALGERIAN RED CRESCENT TO IMPLEMENT THE PLANNED ACTIVITIES.



*An Algerian Red Crescent volunteer distributing bottled water in Boumerdes, Algeria
The ARC was among the first to respond after the earthquake.*

Summary

Appeal 14/03 was issued on 22 May 2003 seeking CHF 1,958,000 to assist 10-20,000 beneficiaries for up to three months. Following the initial impact the Algerian Red Crescent (ARC), supported by a Federation Field Assessment & Coordination Team (FACT), the Federation's Regional Office in Tunis, and three Participating National Society (PNS) Emergency Response Teams (ERUs), effectively responded to the emergency search and rescue phase, providing first aid, health, basic relief and shelter to the affected population. The ARC continues to provide longer-term support in designated areas. The ARC and FACT carried out more detailed assessments of the consequent damage and needs. As a result of this assessment this revised appeal now seeks a total of 4,798,000 to assist up to 40,000 of the most vulnerable population with adequate shelter, water, and basic health needs. The

appeal will be implemented over a 12-month period (depending on the speed of completion of the new housing). The donor response to the initial appeal has been timely and generous.



With the response in terms of relief supplies provided by the government, the Algerian and the international public, the Red Cross and Red Crescent and other donors, most of the immediate needs are covered. Consequently no further in-kind goods are required. Any further procurement will be done through local purchasing or through the Federation's logistics department in Geneva. This Revised Appeal primarily focuses on ensuring basic necessities and care for the affected population (many of whom may have to live in tented accommodation for up to one year). The distribution of hygiene, sanitation and medical supplies will continue (procured locally). The ARC's capacity, resources, and equipment to meet this challenge will also need to be supported and increased.

The situation

An earthquake measuring 6.7 on the Richter Scale struck northern Algeria at approximately 20:00 hours on Wednesday, 21 May 2003. The latest government figures indicate the number of deceased and casualties at more than 2,218 and 9,497 respectively. It is considered likely that more than 20,000 families will be in need of temporary shelter for varying lengths of time.

The affected region covers a large area combining major population centres, including the city of Boumerdes. The city functions as a commuting centre for young professionals working but not living in the capital. In addition the impact affected a number of remote, rural communities such as Dellys (the eastern most area affected). The *département* of Boumerdes was the most seriously hit, with parts of Algiers also affected. While in most cities the damage was localized, destruction in the coastal town of Zemmouri, the epicentre, was close to total. The most significant damage was inflicted on housing infrastructure, the more recently constructed buildings being particularly prone to damage or destruction. Some houses collapsed completely while others were left standing but unsafe to occupy. The impact and death toll was aggravated by the fact that a majority of people at the time were watching a football match or the nightly news on television. While the water purification plant for the region was unaffected, supply lines suffered severe damage. Lacking accurate knowledge of where pipes had actually been broken, the authorities decided to shut down the entire water distribution system for fear of uncontrolled flooding, thus interrupting normal water supplies. Electric power suffered disruptions but no lasting damage. Major access roads and most schools were left intact. While a number of health facilities such as the hospitals of Bordj-Menaïel, Dellys, Reghaïa and Thenia, were rendered unsafe to work in, their equipment and personnel were unharmed. According to UNDAC, approximately 50% of health facilities in the affected region have become unusable. The delivery of health services continues in tents placed on hospital grounds.

The ARC has a good background in Community Based First Aid training and has been providing auxiliary support to the Ministry of Health and to the Spanish RC Basic Health Care ERU. Recurring aftershocks of a magnitude

close to 5.8 continued to stress the population. In addition to the additional damage inflicted on the general infrastructure, the number of those unable or afraid to return home continued to grow. The trauma of loss, grief and injury is compounded by the constant fear of further tremors. Tensions are high within the Algerian population. Uncertainty as to the rapidity with which the Government will fulfil their promise to repair damaged or construct new houses and the fear of looting further undermine the psychological capacity of the affected population. The distribution of tents, seen as a commitment on the part of the authorities to provide beneficiaries with permanent homes, is a politically sensitive issue in a country facing housing shortages even before the earthquake created even more homeless. The plight of thousands of earthquake victims initiated a wave of solidarity locally and internationally. The response of the local population and industry has been overwhelmingly positive, including donations in kind (particularly food and mineral water), and the offer of active help.

Red Cross and Red Crescent response



*Above: Spanish Red Cross Basic Health Care & French RC Wat/San ERU
Work along side ARC volunteers at the earthquake site.*

Algerian and international searchers and rescuers, amongst them ARC first aiders and a German Red Cross search and rescue team with their dogs, worked relentlessly for the first few days to recover survivors from the rubble. Early on, the national disaster response coordination body, the *Cellule de Crise*, started concentrating their efforts on meeting the most immediate needs of those left homeless by the disaster. Given the overall sensitivity of the housing issue, the expectations created by the provision of temporary shelter and the risk that some individuals, unaffected by the current disaster, might still take advantage of the situation in order to obtain permanent accommodation, the identification of beneficiaries and distribution of tents is the responsibility of the *Protection Civile*. 36 official sites have been selected so far for the affected population to be regrouped and given temporary shelter and emergency assistance until the Government can make permanent housing available. The ARC, the *Protection Civile*, the Ministry of Solidarity, the police, health and administration representatives each manage a *cellule de proximité* per camp in order to facilitate the delivery of assistance to those in need. Schools and stadiums are chosen as priority locations because they at least offer a minimum of sanitation facilities on site. Although additional toilets and showers are being built in the camps, services are far from adequate and numbers of toilets functioning are insufficient compared to the number of families living in each camp. Making additional facilities available remains the responsibility of the public authorities. Garbage bags are made available in most camps and a system for the daily collection of solid waste is in place. Collective feeding is taking place in some of

the camps. The intention however is to quickly provide affected families with the means to cook their own meals by distributing stoves, kitchen sets and food. The ARC was the first and still is the only organisation in many places to effectively deliver assistance to those in need. The ARC rapidly put in place a decentralised structure for their operation and has teams of volunteers present in most official sites, thus reaching a maximum of beneficiaries. An ARC logistics officer was appointed to process international Red Cross relief supplies arriving in country. Incoming goods have been efficiently handled, registered at the central warehouse of the *Protection civile* for the sake of transparency, and then retrieved by ARC for allocation to the operation. In addition to making two warehouses available for the ARC, the *Protection civile* also provide free trucks for the transportation of goods. In every location, trained *chefs d'opération* have been appointed to manage autonomous operations using volunteers mobilised from all over the country to be able to reach out to affected communities even in the furthest locations of a vast rural district. Presidents of the respective local ARC branches are responsible for liaising with the national coordination body of the ARC. In response to the ARC's request for international assistance, the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies deployed a Field Assessment and Coordination Team (FACT) seconded by the French, Spanish, German and British Red Cross. Within 24 hours of the earthquake, its first members were supporting the ARC in assessing the impact of the disaster and the coordination of the international response to assist the affected population. Specialised Emergency Response Units (ERUs) from French (Logistics and Water & Sanitation) and Spanish Red Cross (Basic Health Care) were also deployed.

The needs:

- **Shelter:** Following an initial phase of intense search and rescue efforts, people whose houses have been destroyed or become unsafe to live in as a consequence of the earthquake are in immediate need of relief assistance, including shelter in the form of tents and plastic sheeting for shade. As noted in the appeal it is not certain for how long this shelter programme will last, and therefore it is quite possible that due to wear and tear and weather factors, tents and sheeting will have to be replaced.
- **Relief:** Food and water, emergency relief items like blankets, kitchen sets, hygienic sets and jerry cans remain will continue to be provided as they are consumables or will wear out and need to be replaced at least for those families who have the longest to wait for new housing. Specific needs will arise as a consequence of regrouping affected populations in temporary tented camps.
- **Water and sanitation:** Hygiene and sanitation remain a source of major concern. Whilst the plan is for the government to provide main water supplies continuous support and provision of water and sanitation consumable supplies will be required throughout the life of the operation.
- **Health:** The health system has remained effective and the Spanish basic Care ERU is supporting the Ministry of Health (MoH) work and will complete a coordinated handover of their work to the ministry before completing the mission. It is not anticipated that additional assistance will be required from the ARC in this sector
- **Psychological Support:** The trauma created by loss of close relatives, homes and belongings and an uncertain future is compounded by the fear of aftershocks. Ongoing assistance will need to be provided by the ARC which has sufficient capacity to carry out this work.
- **Rehabilitation:** In the medium-to-long-term significant rehabilitation work will have to be carried out to repair infrastructure damage, re-establish the water supply system, and provide permanent housing for those made homeless by the earthquake. At this time there are no plans for the Algeria RCS to get specifically involved in this area, which will primarily fall to the government. Some form of temporary reconstruction in tented camps may be considered such as social centers and children's centers or small clinics.
- **Disaster Preparedness and Response:** The earthquake was the worst in Algeria for many years. Whilst the immediate response by the ARC and the Federation was effective the need to continue to improve disaster preparedness in the country and among the national societies of the region is critical. The current operation is an opportunity to strengthen these capacities.

Federation coordination

Given their proven capacity to respond to disasters, the ARC have been accorded a leading role in the delivery of assistance to the affected through “Le Plan ORSEC” which sets out the rules and procedures for disaster response. In accordance with these, the ARC is effectively cooperating with the *protection civile* in providing for the needs of the affected population. Regular meetings are held within the *Cellules de Crise* set up by Algerian authorities at the national level. For the sake of efficiency, the Government have, in an effort of decentralisation, replicated these structures at the local level. As of Thursday, May 22nd 2003 UNDAC had established a centre at the airport in Algiers in order to coordinate incoming assistance from governments worldwide. The OSOC search and rescue coordination centre is located at Boumerdes. Based in Algiers, UNDP are chairing regular meetings to facilitate the coordination and information flow between international aid agencies. UNDAC have carried out a rapid evaluation assessing numbers of affected people in all urban centres in the affected area. The FACT team and Two ERU have now completed their missions. The full FACT team will be debriefed in Geneva with the head of the Federation Tunis Office and the Geneva Task Force. Some selective de-briefing of ERU team leaders has or will be done and the results posted on DMIS. The Head of Operations will continue to lead the operation in close consultation with the MENA Desk Officer and the Task Force until the end of July. A joint handover mission will be carried out in Algeria in late July.

Federation support to the ARC:

Overall objectives of the Federation’s appeal

The main objective of the operation is to secure the lives and alleviate the suffering of the most vulnerable survivors of the earthquake for a one-year period, or until the government is able to provide full health and water infrastructure, and new housing. Complementary to these activities, the Federation will support and strengthen the ARC efficiency of ongoing response to this operation and to future disasters, and help to reinforce a solid base for possible rehabilitation, community and capacity building activities. Where ever possible, existing regional programming through the long-term appeal ([North Africa Appeal \(AP01.92/2003\)](#)) will be taken into account and coordinated with this appeal to ensure both maximum effectiveness and to avoid duplication. To achieve this:

- emergency assistance will be provided to a target population of approximately 40,000 who accept to live in tented camps.
- the target group consists of families whose homes were completely or partially destroyed by the earthquake.
- assistance will be provided for up to 12 months. The final length of the operation will depend on the rate at which re-housing is carried out by the government.
- in addition to the distribution of relief goods and services, support to the ARC will be provided to ensure their capacity to deliver these services, train and reinforce staffing and volunteers, equip and re-stock warehouses and offices, and ensure sufficient logistics and transport capacity.
- assistance will be provided in monitoring and reporting to ensure the best possible management in the difficult circumstances the society finds itself in taking on these challenges.

Co-coordinated Bilateral PNS assistance: In addition to (and complementing the Federation Emergency Appeal) the French, Spanish (and possibly other PNS) are proposing to implement bi-lateral assistance projects. A narrative summary of these projects will be included for coordination purposes in this appeal but will be reported on and accounted for separately by the individual PNS. Details of the projects will be made available on DMIS and in applications to ECHO or other donors.

Spanish Red Cross:

- **Current deployment** - the plan is for the Basic Health Care (BHC) Emergency Response Unit (ERU) to remain in place until 1 July with one or two delegates to ensure proper hand over (handing over to the ARC or the Ministry of Health or MoH is also under consideration). Vehicles and telecom equipment will probably be returned to Spain.
- **Ongoing options and projects:** The Algerian MoH has agreed in writing to accept the provision of semi-permanent units for use as health centres. These will be prefabricated semi-permanent structures that will augment the existing but damaged health clinic in Reghaia . These can provide a clinic for up to 10,000 people (WHO standards). Each Health Post will be able to assist approximately 40 patients/day. After six months of operation, they will be donated to the ARC or the MoH. This would be supported by health

promotion information provided to the population and the supply of health and First Aid products for the ARC Emergency contingency stock.

French Red Cross (FRC):

- **Current deployment** - two FRC ERUs (WatSan and Logistics) have completed their missions. The Logistics ERU Team Leader visited Geneva to give a short briefing on a successful first deployment of this ERU.
- **Ongoing Options and projects** - summer holiday camps for earthquake-affected children (by the ARC & FRC). Objective: the FRC will support the ARC to organize summer holiday camps for some 5,000 earthquake-affected children, in particular the FRC will be: providing meals; providing pedagogic and leisure material for relevant activities, games, entertainment; providing first aid trainers, who will be at the disposal of the ARC to reinforce the existing partnership in this area.
- **Modalities:** Some ten local committees of the ARC have been identified to welcome children in existing sites. Each site is meant to accommodate some 100 children at a time. Temporary camps (tents) could also be built to increase the number of accommodated children. For the feeding programme, each camp will be responsible for establishing a menu, and a budget and purchasing modalities will be determined with the support of the FRC.
- **Budget and means:** 1 FRC delegate, budget still under construction but a minimum of 300 000 euros. ARC will be in charge of transport, accommodation, clothing, medical and administrative expenses FRC will be providing meals, pedagogic material, hygiene kits.

Proposed operational projects: Objectives, expected results and activities:

RELIEF /SHELTER SUPPORT

Objective 1: continue to provide shelter and emergency relief assistance to 5.000 families (35,000 plus persons) willing to regroup in 20 selected camps offering temporary shelter.

Expected result:

- The target population will be provided with basic needs for the duration of their stay in temporary accommodation.

Activities planned to reach this objective:

- Appropriate sites to be selected by the local *Cellules de crise* for the establishment of temporary shelter. Stadiums and schools that offer access to a minimum of sanitary facilities are chosen as priority locations.
- Beneficiaries to be identified by the social services of the respective town halls in close cooperation with the local committees of the ARC.
- Sensibilization campaign to be carried out by ARC volunteers to convince affected families to move into established temporary shelter sites rather than camping next to their damaged homes.
- Tents to be released by ARC for installation by the *Protection civile* in selected sites.
- ARC operational units to be established at camp level, including mobilisation of adequate numbers of volunteers and the creation of local intervention teams.
- Registration of beneficiaries and preliminary needs assessments to be carried out by ARC volunteers in each location.
- Pre-positioning of necessary non-food relief items in chosen localities.
- ARC local intervention teams to distribute non-food relief items to selected beneficiaries as follows:

Item	Quantity for Distribution
Blankets	2 per beneficiary
Kitchen sets	1 per family
Candle lamps	1 per family
Candles (boxes of 10)	3 per family per month

ARC intervention teams to report to ARC Operations Coordination on effected distributions.

HEALTH, WATER AND SANITATION

Objective 2 Provide essential standard of basic physical and psychological health, safe, clean water and appropriate sanitation for the target population.

Expected results:

- 5,000 vulnerable families will have access to safe water.
- Are able to retain a supply of 20 litres of safe water each day until a permanent supply is made available by the government.
- Are provided with basic equipment and information to address tented living and associated hygiene and sanitation issues.
- Have access to essential basic health care and first aid.
- Are provided with professional health and psychological services.
- Are able to maintain a reasonable standard of physical and mental health and hygiene given the conditions.

Objective 2: minimize the occurrence of water-borne diseases by providing sufficient quantities of clean water and safe storage facilities to families given temporary shelter in selected camps.

Activities planned to reach this objective:

- Mobilisation and deployment of a WatSan ERU.
- Selection of temporary shelter camps lacking adequate water supply.
- Installation of water storage and distribution facilities in selected camps.
- Organise daily water trucking from water purification plant of Boumerdes to selected camps to ensure a reliable water supply chain.
- ARC local intervention teams to distribute one 20ltr and three 5ltr jerry cans to selected families.
- ARC volunteers to promote safe storage and handling of water among target population.
- Coordinated handover of WatSan resources and identifying possible WatSan capacity building at ARC branches.

Objective 3: minimize the occurrence of diseases by facilitating and promoting safe sanitation practices in selected camps.

Activities planned to reach this objective:

- ARC volunteers to increase beneficiaries' awareness of hygiene risks by promoting appropriate maintenance of sanitation facilities and disposal of solid waste.
- ARC local intervention teams to distribute hygiene-related relief items to selected families as follows

Description	Quantity for Distribution
Buckets and Basins	1 of each per family
Hygienic kits	2 per family per month
Baby kits	2 per family per month

- Provide selected camps with disinfectant for the cleaning of sanitation facilities.
- Train local volunteers in basic first aid, sanitation and hygiene.

Objective 4: Minimize the spread of diseases and the occurrence of serious trauma by delivering first aid, basic health care services and facilitating the provision of adequate psychological support in selected camps.

Activities planned to reach this objective:

- Set up, man and equip a medical ARC base in selected camps.
- Supply 300 ARC volunteers working in local intervention teams with first aid kits.
- Basic Health Care ERU will remain until replaced by temporary prefabricated clinics. .
- Give psychological consultants access to ARC facilities and resources to ensure beneficiaries receive timely and adequate psychological support within selected camps.
- ARC assists in psychological support.
- Information material provided from the Turkish RC on stress management.

- As already planned through the Regional Annual Appeal a regional PSP workshop with neighboring NS will be held and use the experiences and lessons learnt from this disaster will be a part of the knowledge sharing and lessons learned.

DISASTER MANAGEMENT (PREPAREDNESS & RESPONSE)

Objective 1: strengthen the Disaster Management capacity of the ARC to implement this appeal and to reinforce future national, regional and international coordination in disasters.

Expected results:

- New trainers and volunteers are trained in DP/DR, including assessment methodology, logistics, beneficiary and distribution methodology and nutrition support.
- A review of the NS society DP/DR plan and SoP is carried out.
- Essential warehouse and logistics management of DP/DR equipment and stocks is in place.
- Feasibility and planning for a future Disaster Management Centre is carried out.
- Increased awareness and acceptance of disaster risk reduction and preparedness to reduce vulnerability to future disasters.

Objective 2: to improve the capacity of the National Society to prepare for natural and man-made disasters and improve the quality of service delivery following a disaster.

Activities planned to reach this objective:

- Appropriate logistics planning & support to include set up of two RubbHall warehouses for the storage of emergency relief supplies and the establishment of distribution plans, relationships with vendors, procurement plans, in-kind donations management, fleet and equipment maintenance programs and knowledge of customs regulations.
- Equip Crisis Centre, central warehouse and 6 local committees strategic for the current operation (Bordj Menaïel, Boumerdes, Corso, Rouiba, Thenia and Zemmouri) with furniture telecommunication equipment, computers and adequate modes of transportation.
- Create and seek partnerships including neighboring RC Societies through increased Regional Disaster Response training.
- Assess with the ARC possible improved telecom, computer and Internet networks for the Society, bearing in mind the necessary governmental authority approval process. Provide a Francophone Telecom Officer from the Secretariat to work with the ARC on a detailed assessment for a draft of project to the PTT in order to recover their radio frequency. Provide assistance in set-up of the project and on approval of frequencies reinforce the ARC computer and telecom equipment and networking.
- Disaster Management Centre. The ARC is to conduct a feasibility study with Federation and provide a more detailed assessment and final proposal for a possible future DM center including the long-term sustainability for emergency warehouses (fully equipped and with stocks), Training Center (fully equipped) and dormitory for volunteers and Telecom Center.

Objective 3: support and strengthen branch development to further enhance their disaster preparedness and response capacity.

Activities planned to reach this objective:

- Develop national and branch-level preparedness and response plans (contingency plans), which include standard operating procedures (SoP).
- Reinforce existing national emergency teams, training on different issues like damage assessment, warehouse management, logistics, communication, first aid, rescue, etc. assessment and provide them with the appropriate equipment. Conducts Disaster Exercises/Drills.
- Improvement of branches facilities, identification, computerization, communication, furniture, training facilities etc. Creation of Risk maps at branch level, emergency committees and manual of procedures.
- Training of new recruited volunteers on RC/RC basis and principles.

Objective 4: Create safer communities through educating individuals, families and communities on their disaster vulnerability and ways they can prepare and reduce their risk.

There may be a requirement to support this activity within the appeal period for the target population. However the country wide application is included in the Annual Appeal.

COMMUNICATIONS, DISSEMINATION AND AWARENESS

Objective 1: promote national, regional and international public awareness of the Red Cross and Crescent Movement and strengthen the image and communications capacity of the ARC.

The ARC has received excellent media coverage and will be a focal point in a major global francophone TV programme. These opportunities need to be capitalized on through activities and developed on the existing ARC web site.

Expected results:

- New trainers and volunteers are better trained in communications, information and, including assessment methodology, logistics.
- Greater awareness and understanding of the ARC and the Red Cross and the work we collectively carry out.
- Better advocacy and influence with the entire region's governments and civil society organizations involved in disaster response in development of policy, standards and programmes that will reduce risk and improve response

Activities planned to reach this objective:

- Maximise volunteer motivation and their identifying with the Red Crescent by providing 300 Red Crescent volunteers with field kits including safety clothing.
- Direct specific activities in civil society, schools and government backed up by alternative media sources such as radio/TV programmes on the roles of the RC/RC.
- Dissemination of Information through training of national society staff in Communications and Advocacy based on the *Guide for Movement Communicators* (which is already available in Arabic). Create a well documented case history: The Algerian earthquake provides a prime opportunity to start the development of true case studies and reports that are well documented from both written and visual perspectives. This would provide the Federation but specifically the MENA region with a model training case for National Societies in Disaster Preparedness and Disaster Planning while improving the capacity of the National Societies in the region. The Federation would provide the technical resources to write and produce with e the ARC a video documentary covering the ARC activities and Secretariat and PNS support in the immediate aftermath and response operations into other phases--relief and redevelopment.

Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement – Principles and priorities

The response will be undertaken according to the Fundamental Principles of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement. The principles and spirit of the Code of Conduct for the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and NGOs in Disaster Relief, will be applied. Wherever possible the SPHERE Guidelines will be respected.

Communications – Advocacy and Public information

Project details for this sector appear under Objective # 4. Further information will be posted on the ARC's Website (<http://www.cra-dz.org/>) and the Federation's Disaster Management Information System (DMIS) <https://www-secure.ifrc.org/dmis/index.htm>

Capacity of the National Society

The experience and efficient response to past disasters have enabled the ARC to gain a strong reputation and play a key role in the national coordination of disaster preparedness and response activities. Through a network of 48 branches, the ARC is in a position to rapidly mobilise large numbers of volunteers to boost the capacity of those branches affected by the disaster. Using their local committees in the affected region as centres of operations, the ARC have, for each of the 36 sites in which they will operate for a period of at least 3 months, formed fully

operational intervention teams headed by trained *chefs d'opération*. The Director of Operations is Dr. Baroudi from ARC headquarters (+213 21 63 39 62). The President of the Oran branch, Dr. Khoudmi was appointed Operations Coordinator.

Capacity of the Federation

The FACT team phased out after drafting the revised appeal. French Red Cross delegates from the logistics and WatSan ERUs are in the process of departing having completed their missions. The Spanish Red Cross BHC ERU will remain for approximately 1 month. The overall management of the operation will continue to be led by the Head of Operations from DMC supported by the Task Force. The Head of the Regional Office in Tunis and staff will be the focal point in the field liaising with the ARC. A hand-over to the MENA department Desk Officer and the Tunis Office will be planned for within the coming two months. This process will respect the existing medium/long term support to the ARC through the regional appeal. The ARC have requested the support of:

- one relief/monitoring delegate to help in the organising and monitoring of the distribution of relief supplies and assist in drafting final reports;
- one logistics delegate to follow up on work done by logistics ERU, to ensure continued transfer of knowledge in the management of stocks, dispatching and pre-positioning of goods and to help developing and implementing efficient warehouse and logistics systems for the Crisis Centre.

Both delegates must be fluent in French and will be seconded for a period of two months.

Monitoring and evaluation

The national coordination body of the ARC will, together with the Federation's relief delegate, devise a monitoring system to be implemented by 6 selected *chefs d'équipe* who will operate in those camps that are not under their supervision. Sample checks to be carried out by headquarter representatives. A final evaluation should be scheduled shortly after final distributions. A VCA for Algeria has been included in the regional appeal and is currently funded. As per Standard Operating procedures there will be an evaluation of the ERU and FACT deployments.

Budget summary

See Annex 1 for details.

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All International Federation assistance seeks to adhere to the Code of Conduct and is committed to the Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Disaster Response (SPHERE Project) in delivering assistance to the most vulnerable. For support to or for further information concerning Federation programmes or operations in this or other countries, please access the Federation website at <http://www.ifrc.org>

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REVISED BUDGET SUMMARY

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TYPE	ORIGINAL	REVISED	DIFFERENCES
RELIEF NEEDS			
	IN CHF		
Tents and plastic sheeting, Rubhalls	436,000	1,130,000	694,000
Blankets and mattresses	250,000	250,000	
NEHK and cholera kits	41,550	80,000	38,450
Clorination tablets	10,000	10,000	
Teaching materials	10,000	75,000	65,000
Utensils, kitchen sets and jerry cans	76,000	263,000	187,000
Other relief supplies		240,000	240,000
ERU log. watsan		385,000	385,000
ERU health & care		527,000	527,000
TOTAL RELIEF NEEDS	823,550	2,960,000	2,136,450
<u>CAPITAL EQUIPMENT</u>			
Vehicles		381,000	381,000
Telecom, equipment, computers,	7,200	250,000	242,800
Generators	63,200	75,000	11,800
<u>PROGRAMME SUPPORT</u>			
Programme support (6.5% of total)	127,285	312,000	184,715
<u>TRANSPORT STORAGE & VEHICLE COSTS</u>			
Transport and storage, vehicle costs	281,000	150,000	-131,000
<u>PERSONNEL</u>			
Expatriate staff	90,000	150,000	60,000
National staff	480,000	50,000	-430,000
<u>WORKSHOPS & TRAINING</u>	50,000	250,000	200,000
<u>ADMINISTRATIVE & GENERAL SERVICES</u>			
Travel & related expenses	12,000	50,000	38,000
Information expenses	15,000	120,000	105,000
Administrative & general expenses	9,000	50,000	41,000
TOTAL OPERATIONAL NEEDS	1,134,685	1,838,000	703,315
TOTAL APPEAL CASH, KIND, SERVICES	1,958,235	4,798,000	2,839,765
LESS AVAILABLE RESOURCES (-)		4,339,250	
NET REQUEST		458,750	

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ANNEX 1

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PLEDGES RECEIVED

27.06.2003

DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
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CASH

REQUESTED IN APPEAL CHF ----->				4'798'000	TOTAL COVERAGE 90.4%	
AMERICAN - PRIVATE DONOR		500	USD	644	03.06.03	
AMERADA HESS LTD		25'000	USD	32'188	22.05.03	
AUSTRALIAN - PRIVATE DONOR		85	USD	109	18.06.03	
BRITISH - PRIVATE DONORS				33'733	30.05.03	
CANADIAN - GOVT/RC		198'000	CAD	185'526	22.05.03	
CHINESE - RC		50'000	USD	64'375	13.06.03	BILATERAL
CROATIAN - RC		15'000	EUR	22'665	27.05.03	
DANISH - GOVT		6'702	USD	8'629	16.06.03	PROGRAMME SUPPORT
FINNISH - RC		50'000	EUR	73'175	30.05.03	
HELLENIC - RC		10'000	EUR	15'110	26.05.03	PURCHASE OF 3000 BLANKETS
IRISH - GOVT		500'000	EUR	755'500	26.05.03	
JAPANESE - RC		49'900	USD	67'839	21.05.03	
KOREA, REPUBLIC - RC				30'000	28.05.03	
KUWAIT - RC		200'000	USD	272'000	28.05.03	
MONACO - RC		15'000	EUR	22'838	03.06.03	
NORWEGIAN - GOVT/RC		1'133'333	NOK	219'300	03.06.03	
OPEC		500'000	USD	679'750	23.05.03	
WHO/VERF				2'000	26.05.03	
AMERADA HESS LTD		25'000	USD	33'987	26.05.03	
WESTERN UNION FOUNDATION		50'000	USD	67'975	28.05.03	
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN CASH				2'587'343	CHF	53.9%

KIND AND SERVICES (INCLUDING PERSONNEL)

DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
AMERICAN - RC/BULGARIAN - RC				28'000	28.05.03	4000 HYGIENIC PARCELS
BELGIUM - RC				59'450	28.05.03	100 TENTS, 1000 BLANKETS, 10'0000 WAT.PURIF. TAB., 5 HELATH KITS
BRITISH - RC				209'045	28.05.03	599 TENTS, 6030 BLANKETS, 2010 PLASTIC SHEET. 603 KITCHEN SETS, 1960 JERRY CANS
BRITISH - PRIVATE DONOR				15'500	28.05.03	900 BLANKETS, 500 PLASTIC SHEET.
DANISH - GOVT		103'113	USD	132'758	16.06.03	2400 TARPAULINS, 5040 KITCHEN SETS
FRENCH - RC		255'000	EUR	385'305	26.05.03	LOGISTICS & WATSAN ERU FOR 1 MONTH
FRENCH - RC				346'000	28.05.03	1480 TENTS, 10'000 BLANKETS

Algeria - Earthquake

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PLEDGES RECEIVED

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DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
GERMAN - RC				17'000	28.05.03	1000 BLANKETS, 480 KITCHEN SETS
HELLENIC - RC				15'000	28.05.03	3000 BLANKETS
IRANIAN - RC				70'000	28.05.03	200 TENTS, 4000 BLANKETS, 400 KITCHEN SETS
SLOVENIAN - RC				1'390	28.05.03	278 BLANKETS
SPANISH - RC		167'585	EUR	259'757	27.05.03	BASIC HEALTH CARE ERU FOR 1 MONTH
SPANISH - RC				10'102	28.05.03	586 HYGIENIC PARCELS, 600' WATER PURIFICATION TABLETS
SWISS - RC				142'600	28.05.03	215 TENTS, 1000 PLASTIC SHEET. , 2000 KITCHEN SETS, 10 GENERATORS
TURKISH - RC				40'000	28.05.03	200 TENTS
YUGOSLAVIAN - RC				20'000	28.05.03	3000 BLANKETS, 200 KITCHEN SETS
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN KIND/SERVICES				1'751'907	CHF	36.5%

ADDITIONAL TO APPEAL BUDGET

DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
SYRIAN - RC				45'000	28.05.03	200 TENTS, 1000 BLANKETS
UAE - RC				35'000	28.05.03	150 TENTS, 1500 BLANKETS
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED				80'000	CHF	