

2022 Annual Report

DISASTER RESPONSE EMERGENCY FUND

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220 million:

that is how many people affected by disasters have been supported by National Societies through the Disaster Response Emergency Fund – DREF over the last 44 years.

500 million:

that is how many Swiss francs the DREF has provided to National Societies in need all over the world since its inception.

Established in 1979, the DREF provides fast financial grants and loans to National Societies for emergency services before and immediately after a disaster.

Today, disasters are recurring more frequently with more severe impacts. Humanitarian needs are growing exponentially. So too is the pressure on our IFRC network to anticipate and respond to bigger and more complex crises.

Our DREF is evolving to meet these needs. After more than one year of innovation, teamwork, consultation, revision, testing, and development, the DREF is evolving into a more agile mechanism.

As one of our IFRC Flagships, the DREF contributes to achieving our Strategy 2030 and making good on the Agenda for Renewal. It ensures our support builds capacities and is locally led and owned by National Societies.

DREF's evolution doesn't stop here. Important efforts are ongoing to secure more funding through innovative mechanisms such as the Insurance project and to help National Societies respond to disasters with more agility and at scale.

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Jagan Chapagain
IFRC Secretary General

28th September 2022

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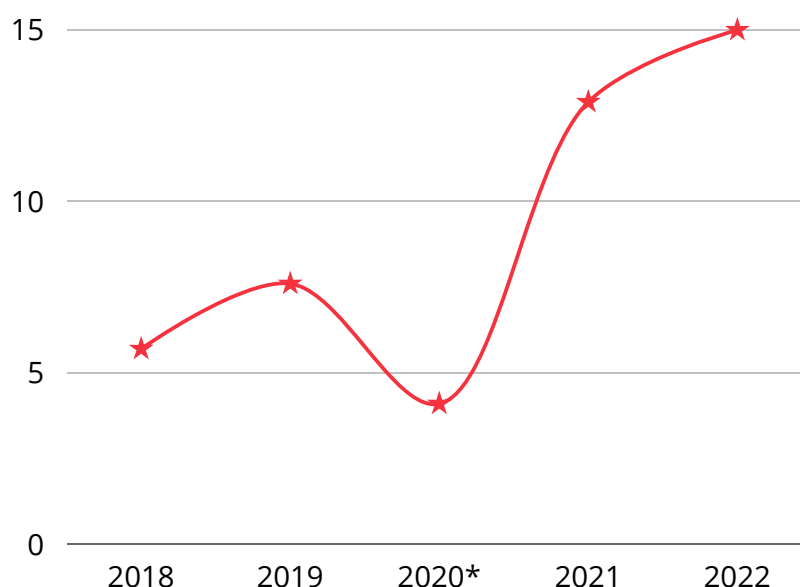
Overview

The year of 2022 was characterized by multiple crises and complex situations. The war in Ukraine, severe drought and hunger crisis in Africa, the deteriorating complex economic issues in Sri Lanka or Lebanon, in addition to the increasing number of natural disasters linked to climate change, such as the prolonged hurricane season in the Americas or one of the hottest summers in Europe; have all led to increasing numbers of people in need for additional assistance.

In 2022, the Forecast based Action by the DREF was fully merged into the DREF, thereby establishing the concept of One Fund with two pillars, namely the Anticipatory and Response pillars. These two pillars give National Societies access to predictable funding throughout the disaster management cycle, to mitigate the impacts of disaster, assist people at-risk or affected, and ensure that small and medium scale emergencies receive timely financial support for response.

In 2022, the DREF supported 91 National Red Cross Red Crescent Societies with predictable funding to anticipate specific hazards, implement early actions and respond to disasters, allocating almost 60 million Swiss Francs. The Fund supported 154 operations through 33 loans to Emergency Appeals, 114 grant allocations to operations in anticipation and response to hazards, and 8 triggered Early Action Protocols, which collectively supported National Societies to reach more than 15 million people.

Increase in people targeted 2018-2022 (by Million people)



*Decrease in consequence of the COVID-19 Pandemics.



On 31 January 2022, floods caused by the overflow of the Tejada creek affected the town of La Comuna, Ecuador. With support from the DREF, Ecuador Red Cross provided the affected communities with health care, shelter, hygiene kits and multipurpose cash grants.

DREF Management Highlights

As part of its evolution and scale-up in 2022, the DREF has undergone strategic and procedural changes have been introduced, including:

- New modalities for the use of the funding, such as Simplified Early Action Protocols, and DREF for assessment with a specific timeframe and maximum amount.
- New extended timeframes for the implementation of operations focusing on drought-induced crises (slow onset) and/or orange level emergencies, which now can be implemented for a 9 months maximum operational timeframe. In the same vein, operations launched for anticipation of drought for which the strategy also includes a response component can have an overall 12 months operation timeframe.
- New ceilings for allocations of grants and loans, with an increase in the maximum amount for an orange level emergency to CHF 1 million, and an increase of the maximum loan amount for red level emergencies to CHF 2 million.

In March 2022, the merging of the Forecast-based Action by the DREF with the DREF was fully realized, establishing **one fund with two pillars – the Anticipatory Pillar and the Response Pillar**. In order to accompany the growing Fund and to strengthen coordination and accountability in its management, **DREF Officer positions were recruited in all 5 regions**.

As part of its efforts to manage operational challenges and risks, a number of important tools and processes have been maintained or introduced for the management of the DREF, including:

- Systematic registration of issues in a dedicated Issue and Risk Register and decision-making related to DREF approvals
- Development of a Risk Appetite statement for the DREF which is to be formalized in 2023
- Enhanced collaboration with IFRC Audit and Risk Management teams allowing timely information exchange and ensuring due diligence
- A systematic review of final reports that received DREF funding.
- Linking DREF data with IFRC country risk dashboard for risk-informed decision making
- Development of an Operational Reviews Framework to promote a more structured approach to conducting operational reviews of DREF-funded operations.

The new DREF procedural changes and the ongoing accountability tools aim at ensuring that DREF-funded operations can deliver more efficient and agile assistance in a timely manner to people at risk and affected by disasters. These and other activities are further detailed in our DREF 2022 Annual Report.

Global Operational Highlights

The global average allocated amount grew steadily compared to the previous three years (**grants: CHF 310,000 / loans: CHF 440,000**). Specifics on the scale of the emergencies are well worth noting: in 2022, the majority of the DREF grants (56%) targeted medium-scale emergencies, with a ceiling of up to CHF 1,000,000. However, support for small-scale and unforeseen emergencies (with a ceiling of up to CHF 500,000) remains undeniably relevant to DREF's mission. The average allocation for triggered Early Action Protocols was CHF 319,535, **a 30% growth compared to 2020** (No EAPs were triggered in 2021).

- **Allocations provided by the DREF have drastically increased in the last three years**, from CHF 40,6 million in 2021, to **CHF 59 million in 2022**. Out of this amount, CHF 6,9 million was allocated under the Anticipatory Pillar.
- **Allocations requested in anticipation of imminent events have increased in comparison to the previous years**, with a total of CHF 4,4 million allocated for this modality in 2022.
- **National Societies' request for support to anticipate the outbreak of epidemics continues to be a trend in 2022**, following a new outbreak of EVD in Uganda, in September. Consequently, 5 African countries received allocations to prepare for the potential risk of the cross-border spread of this disease.
- **Also under the anticipatory pillar, the Simplified Early Action Protocol modality was introduced by the DREF in June 2022**. Since this date, three National Societies have developed and put in place Simplified EAPs. This lighter modality makes anticipatory action more accessible by requiring a shorter development time and covering smaller events.
- Under both pillars, anticipation and response to **climate-related disasters stand at 52% of total allocations**.
- **The DREF allocation to the Africa Hunger Crisis emergency appeal was the first to reflect the changes on ceilings for loans to multi-country appeals: up to the maximum amount in the ceiling (CHF 2 million), for each country, based on the needs**. The total amount of the loan allocated by the DREF reached CHF 9,3 million, targeting 7,6 million people across 14 countries.

- **In September 2022, the DREF evolution introduced changes and new operational parameters for both grants and loans to ensure that the Fund and its processes are more agile and flexible**, to provide better support to National Societies which are operating in an increasingly complex humanitarian environment. The DREF evolution also supports the DREF scale-up and ambition. In line with this, the allocation ceilings and operating timeframes have been reviewed, new modalities have been introduced (funding from DREF for assessment, for slow onset/protracted crisis, and for an imminent event) and the digitalization of the request process, now done through an online application on the IFRC GO platform.
- **In 2022, 4 Emergency Appeals received loans of CHF 1,000,000 each, the ceiling for this category until September 2022.** This includes the kick-start funding for Ukraine and impacted countries, launched in February to assist those affected by the ongoing conflict.
- **The DREF continues to champion localization, with the large majority of the DREF allocations being directly implemented by the local actors - the Red Cross and Red Crescent National Societies.** In 2022, CHF 51,6 Million (86% of the total allocated) was directly transferred and implemented by the National Societies.

In August 2022, a tropical storm hit Laos, causing widespread floods in the country. In the picture, Laos Red Cross distributes multipurpose cash grants to those affected, with support from the DREF.



DREF Operations and Triggered EAPs in 2022



CHF **59M**
allocated



15M
people targeted








154
operations

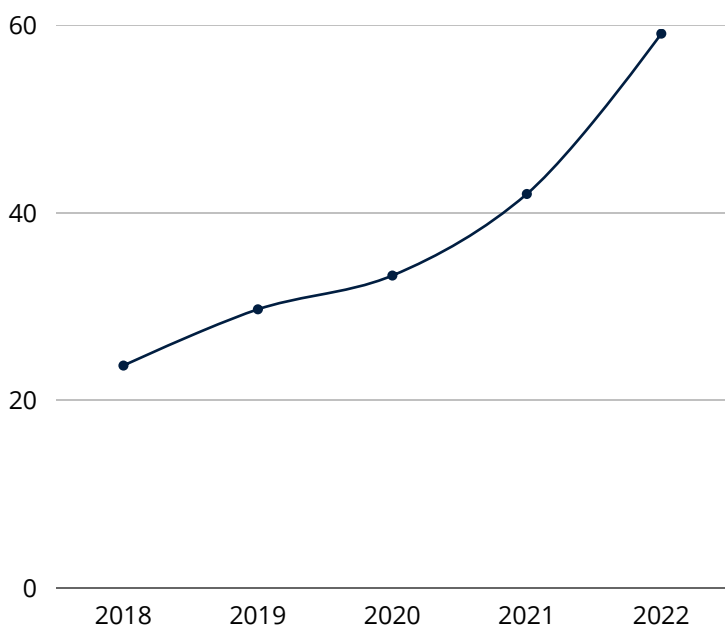


Triggered EAPs | **DREF Grants**

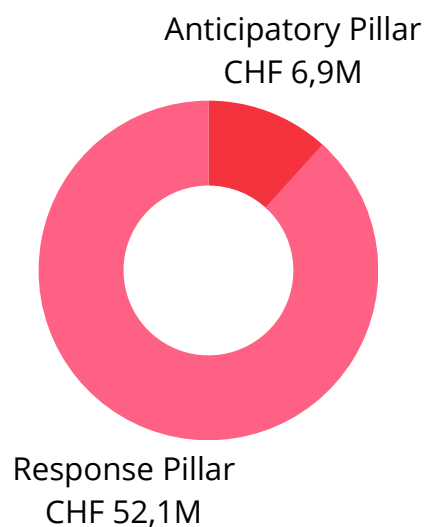
Amount allocated in the 5 most frequent types of emergencies (by Million CHF)

	 Floods	 Droughts & Food insecurity	 Epidemics	 Population Movement	 Cyclone & Tropical Storm
Anticipatory Pillar	CHF 1,8M	CHF 1,5M	CHF 0,9M	CHF 0,2M	CHF M
Response Pillar	CHF 16,7M	CHF 11,9M	CHF 6,9M	CHF 4,5M	CHF 1,2M

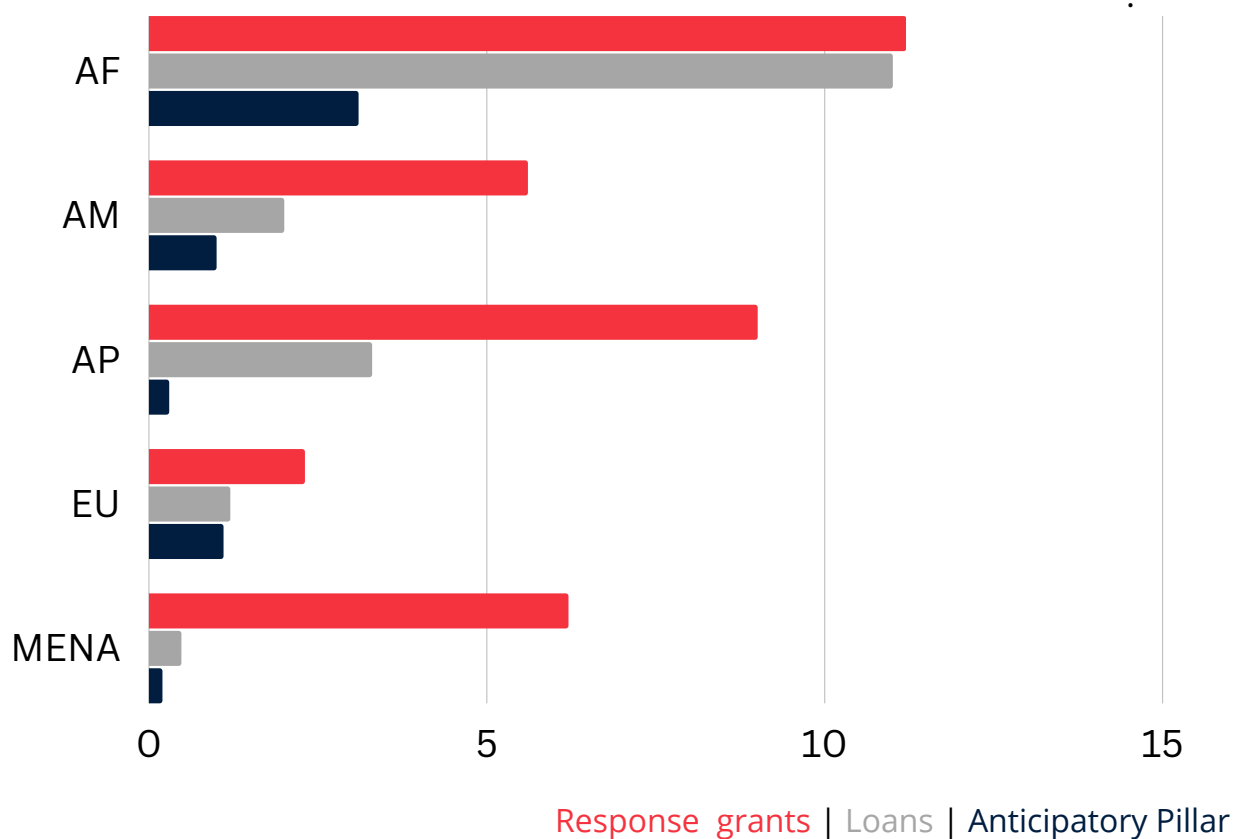
**Increase in allocations 2018-2022
(by Million CHF)**



**Allocation by Pillars in 2022
(by Million CHF)**



Breakdown: allocations by region, by pillar and funding modality



Global Operational Challenges

In 2022, with the increase in the allocations and procedural changes, the attention to compliance and accountability on DREF-funded operations has also increased, with numerous new efforts and processes being undertaken. With the launch of the DREF Evolution in September, and the ambition to scale up the impact of the fund, ensuring that its tools and processes are aligned with the new changes became an even stronger priority.

Around accountability and compliance, some of the main challenges experienced with the implementation of operations funded through the DREF during 2022 included: delays caused by procurement and tendering processes; delays in the transferring of funds; delays in the signing of project agreements as well as requests for timeframe extensions coming after the eligible timeframe. Moreover, late reporting on closed operations remains a challenge. For operations closed in 2022, a total of 22 final reports were still pending (14 from the African region, 4 from Latin America, and 4 from the MENA region). A total of 15 final reports were still pending from 2021 (out of which 10 are from the MENA region) while 1 report remains overdue from 2020.

Considering the eligibility of DREF operations (outlined in the DREF procedures), in 2022 there were thirteen requests for allocations that had not met the full DREF criteria. This happens either because the request submission was too late to justify a response action, or because the costs of the intervention were not efficient (two of the main criteria are as per the DREF procedures). To ensure that the Fund is managed in an accountable way, the allocations granted on an exceptional basis were accompanied by justifications as well as by conditions and mitigation measures and registered in DREF's accountability tools.

In 2022, 20 operations had required timeframe extensions, out of the total of 154 operations supported by the DREF (that is 8% of the total number of operations). However, it should be noted that many of the operations are yet to reach their completion dates and submit final reports, which poses another challenge if the final reports are not submitted on time and are overdue for a longer period. The year 2022 was marked by increased loan allocations, including those for several multi-country emergency appeals. The loan reimbursement is an important part of the DREF and the loan function is seen as critical to ensuring National Societies can take immediate action when a large-scale event occurs. From the total amount of loans allocated in 2022 (CHF 17.6 million), 19% of this total amount is still pending and to be repaid.

| Donors

The following donors contributed to the Anticipatory Pillar of the DREF in 2022:

British Red Cross (from British Government)
European Commission
German Government
German Red Cross
Netherlands Red Cross (from Netherlands Government)
United States Government – USAID

The following donors contributed to the Response Pillar of the DREF in 2022:

Multilateral:

European Commission - DG ECHO

Private/Corporate Donors:

Mondelez International Foundation
Splunk*
TikTok Pte. Ltd.
White and Case, LLP

National Societies:

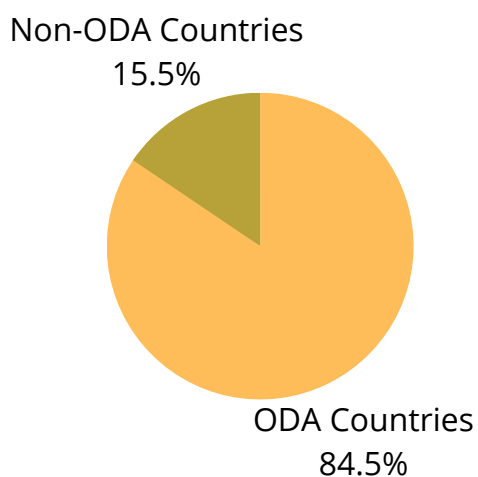
Australian Red Cross*
British Red Cross
Belgian Red Cross
Finnish Red Cross*
German Red Cross
Japanese Red Cross
Liechtenstein Red Cross*
Norwegian Red Cross
Red Cross Society of China*
Swedish Red Cross
The Canadian Red Cross Society
The Netherlands Red Cross

Government:

Austrian Government
Belgian Federal Government
French Government
German Government
Government of Malta
Irish Government

Luxembourg Government
 Swedish Government
 Swiss Government
 Thai Government*
 United States Government – PRM
 United States Government - USAID

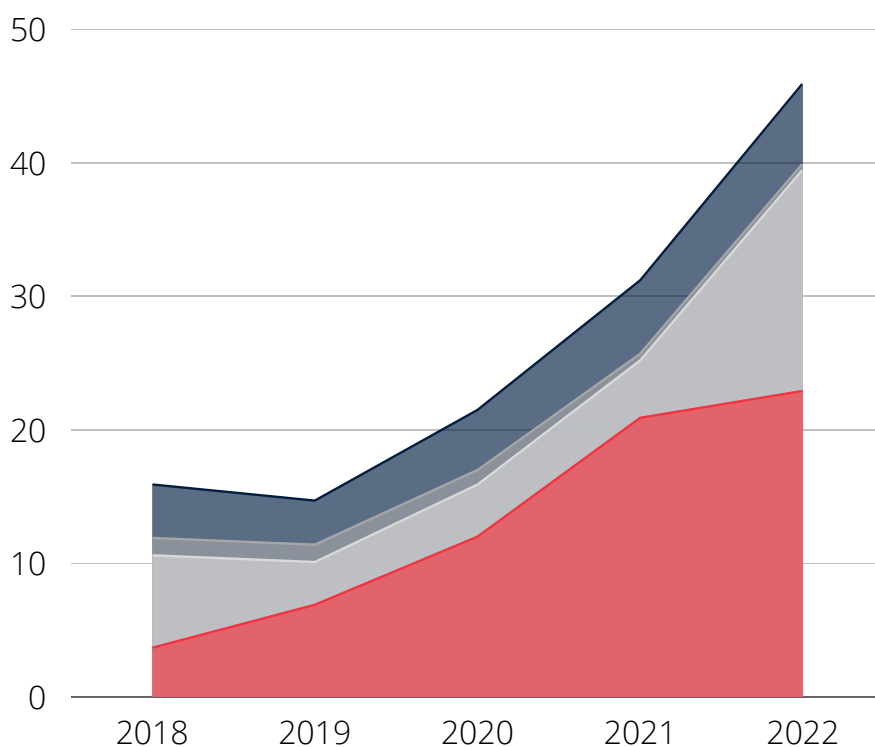
DREF grants to ODA Countries in 2022:



In 2022, there were 125 DREF operations in 80 ODA Countries. Altogether, These 125 operations received 47,1 Million CHF.

Non-ODA countries received 23 DREF operations in 2022, and CHF 4 Million in allocations.

DREF Donor Response 2018 -2022



Government | National Societies | Private | Multilateral

*New DREF donors for 2022.

Performance Indicators

- Anticipatory Pillar

The following main indicators were set to measure the performance of the Fund:



21

EAPs in place



780,000

people targeted by the approved EAPs



7

triggered EAPs



5

EAPs and s-EAPs validated in under 30 days out of 10 approved in 2022



17

DREF for imminent crisis



24

NSs trained on anticipatory action.



No new donors in 2022.



24

NSs developing EAPs



8

new NSs developing EAPs



100%

of the activations included lessons learned workshop.



7

EAPs and 3 s- EAPs approved in 2022



In Thailand typhoon Noru caused the worst flooding in decades, damaging infrastructure beyond repair throughout the country. With support from the DREF, the Thai Red Cross distributed relief kits, emergency recovery, and clean drinking water to those affected.

Performance Indicators

- Response Pillar

The following main indicators were set to measure the performance of the Fund:



CHF 59 M
allocated (2 pillars)



154 Operations



CHF 46,1 M
mobilized through the
IFRC



18 NSs
Supported with capacity
strengthening



11,1 days
between disaster and
approval



CHF 310,000
Average amount of DREF
allocations



6,7 days
between allocation
request and approval



73%
of allocations towards
yellow emergencies



35 NSs
from INFORM - from
high-risk countries
accessing the DREF



**1 Operational
review**



3 New NSs
accessing the DREF



3
DREF AG meetings

General Performance Indicators:



98%

Average implementation rate of DREF operations.



85%

Of operations with lessons learned workshop



87%

Of operations concluded without timeframe extension



25%

Of final reports submitted timely



4,85 days

Average project agreement signature

Critical Performance Indicators:



0

Audited operations



12

Monthly Newsletters disseminated



8%

Of operations approved outside the DREF criteria



CHF 450,000

Contributions from the private sector



2

DREF Council meetings

Progress against Outcomes

Strategic Objective 1:

Enabling Local action – enough funding as direct as possible

- **Roll-out of a revised and updated communication and advocacy strategy, together with Partnerships and Resource Development (PRD) and Communications:**

The communications strategy has been drafted with the support of the communications department, identifying different audiences and different tools to approach them, however, the implementation got delayed for pending human resources. This will be resolved in 2023 with the hiring of a dedicated communications staff who will work on the DREF communications strategy. The DREF team and partnership department are engaged in developing a DREF contributions dashboard to highlight donor contributions. This initiative follows a key recommendation made by the DREF council members during the last meeting in November 2022. This continues to be implemented in 2023.

- **Initial set-up and definition of the new DREF management structure:**

The new DREF management structure has been approved and rolled out in 2022. The new Disaster Response Emergency Fund (DREF) strategic ambitions make it necessary to update several internal and external processes related to the Fund. On one side, it means strong technical pieces that clarify eligibility, intervention approaches, and adjacent adjustments needed in our support service structure. At the same time, it is necessary to overhaul the current DREF management mechanisms, to make them more inclusive, which in turn facilitates Federation-wide advocacy and external outreach. Therefore, the DREF Council was established in 2022 as the strategic high-level body which includes the biggest donors to the DREF.

The main functions of the DREF Council are:

- Provide strategic insight on the Fund oversight and performance.
- Provide guidance to guarantee the fund relevance in relation to the most important humanitarian trends including localization, the politicization of Aid, protracted crisis responses, innovative financing, etc.
- Promote Peer to peer advocacy.

The DREF Advisory Group is an already existing body of the DREF management structure mainly responsible to allow two-way communication with Partner National

Societies on specific technical levels are closely linked to the DREF operation implementation. The DREF team meets with the DREF AG on a quarterly basis (4 times a year).

The third body in the DREF management structure is the DREF steering committee, which core functions are:

- Ensure alignment between high-level interests for integrative decision-making in critical operational matters.
- Lead the improvement of necessary processes adjacent to the DREF to ensure effective fund allocation, implementation, and accountability.
- Engage in high-level Membership advocacy to support the evolution of the DREF .

These structures will be adjusted in 2023, and if needed adjustments will be made to their main functions. Together with PRD, engage new partners through tailored approaches. The IFRC is developing an innovative finance mechanism to insure the DREF. The aim is to have an effective way to leverage donor capital to transfer the risk of funding shortfalls to external providers, diversifying DREF funding sources and ensuring additional capacity and liquidity in years of unforeseen allocation requests.

On 12th September, the IFRC DREF team along with AON and the Center for Disaster Protection (CDP) organized a roundtable in London (AON Headquarters) that brought together 60 participants from 18 countries, which provided feedback to refine and develop the insurance structure and solicited from the commercial market to produce the Value for Money analysis, insurance structure, and legal and regulatory frameworks.

The IFRC also hosted the Insurance for DREF event on the 3rd of November, which was a panel and group discussion that gathered more than 50 people in person and online to discuss and learn more about the work the IFRC is doing exploring new innovative financing mechanisms for DREF.

- **Develop case studies and stories that highlight the DREF across IFRC, linked to different program areas:**

A case study to showcase how the anticipatory pillar of the DREF can be used to anticipate population movement has been developed and should be published in Q1 of 2023. This case study, based on the Population Movement situation in Central America is highlighting how Early Action Protocols (EAPs) and Simplified EAPs (sEAPs), can also respond to non-weather-related hazards using expert judgment, triangulated with data from credible third-party sources.

- **Rework and implement the social media strategic plan for 2022:**

In 2022, the DREF kept active its Twitter page @IFRC_DREF, publishing each newly approved DREF operation, sharing the team's participation in events, re-sharing

related publications, and engaging with stakeholders. Every month, the DREF profile page on Twitter had an average of 4000 visits, and 20,000 tweet impressions (times a user sees a Tweet in their timeline or search results). The DREF online presence is particularly relevant on occasions such as the DREF Pledging Conference – the busiest week for the page – when internal and external stakeholders are continuously sharing content about the DREF. The @IFRC_DREF Twitter account is an excellent tool for daily advocacy on the relevance of the DREF.

Regarding the content shared at the @IFRC_DREF, the DREF monthly Newsletter started in February 2022, has shown a positive impact. Bringing the highlights for both the Anticipatory and Response pillars, the newsletter is frequently re-tweeted by the IFRC pages (both global and regional), National Societies, Senior Management, donors, and other relevant actors. Another positive development for the @IFRC_DREF in 2022 is the ongoing collaboration with the IFRC Climate Centre on the publication of pieces on climate-related DREF operations. These articles are published on the Climate Centre page and shared on Twitter.

In 2023, the DREF will continue its efforts to increase online visibility with the hiring of a dedicated communications officer.

- **Organizing a pledging conference, providing a platform for partners to announce new and continued commitments to the DREF:**

On the 4th of November 2022, the IFRC organized its second pledging conference in support of DREF. During this conference, we heard how DREF supported communities in need and how it helped National Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies respond to the needs in their own countries. A panel discussion focused on how we can together tackle current challenges in responding to emergencies, the importance of localized response, and DREF's potential in the years to come.

The DREF Pledging Conference had more than 80 participants in person in Geneva, and over 15 followed the meeting online. More than 400 people followed the conference through Livestream. The DREF benefited from seventeen pledging statements from member states and private sector organizations, described in the Pledging Statements sum-up table below. The referred amounts were stated by different countries and organizations' representatives and are described in the respective currency in which they were announced. In the statements of support, governments emphasized the important role the DREF plays in supporting local response quickly and efficiently.

As a result of a collective effort this year, we are delighted to announce that the total income of the DREF in 2022 (considering the current income status and foreseen announced contributions until 31st December 2022) is expected to reach CHF 45 million. This represents an increase of over 40% from last year's results.



Tanzania has been severely hit by droughts. With support from the DREF, Tanzania Red Cross Society supported the most affected communities in the Kilimanjaro and Arusha regions with cash, food, and jerrycans to store water.

Strategic Objective 2:

Saving more lives by anticipating crisis and acting earlier

Target: 25% of DREF allocations are for anticipatory action by 2025.

Progress towards the target: 11% of allocations for the anticipatory pillar.

Subsequent to the Forecast-based Action by the DREF pilot phase review conducted in 2021, follow-up on the main recommendations continued into Q1, 2022, and was led by staff on loan from British Red Cross and the IFRC Capacity Strengthening Senior Officer. Consultations were held with IFRC delegations and Partner National Societies to socialize and promote follow-up to the recommendations made.

Based on the pilot phase review, the Fund introduced a series of new changes and improvements, the main one being the merging of the Forecast-based Action by the DREF into the DREF, establishing one Fund with two pillars: Anticipatory Action and Response. The Anticipatory Pillar provides funding for readiness and early action through the DREF for imminent events, the Early Action Protocols (EAPs), and the newly introduced simplified Early Action Protocol (s-EAP).

The simplified EAP is a more flexible, and lighter approach to acting in advance of a weather or non-weather-related hazard. It is a simpler pre-agreed plan with a lower budget and a shorter lifespan than a full EAP which National Societies can use to access funding from the anticipatory pillar of the DREF. The simplified EAP outlines what actions will be undertaken to mitigate which risks, when these actions will take

place, and how much funding will be needed. The simplified EAP was officially launched in June 2022, after several months of consultation on the concept. The simplified EAPs, the same as the EAPs, also provide support to National Societies for readiness activities, and pre-positioning of materials to conduct the early actions. The concept has been well-received by National Societies. By the end of 2022, there had been three simplified EAPs approved: Nigeria floods, Kazakhstan cold wave, and Djibouti floods. The simplified EAP is being used by both, National Societies that have already started working on full EAPs (to have something in place until their full EAP is finalized) and by National Societies that have an interest in working on anticipatory action but don't have the resources to develop a full EAP.

The simplified EAP is an additional ex-ante funding modality for National Societies and seeks to complement the existing funding modalities including the 'longer term' EAPs (i.e., five years) and the 'shorter term' DREF for imminent events (i.e., between one and four months in advance). The simplified EAP does not aim to replace the full EAP but would rather become a complementary 'medium term' (i.e., two years) funding alternative. Forecast-based Financing (FbF), out of which EAPs are one of the main products, remains the most robust methodology to facilitate anticipatory action planning and capacity strengthening. It is the robust FbF methodology that has set the foundations and the evidence in the concept, that allowed the DREF to innovate and introduce these more flexible approaches to early action.

In the second half of 2022, webinars were organized to familiarize National Societies and IFRC Delegations with the simplified EAP concept, its templates, and the application process.

For the full EAPs, improvements were also introduced in 2022:

- The EAPs can now address all types of hazards beyond weather-related ones. It is expected this will allow National Societies to work on early action plans for epidemics and population movement since both types of hazards can be anticipated using analysis frameworks.
- The budget cap was increased to CHF 500,000 which was particularly needed for National Societies working on anticipatory action plans for slow onset events for large geographical areas, these early action interventions have normally a high cost and required a longer timeframe.
- The breakdown between readiness (maximum 25% of the budget) and prepositioning of materials (maximum 40% of the budget) have been merged into one (maximum 65% of the budget for readiness and pre-positioning). This will provide National Societies with more flexibility to split the resources prioritizing the needs of each type of early action intervention.

- As part of the merger of the Forecast-based Action by the DREF into the DREF, EAPs and simplified EAPs approved after October 2022, are assigned an appeal code (MDRXXXX) at the moment of approval, where before the EAPs would only receive an appeal code when it was triggered. This will allow for easier monitoring of the funds allocated to the EAP and is also expected to have a positive impact on the timeliness of the fund transfer to the National Societies once a trigger is met.

The revised DREF procedures reflecting the anticipatory and response pillars and all the new modalities are expected to be approved and rolled out in 2023.

In addition to the three simplified EAPs approved in 2022, seven new Early Action Protocols (EAPs) were approved to be funded by the anticipatory pillar of the DREF: Honduras tropical storm, Costa Rica volcanic ash, Guatemala tropical storm, Kenya drought, Lesotho drought, Tajikistan cold wave, Zimbabwe drought.

In total, 21 EAPs and simplified EAPs covering 17 different National Societies were in place at the end of 2022, ready to be activated in anticipation of a hazard.

In 2022 the Fund also supported seven EAP activations, the Mozambique floods (approved in 2020), the Niger drought (approved in 2021), the Kyrgyzstan heatwave (approved in 2021), the Mali floods (approved in 2020), Guatemala tropical storm (approved in 2022), Honduras tropical storm (approved in 2022) and Philippines typhoon (approved in 2019). The final reports for these early action operations will be posted on the IFRC appeals database three months after the end of the operational timeframe.

This past year the anticipatory pillar supported 17 DREF for imminent events, in advance of floods, population movement, election preparedness, and epidemics. In line with its commitment to scale up anticipatory action, the DREF allocated 6.9 million Swiss francs in 2022 from its anticipatory pillar, which represents 11% of the total DREF allocations.

During 2022, the DREF team developed a step-by-step interactive guidance package for IFRC Staff, focused on preparing IFRC delegations and regional offices with guidance, templates, and checklists from the development, through to the approval, maintenance, and activation of the Early Action Protocol and simplified Early Action Protocol.

During 2022, the EAP templates and budget have been updated and revised based on the IFRC plan and budget (2021 – 2025) to reflect the sectors of the planned operation and enabling approaches. Further revision of the templates has been done throughout the year to keep them up to date with the changes to the funding procedures. As mentioned above, the anticipatory pillar of the DREF launched the

simplified EAP. To actualize the concept, new bespoke templates were developed, along with guidance, and a communication pack comprised of a full concept note, a brochure, and PowerPoint presentations.

The wireframes (mockups) to digitalize the EAP templates on GO have been completed. The next step is to work with designers to see the EAPs operationalize onto the GO Platform. This process will begin once the DREF online application is completed. The EAPs and sEAPs will be hosted under the preparedness tab of the respective country pages, with functionality to bring through existing data from the summary, into the notification – which will become a type of field report, through to an operations update if required, into the final report. Not only will this simplify the interface for National Societies, but it should also reinforce the complementarity with the DREF for response processes.

Overview: Approved EAPs and Simplified EAPs in 2022



Floods:
Djibouti
Nigeria



Volcanic Ash:
Costa Rica



Drought
Kenya
Lesotho
Zimbabwe



Cold Wave
Kazakhstan
Tajikistan

Overview: Triggered EAPs in 2022



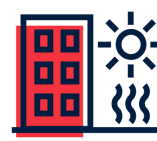
Floods:
Mozambique
Mali



Typhoon:
Philippines



Drought
Niger



Heatwave
Kyrgyzstan



Tropical Storm
Guatemala
Honduras

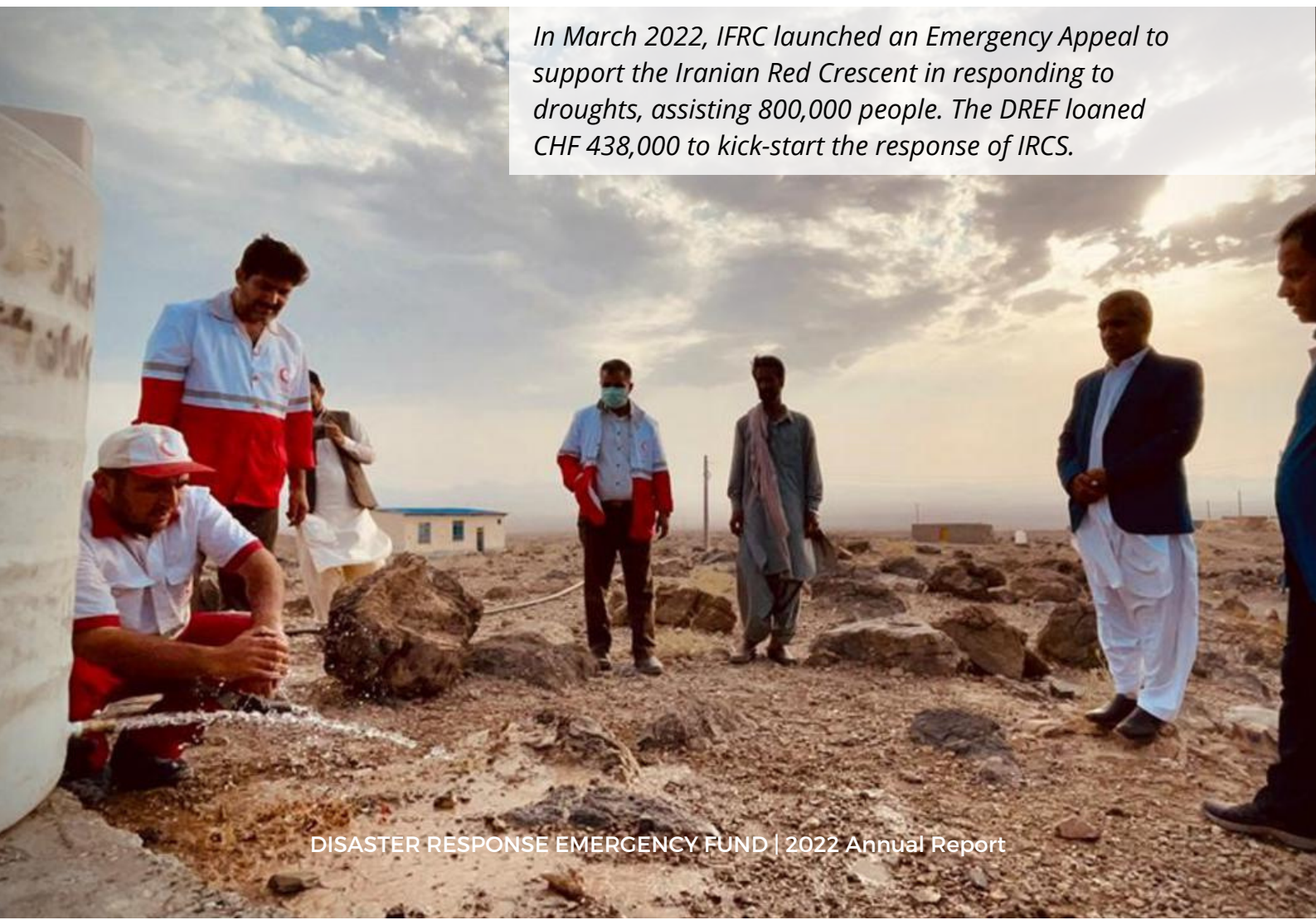
Strategic Objective 3:

Increasing the value of DREF in protracted, slow onset, and complex events

- Develop an analysis framework with IM team support on secondary analysis for slow onset and protracted situations. Identify thresholds and commonly used triggers.
- Analyze the impact of the previous operations on the slow onset and protracted situations.
- Consultation with regional offices on region-specific situations and capacities.
- Develop guidance documentation.
- Define changes and adaptations for the DREF to better support NS through funding modalities adapted to slow-onset disasters.

During 2022, several desk reviews and case studies have been conducted that led to the DREF evolution. Part of this process was as well the establishment of a specific working group to look into options to adapt the Disaster Relief Emergency Fund (DREF) grants to better respond to slow-onset disasters, using drought and food insecurity situations as a stepping-stone. In this working group, colleagues from IM, DCC Geneva, and regional offices were represented and provided their experience and examples of previous operations.

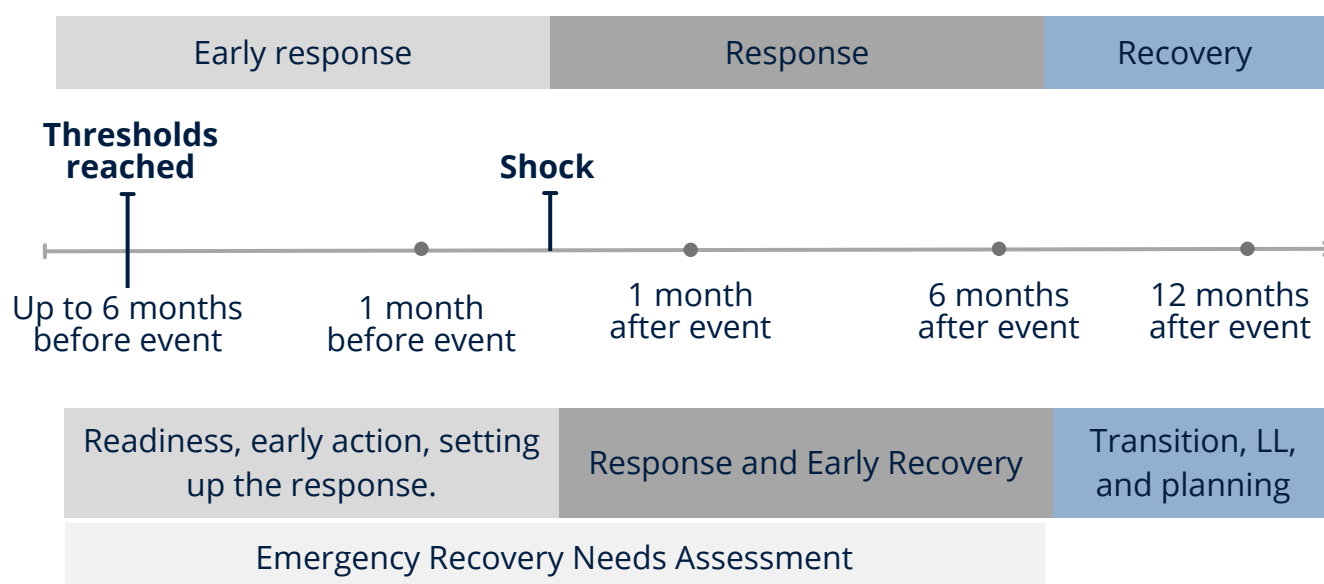
In March 2022, IFRC launched an Emergency Appeal to support the Iranian Red Crescent in responding to droughts, assisting 800,000 people. The DREF loaned CHF 438,000 to kick-start the response of IRCS.



A deep dive into financial aspects from the implementation of a sample of drought or food security operations from 2019 to 2021 (partial data available) provided additional insight into current challenges. The operations reviewed in this brief desk study included all regions. Summary findings in terms of common challenges include:

- Initial approval of inked trigger identification remains a challenge in all operations
- Financial Service Provider issues limit initial response for CVA over the first two to three months.
- Limited scope of assistance as per current DREF guidelines needs a broader perspective for impact.
- Support costs are not flexible enough to cover operational requirements.
- Delays in the financial closing of the operation are present in all cases – with a few cases taking more than three months after the end of the operating timeframe.
- Linked to the point above, additional operation updates and final reports pose further resource strains and risk accountability to partners.
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- Able to act early up to 6 months before the peak, and up to 12 months after - if needed.
- National Societies can request the deployment of Surge Personnel as soon as specific needs arise and before the last 3 months of the operation timeframe.
- Eligible activities expanded beyond current DREF guidelines, toward focused recovery.
- The last four months include transition planning with the NS supported by Membership.

Enabler 1: A lean, efficient fund

- Collect feedback and refine the new template and digital process.
- Revise procedures based on feedback and analysis, with specific emphasis on DREF ceilings and loans, linked to the revisions made to the Emergency Response Framework.

The DREF Evolution was launched in September 2022 and includes the following main changes in the DREF:

1. The officialization of the one fund two pillars – Anticipation and Response
2. The launch of the new online digital request template through the IFRC GO platform.
3. The revision of the DREF ceilings and the funding modalities linked to them.

The above outcomes are the result of an extensive consultation process including Regions, Country Delegations, and National Societies. The overall aim of these changes was to increase the flexibility and agility of the DREF in addressing the needs of National Societies to respond to crises in vulnerable communities.

The DREF evolution will also contribute to the DREF scale-up and achieving the DREF strategic ambition. The Launch has been successful and allocations were made according to the new ceilings and the online platform has been successfully used for submitting requests since its launch. Until Q1 2023, the testing phase will be implemented, and after a review will be conducted on the main feedback.

- KPIs are regularly monitored, and compliance issues are systematically collected and updated in the issue register
- Exploring solutions to automatically link the issue tracker with operational learning results and flag issues for possible bottlenecks to other departments

The KPIs have been monitored on a monthly basis, and were reviewed and adjusted in 2022 due to the DREF evolution. Therefore, current KPIs are focusing on the basic performance of the Fund and the team has identified other indicators that are linked to general institutional performance indicators, which are also monitored, and issues are flagged to Senior Management members with supported analysis during the DREF steering group meetings.

The issue register which was developed in 2021, has been kept updated, and issues were regularly flagged during the review of new applications. It has also been decided that the issue register will be used to conduct an analysis of major compliance issues linked to the DREF requests or implementation. This will further contribute to building the risk management and risk mitigation within the fund that is also being developed and further implemented in 2023.

- In 2022, a Decision paper related to the team composition was produced and ensured that the roles and responsibilities were clarified;
- During 2022, the DREF team has gone through major changes linked to the overall DREF scale-up. A DREF team Lead has been recruited based in Geneva and another DREF Senior officer has been hired to be based in Geneva. They work together with a DREF Senior Officer and team based in the IFRC Budapest office: the compliance and accountability Officer, the MEAL and Content Officer, and the two capacity-strengthening delegates. The Senior officer for the anticipatory pillar is also based in Geneva. Besides, in all five Regional Offices, DREF focal points have been hired, therefore expanding the outreach to country delegations and directly to National Societies. A partnership and resource mobilization officer and a communications officer will also be hired in 2023. Important to note, the DREF evolution process was supported by a consultant throughout the year.

In July 2022, the Georgian Red Cross received support from the DREF to respond to floods in the country. Besides distributing basic food and household items, volunteers cleaned up houses after in critical condition.



Enabler 2: Increased support for strengthening National Societies.

- Tools and resources targeting National Societies and IFRC personnel have been developed and/or updated.
- New and innovative initiatives which support National Societies' access to the DREF anticipatory and response pillars are identified.
- DREF capacity strengthening activities at the national level identify possible synergies with the Preparedness for Effective Response (PER) approach.
- A culture of anticipation is promoted through expanded funding options.
- Explore how lessons learned through DREF operations can be linked to the preparedness phase of DREF.

The DREF Capacity Strengthening Senior Officer has been working closely with the IFRC Anticipatory Action Coordinator, with resources from ECHO PPP, to develop a comprehensive approach for anticipatory action. With support from the Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre, work started and has almost been finalized on online training, which will be accessible via the learning platform. In addition, a tier one face-to-face training course has also been developed which will be piloted in Q1 of 2023.

Another important output for 2022 was a revised standardized methodology for anticipatory action lessons learned workshops. The revised methodology is simple, highly participatory, and designed to disaggregate the crucial lessons which have enabled or impacted the operationalization of early actions. This process will enable national societies to revise the triggered EAP and simplified EAP and address challenges practically and systematically. Where national societies have undergone a PER process, the lessons learned workshop will also track capacity-strengthening initiatives, initiated under the partner-supported Forecast-based Financing projects.

In July 2022, the DREF Capacity Strengthening Senior Officer organized and facilitated an in-person simulation exercise bringing together key stakeholders from the Philippines Red Cross, the German Red Cross, and the IFRC. The simulation exercise tested the readiness to activate the floods EAP, knowledge of processes and procedures and who does what. The simex highlighted some potential blockages to a timely activation, which can be incorporated via the annual readiness activities.

DREF training package revision

The face-to-face version of the DREF training package was updated in 2022 to align with the changes based on the launch of the DREF evolution in Q3 2022.

The package remains for 5 days, but is modular which allows its adaptation depending on the context and available days of the training. The package is divided in 4 main modules, which are:

- What is the DREF: Introductory module that explains where the DREF falls in a National Society Response Mechanism and other IFRC tools, as well as an introduction to the DREF as a funding tool.
- When to use the DREF: This module explains the different uses of the DREF within its two pillars (Anticipatory Action and Response).
- How to use the DREF: largest module, is a simulation exercise about how to put together a DREF application, basically how to plan an operation.
- How to report to the DREF: About the reporting requirements of the DREF mechanism, how to make changes to DREF operations, and operational learning.

In 2022, the package was tested in the Africa and MENA regions, and 2023 is expected to be revisited based on results from the testing, finalized, and disseminated.

Capacity strengthening services to National Societies

2022 saw a revamp of requests for DREF training, with a total of 12 face-to-face trainings conducted for National Societies and IFRC Delegations in the standardized DREF training package. Frequently, the trainings are requested and prioritized by the National Societies in various projects and programs being implemented with partners. The DREF Team support is requested within the Region to coordinate the planning and facilitation of these trainings, ensuring a standardized approach.

Eight of these trainings were in Africa, which focused on English, French, and Portuguese-speaking National Societies, 2 trainings using the revised methodology took place in MENA and 1 in the Americas targeting the DM staff of the Central Americas region, and 1 in Europe and Central Asia region.

Training varied from five to three days, and they usually targeted staff and volunteers of one specific National Society mainly, to ensure a good level of absorption and skills development within the targeted National Society. Additionally, the training can target invited guests from sister National Societies, IFRC Delegation colleagues, and even PNS staff members in the country.

DREF Evolution dissemination

The DREF Evolution launched on the 17 of September 2022, and to ensure business continuity, a dissemination plan was developed to start providing relevant information regarding the main changes to the DREF mechanism coming with the launch of the evolution. The strategy consisted of:

- Initial sessions with main focal points in the region to brief them on the changes coming with the evolution and on the next steps for the launch and further dissemination.
- Two global brown bag webinars to communicate the general aspects of the changes to be launched, prior to the evolution
- Launch day webinar, with key messages regarding the DREF evolution from the DREF team as senior management
- Regional sessions coordinated with all DREF focal points, these sessions targeted mainly staff members of the regional office, and focused on general aspects of the evolution, with an emphasis on the new DREF application process. A total of 6 sessions took place, and they were facilitated by the global team and the specific regional focal point.
- Further delegations and National Societies sessions, organized by the DREF focal points in the regions, these sessions provided a deeper dive into the changes, with many focused-on walkthroughs on the use of the new online DREF application and overall new application process.

In February 2022, the DREF provided CHF 1 million as kick-start funding for Ukraine and impacted countries' Emergency Appeal. With DREF support, Moldovan Red Cross distributed packages of humanitarian aid to those staying in the Balti refugee center.



Enabler 3: National Society ownership and trust.

- Develop an annual plan for conducting reviews (operational, programmatic, thematic, etc.).

During 2022, the DREF has developed its review framework aiming at increasing the number of yearly operational reviews. The framework includes general guidance and an inventory of all IFRC materials for a standardized review. During 2022, due to the still ongoing COVID situation in many areas and also the lack of human resources available, the team did not manage to conduct as many operational reviews as planned.

At the regional level, two reviews were completed in the Americas Region focusing on evaluating the PGI component in DREF operations in Venezuela and Guyana. In the MENA Region, one after-action review was conducted for the Palestine DREF Operation for Complex Weather, to gather relevant information for better planning and responding for similar future interventions, also avoiding challenges or risks in any upcoming intervention.

- Institutionalize operational learning by highlighting major lessons learned and trends individually to National Societies as well as for the regions.

The operational learning platform has been widely disseminated among the regional offices. Lessons learned and challenges faced in previous operations have been added as mandatory to the new online DREF application tool, therefore also enhancing awareness of these and encouraging the use of said learnings in the operations response strategy. Further systematic dissemination was planned, tailored analysis for specific countries or types of disasters, however, this will resume during 2023.

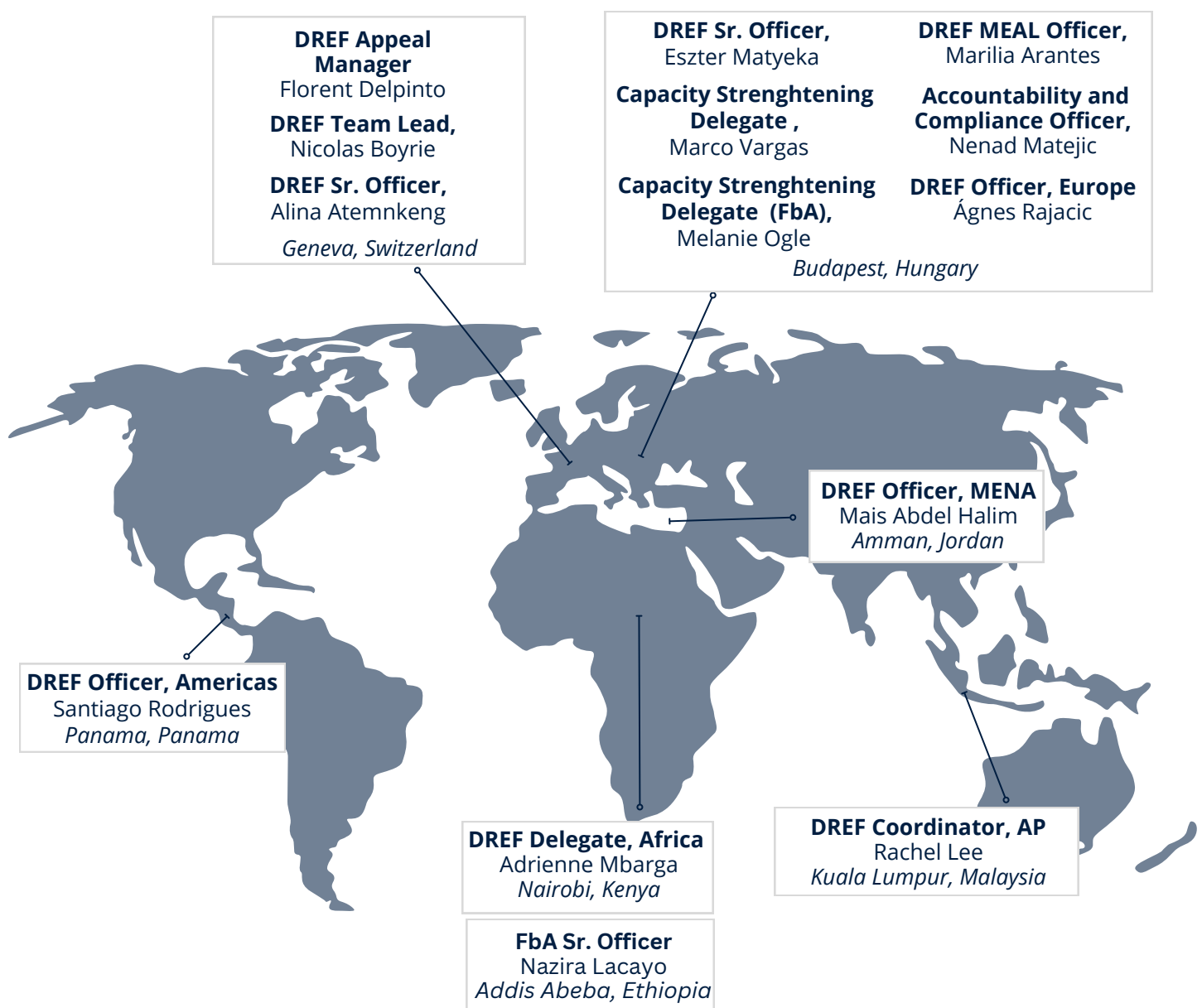
To add value on the collected lessons learned, the DREF team has also engaged with the Coordination and Knowledge Development team to connect the findings of the DREF Lessons Learned Workshop with the process and different initiatives (CBF, NSIA, ESF) to reinforce National Societies' capacities. A joint presentation and pilot approach will take place in early 2023 during DREF supported operations Lessons Learned workshop and use the findings to apply or review applications of National Societies to the Capacity Building Fund.

- Collect and summarize recurrent issues linked to the DREF
- Through hiring DREF officers in each region two-way communication is established for closer communication and assistance to National Societies.

During 2022, the DREF team met its objective to expand by hiring DREF focal points in all regions. This is significantly contributing to enhancing the direct support, advice, and mentoring of National Societies, reaching out to them and listening to feedback on the overall DREF process, and providing them guidance as necessary.

In each of the regions, the DREF officers are collecting inputs on the DREF and are channeling information through the Global team, therefore for 2023 already approached for training, capacity strengthening has been developed. This will be further explored in 2023, and a more systematic approach will be taken to make sure feedback is provided and issues are addressed appropriately.

DREF Team (2022-2023):



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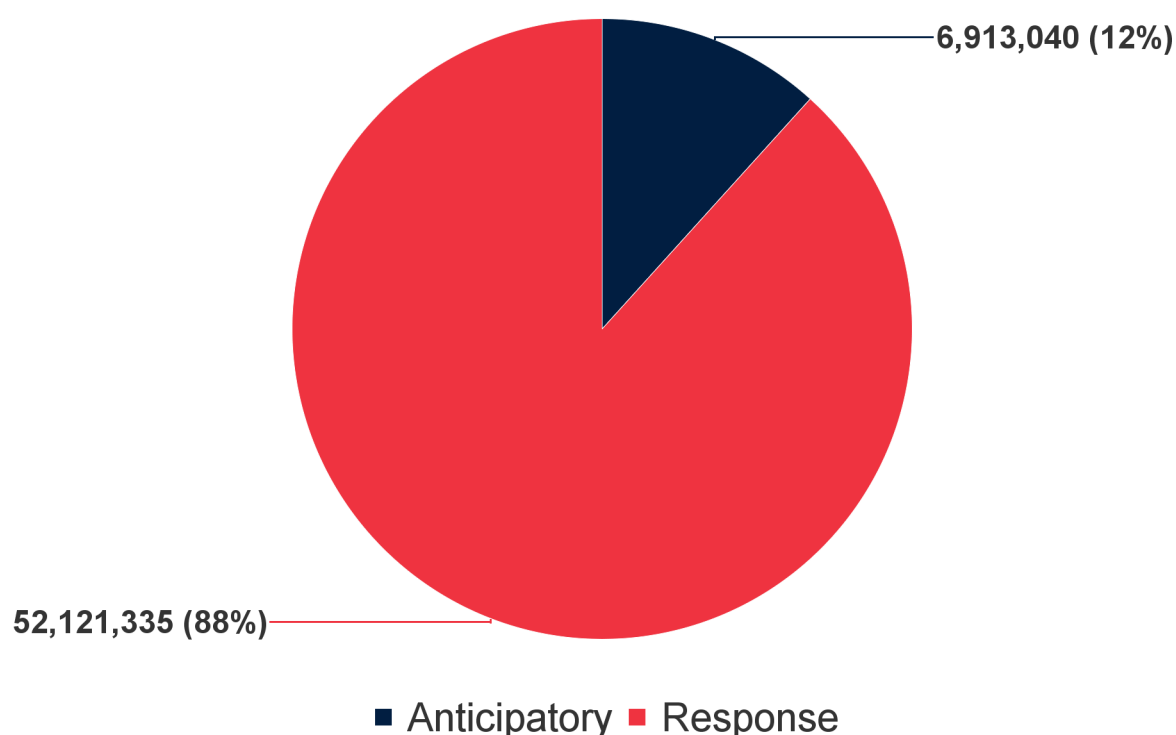
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I. SUMMARY

DREF ANNUAL FUNDING REQUIREMENTS	60,000,000
Opening Balance	17,988,993
<i>Cash Contributions</i>	<i>46,148,654</i>
<i>InKind Personnel</i>	<i>91,200</i>
<i>InKind Personnel Goods and Transport</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>Other Income</i>	<i>0</i>
Income	46,239,854
TOTAL FUNDING	64,228,848
Coverage	107%
TOTAL COORDINATION EXPENDITURE	-1,781,121
<i>Allocations</i>	<i>-59,034,375</i>
<i>Reimbursements</i>	<i>11,889,134</i>
FUND ALLOCATIONS & REIMBURSEMENTS	-47,145,241
CLOSING BALANCE	15,302,485

DREF allocations by pillar



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II. Contributions by Donor and Other Income

Opening Balance					17,988,993	
Income Type	Cash	InKind Goods	InKind Personnel	Other Income	TOTAL	Deferred Income
Australian Red Cross (from Australian Government*)	1,470,716				1,470,716	
Austrian Government	1,003,724				1,003,724	
Belgian Federal Government	2,441,877				2,441,877	
Belgian Red Cross (Flanders)	100,000				100,000	
British Red Cross (from British Government*)	1,675,208				1,675,208	
Czech Government	101,443				101,443	
European Commission - DG ECHO	6,051,266				6,051,266	
Finnish Red Cross	290,238				290,238	
French Government	3,138,904				3,138,904	
German Government	3,983,149				3,983,149	
German Red Cross			91,200		91,200	
Government of Malta	39,391				39,391	
Irish Government	1,237,211				1,237,211	
Italian Red Cross	24,622				24,622	
Japanese Red Cross Society	75,307				75,307	
Liechtenstein Red Cross	20,000				20,000	
Luxembourg Government	1,000,648				1,000,648	
Mondelez International Foundation	252,892				252,892	
Norwegian Red Cross	104,669				104,669	
Norwegian Red Cross (from Norwegian Government*)	4,372,976				4,372,976	
On Line donations	916				916	
Red Cross Society of China	284,044				284,044	
Splunk	186,800				186,800	
Swedish Government	3,502,732				3,502,732	
Swedish Red Cross	3,709,810				3,709,810	
Swiss Government	3,000,000				3,000,000	6,000,000
Thai Government	25,780				25,780	
The Canadian Red Cross Society (from Canadian Gov	1,613,179				1,613,179	
The Netherlands Red Cross (from Netherlands Govern	2,837,508				2,837,508	
TikTok Pte. Ltd.	4,068				4,068	
United States Government - PRM	251,267				251,267	
United States Government - USAID	3,346,350				3,346,350	
White and Case, LLP	1,960				1,960	
Total Contributions and Other Income	46,148,654	0	91,200	0	46,239,854	6,000,000
Total Income and Deferred Income					64,228,848	6,000,000

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III. Allocations/Reimbursements by Region, Appeal

Appeal Code	Appeal Name	Type	Start Date	End Date	Pillar	EAP#	Allocation	Reimbursement	Net
Africa									
MDRAO007	Angola - Hunger Crisis	EA	18/12/2021	31/12/2023	Resp.		590,292		590,292
MDRBJ016	Benin - Floods	DREF	22/10/2021	30/04/2022	Resp.			3,181	-3,181
MDRBJ017	Benin - Floods	DREF	17/10/2022	30/04/2023	Resp.		349,028		349,028
MDRBF016	Burkina Faso - Population Movement in Touga	DREF	01/12/2021	28/02/2022	Resp.			23,142	-23,142
MDRBF017	Burkina Faso - Hunger Crisis	EA	26/05/2022	31/12/2023	Resp.		500,000		500,000
MDRBI018	Burundi - April Floods	DREF	28/04/2021	30/09/2021	Resp.			25,227	-25,227
MDRBI019	Burundi - Anticipatory Actions EVD Outbreak	DREF	16/11/2022	31/03/2023	Anticip.		152,804		152,804
MDRCM030	Cameroon - Internal Population Movement	DREF	18/12/2021	31/05/2022	Resp.		59,553		59,553
MDRCM031	Cameroon - Hunger Crisis	EA	06/10/2022	31/12/2023	Resp.		500,000		500,000
MDRCM032	Cameroon - Cholera and Monkeypox	DREF	30/11/2022	31/05/2023	Resp.		389,282		389,282
MDRCV003	Cape Verde - Drought	DREF	16/04/2022	31/12/2022	Anticip.		327,188		327,188
MDRCF027	Central African Rep - Floods	DREF	26/08/2021	30/11/2021	Resp.			48,076	-48,076
MDRCF028	Central African Rep - Fires & Strong winds Ba	DREF	08/03/2022	31/08/2022	Resp.		253,483		253,483
MDRCF029	Central African Rep - Floods	DREF	20/10/2022	30/04/2023	Resp.		425,627		425,627
MDRTD021	Chad - Floods	EA	18/08/2022	31/10/2023	Resp.		405,525		405,525
MDRKM009	Comoros - Karthala Volcano Eruption Alert	DREF	21/09/2022	31/03/2023	Anticip.		172,379		172,379
MDRCI015	Côte d'Ivoire - Floods	DREF	04/07/2022	31/12/2022	Resp.		152,667		152,667
MDRCD033	DR Congo - Meningitis Outbreak	DREF	21/09/2021	28/02/2022	Resp.			19,902	-19,902
MDRCD034	DR Congo - EVD 13th Outbreak	DREF	19/10/2021	30/04/2022	Resp.			362	-362
MDRCD035	DR Congo - Plague Outbreak Ituri	DREF	22/04/2022	31/10/2022	Resp.		312,460		312,460
MDRCD036	DR Congo - EVD 14th Outbreak	DREF	28/04/2022	30/09/2022	Resp.		487,605	101	487,504
MDRCD037	DR Congo - Hunger Crisis	EA	07/07/2022	31/12/2023	Resp.		500,000		500,000
MDRCD038	DR Congo - EVD 15th Outbreak	DREF	07/09/2022	31/01/2023	Resp.		298,698		298,698
MDRCD039	DR Congo - Floods in Kinshasa	DREF	28/12/2022	30/06/2023	Resp.		398,745		398,745
MDRDJ005	Djibouti - Hunger Crisis	DREF	29/06/2022	30/06/2023	Resp.		496,931		496,931
MDRDJ006	Djibouti - Floods (EAP2022DJ01)	DREF	23/11/2022	31/12/2024	Anticip.	EAP2022DJ01	200,330		200,330
MDRET024	Ethiopia - Tigray Crisis Population Movement	EA	18/11/2020	31/12/2022	Resp.		400,000	357,391	42,609
MDRET025	Ethiopia - Election Prep. May 2021	DREF	11/05/2021	31/10/2021	Resp.			20,783	-20,783
MDRET026	Ethiopia - Food Insecurity	DREF	26/08/2021	31/12/2021	Resp.			6,570	-6,570
MDRET027	Ethiopia - Hunger Crisis	EA	27/02/2022	31/12/2023	Resp.		507,108	507,108	0
MDRET028	Ethiopia - Cholera Outbreak	DREF	04/10/2022	30/04/2023	Resp.		414,851		414,851
MDRET029	Ethiopia - Tigray Crisis	DREF	15/12/2022	30/09/2023	Resp.		171,007		171,007
MDRGM014	Gambia - Windstorm Surge	DREF	13/07/2021	31/10/2021	Resp.			314	-314
MDRGM015	Gambia - IDPs West Region	DREF	14/02/2022	30/06/2022	Resp.		393,089		393,089
MDRGM016	Gambia - Flash Floods	DREF	05/08/2022	31/12/2022	Resp.		342,274		342,274
MDRGH017	Ghana - Explosions	DREF	29/01/2022	30/04/2022	Resp.		172,246	39,863	132,383
MDRGN013	Guinea - Floods in Siguiri	DREF	09/09/2021	31/03/2022	Resp.			2,139	-2,139
MDRGN014	Guinea - Floods in Kankan	DREF	14/09/2022	31/01/2023	Resp.		497,256		497,256
MDR64008	IFRC Coordination - Hunger Crisis	EA	06/10/2022	31/12/2023	Resp.		500,000		500,000
MDRKE047	Kenya - April Floods	DREF	24/04/2021	31/10/2021	Resp.			1,214	-1,214
MDRKE050	Kenya - Vector borne diseases outbreak	DREF	18/03/2022	31/08/2022	Resp.		212,853		212,853
MDRKE051	Kenya - Anticip. Actions towards General Elect	DREF	12/05/2022	30/09/2022	Anticip.		189,070		189,070
MDRKE051	Kenya - Anticip. Actions towards General Elect	DREF	12/05/2022	30/09/2022	Resp.		75,428	2,319	73,109
MDRKE052	Kenya - Anticip. Actions EVD Outbreak	DREF	08/10/2022	30/06/2023	Anticip.		186,942		186,942
MDRKE053	Kenya - Floods (EAP2021KE01)	DREF	12/12/2021	31/12/2026	Anticip.	EAP2021KE01	192,698		192,698

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Appeal Code	Appeal Name	Type	Start Date	End Date	Pillar	EAP#	Allocation	Reimbursement	Net
MDRSZ003	Eswatini - Storm Surge	DREF	21/11/2022	30/04/2023	Resp.		102,139		102,139
MDRLS005	Lesotho - Windstorms	DREF	11/09/2021	31/01/2022	Resp.			29,020	-29,020
MDRLS006	Lesotho - Drought (EAP2022LS01)	DREF	21/12/2022	31/12/2027	Anticip.	EAP2022LS01	549,991		549,991
MDRLR006	Liberia - Measles Outbreak	DREF	07/05/2022	31/10/2022	Resp.		195,100		195,100
MDRMG013	Madagascar - Plague	EA	06/10/2017	30/04/2019	Resp.			59,950	-59,950
MDRMG018	Madagascar - Heavy Rains and Tropical Storms	EA	26/01/2022	30/06/2023	Resp.		750,000	750,000	0
MDRMG019	Madagascar - Hunger Crisis	EA	06/10/2022	31/12/2023	Resp.		500,000		500,000
MDRMW015	Malawi - Tropical Storm Ana	EA	08/12/2021	30/06/2023	Resp.		502,293	750,000	-247,707
MDRMW016	Malawi - Polio	DREF	05/03/2022	30/09/2022	Resp.		300,080		300,080
MDRMW017	Malawi - Cholera	EA	15/09/2022	30/09/2023	Resp.		748,286		748,286
MDRML016	Mali - Hunger Crisis	EA	27/06/2022	31/12/2023	Resp.		500,000		500,000
MDRML017	Mali - Floods	DREF	02/09/2022	28/02/2023	Anticip.	EAP2020ML01	62,890		62,890
MDRMR013	Mauritania - Hunger Crisis	DREF	01/07/2022	31/12/2022	Resp.		315,798		315,798
MDRMR014	Mauritania - Floods	DREF	19/08/2022	28/02/2023	Resp.		248,039		248,039
MDRMZ015	Mozambique - Tropical Storm Chalane	DREF	27/12/2020	31/03/2021	Anticip.	EAP2019MZ01	0	76,641	-76,641
MDRMZ016	Mozambique, Africa 2021-22 Floods and Cyclones	EA	23/01/2021	31/01/2023	Resp.		500,000		500,000
MDRMZ018	Mozambique - Floods	DREF	26/01/2022	31/05/2022	Anticip.	EAP2020MZ02	112,238		112,238
MDRNE025	Niger - Cholera Outbreak	DREF	03/09/2021	28/02/2022	Resp.			5,158	-5,158
MDRNE026	Niger - Hunger Crisis	EA	21/04/2022	31/12/2023	Anticip.	EAP2021NE02	322,761		322,761
MDRNE026	Niger - Hunger Crisis	EA	21/04/2022	31/12/2023	Resp.		500,000		500,000
MDRNE027	Niger - Floods	DREF	31/08/2022	30/11/2022	Anticip.	EAP2020NE01	83,982	83,982	0
MDRNG032	Nigeria - Hunger Crisis	EA	28/06/2021	31/12/2023	Resp.		200,000	200,000	0
MDRNG033	Nigeria - Cholera Outbreak	DREF	25/09/2021	31/03/2022	Resp.			26,898	-26,898
MDRNG034	Nigeria - Floods	EA	28/07/2022	31/10/2023	Anticip.		138,230		138,230
MDRNG034	Nigeria - Floods	EA	28/07/2022	31/10/2023	Resp.		107,392		107,392
MDRNG035	Nigeria - Floods (EAP2022NG01)	DREF	14/10/2022	31/10/2024	Anticip.	EAP2022NG01	220,000		220,000
MDRCG018	Republic of Congo - Floods	DREF	09/12/2021	30/04/2022	Resp.			2,133	-2,133
MDRCG019	Republic of Congo - Pop. Movement from DRC	DREF	23/09/2022	31/01/2023	Resp.		134,088		134,088
MDRRW020	Rwanda - Flood and Windstorm	DREF	27/05/2021	30/09/2021	Resp.			7,744	-7,744
MDRRW021	Rwanda - Mt Nyiragongo Volcanic Eruptions	EA	23/05/2021	31/07/2022	Resp.			167,937	-167,937
MDRST001	Sao Tome And Principe - Floods and Landslides	DREF	13/01/2022	31/07/2022	Resp.		164,881		164,881
MDRST002	Sao Tome And Principe - Worsening Dengue Cases	DREF	11/10/2022	30/04/2023	Anticip.		167,586		167,586
MDRSN019	Senegal - Floods in Dakar, Matam, Thies	DREF	01/09/2022	31/03/2023	Resp.		368,170		368,170
MDRSL010	Sierra Leone - Fire Accident	DREF	02/04/2021	31/08/2021	Resp.			1,869	-1,869
MDRSL011	Sierra Leone - Oil Tanker Explosion	DREF	07/11/2021	28/02/2022	Resp.			4,122	-4,122
MDRSL012	Sierra Leone - Civil Unrest	DREF	23/08/2022	31/12/2022	Resp.		96,180		96,180
MDRSL013	Sierra Leone - Floods	DREF	14/09/2022	28/02/2023	Resp.		382,337		382,337
MDRSO012	Somalia - Population Movement from Laascaanoo	DREF	23/10/2021	30/04/2022	Resp.			20,421	-20,421
MDRSO013	Somalia - Urban fire incident	DREF	06/04/2022	31/08/2022	Resp.		252,720	4,406	248,314
MDRSO014	Somalia - Rain and Windstorms	DREF	20/05/2022	31/08/2022	Resp.		279,229		279,229
MDRZA010	South Africa - Urban Violence	DREF	23/07/2021	31/12/2021	Resp.			74,514	-74,514
MDRZA011	South Africa - Severe Thunderstorms	DREF	24/12/2021	30/04/2022	Resp.			71,077	-71,077
MDRZA012	South Africa - Floods and Landslides	EA	19/04/2022	31/10/2023	Resp.		332,222	332,222	0
MDRZA013	South Africa - Floods	DREF	24/12/2022	30/06/2023	Resp.		351,953		351,953
MDRSS011	South Sudan - Anticipatory Actions EVD Outbreak	DREF	13/10/2022	31/01/2023	Anticip.		154,718		154,718
MDRSD030	Sudan - Anticipatory Actions for Unrest	DREF	14/10/2021	28/02/2022	Resp.			57,380	-57,380

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MDRSD031	Sudan - Kala-Azar emergency cases increase	DREF	04/03/2022	30/06/2022	Resp.		46,609	5,579	41,030
MDRSD032	Sudan - Hunger Crisis	EA	06/10/2022	31/12/2023	Resp.		500,000		500,000
MDRTZ030	Tanzania - Food Insecurity	DREF	28/01/2022	31/07/2022	Resp.		466,010		466,010
MDRTZ031	Tanzania - Cholera Outbreak	DREF	18/05/2022	31/07/2022	Resp.		78,545	7,156	71,389
MDRTZ032	Tanzania - Anticipatory Actions EVD Outbreak	DREF	09/11/2022	31/05/2023	Anticip.		188,597		188,597
MDRTG009	Togo - Floods	DREF	01/11/2022	31/05/2023	Resp.		369,133		369,133
MDRUG044	Uganda - Floods, Landslides and Hailstorm	DREF	08/10/2021	31/01/2022	Resp.			23,656	-23,656
MDRUG045	Uganda - Population Movement from DRC	EA	12/04/2022	30/06/2023	Resp.		500,000		500,000
MDRUG046	Uganda - Flash Floods and Landslides	DREF	15/08/2022	31/12/2022	Resp.		371,495		371,495
MDRUG047	Uganda - Ebola Virus Disease Outbreak	EA	23/09/2022	30/09/2023	Resp.		499,259	499,259	0
MDRUG048	Uganda - Floods (EAP2021UG01)	DREF	01/11/2021	30/11/2026	Anticip.	EAP2021UG01	139,103		139,103
MDRZM014	Zambia - Food Insecurity	DREF	11/11/2021	31/03/2022	Resp.			7,933	-7,933
MDRZM015	Zambia - Flash Floods	DREF	27/01/2022	30/06/2022	Resp.		373,157	23,151	350,006
MDRZM016	Zambia - Cholera Outbreak in Lusaka	DREF	22/04/2022	31/08/2022	Resp.		94,808		94,808
MDRZW017	Zimbabwe - Tropical Depression Ana	DREF	08/02/2022	31/05/2022	Resp.		84,433		84,433
MDRZW018	Zimbabwe - Measles	DREF	11/09/2022	31/03/2023	Resp.		260,658		260,658
MDRZW019	Zimbabwe - Hunger Crisis	EA	06/10/2022	31/12/2023	Resp.		500,000		500,000
Africa Total							25,342,529	4,349,898	20,992,631

Americas

MDRAR018	Argentina - Fire	DREF	27/02/2022	31/05/2022	Resp.		104,594	8,777	95,817
MDRBZ007	Belize - Tropical Storm Lisa	DREF	09/11/2022	31/03/2023	Resp.		257,608		257,608
MDRBR010	Brazil - Floods	DREF	16/12/2021	31/05/2022	Resp.		81,643		81,643
MDRCL015	Chile - Fires	DREF	31/12/2022	31/05/2023	Resp.		215,487		215,487
MDRCO019	Colombia - Civil Unrest	DREF	17/05/2021	31/08/2021	Resp.			28,726	-28,726
MDRCO020	Colombia - Election Preparedness	DREF	03/06/2022	30/09/2022	Anticip.		143,150		143,150
MDRCO021	Colombia - Floods	DREF	19/07/2022	31/01/2023	Resp.		499,956		499,956
MDRCO022	Colombia - Floods	DREF	08/12/2022	30/04/2023	Resp.		499,988		499,988
MDR43008	Central America & Mexico - Migration Crisis	EA	29/07/2022	31/07/2023	Resp.		140,000		140,000
MDRCR020	Costa Rica - Population Movement	DREF	22/08/2021	28/02/2022	Resp.			5,569	-5,569
MDRCR021	Costa Rica - Floods	DREF	25/10/2022	28/02/2023	Resp.		386,584		386,584
MDRCR022	Costa Rica - Volcanic Ash (EAP2022CR01)	DREF	21/06/2022	30/06/2027	Anticip.	EAP2022CR01	383,103		383,103
MDRCU007	Cuba - Population Movement	DREF	01/06/2022	31/07/2022	Resp.		46,417	19,274	27,143
MDRCU008	Cuba - Hurricane Ian	EA	06/10/2022	31/12/2023	Resp.		1,000,000	1,000,000	0
MDRDO014	Dominican Republic - Hurricane Fiona	DREF	23/09/2022	31/03/2023	Resp.		383,552		383,552
MDREC017	Ecuador - Penitentiary Unrest	DREF	20/11/2021	30/04/2022	Resp.			11,792	-11,792
MDREC018	Ecuador - Floods	DREF	09/02/2022	31/08/2022	Resp.		478,475		478,475
MDREC019	Ecuador - Esmeralda Earthquake 6.0	DREF	07/04/2022	31/07/2022	Resp.		167,716		167,716
MDREC020	Ecuador - Civil Unrest	DREF	02/07/2022	30/11/2022	Resp.		173,415		173,415
MDR43008	Central America & Mexico - Migration Crisis	EA	29/07/2022	31/07/2023	Resp.		50,000	50,000	0
MDRSV015	El Salvador - Tropical Storm Julia	DREF	25/10/2022	28/02/2023	Resp.		329,086		329,086
MAA43002	Central America	AA	01/01/2016		Anticip.	EAP2022GT01	252,051		252,051
MDR43008	Central America & Mexico - Migration Crisis	EA	29/07/2022	31/07/2023	Resp.		140,000		140,000
MDRGT017	Guatemala - Population Movement	DREF	29/07/2021	30/11/2021	Resp.			11,342	-11,342
MDRGT018	Guatemala - Tropical Cyclone Julia	DREF	08/10/2022	31/01/2023	Anticip.	EAP2022GT01	226,745		226,745
MDRGT019	Guatemala - Tropical Storm Julia	DREF	21/10/2022	31/03/2023	Resp.		497,017		497,017

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MDRGY003	Guyana - Floods	DREF	13/06/2021	31/10/2021	Resp.			12,226	-12,226
MDRHT019	Haiti - Returnees	DREF	01/10/2021	31/12/2021	Resp.			40,601	-40,601
MAA43002	Central America	AA	01/01/2016		Anticip.	EAP2022HN01	232,476		232,476
MDR43008	Central America & Mexico - Migration Crisis	EA	29/07/2022	31/07/2023	Resp.		250,000		250,000
MDRHN014	Honduras - Population Movement	DREF	29/07/2021	30/11/2021	Resp.			10,681	-10,681
MDRHN015	Honduras - Fire	DREF	10/10/2021	31/01/2022	Resp.			21,527	-21,527
MDRHN016	Honduras - Floods	DREF	30/09/2022	31/12/2022	Resp.		160,229		160,229
MDRHN017	Honduras - Tropical Storm	DREF	09/10/2022	31/01/2023	Anticip.	EAP2022HN01	128,353		128,353
MDR43008	Central America & Mexico - Migration Crisis	EA	29/07/2022	31/07/2023	Resp.		175,000		175,000
MDRNI011	Nicaragua - Preparatory action for Disaster/Cri	DREF	02/09/2021	28/02/2022	Resp.			61,832	-61,832
MDRNI012	Nicaragua - Prep. actions for Tropical Cyclone	DREF	13/06/2022	31/12/2022	Anticip.		176,950		176,950
MDR43008	Central America & Mexico - Migration Crisis	EA	29/07/2022	31/07/2023	Resp.		245,000		245,000
MDRPA014	Panama - Floods	DREF	29/07/2021	31/10/2021	Resp.			18,980	-18,980
MDRPA015	Panama - Population Movement	DREF	19/08/2021	28/02/2022	Resp.			95,969	-95,969
MDRPA016	Panama - Civil Unrest	DREF	24/07/2022	31/10/2022	Resp.		75,695		75,695
MDRPA017	Panama - Floods	DREF	17/11/2022	31/03/2023	Resp.		155,985		155,985
MDRPE013	Peru - Earthquake	DREF	05/12/2021	31/03/2022	Resp.			29,271	-29,271
MDRLC005	Saint Lucia - Flash Floods	DREF	18/11/2022	31/03/2023	Resp.		112,696		112,696
MDRTT002	Trinidad and Tobago - Floods	DREF	08/12/2022	30/04/2023	Resp.		133,688		133,688
MDRVE005	Venezuela - Floods	DREF	02/09/2021	31/12/2021	Resp.			3,311	-3,311
MDRVE006	Venezuela - Floods	DREF	21/06/2022	31/12/2022	Resp.		493,487		493,487
MDRVE007	Venezuela - Floods	DREF	20/10/2022	30/04/2023	Resp.		417,818		417,818
Americas Total							9,213,964	1,429,879	7,784,085

Asia Pacific

MDRAF007	Afghanistan - Humanitarian Crises	EA	19/03/2021	31/12/2023	Resp.		750,000	750,000	0
MDRAF008	Afghanistan - Floods	DREF	16/05/2021	31/01/2022	Resp.			1,053	-1,053
MDRAF009	Afghanistan - Nuristan Floods	DREF	04/08/2021	31/01/2022	Resp.			86,093	-86,093
MDRAF010	Afghanistan - Badghis Earthquake	DREF	27/01/2022	31/05/2022	Resp.		260,046	118,582	141,464
MDRAF011	Afghanistan - 2022 July Floods	DREF	18/07/2022	31/01/2023	Resp.		749,984		749,984
MDRBD028	Bangladesh - Flash Flood	EA	25/05/2022	30/06/2023	Resp.		404,434	404,434	0
MDRFJ005	Fiji - Tropical Cyclone Yasa	DREF	16/12/2020	30/11/2021	Resp.			39,708	-39,708
MDRFJ006	Fiji - Tropical Cyclone Cody	DREF	19/01/2022	31/05/2022	Resp.		223,587	65,276	158,311
MDRIN027	India - Assam Floods	DREF	07/07/2022	31/01/2023	Resp.		621,547		621,547
MDRID022	Indonesia - West Kalimantan Floods	DREF	13/11/2021	31/05/2022	Resp.			41,136	-41,136
MDRID023	Indonesia - Semeru Volcano Eruption	DREF	16/12/2021	30/06/2022	Resp.			34,465	-34,465
MDRID024	Indonesia - Foot and Mouth Disease Outbreak	DREF	11/07/2022	31/01/2023	Resp.		372,747		372,747
MDRID025	Indonesia - Cianjur Earthquake	DREF	28/11/2022	31/05/2023	Resp.		794,131		794,131
MDRLA008	Laos - Floods	DREF	24/08/2022	28/02/2023	Resp.		468,900		468,900
MDRMY007	Malaysia - Floods Kedah	DREF	30/08/2021	30/11/2021	Resp.			2,697	-2,697
MDRMY008	Malaysia - Floods	DREF	24/12/2021	30/06/2022	Resp.		64,001	17,002	46,999
MDRMY009	Malaysia - Floods	DREF	25/12/2022	30/06/2023	Resp.		390,886		390,886
MDRMH002	Marshall Islands - Drought Response	DREF	27/02/2022	30/09/2022	Resp.		221,332	56,723	164,609
MDRMN015	Mongolia - Floods	DREF	04/08/2021	30/11/2021	Resp.			216	-216
MDRMN016	Mongolia - Flash Floods	DREF	08/08/2022	30/11/2022	Resp.		261,153		261,153
MDRMN017	Mongolia - Cold Wave 2022	DREF	07/12/2022	30/06/2023	Anticip.		149,826		149,826

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MDRMM017	Myanmar - Floods	DREF	31/08/2021	28/02/2022	Resp.			33,137	-33,137
MDRNP011	Nepal - Monsoon Floods and Landslides	DREF	04/09/2021	31/03/2022	Resp.			2,129	-2,129
MDRNP012	Nepal - Acute Watery Diarrhea	DREF	08/07/2022	31/10/2022	Resp.		94,387	3,200	91,187
MDRNP013	Nepal - Far Western Earthquake Response	DREF	17/11/2022	31/05/2023	Resp.		499,479		499,479
MDRPH021	Pakistan - Balochistan Earthquake	DREF	17/10/2021	30/04/2022	Resp.			354,614	-354,614
MDRPH022	Pakistan - Dengue Response	DREF	21/10/2021	31/03/2022	Resp.			27,740	-27,740
MDRPH023	Pakistan - Monsoon Floods	EA	23/07/2022	31/12/2023	Resp.		1,000,000	1,000,000	0
MDRPH024	Pakistan - Monsoon Floods	EA	23/07/2022	31/12/2023	Resp.		1,000,000	1,000,000	0
MDRPG011	Papua New Guinea - Civil Unrest	DREF	02/09/2022	31/03/2023	Resp.		159,393		159,393
MDRPH044	Philippines - Severe Tropical Storm Kompasu	DREF	19/10/2021	30/04/2022	Resp.			69,775	-69,775
MDRPH046	Philippines - Tropical Storm Agaton	DREF	16/04/2022	31/10/2022	Resp.		239,285	62,656	176,629
MDRPH047	Philippines - Tayum Abra Earthquake	DREF	02/08/2022	31/12/2022	Resp.		241,921		241,921
MDRPH048	Philippines - Super Typhoon Karding 2022	DREF	06/10/2022	30/04/2023	Resp.		662,650		662,650
MDRPH049	Philippines - Typhoons (EAP2019PH01)	DREF	28/10/2022	31/03/2023	Anticip.	EAP2019PH01	117,555		117,555
MDRPH050	Philippines - Severe Tropical Storm Paeng 202	DREF	11/11/2022	31/05/2023	Resp.		748,231		748,231
MDRLK012	Sri Lanka - Floods	DREF	21/05/2021	30/11/2021	Resp.			26,217	-26,217
MDRLK013	Sri Lanka - Cargo Ship Fire	DREF	13/06/2021	31/12/2021	Resp.			31,835	-31,835
MDRLK014	Sri Lanka - Complex Emergency	EA	16/04/2022	31/12/2023	Resp.		741,002	741,002	0
MDRLK015	Sri Lanka - Extreme Weather	DREF	17/08/2022	31/03/2023	Resp.		499,554		499,554
MDRLK016	Sri Lanka - Population Movement	DREF	29/12/2022	30/04/2023	Resp.		91,140		91,140
MDRTH002	Thailand - Monsoon Floods 2022	DREF	18/10/2022	30/04/2023	Resp.		670,868		670,868
MDRTP005	Timor-Leste - Dengue Outbreak Response	DREF	06/02/2022	31/08/2022	Resp.		109,590	106	109,484
MDRTO002	Tonga - Volcano and Tsunami	EA	18/01/2022	21/01/2024	Resp.		430,666	430,666	0
MDRTV002	Tuvalu - Impending Drought	DREF	23/08/2021	31/12/2021	Resp.			21	-21
MDRVU009	Vanuatu - Volcano Yasur	DREF	18/11/2021	30/04/2022	Resp.			8,404	-8,404
MDRVN021	Vietnam - Monsoon Storms & Floods 2022	DREF	26/10/2022	30/04/2023	Resp.		568,263		568,263
MDRVN022	Vietnam - Heat Wave (EAP2021VN01)	DREF	09/04/2021	30/04/2026	Anticip.	EAP2021VN01	113,896		113,896
Asia Pacific Total							12,720,454	4,408,890	8,311,564

Europe

MDRAM008	Armenia - Winterization displaced population N	DREF	23/12/2021	30/04/2022	Resp.			26,180	-26,180
MDRAM009	Armenia - Massive Explosion in Yerevan	DREF	30/08/2022	30/11/2022	Resp.		183,766		183,766
MDRAM010	Armenia - Population Movement	DREF	03/10/2022	31/01/2023	Resp.		499,318		499,318
MDRBA013	Bosnia and Herzegovina - Floods	DREF	20/11/2021	31/03/2022	Resp.			16,866	-16,866
MDRBA014	Bosnia and Herzegovina - Floods	DREF	24/12/2022	30/04/2023	Resp.		134,251		134,251
MDRBG003	Bulgaria - Floods	DREF	21/09/2022	31/03/2023	Resp.		315,906		315,906
MDRCY002	Cyprus - Population Movement	DREF	09/06/2021	31/01/2022	Resp.			29,217	-29,217
MDRGE015	Georgia - Floods	DREF	07/10/2021	31/01/2022	Resp.			8,040	-8,040
MDRGE016	Georgia - Floods	DREF	08/07/2022	31/10/2022	Resp.		357,773		357,773
MDRGR004	Greece - Wildfires	DREF	30/07/2022	31/01/2023	Resp.		181,037		181,037
MDRIL003	Israel - Complex Emergency	DREF	02/06/2021	30/11/2021	Resp.			52,107	-52,107
MDRIT003	Italy - Wildfires	DREF	08/08/2021	28/02/2022	Resp.			7,178	-7,178
MDRKZ010	Kazakhstan - Drought	DREF	24/07/2021	31/12/2021	Resp.			14,330	-14,330
MDRKZ011	Kazakhstan - Unrest	DREF	19/01/2022	31/05/2022	Anticip.		224,676	33,916	190,760
MDRKZ012	Kazakhstan - EAP2022KZ01 - Cold Wave	DREF	27/10/2022	31/10/2024	Anticip.	EAP2022KZ01	219,998		219,998
MDRKG014	Kyrgyzstan - Heat wave	DREF	18/07/2022	31/10/2022	Anticip.	EAP2021KG01	207,757		207,757
MDRKG015	Kyrgyzstan - Border Conflict	DREF	29/09/2022	31/01/2023	Resp.		497,206		497,206

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MDRMK009	North Macedonia - Wildfires	DREF	20/08/2021	31/12/2021	Resp.			7,455	-7,455
MDRRU026	Russia - Perm Armed Attack	DREF	25/09/2021	28/02/2022	Resp.			11,533	-11,533
MDRRU027	Russia - Population Movement	EA	25/02/2022	29/02/2024	Resp.		293,301	293,301	0
MDRTJ032	Tajikistan - Kyrgyzstan Border Conflict	DREF	01/10/2022	31/01/2023	Resp.		207,000		207,000
MDRTJ033	Tajikistan - Cold Wave (EAP2022TJ02)	DREF	13/12/2022	31/12/2027	Anticip.	EAP2022TJ02	274,969		274,969
MDRTJ034	Tajikistan - Heat Wave (EAP2021TJ01)	DREF	24/02/2022	31/12/2026	Anticip.	EAP2021TJ01	249,971		249,971
MDRUA011	Ukraine Crisis - Ukraine	EA	05/02/2022	29/02/2024	Resp.		1,000,000	1,000,000	0
Europe Total							4,846,929	1,500,122	3,346,807

Middle East and North Africa

MDRDZ008	Algeria - Forest Wildfires	DREF	02/09/2022	31/01/2023	Resp.		369,864		369,864
MDRIR004	Iran - Sisakht Earthquake	DREF	26/02/2021	31/01/2022	Resp.			7,366	-7,366
MDRIR008	Iran - Floods	DREF	14/01/2022	31/05/2022	Resp.		499,506		499,506
MDRIR009	Iran - Drought	EA	03/03/2022	30/09/2023	Resp.		438,000		438,000
MDRIR010	Iran - Hormozgan Earthquake 2022	DREF	11/07/2022	30/11/2022	Resp.		392,514		392,514
MDRIR011	Iran - Central/Southern Floods	DREF	11/08/2022	28/02/2023	Resp.		498,319		498,319
MDRIR012	Iran - Azarbayejan EQ 2022	DREF	17/10/2022	30/04/2023	Resp.		296,217		296,217
MDRIQ011	Iraq - Tayaran Square Explosions	DREF	04/02/2021	31/08/2021	Resp.			19,966	-19,966
MDRIQ012	Iraq - Hospital Fire Incident	DREF	25/07/2021	30/11/2021	Resp.			22,671	-22,671
MDRIQ015	Iraq - Cholera Outbreak	DREF	06/07/2022	28/02/2023	Resp.		362,606		362,606
MDRLB011	Lebanon - Elections Preparedness	DREF	05/05/2022	31/07/2022	Anticip.		250,057	0	250,057
MDRLB012	Lebanon - Cholera Outbreak	DREF	04/11/2022	31/05/2023	Resp.		718,787		718,787
MDRPS012	Palestine - Support to PRCS	DREF	14/05/2021	31/03/2022	Resp.			33,996	-33,996
MDRPS013	Palestine - Extreme Weather Conditions	DREF	11/02/2022	31/08/2022	Resp.		350,027		350,027
MDRSY006	Syria - Droughts	DREF	19/10/2021	30/04/2022	Resp.			45,342	-45,342
MDRSY007	Syria - Internal Displacement in Al Hasakeh	DREF	11/02/2022	31/08/2022	Resp.		745,926		745,926
MDRSY008	Syria - Cholera Outbreak	DREF	28/09/2022	31/03/2023	Resp.		750,000		750,000
MDRTN011	Tunisia - Flash Floods	DREF	01/04/2022	31/08/2022	Resp.		195,854		195,854
MDRYE010	Yemen - Floods 2021	DREF	13/08/2021	30/04/2022	Resp.		292,982	71,005	221,977
MDRYE011	Yemen - Floods	DREF	29/07/2022	31/01/2023	Resp.		749,840		749,840
Middle East and North Africa Total							6,910,499	200,344	6,710,155

TOTAL 59,034,375 11,889,134 47,145,241

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