

EMERGENCY APPEAL OPERATION UPDATE

Cameroon | Floods 2024

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Operation timeframe: 12 months (05/09/2024 - 30/09/2025)	Number of people being assisted: 99,100
Funding requirements (CHF): CHF 4.5 million through the IFRC Emergency Appeal CHF 7 million Federation-wide	DREF amount initially allocated: CHF 700,000



Figure 1: Cameroon Red Cross volunteer further explaining how to use aqua tab to a flood affected mother at Yagoua Town Hall



This six-month operational update enhances coordination and collaboration among the CRC, movement partners, and various humanitarian actors, including NGOs, government agencies, and international organizations. By providing regular updates, it ensures efficient resource use and prevents duplication of efforts.

The update also serves as a tool to monitor the effectiveness of flood interventions, allowing for real-time adjustments to address emerging issues promptly and improve the overall impact of the response. By highlighting ongoing needs and gaps, it helps mobilize additional resources to meet the needs of the most vulnerable flood-affected people in the Far North region of Cameroon and supports continued preparedness activities

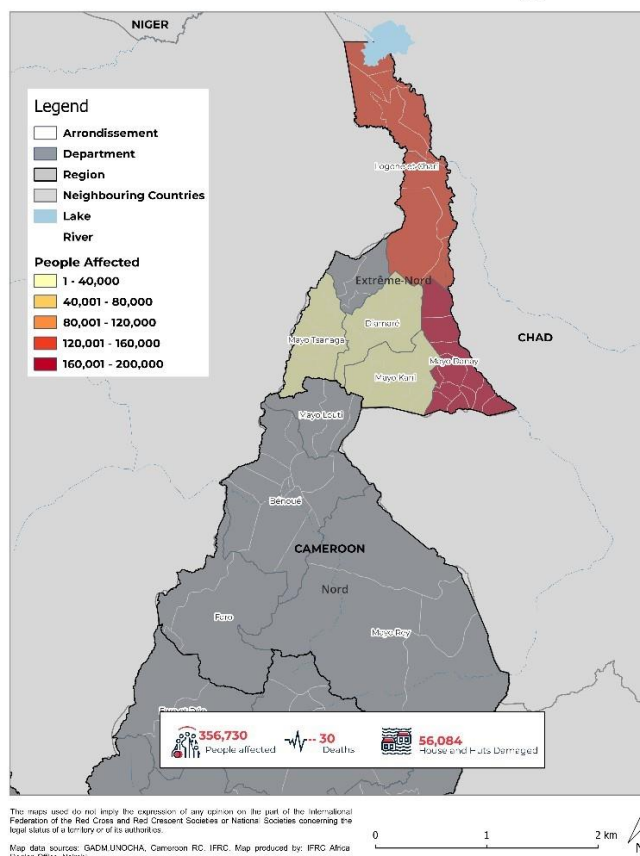
A. SITUATION ANALYSIS

Description of the crisis

Severe flooding in Cameroon has devastated communities affecting over 500,000 people (more than 71,429 households) with 38 deaths, 56,084 houses destroyed, 5,510 head of cattle lost, 85,253 hectares of land destroyed¹. Some 263 educational buildings were destroyed by the floods, preventing access to educational services for some 103,906 students and 1,514 teachers. People already suffering in extremely challenging living conditions are now homeless, destitute, and vulnerable to further threats. The situation is worsening due to the ongoing risk of epidemics particularly cholera, with over 32 suspected (2 confirmed through culture testing) cases being reported in Maroua 2 and Maroua 3 districts by the ministry of health. The increase rate stands at 7% with 6.29 per 100,000 inhabitants. So far, one death has been recorded in the community². The country has experienced the most devastating floods in recent years in 2024 due to a combination of factors, include heavy rainfall, climate variability, urbanization, deforestation, and poor drainage systems. Since early August, torrential rains have significantly impacted four regions in Cameroon, with the Far North and West being the hardest hit.

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Similarly, the West Region has recently experienced climatic events, particularly torrential rains that caused floodings in several localities, resulting in both material losses and human lives. On 5 November 2024, two landslides triggered by heavy rainfall hit the West Region in central-western Cameroon, resulting in casualties and damage. At least three fatalities were recorded, and the search is still ongoing for several missing people. Several roads were affected, and one highway blocked in the La Falaise locality, in Dschang city. The Cameroon RC volunteers have been on the landslide site assisting in response efforts. Local authorities and humanitarian organizations, including the Cameroon Red Cross (CRC), are working to address the increasing needs of the affected population.

In response to the crisis in the Far-North region on 4 September 2025, the IFRC launched a DREF of CHF 700,000 in support of the CRC to mobilize volunteers to assist with evacuations, provide first aid, and distribute relief items. The ICRC provided support to the CRC in the Logone et Chari, enabling the volunteers of the National Society to provide an immediate response to the most affected populations.

¹ OCHA

² SITREP CHOLERA FAR NORTH CAMEROON N°6

Summary of response

Overview of the host National Society and ongoing response

In September 2024, the Cameroon Red Cross (CRC) received DREF funding of CHF 700,000 from the IFRC. This was later converted into an emergency appeal, with the IFRC secretariat setting a funding requirement of CHF 4.5 million to address the immediate humanitarian needs of displaced and host populations in the Far North region of Cameroon.

An additional CHF 725,540 was mobilized from partners, including the Japanese Red Cross, DG ECHO, the Canadian Government through the Canadian Red Cross, the Swiss Government through their Cameroon representative, and the Netherlands Red Cross. The CRC has been working closely with the ICRC and FRC to respond to the needs of the affected populations.

Several international NGOs and United Nations agencies (WFP, UNICEF, IOM, UNFPA), along with the IFRC/CRC, have joined forces to support the national authorities in Cameroon. All activities are coordinated and approved by the relevant government departments, represented locally by the Governor's Office (Ministry of Territorial Administration) and the regional delegations of various ministries, such as Health, Water, and Energy. This technical working group is tasked with ensuring that urgent needs are addressed regardless of geographic location. As an active member of this group, the CRC is committed to improving coordination and ensuring the effectiveness of the response.

In August 2024, the CRC, IFRC, FRC, and ICRC conducted a joint needs assessment to identify the needs of displaced and host populations and inform response interventions. Operational coordination included United Nations agencies (WFP, UNICEF, IOM, UNFPA) operating in Cameroon, which joined forces to support the national authorities. All activities are coordinated and approved by the relevant departments of the Government of Cameroon, represented locally by the Governor's Office (Ministry of Territorial Administration) and regional delegations of various ministries, such as Health, Water, and Energy. This technical working group is responsible for ensuring that urgent needs are addressed regardless of geographic location. As an active member of this group, the CRC has been working diligently to improve coordination and ensure the effectiveness of the response.

By the end of November 2024, the CRC had carried out the following activities as part of its emergency appeal flood response:

- Distributed cash to over 14,800 people.
- Scaled up CEA activities.
- Distributed NFI items to 50 households in Yagoua.
- Built dikes in flood-prone sites to mitigate the impact of floods.
- Trained and deployed 176 volunteers for the flood intervention.
- Conducted an Oral Cholera Vaccine (OCV) preventive campaign across Yagoua, Maga, and Vélé health districts.
- Ongoing door-to-door hygiene awareness sessions in Kousséri by CRC volunteers.
- Supported by the ICRC, produced 60 liters of chlorine in Kousséri.
- Distributed hygiene kits.



Figure 1: Cameroon Red Cross volunteers producing chlorine solution at Maroua Divisional Committee

The CRC undertook the following national society strengthening initiatives:

- Development and dissemination of an emergency response structure (organigram) and SOPs, outlining roles and responsibilities during an emergency response.
- Development and implementation of a monitoring and evaluation strategy for the operation.
- Development and dissemination of a Volunteer Management Policy.
- Created a response technical group to oversee the implementation of the action plan and ensure activities are progressing as planned through continuous rapid response capacity checks.
- Participated in coordination meetings with movement partners and United Nations agencies to better coordinate humanitarian assistance for flood-affected persons.
- Provided integrated training for volunteers on HSP management, CEA, PGA, data collection and security, safer access, and communication.

A Surge and an Operations Manager were deployed by the IFRC to support the emergency appeal flood response. Additionally, the IFRC and CRC organized an RCRC Movement response to floods diplomatic meeting, hosted by the Swiss Ambassador in Cameroon, to draw the attention of key donors and humanitarian figures to the alarming situation in Cameroon's Far North region.

Operational risk assessment

In addition to the operational constraints described in the operational strategy, such as limited humanitarian access due to inundation, a low level of resource mobilization poses a significant risk to ensuring the continuity of assistance and meeting the needs of vulnerable displaced and host populations in the Far North region of Cameroon. To date, only 10% of the required funding has been secured.

B. OPERATIONAL STRATEGY

Update on the strategy

The resources mobilized so far within the appeal have enabled the CRC to implement activities based on the operational strategy, which focuses on cross-sectoral integrated assistance to the most vulnerable people affected by the disaster. This approach allows the project team to incorporate crosscutting priority actions in Health and Care, including WASH, as one integrated team, and Shelter, Livelihoods, and Multi-purpose Cash and Voucher Assistance (CVA) as another integrated team, along with protection and prevention measures. This coordinated approach has facilitated urgent and immediate assistance to the most vulnerable people. However, limited access and low funding have impacted the CRC's ability to deliver the required assistance to all flood-affected persons.

C. DETAILED OPERATIONAL REPORT

INTEGRATED ASSISTANCE



Figure 2: Cameroon Red Cross volunteer is smiling with a grandmother who has just received cash assistance in Tchabitili- Mayo Danay Division- Far north Cameroon

	Multipurpose cash	Female > 18: 24480	Female < 18: 11520	CHF 3,555,000		
		Male > 18: 17040	Male < 18: 6960	Total target: 60,000 people		
Objective:		To provide multi-purpose cash grant to 7,500 households directly affected by floods in targeted communities				
Key indicators	Indicators		Actual	Target	Variance	
	Total number of beneficiaries who received cash		31,830	60,000	28,170	
	Number of information meetings about the project		36	20	16	
	Number of volunteers trained on CVA:		56	56	0	
	Percentage of beneficiaries who improved their living conditions		61	70	9%	
	Percentage of beneficiaries who used more than 50% of their cash for NFIs and Shelter:		61	70	9%	
Activities planned: Training of volunteers on beneficiary registration, community entry and sensitization on CVA targeting and registration, beneficiary targeting, selection and registration, cash distribution and encashment in selected areas, conduct post distribution monitoring, undertake market assessment, site preparation, establish and train Community committee, lessons learnt.						
Activities Implemented: 32 volunteers were trained and carried out beneficiary registration, organized public meetings, and mobilized communities about sensitization and list validation. - Market assessment and indicators baseline were also carried out. - Distribution was prepared and organized with the management team and support of IFRC Surge. 1698 households (13,584 people) received round 1 cash assistance in Kalfou, Tchatibali, Vele, and Yagoua. - Post-Distribution Monitoring for the first-round cash transfer was carried out, targeting 390 households, and 61% of the beneficiaries said that the CVA had increased their living standard. This was slightly below the target, but more impact of CVA assistance was expected to be felt in the next round of distribution. Therefore, the target might be met. 592 households were sensitized on the upcoming cash distribution, emphasizing how cash should be used (house repairs, income-generating activities, and DDR). 1506 households (12,048 people) received round 2 and 3 cash assistance in Kalfou (150), Tchatibali (200), Vele (250), and Yagoua (906). 592 households were informed about the upcoming second and third rounds of cash distribution, emphasizing that the funds should be used for small house repairs, income-generating activities, and disaster risk reduction (DRR). - Over 400 feedback responses were collected by CEA teams and volunteers, and 39 village meetings were held to discuss cash assistance at the community level.						

Health & Care including Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

(Mental Health and psychosocial support / Community Health)

 Health & Care <i>(Mental Health and psychosocial support / Community Health / Medical Services)</i>	Female > 18: 105984	Female <18: 59616	CHF 1,530,365		
	Male > 18: 70656	Male < 18: 39744	Total target: 276,000 people		
Objective:	To reduce the immediate health risks of 34,500 households affected by floods				
Key indicators	Indicators		Actual	Target	Variance
	Number of volunteers trained on SBC		512	56	456
	Number of sprayings conducted		NA	45	45
	Number of water point treated		242	NA	NA
	Number of people reached by awareness activities on diarrheal diseases		170,664	276,000	105,336
Activities planned: Train volunteers and deploy RC volunteers & NDRT teams, train volunteers on Community based surveillance and PFA, produce Community case definition booklet for case identification and reporting, procure and distribute mosquito net, provision of epidemics surveillance at community level, establish Community Oral Rehydration Points, undertake Mental Health and psychosocial support to affected communities and responders, carry out Community based surveillance, establish emergency mobile cholera treatment centre to be deployed to areas with outbreak, conduct monitoring visits in areas of intervention, procure and distribute IEC materials.					
Activities Implemented: A comprehensive approach was implemented to address cholera prevention and response in flood-affected areas, combining training, surveillance, and community engagement. In the Mayo Danay department, 272 water points were treated, with 21 also repaired, across Yagoua, Kalfou, and Tchatibali. Additionally, 160 volunteers and community health workers (CHWs) were trained on cholera surveillance and deployed to conduct sensitization and community-based surveillance. These efforts included the establishment of community oral rehydration points, mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS) for affected communities and responders, and the procurement and distribution of mosquito nets. Emergency mobile cholera treatment centers were also established for deployment in outbreak areas, and case definition booklets were produced for identifying and reporting cholera cases. Further activities involved training and deploying Red Cross volunteers and NDRT teams, producing and distributing IEC materials, conducting community-based surveillance, and undertaking regular monitoring visits to intervention areas, ensuring a comprehensive and sustainable response to health emergencies. Through targeted awareness campaigns in schools and churches, 170,664 individuals have been educated about cholera and waterborne diseases. Additionally, Community-Based Surveillance (CBS) activities identified 11 suspected cholera cases, which were promptly referred to healthcare facilities. Social mobilization efforts, including educational talks, group discussions, radio broadcasts, and home visits, have been instrumental in raising community awareness about cholera and disaster preparedness.					

 Water, Sanitation and Hygiene	Female >18: 138240	Female < 18: 77760	CHF 937,635		
	Male > 18: 92160	Male < 18: 51840	Total target: 384,000 people		
Objective:	To reduce health risks and improve access to safe water and dignity in floods affected communities that are community-led				
Key indicators	Indicators	Actual	Target	Variance	
	Number of people reached by awareness activities	12760	384,000	371240	
	Number of disinfection sessions	NA	50	50	
	Number of volunteers trained on WASH themes	20	56	36	
	Percentage of populations that know at least 2 cholera prevention methods:	85	70	15	
	Number of water point treated	242	NA	NA	
	Number of Aqua tabs distributed	91728	1000000	908272	
	Number of chlorine pots for environmental disinfection and water point treatment	NA	50	50	
Activities planned: Training of volunteers on community awareness, support household and communities with water treatment for safe drinking, hygiene promotion and health education (based on ECV training) intervention focusing on prevention of priority WASH diseases (Cholera and other waterborne diseases) in flooding conditions, procure, distribute and replenish WASH purification consumables, rehabilitation of strategic community water points, establish WASH committees in select affected areas, produce IEC materials for PHAST awareness, disease prevention and early diagnosis, conduct community radio mass campaigns to create awareness on disease prevention and treatment, construction of borehole.					
Activities Implemented: The intervention focused on preventing WASH-related diseases, such as cholera, in flood-affected areas through a combination of volunteer training, community awareness, and water treatment initiatives. In the Mayo Danay department, 242 water points were treated, with 21 also repaired, across Yagoua, Kalfou, and Tchatibali. Volunteers, trained in ECV protocols, supported the chlorination of water points, ensuring safe drinking water through appropriate dosing methods. Additionally, 20 volunteers were deployed in Maroua to conduct sanitation and WASH sensitization activities, including community disinfections. The program also included the establishment of WASH committees, production of IEC materials for hygiene promotion, and mass campaigns through community radio to raise awareness. Borehole rehabilitation and construction further improved access to potable water, while collaborative efforts between the Cameroonian Red Cross, IFRC, and local technicians ensured the sustainability and effectiveness of the intervention. A total of 160 volunteers and Community Health Workers, trained in essential hygiene practices like handwashing, have actively conducting WASH activities in collaboration with the Ministry of Health and other relevant authorities. In Yagoua, 32 volunteers and 1 supervisor were mobilized to promote hygiene and prevent diseases. Throughout the six months of implementation, a total of 12,760 individuals were sensitized via home visits on topics such as handwashing, water treatment, disease prevention, and menstrual hygiene management.					



Figure 4: Cameroon Red Cross volunteers conducting awareness raising campaigns on waterborne diseases in Maroua- Far North Cameroon

Protection and Prevention

(Protection, Gender, and Inclusion (PGI), Community Engagement and Accountability (CEA), Migration, Risk Reduction, Climate adaptation and recovery, Environmental Sustainability, Education)

 Protection, Gender and Inclusion	Female > 18: 143240	Female < 18: 77990	CHF 279,000		
	Male > 18: 94160	Male < 18: 51840	Total target: 367,230 people		
Objective:	To promote and mainstream gender and diversity in the operations and ensure safeguarding policies are in place while responding to flood-affected communities' needs.				
Key indicators	Indicators		Actual	Target	Variance
	Number of target population reached with PGI/SGBV awareness		810	367230	366420
	Number of staff and volunteers oriented on Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA)		176	156	20
	Number of Communication tools printed		26	78	52

Activities planned:

Training of volunteers, Committee on PSEA and PGI, sensitization of community members, community leaders and stakeholders on child protection, SGBV, in the target community, printing and distribution of fliers/posters for CEA feedback mechanisms and SGBV referral pathways, Include PGI lens in the selection criteria for vulnerable populations, create safe spaces and access for women and girls, establish referral pathways for the sensitive cases and close of feedback loop.

Activities Implemented:

- 176 volunteers and staffs involved in the operation received briefing on PSEA and PGI. A total of 810 people were reached with PGI/SGBV awareness.
- 26 Images box were shared to local committee for PGI awareness.
- 288 dignity kits were distributed to young women in Guere.

	Community Engagement and Accountability	Female > 18: 138240	Female < 18: 77760	CHF 97,000	
		Male > 18: 92160	Male < 18: 51840	Total target: 360,000 People	
Objective:	To ensure people and communities are listened to and participate all through the program cycle				
Key indicators	Indicators		Actual	Target	Variance
	Number of telephone hotlines established		01	01	0
	Percentage of feedback addressed/responded		56	95	39
	Number of staff and volunteers briefed/trained on CEA and feedback mechanism:		176	156	+20
	Number of success stories produced:		NA	4	4
	Number of community members declared having key information about the assistance		1849	288000	286151
Activities planned:					
Train volunteers on Fraud, corruption and Create awareness through preferred communication channels, advertise communication channels widely including a hotline, community entry and advocacy, CEA training/workshops for volunteers, include CEA in initial assessments, establish or strengthen existing feedback systems to collect, review, act, and respond to communities' concerns, conduct participatory approaches with affected persons and stakeholders to co-create adaptative strategies and recovery, document case studies, measure how communities trust the RCRC services.					
Activities Implemented:					
- Identified and contacted MSF (Médecins sans Frontières), INTERSOS and the sub-divisional officer of Yagoua to explore how to manage feedback and complain. - Digitalised the community feedback mechanism by developing a data online collection tool on Kobo, 176 volunteers were trained on the community feedback mechanism and data collection - Deployed volunteers collected 960 community data and shared online, feedback registers from complain committees were also collected and analysed, two feedback reports were produced and used to orient activities in the field. 1849 people were touched (that is 711 men, 869 women, 21 people living with disabilities, 250 children). Volunteers' also organized face to face, door to door and community meeting					

activities in the following communities: Zaba, vada, Marao, Mamina, Kaskao, Hleke, Goubessou, Gjibetsou, Danayre, and Tchikoro.

- 10,664 people were sensitized on cholera and waterborne diseases through targeted awareness campaigns in schools and churches.
- 592 households were informed about the upcoming second and third rounds of cash distribution, laying emphasis that the funds should be used for small house repairs, income-generating activities, and disaster risk reduction (DRR).
- Over 400 feedback responses were collected by CEA teams and volunteers, and 39 village meetings were held to discuss cash assistance at the community level.
- 3 feedback reports were developed and shared to key stakeholders.
- Social mobilization activities, including educational talks, group discussions, radio broadcasts, and home visits, were carried out to raise awareness in communities about cholera and disaster preparedness.
- 32 volunteers were deployed in the Sub-Divisions of Kalfou, Tchiatibali, Vélé and Yagoua for 5 days to carry out awareness raising for the upcoming distribution.
- 790 community feedback responses were collected through field visits, telephone calls, educational talks, focus group discussions, community meetings, and household visits.
- Most of the feedback (620 responses) expressed appreciation for CRC support, while 84 responses focused on the perceived effectiveness of assistance.
- 44 responses included requests related to food and health needs, emergency shelter, and medical care, with 10 complaints regarding the exclusion of vulnerable individuals and 32 inquiries about selection criteria.



Figure 3: CRC and IFRC staff conducting a community meeting at Gobeïssou- Yagoua

Enabling approaches

 National Society Strengthening	Female > 18: 138240	Female <18: 77760	CHF 575,000	
	Male > 18: 92160	Male < 18: 51840	Total target: 360000 people	
Objective:	To ensure CRC is prepared to respond effectively to emerging crises and execute their auxiliary role to authorities in disaster risk management within the country.			
Key indicators	Indicators	Actual	Target	Variance
	Number of NDRTs deployed to flood-affected areas	2	06	4
	Number of branch officers and volunteers trained on Emergency response	176	200	24
	Number of boats purchased and deployed	NA	08	8
	% of self-assessed gaps addressed with documented action plans	70%	80%	10%
	Number of financial management workshops conducted	01	02	1
	Number of senior management and branch managers trained in resource mobilization, leadership and strategic planning	18	25	7
	Number of PMER/IM training sessions conducted for national and branch staff	NA	03	3
Activities planned: Capacity strengthening of CRC branch technical management officers, strengthen CRC’s supply chain management and warehousing capacity, rapid deployment of NDRT to provide leadership and operational support at the branch level, support the National Society in addressing self-assessed gaps to strengthen its mandate and capabilities for emergency response and disaster preparedness, enhance the financial management capacity of CRC branches in the target states, improve PMER/IM capacity at both national and branch levels, IT/information management support, provide leadership and strategic planning training to senior management and branch managers to enhance their ability to lead localized flood response efforts, focusing on resource mobilization, decision-making, and coordination with local authorities, ensure volunteer insurance and support, procure eight boats to enhance mobility for flood response effort.				
Activities Implemented: 18 governance branch staffs were briefed on leadership, management, fraud and corruption. The participants were presidents, secretary and DM of branches. - Staffs and volunteers have been briefed for flood response. - A Swedish Red Cross Operations Manager was deployed to support the response. - The funding strategy was revised to include private donors and companies, with an action plan shared with CRC. - Coordination efforts continue, with strategic and operational platforms active, but technical platforms still requiring activation. - The NSDiE plan was revised, and prioritized, with key activities discussed during a debriefing at CRC HQ.				

- A NSDiE briefing for CRC and IFRC staff was held in both respective headquarters to clarify the differences between NSD and NSDiE, available tools, funding mechanisms, and their roles.

 Coordination and Partnerships		Female > 18: 7	Female < 18:	CHF 43,000	
		Male > 18:	Male < 18:	Total target: 25	
Objective:	To provide technical and operational complementarity among IFRC membership, ICRC and ensure movement cooperation is enhanced through cooperation with external partners.				
Key indicators	Indicators	Actual	Target	Variance	
	Number of external partnerships supporting the National Society in the response	2	10	8	
	Number of regular coordination mechanisms with all Movement partners	3	10	7	
	Number of updated security assessments by ICRC	1	12	11	
Activities planned:					
1. Membership Coordination					
• CRC Hold coordination meetings for in-country RCRC partners. • Consolidate and harmonize multilateral and bilateral support provided to the CRC through a Federation-wide approach. • Apply Federation-wide planning, monitoring, and reporting with the CRC at the lead and IFRC providing strategic coordination. • Organize virtual coordination meetings for RCRC partners supporting the operation but with no in-country presence. • Ensure continued engagement through a dedicated coordinator for Membership Coordination.					
2. Engagement with external partners					
• Accompany and support the CRC in enhancing dialogue with the government and other relevant stakeholders. • Represent the CRC at various external forums involving other stakeholders (authorities, donor community, humanitarian community). • Co-organisation with the Swiss ambassador a humanitarian round table with 15 ambassadors invited.					
3. Movement Cooperation					
• Promote a Movement-wide approach, as well as support to the CRC, wherever possible. The Movement Cooperation Agreement (MCA) signed in May 2024 will be used as key reference for achieving collective impact.					
Communications					
• Developed Key Messages for Floods Appeal, in coordination with all movement Partners. • So far, we conducted 01 High level missions to affected states across geopolitical zones during the response, and after response. • Produced communication assets including photo and video stories to be shared on social media, web articles, factsheets and case study documents. • Produced one video on floods for Advocacy purpose • Conducted a Media field visit together with CRC.					

Activities Implemented:

- There are 2 external partners supporting the National Society in the response.
- 3 coordination mechanisms have been held with all movement partners.
- 1 updated security assessments by ICRC.
- Ensured coordination, synergies to avoid duplication between the flood response EA and ongoing ECHO PP Programs. In synergy with the ECHO PP project, 114,874,000 XAF was distributed to 853 households across four targeted departments as part of the second and third rounds.
- The operational capacity of the Cameroon Red Cross (CRC) was significantly enhanced with the construction of a 1,000m³ warehouse dedicated to pre-positioning emergency relief materials. This initiative was funded under the ECHO PP project.
- The official inauguration of the 1,000m³ warehouse took place on March 11, 2025, in Maroua. The event was led by the CRC National President and the Representative of the Far North Region, with local authorities and RCRC partners such as IFRC, CRF, and ICRC in attendance.
- Local resource mobilization plan is ongoing.
- Coordination efforts continue, with strategic and operational platforms active, but technical platforms still requiring activation.

 IFRC Secretariat Services		Female > 18:	Female < 18:	CHF 327,000	
		Male > 18:	Male < 18:	Total target: 367,230	
Objective:	To ensure IFRC is working as one organization, delivering what it promises to CRC and volunteers, and leveraging the strength of the communities with which they work as effectively and efficiently as possible.				
Key indicators	Indicators		Actual	Target	Variance
	Number of people deployed from the delegation		3	7	4
	Number of follow-up missions		2	6	4
	Number of lessons learned workshops		0	3	3
	Number of Surge deployed		1	2	1
Activities planned: 1. Support in-country structure supporting the operations 2. Recruit and deploy key staff needed to support operations in the country:					
Activities Implemented: 3 staffs deployed from the IFRC to provide technical support in scaling up response activities and one surge with 2 follow-up missions to ensure timely implementation of activities.					

D. FUNDING

The IFRC Appeal supports the Cameroon Red Cross in mobilizing resources to implement activities set out in its action plan. A summary of pledges to the appeal, including the DREF loan of CHF 700,000 can be found below. As at date, the appeal is at 11% with CHF 789,639 mobilized from partners

Donor	Earmarking	Pledge (CHF)	Remarks
IFRC secretariat funding requirement	Earmarked	4,500,000	
DREF Loan	Earmarked	700,000	
Japanese Red Cross	Non-Earmarking	28,835.56	Registered
DG ECHO	Non-Earmarking	186,990	Registered
Canadian Red Cross	Non-Earmarking	109,544.75	Registered
Swiss Government	Non-Earmarking	200,000	Registered
Netherlands Red Cross.	Non-Earmarking	250,170	Registered
Monaco Red Cross	Non-Earmarking	14,098	Registered
Total funding from Partners	CHF 789,639		
Total Federation wide funding	CHF 7,000,000		

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