# Webinar 9: Migration

**Adapting to COVID-19 - The Use of Cash & Markets in the Red Cross Red Crescent Movement**  
**12 Aug 2020**

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| 15 mins| ICRC & Senegalese Red Cross | Edouard Delaplace – Protection Coordinator, ICRC, Dakar  
Nicolas Mendy – Project Manager, Accompaniment of Families of Missing Migrants, Senegalese Red Cross, Dakar  
Tafsir Seydou Tamba - EcoSec, Senegalese Red Cross, Dakar |
| 12 mins| Burkino Faso        | Brian Brady - Migration Program Delegate, Danish Red Cross, Guinea     |
| 6 mins| Egyptian Red Crescent | Mohammed El-Keblawy – Project Manager, Egyptian RC  
Hamed Mohamed – Field Coordinator, Egyptian RC |
| 15 mins| Questions and Answers | Speakers                                                                |

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Ezekiel Simperingham – Migration & Displacement Coordinator, IFRC Kuala Lumpur
COVID-19 and Migration

- From local health risk to global humanitarian crisis
- Primary (health)
  - Informal and formal barriers (language, culture, cost, legal)
  - Discrimination, de-prioritization and exclusion (lack of data)
  - Living and livelihood conditions (three Ds)
  - Camps: overcrowded, WASH, health, movement restrictions, declining humanitarian access, services, staff, lockdowns
Secondary Impacts for Migrants

- **Secondary**
  - Livelihoods, destitution
  - Remittances
  - Education
  - Mental Health, PSS
  - Social Stigma, Discrimination

- **Future**
  - Exploitation, Trafficking in Persons
  - Protection (asylum, *refoulement*, resettlement, protection at sea, securitization, civ-mil engagement)
Families of Missing Migrants Program

- Cash Hub Webinar, 12.08.2020
  - Edouard De Laplace
  - Nicolas Mendy
  - Tafsir Seydou Tamba
FNAQ - Family Needs Assessment

• Between 2002 and 2008 thousands of young people went to Europe

• Hundreds of missing have been reported to the Red Cross

• To understand the phenomenon and its impact on families, the CRS and the ICRC commissioned a needs assessment.
Results of the family needs assessment

• Need to know
  • Research
  • Uncertainty with the impact of the “ambiguous loss”

• Need economic support
  • Contract debts to finance the migrant's journey, some time they sale there assets
  • They keep spending to find the missing
  • Disparu = main source of income, the bred winner

• Need psychological support
  • Feelings of guilt (signs of anxiety and insomnia)
  • Feeling of loneliness, sadness, stigma

• Legal and administrative need
  • Status of wife
  • Declaration of disappearance
  • Heritage
Accompaniement of families of missing migrants

we have implemented a series of actions to meet each identified need
Sénégal : Programme d'accompagnement FMD, 2020

101 familles
Target groups

• **Family members of the missing migrant**
  - Mothers
  - Fathers
  - Wives
  - Children
  - Other person in charge of the parents and children of the disappeared
  - The person who made the tracing request

• **Members of the community**

• **Associations** of families of missing migrants
Facilitate the sharing of informations to the delegations, NS, Trace de face, FLAnswer

Provide regular feedback to applicants, every 6 months
Psychosocial Support

**Group support**

- **Psychosocial Groups for adult**
  - Sharing experiences and developing skills to manage distress and to live with the disappearance
  - eight monthly group sessions
- **Commemoration days**
  - Celebrate the memory of missing
  - Increase community acceptance
  - Reduce marginalization
- **Sensitization of community leaders/workshop**
  - Provide legal information
  - Reduce marginalization and stigma, find community solutions to family difficulties
  - Establish contact with the key persons
- **Psychosocial support for children**
  - Resocialization
  - Encourage children to express their emotions
  - Provide emotional support

**Individual support**

- Home visit of cases that cannot be managed in groups
- Refer cases requiring a specialist
- Evaluate the well-being of beneficiaries at the start and end
Economic Support

- *Strengthen the livelihoods of families*
  - Micro-entrepreneurship training for beneficiaries
  - Training in cultivation and breeding techniques
  - Micro-project funding
  - Monitor economic activities
Institutional mobilization

- Ensure advocacy with the authorities to take care of family problems
- Share lessons learned and methodology
- Create a network of institutions and professionals
Résultats of the phase 2018-2019

Psychological/psychosocial Support
- Positive changes in the lives of FMDs
- Transformation of the community into a support network
- Stigma defeated
- Better integration into social life
- Beneficiaries signs of low suffering increased from 12% to 83%
- Creation of associations by beneficiaries for self-care

Economic Support
- 97% increase in cereal production
- Average trading profit increased 106%
- Breeding has experienced increasing production
CONTEXT

• The families of missing migrants were already in economic need, 92% of families in the 2012 needs assessment.

• A Support Program, which seeks to help families build resilience in the face of the consequences of disappearance and improve living conditions, has been set up.

• The restrictions have a negative impact on the national economy, even more on the household economy and on the program activities.

• The ICRC therefore decided to adapt the support to the circumstances of the moment.
The Program team offered financial assistance to 101 families to help them to face the consequences of the economic downturn,

- Limit the risks of contracting the disease
- Prevent, food insecurity linked to covid-19
MODALITY

- Mobile money transfert
  - Think about the safety of beneficiaries and volunteers
  - Avoid gatherings
  - Travel limitation
  - Availability of a good mobile network with different providers
Mecanism « e-voucher code via mobile (Orange) »

- Almost all beneficiaries used this mobile company
- Not all beneficiaries have mobile account
- All of them have mobile phone
- Availability and accessibility of orange money service points
- Monetary transfer is developed internally "the ICRC is a service provider and supplier like a mobile cash point“ (because of the difficulties encountered on data protection with the operator)
Description of the strategie

- They buy a food ration to cope with the difficulties of covering their essential needs during the period of the Covid19 pandemic, sanitary materials and products (bleach, soap, hand washing system, protective mask, etc.) to fight against the spread of the Convid-19 virus.

- The amount transferred is 82 CHF

- The amount has been calculated according the minimum household needs taking into account market prices

- Household will be transferred two (02) times to their phone numbers or their representatives for the period of household food insecurity caused by Covid19 and face the lean period from August
FOOD RATION COMPOSITION AND HYGIENE KIT

- **Distribution 1**
  - **Hygiene kit**

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FOOD RATION COMPOSITION AND HYGIENE KIT

- Distribution 2.
- Food ration/ lean living

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PROCESS

• Constitution and distribution of groups
• training and the following of volunteers
• Assignment of tasks to volunteers
  ▶ Verification of beneficiary phone number
  ▶ Identifying the merchant partners of the operation
  ▶ Collect complaints and difficulties expressed by beneficiaries
• Administration of a PDM in progress
• Most of the work is done by phone
Thanks
Burkina Faso
Brian Brady - Migration Program Delegate, Danish Red Cross, Guinea

This slide will now be closed so that Brian video feed can be seen
EGYPTIAN RED CRESCENT
COVID-19 EMERGENCY SOCIAL RESPONSE
MIGRATION TEAM
Map on Irregular and Mixed Migration Routes from, to, and through Egypt

MIGRATION PROJECTS IMPLEMENTATION AREAS

Ain Shams
Elhay Elasher
Ard ellewa
Maadi
COVID 19 CRISIS

- Jobs lost
- No income source
- Basic needs
- Assistance from other organizations
EMERGENCY SOCIAL INTERVENTION

- Rent assistance
- Food items
- Hygiene kits
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RENT ASSISTANCE

- Market Research of Intervention areas
- Price cap

- 154 Families assisted.
- 431 Months covered.
FOOD AND HYGIENE KITS

- **Food Parcels**
  - 1103 food parcels.

- **Hygiene kits**
  - 564 Hygiene kits.
- E-Payment company contract
- Spare volunteers and beneficiaries infection risk
- Vouchers sent to the beneficiaries mobile phones
- The voucher’s value can be divided, not necessarily used in a single purchase
Questions and Answers –
Migration and CVA modality related questions will be prioritised
Please post in Q&A

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