

CORE COMMITMENT	RESPONSIBILITIES: 'INDIVIDUAL' (All, Donor or Aid Organisation) or 'JOINT' (All, Donor or Aid organisation)	WHAT ACTION WAS TAKEN IN 2021 TO ACHIEVE THIS COMMITMENT?	WHAT WERE THE RESULTS/OUTCOMES OF THIS ACTION?	WHERE RELEVANT, WHAT RESULTS WERE REPORTED AT COUNTRY LEVEL AGAINST THIS COMMITMENT? (Please specify countries AND results)	HOW WERE CONSIDERATIONS OF GENDER EQUALITY AND WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT[1] INTEGRATED IN YOUR INSTITUTIONAL EFFORTS TO IMPLEMENT THIS COMMITMENT?	INDICATOR DEVELOPED BY WORKSTREAM CO-CONVENERS	PLEASE REPORT THE REQUESTED DATA FOR THIS INDICATOR
WORK STREAM 1 - TRANSPARENCY							
1.2. Signatories make use of appropriate data analysis, explaining the distinctiveness of activities, organisations, environments and circumstances.	Individual - all	In addition to publishing its financial data monthly to the IATI platform, in 2021 the ICRC started to provide the data in an automated manner, to increase the availability and the quality of the data.	Improved access to ICRC financial data for IATI users thanks to monthly and automated publications.	Data from all ICRC field delegations and the HQ were published on the platform by using the latest version v2.03 of the IATI standard.		Are you (or any of your affiliates) using IATI data and accessing IATI-compatible data platforms and tools (or different data standards/platforms/tools) in order to enable evidence-informed decision-making, greater accountability and learning? [2] (Yes/no question) Can you expand on your above answer, giving an example(s) of how you use or are intending to use data published via IATI, or when applicable via other data standards/platforms/tools?	The ICRC uses a wide range of internal and external data sources, platforms and tools to enable evidence-based decision-making. The ICRC is using data collected by its delegations, from other humanitarian organizations, from research organizations and open data sources covering regions, countries and on thematic issues. The ICRC is using data visualization software for business intelligence and analytical purposes.
WORK STREAM 2 - LOCALISATION							
2.1. Increase and support multi-year investments in the institutional capacities of local and national responders, including preparedness, response and coordination.	Individual - all	The ICRC pursued its work with its Movement partners to strengthen coordination and cooperation; to sustain multi-year investment in National Society (NS) development and to operationalize the Safer Access Framework, with a specific focus on crisis communication and security management capacity strengthening. It also sought to expand partnerships in new geographic areas and with new partners.	On crisis communication, these efforts resulted in a dedicated Staff on Loan from a partner NS in Ivory Coast, Niger, Mali and Burkina Faso providing closer support to NS, and the development of a training module. On security management, it resulted in the selection of 3 pilots in Honduras, El Salvador and Ukraine, reflecting a 3-5 year commitment to work with these NS on this topic.	While too early to assess results of these efforts, capacity strengthening engagement on security management resulted for ex in a workshop and tools developed for the Jordanian RC and other NS in the NAME region. As for SMCC, it shaped collective Movement endeavors in several crises in 2021, e.g. Ethiopia, Afghanistan, Haiti.	N/A	% of partnership or funding agreements that incorporate multi-year institutional capacity strengthening support for local and national responders, with optional reporting on the % awarded to women-led and or women rights' organizations[3]	
2.4. Achieve by 2020, a global aggregated target of at least 25% of humanitarian funding to local and national responders as directly as possible to improve outcomes for affected people and reduce transaction costs.	Individual - all	The NSIA successfully implemented its 3rd round of funding allocation in 2021 (Bridge and Accelerator funds). The co-managers of the funds (IFRC and ICRC) initiated a strategic discussion to develop the value proposition of the NSIA and diversify the funding sources, while engaging with new donors to grow the Fund.	Comparing to the first 2 rounds provided in 2019 and 2020, a record amount of funding (2.1 mio CHF) was allocated to 9 NS in 2021. Three NS received accelerator funds, while six NS received bridge funding. In addition to Canada, Switzerland and the US, Norway contributed to the NSIA in 2021. NSIA is learning from an external Audit conducted in 2021, based on a management response Plan of action.	Accelerator funding is allowing NS to strengthen their capacities in various organizational areas such as resource mobilization, digitalization, income generating activities, etc. It allows them to expand their services to people in need (ex Ukrainian andGeorgian RC) and to be able to raise funds to respond to ongoing crises (ex Lebanese RC with Beyrouth Port Explosion and COVID 19 response).	N/A	% of humanitarian funding awarded as directly as possible to local and national responders, with optional reporting on the % of that funding awarded to women-led and/or women rights' organizations.	
WORK STREAM 3 - CASH-BASED PROGRAMMING							
3.1+3.6. Increase the routine use of cash, where appropriate, alongside other tools. Some may wish to set targets.	Individual - all	ICRC continued investing in building its capacities to use CVA including an additional regional CVA Specialist for the NAME region. Logistics also added an additional regional CVA Logistics for field support. Tools and trainings continue to roll out across units.	Regional CVA Specialists and Institutional CVA Lead continue to grow in a transversal role supporting all units interested in using CVA (EcoSec, Health, WatHab, Prot, WEC). Guidances and tools launched and rolled out across units.	CVA use continues to grow and is now used in more than 50 ICRC Delegations, with other Delegations/units exploring CVA. Cash (compared to vouchers) remains the preferred modality.		Total volume (USD value) transferred through cash, transfer value only, excluding overhead/support costs	Approximately CHF 87.7 million* (Please note that these figures are still being audited at the date of submission.)
	Individual - all	As above.	As above.	Although cash remains the preferred modality, the use of vouchers have increased. In many contexts, vouchers may be the best option, but is also often the initial step prior to engaging with cash. An increase in both is expected.		Total volume (USD value) transferred through vouchers, transfer value only, excluding overhead/support costs	Approximately CHF 8.1 million* (Please note that these figures are still being audited at the date of submission.)
WORK STREAM 4 - REDUCING MANAGEMENT COSTS							

4.5. Make joint regular functional monitoring and performance reviews and reduce individual donor assessments, evaluations, verifications, risk management and oversight processes.	Joint - donors					N/A[4]	N/A
	UN agencies	N/A				# of UN agencies adopting the UN Partner Portal to harmonize UN processes for engaging civil society organizations/non-governmental organizations, and reduce duplicate information reviews/requests of partners.	
	Civil society					% of civil society organizations/non-governmental organizations partners of the UN agencies adopting the common UN Partner Portal process.	The reporting responsibility for this specific target is with UN agencies that are using the Portal

WORK STREAM 5 - NEEDS ASSESSMENTS

5.1. Provide a single, comprehensive, cross-sectoral, methodologically sound, and impartial overall assessment of needs for each crisis to inform strategic decisions on how to respond and fund, thereby reducing the number of assessments and appeals produced by individual organisations.	Joint - all	N/A				Which challenges have you identified and which actions have you been taking over the past year to strengthen humanitarian needs assessments and needs analysis in field locations and at headquarters? To which extent are these actions contributing to better joint (multi-stakeholders) inter-sectoral needs analysis in the field?	
	Joint - all	N/A				On a scale of 1 – 10, with 10 being the highest, please identify at what level of priority within your organization you consider the work to support coordinated needs assessments and analysis? What steps has your organization taken over the past year, if any, to ensure the requisite capacity is available to undertake this work.	

WORK STREAM 6 - PARTICIPATION REVOLUTION

6.1. Improve leadership and governance mechanisms at the level of the humanitarian country team and cluster/sector mechanisms to ensure engagement with and accountability to people and communities affected by crises.	Joint -aid organisations	N/A (An update on Participation Revolution is included in the narrative report)				N/A[5]	N/A
	Joint -aid organisations					N/A[5]	N/A

WORK STREAM 7+8 - ENHANCED QUALITY FUNDING

7.1.a. Signatories increase multi-year, collaborative and flexible planning and multi-year funding. Aid organisations ensure that the same terms of multi-year funding agreements are applied with their implementing partners[6].	Individual - all					% of humanitarian funds provided by donors or received by organizations that are multi-year.	In 2021, 13% was received as multi-year as per ICRC expenditure (HQ and field).*
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	Individual - all					% change of humanitarian funds provided by donors or received by organizations that are multi-year.	In 2021, 13 % was received as multi-year funding (HQ and field). This was a decrease of 21% compared to 2020 levels which amounted to 16.9%. However, in
	Individual - all					% of multi-year humanitarian funding received that is allocated by aid organizations to implementing partners	N/A
8.2. and 8.5. Donors progressively reduce earmarking, aiming to achieve a global target of 30% of humanitarian contributions that is unearmarked or softly earmarked by 2020. Aid organisations reduce earmarking when channelling donor funds with reduced earmarking to their partners.	Individual - Donors					% of humanitarian funds provided by donors or received by aid organizations that are unearmarked/softly earmarked	In 2021, the ICRC received 33.42 % in flexible funding out of which: 22.69% was unearmarked funding and 10.73% was loosely earmarked funding (loosely: 0.45% unearmarked at program level)
	Individual - Aid organisations					% of unearmarked/softly earmarked humanitarian funding that is allocated by aid organizations, with flexibility, to implementing partners	N/A
WORK STREAM 9 - HARMONISED REPORTING							
9.1. Simplify and harmonise reporting requirements by the end of 2019 by reducing the volume of reporting, jointly deciding on common terminology, identifying core requirements and developing a common report structure.	Individual - all	N/A				Are you using the common reporting template as the standard for reporting by your downstream partners? if yes, on which level (global, limited scope (e.g. regional)) If your scope is limited, please specify how and why?[7]	
HUMANITARIAN-DEVELOPMENT NEXUS							
10.4. Perform joint multi-hazard risk and vulnerability analysis, and multi-year planning where feasible and relevant, with national, regional and local coordination in order to achieve a shared vision for outcomes. Such a shared vision for outcomes will be developed on the basis of shared risk analysis between humanitarian, development, stabilisation and peacebuilding communities.	Joint - all	Dedicated staff to enhance organizational readiness to engage in multi-year/multi-partner projects. Continued engagement on knowledge and practice development, notably on climate action in conflict settings, innovative finance.	Enhanced understanding of constraints and opportunities for collaboration across the humanitarian and development sector. Increasing organizational capacity to engage in multi-year projects.	Institutional enabling environment created for continued discussions at country level (Yemen, DRC, Mozambique, Sahel, Somalia, Lebanon, Iraq, ILOT).		N/A[8]	N/A

* Please note that these figures are still being audited at the date of submission.

