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Bulgarian Red Cross Youth volunteers during the candlelight memorial held in Sofia on World AIDS Day 2011, to remember those who lost their lives because of AIDS and promote positive attitudes and non-discrimination towards people living with HIV.

Breaking the spiral of HIV and AIDS in Europe and Central Asia

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Editorial

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Dear friends,

On 1st December, Red Cross Red Crescent Societies and countries worldwide mark World AIDS Day, this year using the theme *Getting to Zero*, which is the slogan of the Global AIDS Campaign for 2011-2015. We join the call for zero new HIV infections, zero discrimination, and zero AIDS-related deaths.

As we enter the fourth decade in the shadow of AIDS, we see that the world has succeeded in arresting and started to reverse the spread of HIV, with the number of annual new infections falling by 21 per cent since 1997.

Current figures show that significant progress has been made worldwide towards universal access to HIV prevention, treatment, care and support, and experience proves that an adequate investment in the response to AIDS does contribute to a marked reduction in stigma and discrimination and improves access to needed services and information. This decreases their exposure to risk, and delivers the treatment that can extend and improve the quality of life for those who are living with HIV.

But whereas the global perspective looks encouraging, regional figures show worrying trends. According to UNAIDS data for 2011, Eastern Europe and Central Asia is one of the few regions where the number of AIDS-related deaths, and co-infections with tuberculosis, continues to increase, and where, over the last ten years, the number of people living with HIV has more than tripled, reaching an estimated 1.5 million people in 2010 compared with 410,000 in 2001.

Infections remain concentrated mainly among people who inject drugs and their sexual partners. These groups suffer most from stigma and discrimination, which pushes them further to the margins of society. The result is a spiral where those who need the most assistance shift further away from information on prevention, treatment and care.



What are the expectations for the Europe Zone in the next three years? The question is: how quickly and how effectively can Red Cross Red Crescent societies buck the current trends and progress towards Zero?

The spiral of the HIV epidemic will only be broken if we advocate for the removal of legal and cultural roadblocks; protect drug users from HIV infection, promote harm reduction, fight against stigma shown to the most vulnerable groups and to those with HIV, invest in young leaders, and guarantee universal access to HIV prevention, treatment, care and support to those who living with HIV and AIDS.

Universal access - one of the core goals of the campaign - does not only mean access to treatment for all those living with HIV and AIDS, but there is also an active responsibility for the Red Cross Red Crescent to encourage and assist people to stick with their treatment and to facilitate, and promote, good care and support.

The Red Cross Red Crescent movement must bring support and assistance to everyone, in peace and conflict, and be a beacon of impartiality for all those in need.

Anitta Underlin
Director of Europe Zone

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Responding to emergencies

Biggest earthquake in years hits Turkey

2,337 aftershocks have been registered since the powerful earthquake that almost seven weeks ago, on 23 October 2011, hit Eastern Turkey. More than 600 people lost their lives, and more than 2,500 were injured or hospitalised. Due to the high number of damaged buildings and the continued risks, a large number of families were forced to stay in temporary shelters. In the evening of 9 November, two more earthquakes struck the Van province. The first one measured 5.6 on the Richter scale, and seven minutes later another tremor hit with a magnitude of 4.5 degrees.

Twenty-five buildings collapsed but 23 of them were fortunately empty, following the previous earthquake. Two hotels collapsed and at least 40 people were reported dead. Thirty people were rescued. The damage assessment conducted by authorities reported that 25,750 buildings were severely damaged and rendered inhabitable and 2,900 collapsed completely. Another 40,800 buildings were slightly damaged but were declared eligible for accommodation. Authorities strictly prohibited entry to damaged buildings. The Turkish Red Crescent made all its emergency response units (five regional, two local and one national) fully operational and established a Crisis Management Desk in the Disaster Management Centre at its headquarters in Ankara, plus four regional and several local Disaster Management centres. In order to meet the most urgent shelter and food needs, relief items were delivered to the field and distributed to the affected population. Information from the field is gathered in the Crisis Desk of the Disaster Operation Centre and regularly shared with partners.

The main activities carried out by the Turkish Red Crescent include shelter, nutrition, psycho social support, volunteering activities and blood services.

The International Federation's Europe Zone office is in regular contact with the Turkish Red Crescent, which has been leading the operational response on the ground since the first minutes after the disaster. Daily telephone conferences have been organised with the management of the National Society and with its operational and crisis centre teams, to facilitate the coordination of the response activities. Information is regularly shared with the Turkish National Society about donor contributions. The Turkish Red Crescent Society has been issuing daily operations updates and providing additional information to the International Federation's Europe Zone office. The International Federation's Global Logistics Services (GLS) are managing the mobilization of in-kind contributions and are interacting with the partners.



Turkish Red Crescent has been providing hot meals to people living in the tent cities in Van and Erzurum.

Related materials:

[Revised emergency appeal](#)

[Stories / Relief effort under way following huge earthquake](#)

[Global outpouring of solidarity for Turkish earthquake operations](#)

[Videos / Photos](#)



Turkish Red Crescent action after a powerful earthquake, magnitude 7.2 shook southeastern Turkey on October 23 2011, triggering the collapse of buildings and killing scores of people.

Responding to emergencies

A first Emergency Appeal was launched on a preliminary basis on 26 October 2011 for an amount of CHF 10,421,025 over a period of nine months, to assist 10,000 households (50,000 beneficiaries).

On 16 November, a Revised Appeal based on the joint needs assessment of the affected population conducted by the Turkish Red Crescent in cooperation with local authorities was launched.



Italian Red Cross volunteers during the clean-up operations in Genoa, following the flash floods which affected large parts of north-west Italy.

Extreme weather conditions hit Europe

The first days of November saw countries in southern Europe faced with extreme weather conditions, including severe rain and storms. Most affected were south-east France and the north-west regions of Italy. Italy in particular was hit by two devastating waves of flooding in a period of ten days, which have so far left 17 dead.

In Italy, over 15 people were killed in the regions of Liguria and Tuscany as a result of flash flooding and landslides occurred during the previous week, while at least four others remained missing. Despite emergency clean-up operations in the regions, a number of towns and villages continued to experience severe infrastructural damage. La Spezia province was the worst affected, particularly the popular tourist area of Cinque Terre, on the coast.

At least six people were killed when the Italian port city of Genoa, the largest city on the north-west coast of Italy, was hit by flash floods during another torrential rainfall, on 4 November.

Focusing on urban search and rescue (USAR), health care, food assistance, shelter and psychosocial support activities for those affected by the floods, the Italian Red Cross distributed blankets, water, and food to alleviate the most pressing needs of the population. Italian Red Cross psychologists and social service specialists were also assigned to the disaster-affected regions with the aim of providing psychosocial support to the people who lost their relatives and those suffering from post-traumatic stress disorders.

A total of 310 volunteers – including the 120 deployed in Piedmont – worked in the affected areas with roughly 100 supporting vehicles.

Related documents:

[Italy: floods. Information bulletin n.1](#)

[Southern Europe: the Red Cross responds to extreme weather conditions and floods](#)

Red Cross Red Crescent events

Geneva hosts 2011 Statutory Meetings

From 23 November to 1 December, 180 National Red Cross Red Crescent Societies, the IFRC and the ICRC gathered in Geneva for the Statutory Meetings, which guide the International Red Cross Red Crescent Movement in its effort to tackle humanitarian challenges. All components of the Red Cross Red Crescent Movement gathered from around the globe to evaluate progress, address current challenges and set common goals and standards for the future.

The **18th General Assembly**, which was marked by the official admission of the **Maldivian Red Crescent Society** into the IFRC, had Humanitarian Diplomacy, Road Safety, Community Resilience, Resource Mobilization, Gender Equality and a Culture of Non-Violence and Peace as the main topics addressed by the 180 National Societies.



31st International Conference of the Red Cross Red Crescent.



(from left to right) Pascale Meige Wagner, ICRC Head of Operations for Eastern Europe and Central Asia, Anna Yeghiazaryan, Secretary General of the Armenian Red Cross Society, and Anitta Underlin, IFRC Director of Europe Zone, during the signing ceremony of a Movement Coordination Agreement between ICRC, Armenian Red Cross and IFRC regarding Movement activities in Armenia, at the International Conference.

Through plenary sessions, eight thematic workshops and side events, urgent humanitarian challenges, new tools and opportunities were discussed and explored in more depth. Recognizing volunteering development as the cornerstone of strong National Societies, the General Assembly was marked by the launch of the first IFRC **advocacy report on volunteers acting in emergencies** and the adoption of the IFRC Volunteering Policy and the IFRC Youth Policy, which set out the basic values that National Societies abide by when working with volunteers.

The need to fulfill the Red Cross Red Crescent humanitarian mission in a fast-changing world was addressed during the **Council of Delegates**, with the adoption of the resolution "National Societies preparing for and Responding to Armed Conflicts and Other Situations of Violence", as well as the resolution "Working towards the elimination of nuclear weapons", with which the International Red Cross Red Crescent Movement has started to work toward a nuclear weapons-free world.

The **31st International Conference** brought together National Societies, the IFRC and the ICRC with states that are party to the Geneva Conventions, under the theme "Our world. Your move". The need to further strengthen IHL, the Auxiliary Role of the National Societies, Migration, Health Care in Danger and Health Inequalities, were the core issues addressed by the 1,714 delegates from around the world. During the International Conference new Standing Commission members were elected. As the only permanent body of the Movement where all components are represented, the Standing Commission provides strategic guidance, promotes coordination among Movement's partners and encourages implementation of the International Conference Resolutions.

Audiovisual links:

[General Assembly](#)

[Video "Saving lives, Changing minds"](#)

[Opening Ceremony](#)

[Video Bulletin Day 1 / 2 / 3](#)

[Award Ceremony](#)

[Council of Delegates](#)

[Henry Dunant Medal Ceremony](#)

[International Conference](#)

[Video "Our World, your Move, for Humanity"](#)

[Opening Ceremony Part 1 / 2 / 3](#)

[Video Bulletin Day 1 / 2 / 3 / 4](#)

Red Cross Red Crescent events



18th Session of the IFRC General Assembly. Dr. Ivan Usichenko, president of the Ukrainian Red Cross Society, is given the Henry Davison Award, named after the IFRC's founder.



Red Cross faces

Eva von Oelreich is President of the Swedish Red Cross. She is also the Vice President of the IFRC with Europe as the main responsibility. Eva has worked for the Swedish Red Cross since the 1990s, among other as Head of the International Department. In 2000 she moved to Geneva to champion the IFRC work in disaster policy and preparedness.



ENPS Steering committee on the preparation of the forum.

Youth and Volunteering Award

In recognition of the value of volunteers in advancing humanitarian efforts, the IFRC presented the "Volunteering Development" Award 2011 at the 18th General Assembly.

The panel of judges selected the following National Societies:

- a) Use of IT in mobilizing and managing volunteers: German Red Cross
- b) Volunteer management in urban environments: Australian Red Cross
- c) Volunteer management in emergencies: Pakistan Red Crescent and Uganda Red Cross

Recognising that youth can effectively meet humanitarian needs with new insights, working with and for vulnerable people in their local communities, the IFRC presented the "4th Youth Award" at the 18th General Assembly, to celebrate interesting and innovative initiatives by young people to address national humanitarian need as agents of change.

Two projects, winner and runner-up, were selected in each category:

1. Live our principles, celebrate our diversity, change our community

- Winner: Bulgarian Red Cross, "Together for a better life"
- Runner-up: Indonesian Red Cross Society, "Character youth building based on the fundamental principles"

2. Healthy youth make a healthy world

- Winner: Irish Red Cross, "Youth HIV/AIDS awareness training"
- Runner-up: Red Cross Society of Georgia, "Create healthy world together"

3. Adapting to climate change and addressing catastrophes

- Winner: Philippine Red Cross, "Run, plant and care for the Mangroves and our environment"
- Runner-up: Kenya Red Cross Society, "Vijana Kuajibika project"

5. Bridging the Digital Divide – Connecting People through Technology

- Winner: Costa Rica Red Cross, "Radio CRJ - The adventure of being young"
- Runner-up: Armenian Red Cross Society, "SMS helpline"

Resilience in Practice: 2011 Annual Forum of the ENPS takes place in York

What is resilience? Do we create resilience or we are just facilitators of it? Why do we need to give support to people if they are resilient? Is the concept of resilience only used in emergencies or also in other contexts? These were just few of the questions that 44 delegates from 22 National Societies in the Europe Zone, plus representatives from the IFRC Reference Centre for Psychosocial Support, the RC/EU Office in Brussels, Glamorgan University and Disaster Action, tried to answer during the 2011 Annual Forum of the **European Network for Psychosocial Support (ENPS)** held in York, UK, from 14 to 16 October 2011.

Titled "Resilience in Practice: Exploring Links to Psychosocial Support", the forum developed ideas on how to implement resilience and explored the importance of "giving people choice and a voice", following emergencies and disasters.

Through a series of presentations, workshops and parallel seminars, participants reached a shared definition of resilience as the ability of individuals or groups to make use of their resources in order to adapt to adverse situations and events, and agreed that the role of the Red Cross Red Crescent is to help people make best use of their resources and to act together with them rather than for them, which might seriously undermine their own resilience.

For more information on the Annual Forum, click [here](#).

World AIDS Day 2011

Special focus on Youth

On 1st December 2011, Red Cross Red Crescent Youth across the Europe Zone marked World AIDS Day 2011. This year's theme was in line with the goals of the **Getting to Zero** Global Campaign for 2011-2015: zero new HIV infection, zero discrimination and zero AIDS related deaths.

In order to reach these ambitious targets, one of the objectives of the Campaign for 2015 is to empower youth to protect themselves from HIV and reduce new HIV infections among young people aged 15 to 24 years by 30%.

One of the commitments made by Red Cross Red Crescent Youth in 2009 Youth Declaration is to "ramp up prevention efforts for sexually-transmitted infections, including HIV, through peer education, condom distribution programmes and other suitable approaches".

Below we take a look at what youth around Europe did this World AIDS Day to promote HIV prevents and promote positive attitudes towards people living with HIV.

Red Crescent Youth volunteers promote positive attitudes towards people living with HIV

The Red Crescent Society of Tajikistan marked World AIDS Day with an awareness-raising campaign beginning on 1st December at the university in the capital Dushanbe. During the event, young volunteers from the National Society warned their peers about the dangers and consequences of HIV and AIDS, chronicled the history of this disease, and gave an overview of the current situation in Tajikistan and elsewhere. Based on official statistics, 3,051 people are living with HIV in Tajikistan: 2,428 are men. The majority of them are reported to have contracted the virus through the use of contaminated needles used to inject drugs.

The Red Crescent Society of Tajikistan has implemented its HIV Prevention and Risk Reduction Programme since 2005. Hundreds of information and educational campaigns, meetings, and discussions have been conducted to increase the awareness among the public on prevention measures..



Iso Azonov, a young volunteer of the Red Crescent of Tajikistan, tries to play his role convincingly in front 400 students and teachers from the Pedagogical University of Tajikistan.

Belarusian Red Cross Youth encourage responsible behaviours on World AIDS Day

"I'll tell my friends about the HIV infection. I'll refrain from drugs. I'll be faithful to my partner. I'll learn more about HIV."

These are just few of the commitments that Belarusian youth took on the launch of the campaign organised by Red Cross for World AIDS Day. By standing in front of big banners which read these 'behavioural models' and having their photos taken by Red Cross volunteers, participants symbolically expressed their will to adopt responsible behaviours and protect themselves from the virus.

Another event dedicated to 1 December was the official opening of the exhibition 'A city where people live' in Lida town, Grodno region, organised in cooperation with the Belarusian Community of People Living with HIV. According to one youth volunteer of the Belarusian Red Cross: "After my work at the exhibition, my attitude towards people living with HIV changed radically. I think that my peers have also transformed their attitude to the problem: I saw their on their faces and in their eyes when they were reading the letters by HIV-positive people."



Belarusian Red Cross youth volunteers at the official opening of the exhibition "A city where people live" in Lida town (Grodno region) dedicated to the World AIDS Day.

World AIDS Day 2011

Special focus on Youth



Bulgarian Red Cross Youth volunteers during the candlelight memorial held at the end of the public campaign. Heading in a silent walk to Sofia University, volunteers lit candles and shaped to form a human red ribbon.

A human red ribbon lights Sofia

In order to mark World AIDS Day, the youth of the **Bulgarian Red Cross** city branch in Sofia organized a public action to inform people about the ways of transmission of HIV and promote inclusion and non-discrimination of people living with the virus.

During the afternoon, two posts were set up in key places in Sofia, where volunteers handed out condoms and promotion materials to passers-by. Volunteers held an art workshop where people could stop by and create postcards or draw on glass bottles, in return for a small donation, and prepared posters with personal stories of people living with HIV, which people could stop and read. Mobile cabinets for HIV testing were also set up, to encourage people to get tested.

To conclude the campaign, youth volunteers gathered in a silent walk to Sofia University, where they lit candles and shaped to form a human red ribbon.

Cake and condom stall raises awareness of HIV and AIDS for World AIDS Day

A Student Volunteering Group of the **British Red Cross** in Wales took part in a Cake and Condom stall at Glyndwr University in Wrexham to raise awareness of HIV and AIDS. The group made a total of 100 cupcake boxes to sell on World Aids Day. Each cupcake box contained a cupcake, a World AIDS Day ribbon, statistics about HIV and AIDS, and a condom as a way to promote safer sex, in a context where 90% of infections come from sexual contact. Many students were shocked to learn that 20 people in the UK were diagnosed with HIV everyday.



Red Cross student volunteering group with cake and condom stall at Glyndwr University.

Laura Clays, Volunteering Support Officer in North Wales, said "I was really pleased with the event. The group was only established three weeks ago and only met for the first time the evening before World AIDS Day. Despite this, seven young volunteers from the university group came on the day to help out and were absolutely fantastic. We hope to do more next year".

Irish Red Cross: *healthy youth make a healthy world*

Irish Red Cross Youth marked World AIDS Day this year by launching their HIV Awareness Programme on 3 December - a programme which was the winner of this year's International Federation Youth Award in the category of "Healthy youth make a healthy world". The programme aims to reach approximately 50% of Irish Red Cross Youth members in 2012 with information on HIV and its prevention, as well as fighting stigma towards people living with HIV. It empowers youth to become peer



Members of the Irish Red Cross NYWG being trained at the launch of Irish Red Cross Youth's HIV Awareness Programme.

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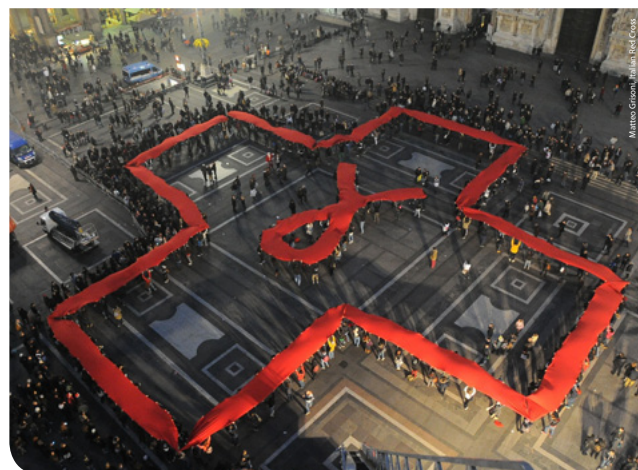
Special focus on Youth

educators in their communities and has content divided into categories suitable to deliver to those under 15, 15 to 17 year olds and those over 18. Greg Lyons, a member of the National Youth Working Group (NYWG) who participated in the first training day said, "This is an exciting programme for Irish Red Cross Youth - a chance for us to educate our youth members on an important topic and in turn for them to educate their peers and make a real difference in their communities."

Four years to reduce by 30% new HIV infections among under 25-year-olds in Italy

Over 200 activities have been organized by the **Italian Red Cross Youth** across the country during the Week of Prevention, straddling 1st December. The strong focus on HIV of the National Society's youth traces back to 2006, when the "Impara l'ABC (*Learn ABC*): abstinence, be faithful, condom" national campaign was launched in Italy. Since then, over 300,000 youth have been reached by the campaign's peer educators. Over 90 display booths in public squares, 40 workspaces located in gathering places for youth, more than 30 activities in schools in universities, 5 flash mobs and some 40 initiatives in partnership with other organisations were part of this one-week-long national initiative which symbolizes the official closure of the "Impara l'ABC" campaign.

"Information and awareness are the cornerstone of prevention, which represents the only real tool against HIV and other sexually-transmitted diseases" says Rosario Valastro, National President of the Italian Red Cross Youth. "By the next four years we must reduce by 30% the new cases of infection among youth, by bringing down the cases of sexual transmission. That's our first big goal in the run towards zero new infections."



Flash mob organised in Milan in the evening of 1st December.



Macedonian Red Cross launches campaign towards zero new HIV infections

The **Macedonian Red Cross** marked World AIDS Day by organizing many activities across the country through the fieldwork of local Red Cross branches, under the Global Campaign's slogan 'Zero new HIV infections' which stresses the importance of health promotion and education.

The Red Cross branch of Veles marked the week leading up to 1 December by organizing a candlelight memorial where 150 young people walked through the city holding candles and expressing their emotional support to families who lost someone because of AIDS.

Other branches in the country held different activities, from free-of-charge HIV testing, to ribbons, condom and brochures distribution, to peer education sessions, lectures by doctors in high schools and universities, educational parties for young people, and an open competition for the best poster for World AIDS Day – organized by the Skopje City Branch in the context of the European festival of graphic design.

News from the National Societies



Youth participants during the training hosted by the Icelandic Red Cross in September. During the game participants experience insecurity, distrust, fear, exhaustion and other feelings commonly known to those on the run. They feel unwelcome, victims of bureaucracy and prejudice, dependent on humanitarian aid and at the mercy of people who have no respect for them.

Young Refugees: a 24-hour journey in the shoes of a migrant

In September 2011, the Icelandic Red Cross held a joint project supported by the European Youth office in Iceland for four other countries in Europe, called 'Young Refugees'. Born as a cooperation between Red Cross Youth members in Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Germany and Belgium, the project aimed at exporting the role-play game Young Refugees from Iceland to other Red Cross Red Crescent Youth organisations in Europe and other Zones.

Young Refugees is a role-play game that enables young people to put themselves in the shoes of millions of refugees and asylum seekers around the world. Based upon the interaction of participants - who play the role of refugees - and instructors who play the roles of various characters that refugees meet on their journey, the game uses an untraditional learning method which helps teenagers develop tolerance towards refugees and reduce prejudice and racism.

"It's often said that experience is the best teacher, and in the case of the 'Young Refugees' or 'Youth on the Run' game this has certainly proved to be the case" commented Catriona Finn, from Ireland. "Our participants left the game hungry and tired but with a practical experience that cannot be underestimated in its value. They have developed an empathy to accompany the knowledge they already had from participating in programmes like "Positive Images" and I am sure that they will carry it with them and share it with others to make Ireland a more welcoming and tolerant place for all migrants."

Ukrainian Red Cross Youth holds its first National Assembly

On 28 September 2011, in spite of the chilly weather, over 50 people among Ukrainian Red Cross volunteers and staff, as well as IFRC and ICRC representatives, gathered in Kharkiv, eastern Ukraine, to participate in the first Ukrainian National Youth Assembly. The main goals of the gathering were to agree on the Ukrainian Red Cross Youth Planning for 2011-2016 and to elect the Youth Council, the Red Cross Youth executive body.

Participants were involved in a variety of activities, such as group discussions on the individual volunteer experience, trainings and lectures on IHL and human trafficking and group games.

"Our Youth Assembly has become that moving force for the Ukrainian Red Cross Youth that we all anticipated for" said Inna, one of the youth participants.



Ukrainian Red Cross Youth participants to the Assembly during one of the sessions.

Resource mobilisation

Development Programmes 2011, Donor response

Europe & Central Asia

Code	Programme title	Budget	Funding	Coverage
MAA65001	Europe Zone	1,884,678	3,097,667	164%
MAAAL002	Albania	77,231	43,068	56%
MAABA002	Bosnia and Herzegovina	605,535	338,075	56%
MAAKV001	Kosovo	566,470	697,555	123%
MAAME001	Montenegro	26,732	348	1%
MAAMK002	Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia	65,310	43,068	66%
MAARO001	Romania	54,581	0	0%
MAARS001	Serbia	584,665	774,663	132%
MAA67002	CHARP	512,163	537,076	105%
MAABY002	Belarus	2,147,325	1,694,702	79%
MAAMD002	Moldova	504,997	160,035	32%
MAARU002	Russian Federation	4,243,184	3,678,136	87%
MAAUA002	Ukraine	231,021	116,507	50%
MAAAM002	Armenia	319,355	299,771	94%
MAAAZ002	Azerbaijan	498,585	286,634	57%
MAAGE002	Georgia	631,542	523,983	83%
MAAKG001	Kyrgyzstan	1,227,137	1,212,615	99%
MAAKZ001	Kazakhstan	2,009,347	1,472,845	73%
MAATJ002	Tajikistan	1,662,190	1,602,092	96%
MAATM001	Turkmenistan	1,069,753	959,119	90%
MAAUZ001	Uzbekistan	988,215	653,341	66%
	Subtotal Europe & Central Asia	19,910,016	18,191,298	91%

EU Funding for Development

Open calls for proposals with RCEU relevance (EU-level only):

Pilot Project on Victims of Torture - Call for proposals

Rehabilitation for victims of torture, multi-disciplinary support and counselling (psychotherapeutic, psycho-social, medical, legal)

Deadline 6 December 2011 + [Details DG HOME website...](#)

PROGRESS Programme - Social experimentations

Beware: Restricted call for public authorities, other organisations may participate as partners.

Deadline 15 December 2011 + [Details DG EMPL website...](#)

Youth in Action : Centralised actions

Exchanges, voluntary service, training, networking, youth workers, youth policies

Deadline 1 February 2012 + [Details EACEA website...](#)

Lifelong Learning Programme (LLP) : Leonardo da Vinci Multilateral projects, Networks, Accompanying measures

Vocational training and education

Deadline 2 February 2012 + [Details EC website...](#)

Lifelong Learning Programme (LLP) : Grundtvig: Multilateral projects, Networks, Accompanying measures

Adult education, adult learning

Deadline 2 February 2012 + [Details EC website...](#)

Prevention of and Fight against Crime (ISEC) : General Call for Proposals

Trafficking in human beings, sexual exploitation of children, victims of terrorism

Deadline 24 February 2012 + [Details DG HOME website...](#)

Lifelong Learning Programme (LLP) : Grundtvig: Senior Volunteering Projects

Voluntary service projects for older people, informal learning

Deadline 30 March 2012 + [Details EC website...](#)



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