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Because tomorrow is as important as today

foreword

Since the launch of the French Red Cross Foundation, nearly 80 research projects have been supported, funded and disseminated. This research has made it possible to highlight, describe, understand and question the practices and actors in the field of humanitarian and social action, in France and around the world. With the strong support of its partners and donors, the Foundation has given a new voice to the stakeholders which has helped to enrich the debate. As the new president of the Foundation, elected in October 2021, I am very pleased to be part of this journey, and to take over from Professor Jean-Jacques Eledjam, who has been president of the Foundation for the past four years.

The Foundation aims to be a barometer for humanitarian and social action. Because we cannot act without thinking. Yet we cannot seriously presume to think about our actions without taking into account the field, and those who act on a daily basis by placing fragile or vulnerable people at the heart of their concerns. This back-and-forth between action and reflection, between researchers and operational civil society, is the added value of the Foundation. This is the idea it brought to the World Conference on Humanitarian Studies (IHSA), hosted in France for the first time this year at Sciences Po Paris, which is working to break down the necessary barriers.

This year, a milestone was reached in the proximity between the social sciences and action, at the heart of our most pressing challenges. Firstly, there were the nine studies aimed at better understanding the effects of the health crisis on volunteers and on the most vulnerable groups. Some of the studies' conclusions have already been presented to the people they foremost concern: the operatives and the volunteers. Based on our sector's priorities, there have also been various studies, from maternal and infant health in West Africa to resilience to extreme climatic hazards in our overseas territories.



Philippe DA COSTA
President



Next, I would like to cite a piece of research that asks the question, 'Why volunteer, and what for?' This is a subject that has emerged from the doubts and questions of those who have chosen to help the most vulnerable, expressed in the framework of the Bénévo'Lab programme. This programme gives volunteers and employees of the French Red Cross the opportunity to submit an issue from their daily work in the field. The Foundation then proposes the accompaniment of a researcher for a year in order to unpick the question, and to suggest answers which are then made available to all. Two new research projects have been initiated in this context. One deals with the difficulties of migrant families, the other with the issue of socio-aesthetic care for people in situations of great precariousness.

The ultimate goal of the Foundation is to produce this essential knowledge so that our organisations can keep pace with our decade and societies and be even more impactful. Its mission is fully fulfilled when it makes the work of researchers visible and readable, and when their results benefit the greatest number. The potential for social innovation resulting from the link between the humanities and social sciences and civil society organisations is far from being optimised. The Foundation must work tirelessly to strengthen it, thereby contributing to the changes necessary for a reinvented solidarity.

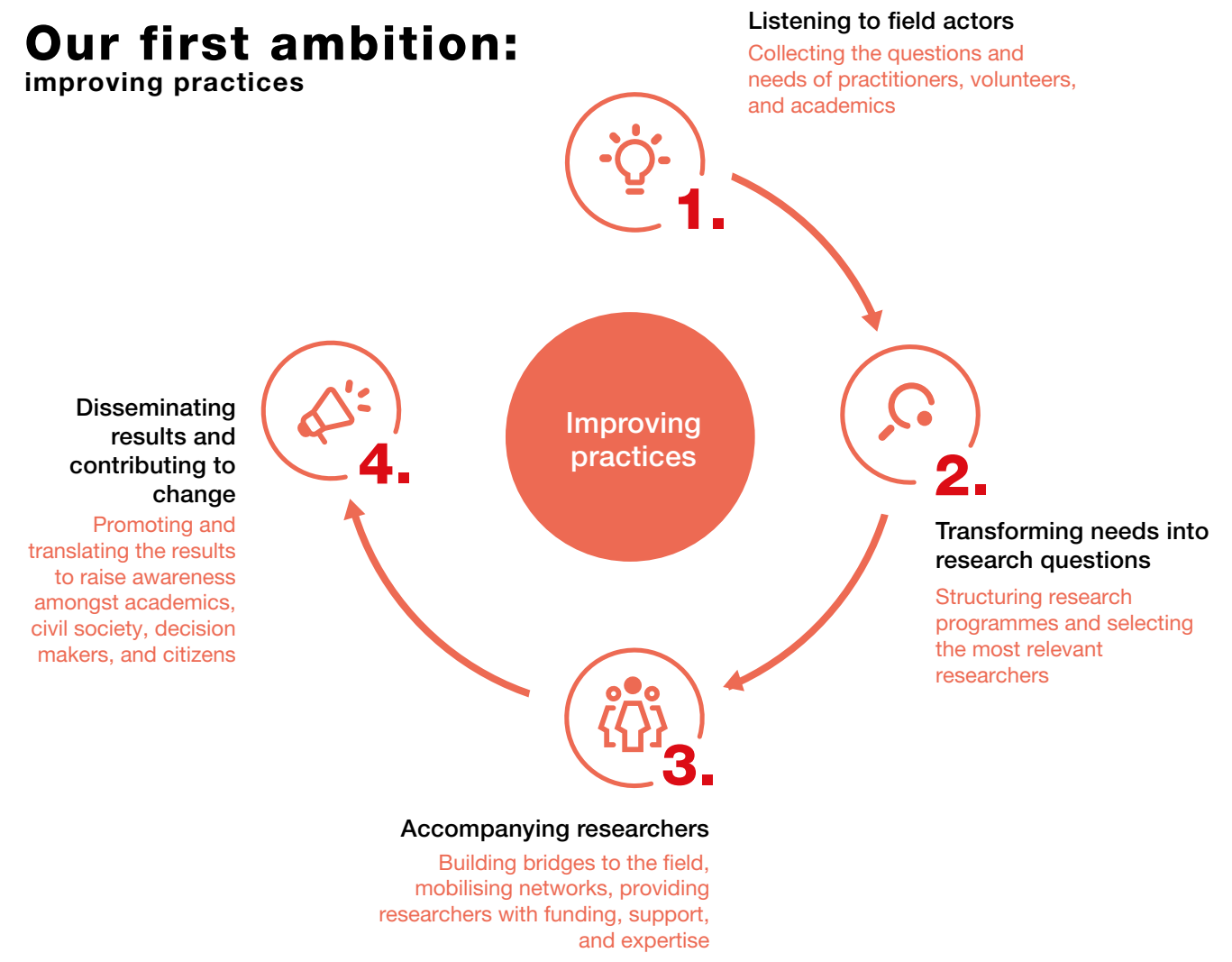


01 the Foundation at a glance

Our action

The French Red Cross Foundation is a recognised public utility foundation dedicated to research in the humanities and social sciences. Its aim is to improve practices in the fields of humanitarian and social action, in France and all over the world, by supporting researchers and developing collaborations with academic institutions. To successfully complete its actions, the Foundation follows the values and principles of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement, and is based on the scientific expertise and methodologies that guarantee its efficiency and form the basis of its identity.

Our first ambition: improving practices



3 tools for action

research

The Foundation supports research by allocating postdoctoral fellowships, constructing research programmes in cooperation with our partners and awarding research prizes to innovative or deserving researchers.

events

The Foundation takes part in the global debate by organising events that bring researchers and NGOs together, and by taking part in events to disseminate and promote research for the benefit of the most vulnerable.

publications

The Foundation disseminates knowledge through a range of editorial projects in order to improve the impact of the research results and make them available for different audiences (academics, civil society organisations, the general public).

Our social utility

From monitoring activities to assessing our social utility

The French Red Cross Foundation is a State-approved public utility. But despite formalising the usefulness of our mission within society¹, this statutory and legal recognition is not sufficient to measure its effects, especially with the groups with whom we interact.

Our missions are clearly defined. We aim to help produce scientific knowledge in the fields of humanitarian and social action, specifically where there are gaps and needs. The objective is to develop practices, enrich analyses, provide answers to concerns in the field, and institutionalise a dialogue between the academic and operational worlds. Ultimately, it is a matter of supporting those who work to alleviate suffering amongst the most vulnerable groups, to transform situations of inequalities and fragility.

The Foundation has worked hard. Its results are measurable. At the end of 2021, it reached the threshold of 100 grants awarded to researchers on issues of health, migration, disaster management and international solidarity issues. It has multiplied publications and spaces of debate in order to disseminate this new scientific knowledge and to encourage discussion.

Have our efforts been successful? Has the knowledge achieved its targets? Has the research contributed to changing practices? No one doubts the need for research; no one doubts the need to continually advance social and humanitarian action. But have we laid the groundwork for this research to have a concrete impact on action?

In answer to these questions, the Foundation has decided to embark on a process of evaluation of its social utility. This decision is based on a twofold necessity. The first is evaluating in order to evolve, that is, to have the tools to reorient our strategies, and to learn from our mistakes, in a logic of continuous improvement. Secondly, it is about being accountable, naturally to our partners, but also to researchers, students, stakeholders, volunteers, institutions, and even the general public. Which is the least you can do as a foundation recognised as a public utility...

This is an unprecedented and complex exercise, particularly because of the Foundation's specific positioning. It is neither a research institution, strictly speaking, nor a mere sponsor. We are a third space devoted to research, which makes a point of honour of developing the link between research and society concerning major contemporary humanitarian and social challenges. How can we measure the amount of links that are created? How can we describe the dialogue established between the scientific community and stakeholders in the field? How can we quantify the value of an exchange of knowledge between researchers from all over the world?

That is our challenge. We will rise to it in the company of the ecosystem that we have assembled around us, whose quality and diversity may be a first indicator of our social utility. In 2021, the Foundation will begin a consultation with its scientific stakeholders, including its grant recipients and award winners, to establish the first steps to assess its social utility in 2022.

¹While a single definition is still being debated, the Foundation bases itself on the one shared by many SSE organisations "The activity of a social economy organisation is of social utility if its observable result and, in general, explicit objective, over and above any other objectives of producing goods and services for individual users, to contribute to social cohesion (notably by reducing inequalities), to solidarity (national, international or local: the local social link), to sociability, and to the improvement of the collective conditions for sustainable human development (in particular by reducing inequalities). collective conditions for sustainable human development (including education, health, the environment and democracy). democracy). This definition by French economist Jean Gadrey is quoted in many texts and used by Avise (avise.org).

To start this project of measuring social utility, the Foundation is basing itself on **a first set of key figures*** aimed at measuring this research that 'counts', for and with humanitarian and social actors, according to the notion of the common good.

100%

- of supported research has resulted in open access publications
- of research has been produced in French and translated into English in order to take part in the global scientific debate
- of our collective events and publications have brought together and engaged scientists and practitioners
- of our webinars have connected practitioners and researchers from several continents around the social sciences

Supporting the independence and disciplinary and geographic diversity of research in the humanities and social sciences

- **75** grant recipients
- **25** research award recipients
- More than **15** disciplines supported (top 5: sociology, anthropology, political science/international relations, geography, economics.)

Promoting results through open access publications and materials adapted to different audiences

- **34** bilingual scientific papers available online (+ 37 in preparation)
- **4** books on humanitarian transition in the *Devenir humaine* collection
- **17** articles published by our laureates in *Humanitarian Alternatives*
- Tens of thousands of views of our laureates' articles in *The Conversation*

Promoting the link between research and society by organising moments of exchange and debate

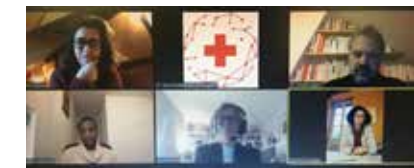
- **7** international multi-stakeholder conferences in Africa and the Middle East
- **4** days of meetings of our promotions in Paris
- **5** webinars to connect Francophone countries around social science researchers

Initiating and funding research in response to the concerns of front-line actors

- A total of **20** research countries
- **53 %** of research conducted in Africa (14 countries)
- **28 %** of research conducted in metropolitan France
- **15 %** of research in French overseas territories and other island states (Comoros, Haiti)
- **4 %** other (Lebanon, Laos, Germany)

*period: 2014 - 2021

Highlights of 2021



'Instant Recherche' webinar-3rd edition - focusing on 'Migrations and Population movements'

january

the Foundation takes part in the RC3 global workshop

may



7th edition of our international Conference 'Humanitarian Transition' in the Indian Ocean

july

Launch of the 2022 class of researchers (13 new projects selected)

september

Workshop co-organised by the OECD WISE Centre and the Foundation 'Identifying the new vulnerable in the wake of Covid-19'

october



IHSA International Conference co-organised in Paris by the IHSA and the Foundation, with 2 panel discussions presented by the Foundation

november

Seminar for the restitution at the French Red Cross of the research on Covid-19 supported by the Foundation

november

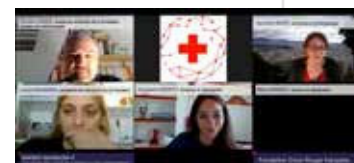


Participation in the 'RC3 Collaborative Research on Volunteering' at the IFRC NSD Summit

december

1st issue of our new publication 'Practices & Humanities' is available on line

february



'Instant Recherche' webinar -4th edition - focusing on 'Risks and disasters'

mai



2nd issue of the 'Practices & Humanities' series

july



'Instant Recherche' webinar - 5th edition - focusing on the Indian Ocean

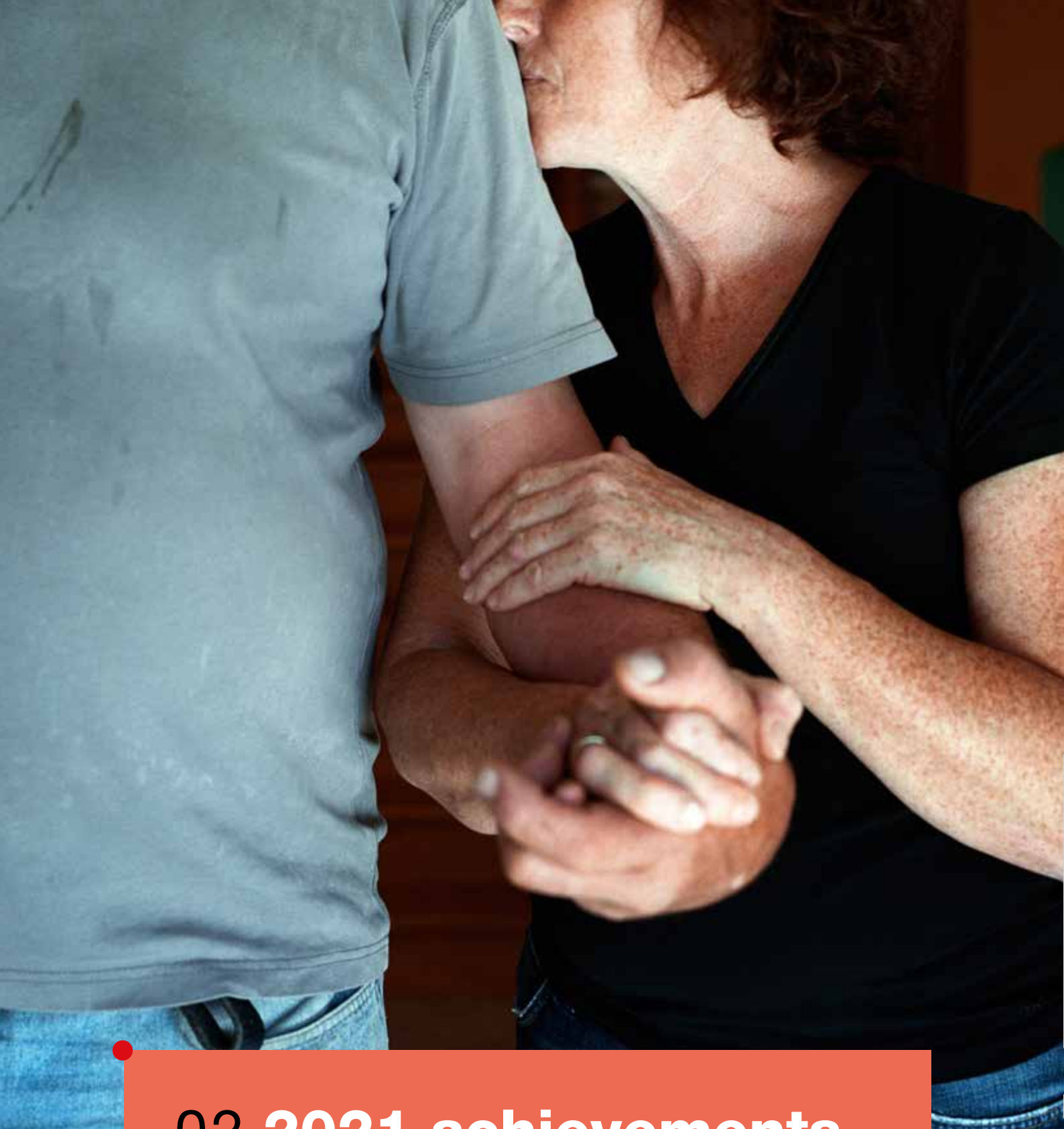
october



2021 Research Awards Ceremony at Sciences Po Paris

november

Yearlong contribution to the dialogue between research and civil society about a sector in transition



Research

In 2021, the Foundation selected and accompanied a total of 29 francophone researchers, working in 13 countries: 14 fellowship laureates from 2020, 12 fellowship winners from 2021, and three research prize winners. Despite their varied methodologies, disciplines and approaches, the researchers share a common goal: shedding light, by means of the tools of the social sciences and humanities, on realities and social experiences in the field, as well as on the needs of vulnerable people, to enable the emergence of innovative and sustainable solutions for humanitarian and social action, based on scientific data.



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accompanied
researchers



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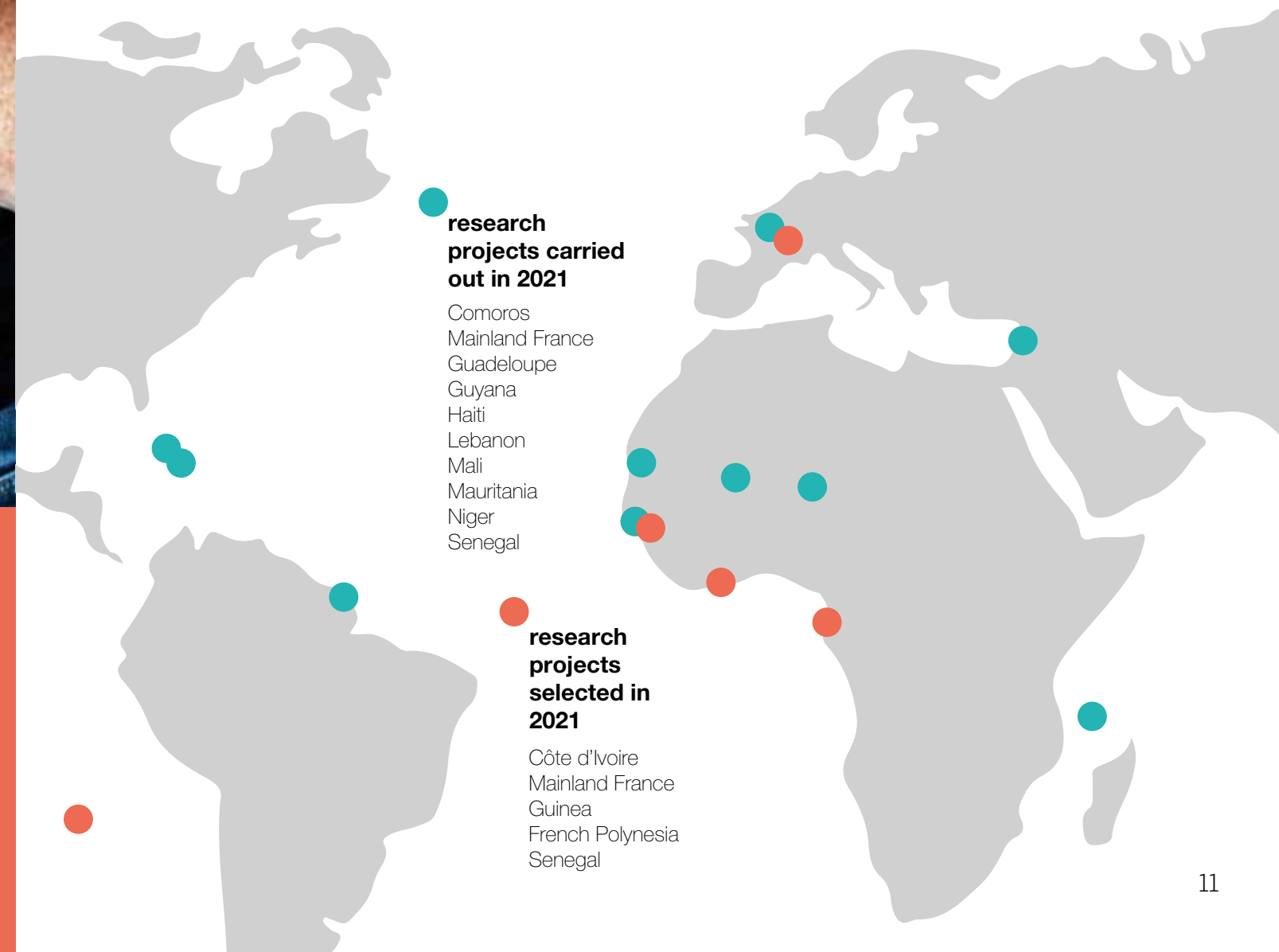
research
prizes awarded



13

research territories,
all members of the
Francophonie

02 2021 achievements



A thematic research, solidly anchored in reality

Should research in the humanities and social sciences ask questions or answer them? The Foundation believes that it should do both. Its mission is to think about the future of social and humanitarian action, analysing the profound transformations of the contexts in which this action is carried out, and their consequences on operational models, new partnerships, or the role and place of local NGOs. Following a thematic approach, it organises its action by addressing the priority issues of the coming decades: health needs, migration, the management of risks and disasters related, in particular, to climate change. Finally, it naturally tries to respond to the questions, needs and problems raised by operational staff. Sometimes in an emergency, as was the case during the Covid-19 crisis in 2020. Often in the context of calls for grant applications, which it co-develops with its partners.

In all cases, the Foundation accompanies and supports research as close as possible to the areas concerned by humanitarian and social action. It concentrates its resources on projects involving surveys, collections of unpublished data, and in-depth contact with populations.

Between reflection and action, between the academic world and fields of intervention, between emergencies and the long-term, it strives to be useful, for the benefit of the most vulnerable populations.

Our 3 priority topics



Health and epidemics

Understanding populations' health situations and needs, taking into account the socio-cultural dimensions in actions relative to access to care, prevention and health systems.



Migrations and displacements

Better grasping the origins and sources of migrations, the strategies and lived experiences of exiles, and the relevance of the humanitarian response. Accompanying the renewal of practices concerning this issue which has taken on a global importance.



Risks and disasters

Studying the causes of population vulnerabilities, the relevance of their preparedness, and their perception of risks, as well as the innovative humanitarian responses trialled in the most affected areas.



A cross-cutting theme: humanitarian transition

To anticipate and address the challenges arising from the current evolution of the humanitarian sector, with the aim of studying these major changes in terms of operational models, new partnerships, and reconfiguration of the roles of actors.

Focus Covid Emergency

11 research initiatives, adapted to the emergency

Exceptional situation, exceptional mobilisation. Between 2020 and 2021, no less than eight research projects were supported by the Foundation on the topic of the Covid-19 pandemic. Conducted in France, several African countries and Haiti, this research notably analysed the impact of this unprecedented crisis on the most vulnerable populations. But the researchers also took a broad interest in the fate of front-line actors, volunteers and employees, who were sometimes destabilised by the scale and nature of the crisis. Some research results have already been presented to the volunteers and employees of the Red Cross.

Focus: Risk and Disaster Management

Objective: reducing vulnerability

Over the past four years, the Foundation has supported nearly a dozen research projects on the topic of natural disasters. These studies primarily respond to operational questions about the effectiveness of information and prevention campaigns. Despite the efforts of NGOs on the ground, the messages that are delivered are not sufficient to change people's decisions, behaviours and perceptions. Why? How to combat harmful prejudices? How to develop a culture of risk? How to maintain the memory of disasters? How to make prevention messages intelligible, acceptable, effective? These are the very concrete questions that the research conducted by post-doctoral researchers supported and accompanied by the Foundation has tried to answer. With new insights, possibilities for action, but also reflections on public policies, the impact of the local context and even new issues related to digital technology.

The ultimate goal is to improve people's resilience to crises, to help them to prepare, to adopt the right behaviours and to better withstand the shock when the event occurs. Because climatic, geological and other events, sometimes spectacular, become disasters only when they encounter the most vulnerable human societies.



14 research projects carried out in 2021

A detailed presentation of each research project is available online

Topic Migrations and displacements

Isolation of older immigrants in Seine-Saint-Denis

Gloria FRISONE, anthropologist, EHESS

Partner: **Agirc-Arrco**

Studying older immigrants' access to health prevention and promotion measures included in the 'Bien vieillir' plans in Seine-Saint-Denis. The aim here is to examine the objective conditions limiting access to these measures, as well as the representations of old age by immigrants, their relatives and the associative or public actors concerned.

International humanitarian aid's shelter and housing assistance: the case of Syrian tenant-refugees in Bar Elias, Lebanon

Nicole TABET, geographer, University of Lille

Seeking to highlight the discrepancies between short-sighted humanitarian aid policies and the sociological realities of refugees, actors and the local context, emphasising the limits of contemporary humanitarian intervention in a global context of prolonged exile.

Topic Health & epidemics

Towards participatory malaria prevention strategies for pregnant women

Samba DIARRA, sociologist, University of Bamako

Partner: **AXA Research Fund**

Evaluating various interventions against malaria amongst pregnant women in Mali. The particular objective of the research is to identify levers for a better community engagement for taking Sulfadoxine Pyrimethamine (SP) amongst pregnant women in the rural commune of Safo.

Poor workers destabilised, poor workers mobilised. Social inequalities in the age of the pandemic(s)

Cyrine GARDES, sociologist, EHESS

Understanding the employment disruptions caused by the health measures, survival strategies and the return to employment of vulnerable and precarious populations.

Volunteers in an epidemic context: psychological impact, protection and innovations in practices in the context of Covid-19

Émilie MOSNIER, epidemiologist, University of Guyana

Describing the psychological and social consequences of involving French Red Cross volunteers in the response to the epidemic in the medium term.

Between care and cure: volunteers in the context of COVID-19 in Senegal

Séverine CARILLON, anthropologist, Paris Descartes University

Analysing the practical, subjective and contextualised experience that volunteers have in quarantining asymptomatic confirmed carriers on dedicated extra-hospital sites in Senegal.

L'EHPAD « hors es murs » : un modèle innovant d'accompagnement à domicile face aux défis de la lutte contre l'isolement

Louis BRAVERMAN, sociologist, EHESS

Partner: **Agirc-Arrco**

Questioning how 'off-site' EHPAD-type schemes can respond to the challenges of addressing social isolation amongst seniors.

Strengthening endogenous micro-reforms to improve sexual and reproductive health services in three Sahelian countries (Mali, Mauritania, Niger)

Aïssa DIARRA, sociologist, EHESS Marseille

Examining micro-reforms and local innovations that could improve access and use of services related to sexual and reproductive health and family planning.

The psychosocial impact of the Covid-19 health crisis on Red Crescent volunteers in the Comoros: what place for mental health support and management?

Annabelle JACCARD, Doctor of Psychology, University of Paris

Identifying the needs of NGOs involved in managing the Covid-19 crisis, in order to reorganise practices and pay particular attention to psychosocial suffering in an epidemic context.

Topic Risks & disasters

Strengthening the Nigerien population's resilience to floods: adaptation of humanitarian actions to socio-cultural contexts in Niamey

Adam ABDOU ALOU, geographer, Grenoble Alpes University

Partner: **AXA Research Fund**

Documenting the socio-cultural determinants that influence the adaptive capacities of populations in order to enable stakeholders to integrate them into their prevention and risk reduction actions, and to allow the populations to become actors of their own security.

Training and prevention. Survey of trainers and users of mobile applications in the context of health emergencies

Lukinson JEAN, sociologist, University of Limoges

Understanding the pedagogical methods used by the Haitian Red Cross training centre and establishing the preferences of the people concerned in terms of training methods.

Major Factors Controlling the Perception of Risk (FAMACOR): a study of perceptions of natural hazards in Guadeloupe and factors inhibiting the development of a culture of risk

Yves MAZABRAUD, University of Nice Sophia Antipolis

Improving the effectiveness of risk awareness and educational operations within the framework of the project 'Paré pas Paré' led by PIRAC (French Red Cross).

Topic Humanitarian transition

Why volunteer, and what for? Freeing, connecting and reconnecting

Bénédicte BONZI, anthropologist, EHESS

Asking what the purpose of commitment is for volunteers, for the Red Cross and for public policy, and giving the Red Cross tried and tested tools to understand, analyse and react to the withdrawal of volunteers.

On the Front Line: recognition and professionalisation strategies amongst front-line humanitarian workers

Verena RICHARDIER, sociologist, Ecole Normale Supérieure de Lyon

Studying the 'foot soldiers' on the humanitarian front, the obstacles to professional recognition they encounter and the professionalisation strategies they adopt to achieve this recognition, in particular the training systems, like the one organised by the Africa Bioforce Centre in Dakar.

2021 fellowships: the laureates

In 2021, the Foundation Board selected a number of laureates almost equal to that of the record year 2020, from the applications received in response to the Foundation calls for fellowships throughout the year. The 13 laureates, from a variety of disciplines and research fields, began their work between September and December. For 12 months, they will be supported by the Foundation in the concrete implementation of their research. From September 2022 onwards, the first results will be used and disseminated through our publications or during events, meetings and debates.

- 01 **Mauricio ARANDA**, PhD in political science, Paris Nanterre University, for his project: 'Professionals between health and social care. Divisions of labour and associative arrangements for access to care in Île-de-France (PROSANSO)'
- 02 **Thibault BESOZZI**, PhD in sociology, University of Caen Normandy, for his project: 'In search of oneself: bodies and identities of the great outsiders integrating a "Village d'insertion" in Nancy (CIGM)'
- 03 **Chiara BROCCO**, PhD in Anthropology, EHESS Paris, for her project: 'From informal living spaces to independent housing. Difficulties of migrant individuals and families in the reception process: analyses and proposals for solutions'
- 04 **Lauriane DOS SANTOS**, PhD in sociology, EHESS Paris, for her project: 'Social isolation and precariousness amongst the elderly: An ethnography of old age in French Polynesia (EPVF)'
- 05 **Dima EL KHOURI**, Doctor of Geography, University of Caen Normandy, for her project: 'Risk perception and social cohesion in Lebanon'
- 06 **Stephanie ESPEJO ZEBALLOS**, PhD student in urban planning, University of Lille, for her project: 'The effects of long-term shelter for the homeless during the two lockdowns. Case study from the Centre d'Hébergement et d'Assistance aux Personnes Sans-Abri (CHAPSA) in Nanterre'
- 07 **Christelle HOUNSOU**, PhD in sociology, University of Paris, for her project, 'The Other Medical Desertification: Socio-economic determinants and obstacles to access to dental care'
- 08 **Stéphanie MALTAIS**, Doctor of International Relations, University of Ottawa (Canada), for her project: 'Exploratory study of the localisation of health crisis management in the context of COVID-19 in Guinea'
- 09 **FOUED NASRI**, PhD in political science, CERI Sciences Po Paris, for his project: 'BANCRISIS: the "suburbs" in the face of the COVID crisis'
- 10 **Modou NDIAYE**, PhD in geography, Cheikh Anta Diop University of Dakar (Senegal), for his project: 'Perception of health risks and adaptation to climate change amongst populations of the Langue de Barbarie (Saint-Louis du Sénégal)'
- 11 **Emmanuel NIYONSABA**, PhD in sociology, Université Le Havre Normandie, for his project, 'Uses of ICTs by older immigrants in situations of relational vulnerability: towards an increased use in support of long-distance social ties and well-being?'
- 12 **Maimouna YMBA**, PhD in geography, Université d'Artois (France), for her project: 'The effects of climate change and urban heat islands on health: an analysis of the situation and the development of a strategic action plan to support the decision to mitigate the phenomenon of heat islands in the agglomeration of Abidjan (CHACLICUS)'

3 research prizes awarded in 2021

The French Red Cross Foundation's Research Prizes promote scientific work that is already completed or innovative areas of reflection on humanitarian and social issues. Open to all humanitarian and social science subjects and to all nationalities, they reward scientific excellence and human engagement. The Foundation's 2021 prizes amounted to €3,000 in prize money (excluding the honorary prize).



Dr Carolina KOBELINSKY

Doctor of Anthropology
Research Fellow at LESC
(CNRS-Université Paris Nanterre)

2021 Research Award
for her anthropology research on migration issues and border areas

Pr Vinh-Kim NGUYEN

Doctor of Medicine and Anthropology
Co-Director of the IHEID
Global Health Centre (Geneva)

2021 'Honorary' Award
for his lifetime achievement in social medicine and anthropology, devoted to the fight against epidemics and access to treatments

Dr Mamane Sani SOULEY ISSOUFOU

Doctor of Health Anthropology
Research Associate at LASDEL (Niger)

2021 Research Award
for his anthropology research on local practices and micro-innovations in health systems in West Africa

By supporting researchers in this changing world, the Red Cross Foundation is responding to this challenge of history. [The prize] is a call for engagement, a call to collaborate with humanitarian and social actors, for the good of the people.

Mamane Sani SOULEY ISSOUFOU

A video portrait of each winner is available on the Foundation's YouTube channel

Events

In 2021, the gradual resumption of face-to-face activities enabled the Foundation to organise or take part in a number of events which had been postponed for nearly two years due to the health crisis.

In May, the Foundation actively took part in the organisation of the 2021 global workshop of the RC3 consortium, in order to continue the pooling of the expertise of the Movement's entities devoted to research. The annual International Conference, a flagship event, was held in July in Saint-Denis de La Réunion to discuss the ongoing humanitarian transition in the area. In November, the Foundation partnered with the IHSA International Conference in Paris, where it offered two hybrid international panels and presented its three 2021 Research Awards. In mid-November, researchers who had reflected on the effects of the health crisis on volunteer engagement came to present their work to French Red Cross operational staff and volunteers, who gathered at the Red Cross Campus at the initiative of the Foundation.

Finally, given the success of the webinar formula, launched at the peak of the crisis to allow exchanges to continue remotely, the Foundation organised three editions of the *Instant Recherche* in 2021, around its priority themes 'Migrations,' 'Disasters' and 'Humanitarian Transition.'

Instant Recherche 3rd edition

'A social science perspective on migrations' With the participation of Dr Yasmine Bouagga, 2020 Research Awards winner

19 January 2021
Online webinar

2021 International Conference

'Humanitarian Transition in the Indian Ocean'

1-2 July 2021
Saint-Denis de La Réunion
Hybrid event

Covid-19 research reporting workshop

'A social science perspective on Covid-19 sanitary crisis' Volunteering in an epidemic context: presentation of research carried out with the French Red Cross (2020-2021)

16 November 2021
French Red Cross Campus

RC3 (RCRC Research Consortium) global workshop

'Building the added value of connecting research with practices'

11-12 May 2021
Online

Instant Recherche 5th edition

'Indian Ocean: land of challenges and innovations for humanitarian actors' With 5 panellists, researchers or practitioners, all specialists in this geographic area

12 October 2021
Online

Instant Recherche 4th edition

'A social science perspective on disasters' With the participation of Dr Sandrine Revet, 2019 Research Awards winner

18 May 2021
Online

6th International Humanitarian Studies Association (IHSA) Global Conference

'New realities of politics and humanitarianism: between solidarity and abandonment'

3-5 November 2021
Sciences Po - Paris
Hybrid event

Video recordings of the three editions of the *Instant Recherche* webinar and of the round tables of the International Conference in La Réunion are available on the Foundation's YouTube channel

02 events

Focus: 2021 International Conference

'Humanitarian Transition in the Indian Ocean' Saint-Denis de La Réunion (hybrid event) 1-2 July 2021

- An innovative 7th edition covering a geographical area, co-organised with the University of Reunion, the IRD and the FRC PIROI
- 2 days of debates, 6 round table discussions
- 46 speakers
- 160 registrants
- 13 connected countries
- 5 Indian Ocean Commission countries represented
- A dozen humanities disciplines involved
- Publication of a report with summaries of interventions and possible actions derived from the Q&A session (see publications page)

Highlighting humanitarian issues in the Indian Ocean

The 2021 International Conference of the French Red Cross Foundation focused on the theme of humanitarian transition in the Indian Ocean. Co-organised with the *Institut de recherche pour le développement* (IRD), in collaboration for this 2021 edition with the French Red Cross' Indian Ocean Regional Intervention Platform (PIROI) and the University of La Réunion, this innovative, hybrid conference, held in French and English, brought together approximately 100 stakeholders, remotely and in person, from humanitarian action, solidarity and the social and solidarity economy involved in the region. Although the conference focused on a region that sometimes lacks visibility on the international scene, it not only attracted experts from the six countries of the Indian Ocean Commission (IOC) but also connected participants from countries as diverse as Canada, Kenya, Switzerland, Panama and Tunisia.

Connecting those who act on vulnerabilities on the front lines and those who analyse them

In accordance with the Foundation's mission, this two-day meeting provided a space for dialogue with a wide range of stakeholders (humanitarian NGOs, multilateral agencies, local associations, public-private schemes, the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement) and university researchers from complementary disciplines such as sociology, anthropology, political science, law, economics and medicine, whilst ensuring that all voices were heard in order to chart the paths to better act together.

Each edition of your conference is an opportunity to discuss the transformations of the humanitarian sector and to reflect on how to make it more effective and more adapted to population needs. To this end, it allows us to work on how to better coordinate state action and that of the various organisations in the area concerned

Jacques BILLANT
Prefect of La Réunion.



Publications

Research results available in open access to different audiences

In 2021, the Foundation continued its specific editorial strategy, striving to adapt more to its different audiences. A new format was developed following the 2021 International Conference in La Réunion. It is a synthetic report, accessible to the greatest number, presenting the framework of the topics, a summary of each of the round table discussions and the possibilities for action resulting from the exchanges. This new format should allow and encourage the continuation of the dynamics initiated between actors in the field and the world of research during the conference.

With the prolongation of the health crisis and the delay it has caused in terms of the researchers' field work progress, the release of the scientific articles will be postponed until next year. The new series 'Practices & Humanities' is being developed, with the publication of a new issue and the preparation of several others. Finally, the Foundation is pursuing its strong involvement in the design and development of the 'Humanitarian Alternatives' review. Three issues were released in 2021, with contributions from several researchers supported by the Foundation.



Summary report of the international Conference in La Réunion

New format: a report based on the Conference discussions, with recommendations for action.



Practices & Humanities n° 2

An issue of the 'Practices & Humanities' publication, presenting research results in a more accessible way.



Three issues of the Humanitarian Alternatives review

March 2021: Gender-based and sexual violence: the current state of the humanitarian sector

July 2021: Research and humanitarian aid: the challenges of a collaboration

November 2021: Migration and nationalisms: what path for NGOs?

All articles of the review are available in open access online

A word from the researchers

Faced with emergencies and the need to act quickly, actors on the ground do not always have the opportunity to question their practices. Rather than simply answering their questions, we need to shed light on the action in the field with a new, enriched, offbeat perspective... I don't think our role as researchers is to come up with turnkey solutions. On the other hand, it is our responsibility to facilitate access to our work, perhaps with the use of new formats.

Sandrine REVET

PhD in Anthropology, Director of Research at Sciences Po Paris International Research Centre, winner of a Foundation Research Award for her work on the social, political and cultural actors and dynamics at work in the event of 'natural' disasters.

As opposed to models imposed from the outside, the memory of disasters has the advantage of contextualising resilience, relying on the knowledge of the history of the events that impacted the territories in question. In doing so, it reconciles experts and residents, in a mutual recognition, outlining the foundations of a co-developed, localised and adapted resilience.

Francisca ESPINOZA

PhD in Sociology and Psychosociology, member of the Institute for the History and Memory of Disasters (IHMEC), author of a study on the memory of disasters and the resilience of populations in La Réunion.

In the post-disaster period, research makes it possible to analyse the obstacles and levers of action that are at the origin of the opening and closing of the 'window of opportunity' of reconstruction. The idea is to understand the extent to which solidarity mechanisms improve resilience, that is, the ability to cope with disaster, and then to bounce back and reorganise.

Annabelle MOATTY

Doctor of Geography, author of a study on the mechanisms of solidarity deployed after Hurricane Irma in Saint-Martin.



03 the life of the Foundation

Governance

From January to September 2021, the Foundation is chaired by Prof. Jean-Jacques Eledjam, President of the French Red Cross. At the term of his mandate as president of the association, his successor, Mr Philippe Da Costa, was elected president of the Foundation at the October Board meeting, by a renewed Board of Administrators, made up of twelve administrators, divided into four colleges.

In 2021, the Board met four times, in April, July, October and December. For the development of the scientific mission, the Board of Administrators is assisted by a Scientific Council, composed of 15 members, with renowned expertise in the Foundation's fields of action. A group of 16 associated experts completes this pluridisciplinary and multisectoral governance, combining committed professionals from several continents.

the board

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Partners

The French Red Cross Foundation has a number of different partners to help develop its activities and fulfil its public utility missions. The Foundation co-develops research programmes with private organisations, institutional actors, and members of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement. To ensure its independence and to defend the values of academic research in the social sciences, the Foundation is equipped with a Charter expressing the values and principles that must guide the aims and methods of the relationship between the Foundation, the commissioners of research work, financial sponsors, and researchers affiliated to their establishments.

Responding to needs expressed in the field

international action and cooperation

- Canadian Red Cross
- Haitian Red Cross
- French Red Cross (DROI)
- International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent National Societies

overseas territories and island states

- PIRAC
- PIROI

territories in mainland France

- Croix-Rouge française (DABE)

Co-developing innovative programmes and inventing the humanitarian responses of the future

private sector

- Agirc-Arrco
- Fonds de dotation Compagnie Fruitière
- AXA Research Fund
- Unilever France
- Opella Healthcare France (Sanofi Group)
- Groupe Vv

institutional actors

- AFD (French Development Agency)
- Government of the Principality of Monaco

scientific partners

- École des hautes études en sciences sociales
- École des hautes études en santé publique
- The Institut Pasteur
- Centre Maurice Halbwachs (CNRS/EHESS)
- International Humanitarian Studies Association

Disseminating knowledge

media and skills-based sponsors

- Humanitarian Alternatives
- Editions Karthala
- The Conversation France

- Sup de Création - Groupe INSEEC
- Devoteam Customer Effectiveness
- Fondation Devoteam
- Fondation Carmignac

Encouraging reflection and debate with the Humanitarian Transition programme

- Crisis and Support Centre of the Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs
- IRD
- La Réunion University

The Foundation also wishes to express its gratitude to all the private donors who trusted it in 2021 and whose generosity will allow new knowledge to emerge to contribute to the improvement of human health and living conditions.

03 partners

As part of our disaster risk reduction programme in various countries, we have worked closely with the Foundation, which has supported socio-anthropological research on people's perception of risks. This research will allow us to better understand the populations we are addressing and ensure that our interventions are adapted to their daily lives, ultimately leading to lasting impacts.

Thuy-Binh NGUYEN

Technical Referent 'Disasters and Risks Reduction'
DROI, French Red Cross



Regardless of their field of activity, companies need to continually adapt and renew themselves. This priority can only be envisaged in the context of a close and constructive collaboration with the research sector, capable of developing innovative and exploitable processes. The same is true for those involved in philanthropy. Our foundations and associations must step back from time to time and take stock of the reflection and knowledge of the social sciences.

Marie-Pierre FABRE

President of the Fonds de dotation Compagnie Fruitière



Presentation of annual accounts

stabilisation of activity

The French Red Cross Foundation was created by transforming the Henry Dunant endowment fund. This transformation was enacted by a decree dated 1 September 2017 recognising the public utility of the Foundation.

In 2020, the Foundation adapted to the health crisis in order to maintain its research activities and deploy new ones. In 2021, it managed to stabilise its missions and continue the programmes disrupted by the pandemic, whilst resuming the research events and meetings that had been postponed the previous year.

Following the peak of resource mobilisation in 2020, the Foundation has stabilised its revenues, improved its operations and strengthened its equity. In 2021, the Foundation showed a net loss of €57,183 versus a balanced result in 2020. This deficit is mainly due to an increase in the depreciation and impairment allowance for buildings, amounting to €106,886 between the two years on the recently acquired real estate properties. These accounting accruals are temporary and do not affect the Foundation's treasury resources.

reinforcing property income

The French Red Cross Foundation has an initial endowment of €3,927,000, consisting mainly of five investment properties. This endowment makes it possible to receive property income. This finances a large part of the cost of operating, communicating, and appealing to public generosity, allowing the Foundation to collect the necessary financial resources to carry out its social missions. Real estate appraisals were carried out in 2021 on the total property portfolio. For each property, they show a current market value that is higher than their net book value, thus guaranteeing the amount of the Foundation's initial endowment.

In 2021, the project to optimise and develop the property portfolio continued with the support of expert volunteers. The financial support of the French Red Cross was pursued, strengthening the endowment to the amount of €700,000.

In 2021, the Foundation acquired a building in Arras for €349,100 and a retail space in Versailles for €310,000. These acquisitions are intended to reinforce the Foundation's sustainable property rental income. Several other real estate investment projects are under consideration, which should make it possible to finalise the real estate portfolio in 2022.

04 financial statement

funding diversification to ensure sustainable investment in research

To preserve its independence and carry out its research missions, the Foundation is pursuing its strategy of resource mobilisation with a diversification of its sources of funding in France and abroad, which was confirmed in 2021:

- Real estate rental income
- Partnerships with the private sector, businesses and foundations
- Partnerships with the entities of the French Red Cross and the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement
- Appeals to public generosity
- Public subsidies
- Sponsorship of services and skills
- Income from financial investments

This diversification has enabled an agile deployment of scientific programmes in the selected geographic research areas and around the strategic themes.

the income statement

The total sources of funding in 2021 amounted to €671,829, compared to €879,644 the previous year. This 24% decrease is mainly due to exceptional Covid-related inflows in 2020, which were not renewed this year. Operating costs amounted to €951,972, also significantly down from 2020. Operating income is negative by €280,143, mainly due to the €106,886 increase in accruals and depreciation on fixed assets.

The financial result is a surplus of €1,621 compared to a net deficit of €18,799 in 2020, which was penalised by a provision on unrealised capital losses on the financial portfolio. The provision on the securities portfolio was increased by €2,660 in 2021, reaching €25,987.

The financial contribution paid by the French Red Cross is recorded as an exceptional result. It amounted to €221,339 in 2021, an increase of €5,144 compared to the subsidy received in 2020, which amounted to €216,195.

The net result for the year 2021 is a deficit of €57,183 versus a balanced result in 2020. This shortfall is mainly due to the implementation of the entity's two projects that were presented by the foundation during its Board of Directors meeting on April 7, 2021. The reserves for these two projects were consummated in 2021, respectively to the amounts of:

- FLS (Fondation pour le lien social) project: €13,066
- DRM (Disaster Risk Management) project: €17,000

the balance sheet

assets

69% of the assets are fixed assets, mainly real estate, which derive from the Foundation's initial endowment and financial investments. The remaining 31% are current assets, mainly cash, receivables and accruals.

liabilities

On the liabilities side, the equity amounts to €5,580,4452, an increase of €639,952 as a result of the payment of the last instalment of €700,000 by the French Red Cross and the deficit of €57,183. The equity includes the previous deficits accumulated by the Henry Dunant real estate fund, which affect the Foundation's retained income by €861,711, and the expendable endowment of €2,100,000.

The dedicated funds amount to €82,029, a net decrease compared to 2020 following the acceleration of programmes that had been delayed by the health situation.

The other debts of €489,329 are mainly composed of supplier and social security debts and regularisation income received for research programmes running over several financial years.

The Foundation is not subject to any form of profit tax and does not engage in lucrative activities.

net result allocation

The 2021 net result is a deficit of €57,183.

At financial year end, the equity breakdown is as follows:	
Endowment	€3,627,000
Initial Capital	€300,000
Reserves for Internal Projects	€82,346
Other Reserves	€390,000
Retained Earnings	€-861,711
Current Result	€-57,183
Net Equity	€3,480,452

additional information

It must be noted that:

- No investment was made in companies headquartered in the territory of the French Republic
- A Financial Committee assists the Board with regard to financial investments, resource management, and budgetary and accounting control
- Annual accounts are available on the *French Journal Officiel* website

We certify that, in light of French accounting rules and principles, the annual accounts are regular, sincere, and give a faithful picture of the result of the operations over the past year, as well as of the Foundation's financial situation and assets at the end of this year.

Jean-Paul COLLIGNON
Certified Auditor
at PwC

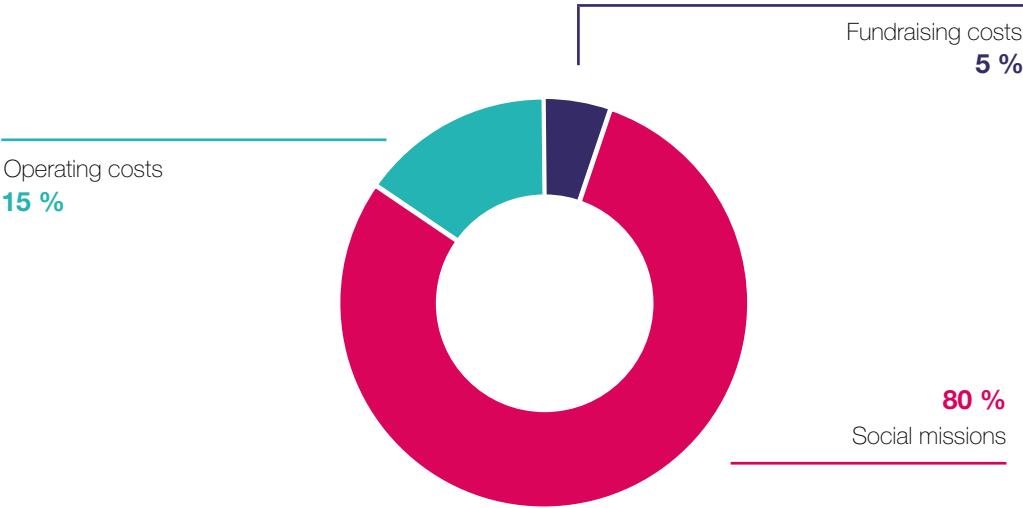
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at Deloitte & Associés

income statement key indicators

source of funds



use of funds



outlook for 2022

The Foundation’s fourth year of action and reflection is drawing to a close on a new impetus. A new impetus for governance first, with the election of Philippe Da Costa as President and the renewal of a Board of Directors ever more determined to strengthen the relationship between the research sector and the fields of humanitarian and social action. A new impetus for research, reinforced by our experience of mobilising the humanities and social sciences around the challenges of the pandemic, and enriched by the new forms of partnership that have resulted from this mobilisation, as close as possible to the front-line actors. Finally, an impetus for mobilisation around our resources and funding methods, in order to preserve free, independent research that is connected to the essential concerns of the actors.

At this beginning of 2022, the Foundation is fully aware of the challenges it will face, both in its *modus operandi* and in its *modus vivendi*, including:

- Concretely configuring the contribution of the human and social sciences in light of the transformations of social and humanitarian action, developing tools that are more adapted to its different audiences and testing new communication formats;
- Developing the most relevant methodologies and methods of interaction in consultation with stakeholders and researchers involved in action research;
- Exploring new partnerships and ways of mobilising resources which open up perspectives that are more respectful of everybody’s needs and temporalities;
- Internalising and mobilising the skills and expertise essential to initiate, support and promote quality research that is increasingly open to diversity;
- Never losing sight of the big picture: giving research the means to devise its own contribution to front-line operatives in the face of crises and vulnerabilities.

In 2022, with this in mind, the Foundation intends to continue its support for applied and action research in its priority areas, under the authority of its Scientific Council and in constant liaison with its group of associated experts. It will launch several calls for applications on major contemporary issues of access to health, migration, and the management of climate risks and disasters. It will continue to support international Francophone research, in dialogue with practitioners.

The year will be interspersed by several highlights, including the ‘*Rencontres de la Fondation*’ in Paris, the ‘*Instant Recherche*’ webinars and the global research workshop of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Research Consortium (RC3). Not to mention the research awards, designed to reward new paths of excellence that inspire us.

The Bénévo’Lab programme, launched with the French Red Cross, will be renewed, offering volunteers the possibility to ask researchers questions that arise from their daily commitment. We also want to develop numerous spaces for consultation and the co-construction of tools and methodologies, be it through the Forum of 100 (Editor’s note: meeting of all researchers accompanied by the Foundation since the beginning of its activity) or through exchanges with other stakeholders in the academic sector, the private sector and the publishing world. Finally, we will study new areas of development to consolidate our sources of funding and our long-term outreach opportunities, with the support of our Finance Committee.



Virginie TROIT
Director

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the Foundation on YouTube

Have you taken the time to explore the content available on the Foundation's official YouTube channel?

You will find more than **120 videos and films**, a record of all the events organised by the Foundation:

- Annual International Conferences (thematic round table discussions on a given geographical area)
- The *Rencontres de la Fondation* (conclusions of the work of the researchers supported by the Foundation)
- The *Instants Recherche* (thematic webinars to follow online throughout the year)

You will also find **the portrait in pictures of the 24 researchers awarded** with research prizes by the Foundation since 2014.

Browse our playlists and (re)watch the debates that animated international conferences, webinars, meetings, and award ceremonies.



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acknowledgements

Each year, in the pages of its annual report, the Foundation wishes to pay tribute to the photographers whose work opens up new perspectives on its priority research territories and themes.

This year, to illustrate our 'Risks and disasters' theme, we wanted to highlight the work of the photographer **Frédérique Jouval**, including her work *'Entre terre et mer'* about the fallout of Cyclone Xynthia in western France. 'By far the most violent and deadly natural disaster in recent decades, with nearly 60 deaths between Charente-Maritime and Vendée. A French-style Katrina, a tragedy that left scars on the earth and in people's minds,' as Frédérique Jouval described it, during the exhibition of her images in Paris in 2012, two years after the disaster.

After several years as a photographic reporter for the Sygma news agency, Frédérique Jouval began a career in the early 1990s as a freelance journalist and made numerous reports which she exhibited in France and abroad. She has won several awards for her work, including first prize at the Festival of Women Photographers in Riazan, Russia in 1994. She was the winner of the Yann Arthus-Bertrand 3P Grant in 2005, then of the Talent Grant *'Portrait dans tous ses états'* from Photographie.com in 2007. In October 2009, she was a finalist in the Carmignac photojournalism Award for her report on the Gaza Strip.

The French Red Cross Foundation thanks Frédérique Jouval for her kind permission to use her photographs in this report, in line with the research themes supported by the Foundation in 2021 on cultures of risk and risk and disaster prevention.



Photo captions:

- Cover photo: the oyster port of Charron in Charente-Maritime.
- Photo page 4: the guard port at low tide. Charron, Charente-Maritime.
- Photo page 10: Xynthia left wounds that are still raw. Before thinking about the future, some people are still licking their wounds. La Faute sur mer, Vendée.
- Photo page 28: Postcard from the early 19th century, illustrating a storm that hit the village of Boucholeurs in Charente-Maritime.

The whole project *'Entre terre et mer'* by Frédérique Jouval can be found on the website of the gallery *Fait et Cause* (Paris)

sophot.org

list of key abbreviations and acronyms

AFD: Agence française de développement (French Development Agency)
APHP: Assistance publique — hôpitaux de Paris (Public Assistance – Paris Hospitals)
CERI: Centre de recherche internationale – Sciences Po Paris (Centre for International Studies)
CNRS : Centre national de la recherche scientifique (French National Centre for Scientific Research)
CSO: Civil Society Organisations
DABE: Direction des activités bénévoles et de l'engagement (Department of Volunteer Activities of the French Red Cross)
DIAIR: Inter-ministerial Delegation for the Reception and Integration of Refugees
DROI: Direction des relations et opérations internationales (Department of International Relations and Operations of the French Red Cross)
EHESP: École des hautes études en santé publique (School of Advanced Studies in Public Health)
EHESP: École des hautes études en sciences sociales (School of Advanced Studies in the Social Sciences)
EHPAD: Établissements d'hébergement pour personnes âgées dépendantes (Residential facilities for dependent elderly people)
ENS: École normale supérieure (French Grande École)
EPFL: École polytechnique fédérale de Lausanne
ESSEC: École supérieure des sciences économiques et commerciales (French Business School)
FAMACOR: Major factors controlling the conception of risks
FRC: French Red Cross
GFARC: Global First Aid Reference Centre
ICRC: International Committee of the Red Cross
IFRC: International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies
ISTEC: Institut supérieur des sciences techniques et économie commerciale (Digital Marketing School)
IRD : Institut de recherche pour le développement (French National Research Institute for Sustainable Development)
IUT: Institut universitaire de technologie (University Institute of Technology)
PIRAC: Plateforme d'intervention régionale Amériques-Caraïbe (Intervention Platform of the French Red Cross in the Caribbean)
PIROI: Plateforme d'intervention régionale de l'océan Indien (Intervention Platform of the French Red Cross in the Indian Ocean)
PWC : Price waterhouse Coopers
RC3: Red Cross Red Crescent Research Consortium
SDG: Sustainable Development Goals
SSE: Social and Solidarity Economy
UH: University Hospital
UMR: Unité mixte de recherche (Joint Research Unit)

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