

Taking emergency preparedness action to scale







" Ning "

I'm not as prepared as I thought I was... You don't need a "hook" to compel me to take action.

I care about being safe.

You just need to reach me during my "moments that matter".











- People are unlikely to be thinking about emergencies unless one is imminent, they are experiencing one or have experienced one in the relatively recent past.
- Understanding a person's context is critical to motivating preparedness action. If a
 message and action does not reflect a person's context and doesn't provide an
 immediate opportunity or address a perceived immediate threat, it's unlikely to
 prompt action.

Because

• Everything we are asking people to do outside of that moment of experiencing an emergency is happening alongside the busy-ness of life.



Value Action



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VISION: Human dignity, peace, safety and wellbeing for all

PURPOSE: Supporting and empowering people and communities in time of vulnerability, preventing and alleviating suffering across Australia and internationally through mobilising the power of humanity

P GOVED



Build an inclusive, diverse and active humanitarian movement based on voluntary service



2.5 million
people, reflecting
the diversity of
our community,
take voluntary
humanitarian
action with
Australian Red Cross
to help others



50% (of 2.5 million) are self organising and leveraging Australian Red Cross knowledge, expertise and evidence to advocate for and help others



Australians trust and respect Australian Red Cross



Save lives, build resilient communities and support people in disasters



3 million Australians are equipped to be prepared for and recover from disasters



There has been a four-fold national increase in investment (government, corporate, other) in disaster risk reduction and community resilience



Key partners in 14
Asia-Pacific countries
can demonstrate
correased capacity to
subsort communities
prepai for, respond
to and rebover
from disasters and
humanitarian crisss



Australian Red Cross is responding to disasters and other significant emergencies 100% of the time



Prevent and alleviate human suffering in times of war and conflict and promote non violence and peace



Australian attitudes and behaviours strongly reflect humanitarian values



100% of Australian organisations working in conflict zones have implemented an IHL action plan



Australian Red Cross has contributed directly to the Movement's increased impact in migration, disaster risk reduction, ensuring respect for IHL, the elimination of nuclear weapons and health care in danger



Improve the wellbeing of those experiencing extreme vulnerability



500,000 Australians are connected to and supported by the community to overcome their deep social exclusion



The wellbeing of young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples has improved by 20%



Migrants in transition have their humanitarian needs met and are participating in and included in Australian society



There has been a 50% improvement in community determined indicators in up to 20 of the most vulnerable communities in Australia



Australian governments are directing into justice reinvestment at least 50% of savings delivered by a 10% reduction in Australian prison numbers



Maintain a strong, innovative, sustainable and accountable organisation capable of achieving our humanitarian goals



All Red Cross people are empowered, engaged, accountable and acknowledged for their contribution to our humanitarian goals



[80 cents]* in every dollar raised is going directly to humanitarian outcomes and impacts



There are diversified multi-year funding streams in place with no single funding source exceeding 50%



Through an annual report, we have been transparent with the public each year about what we have achieved, where we have failed and the impact we have delivered



Provision of a safe, secure and cost effective supply of blood and related products



Efficient and effective business. We will continue our focus on delivering efficiencies in collection, processing, testing and distribution, while maintaining a focus on product quality, donor health and meeting customer requirements.



Secure Australian plasma. We are focused on testing and developing solutions to increase efficiency and reduce our cost to supply plasma products to the nation.



Greater contribution to healthcare. Our aim is by leveraging our skills and infrastructure to invest in the expansion of existing and new business and product lines, to deliver improved patient outcomes for Australians.



STRATEGY 2020



* exact amount to be confirmed



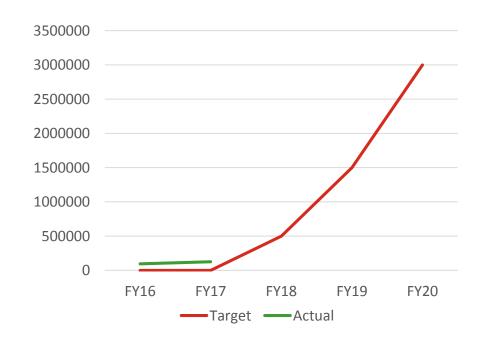


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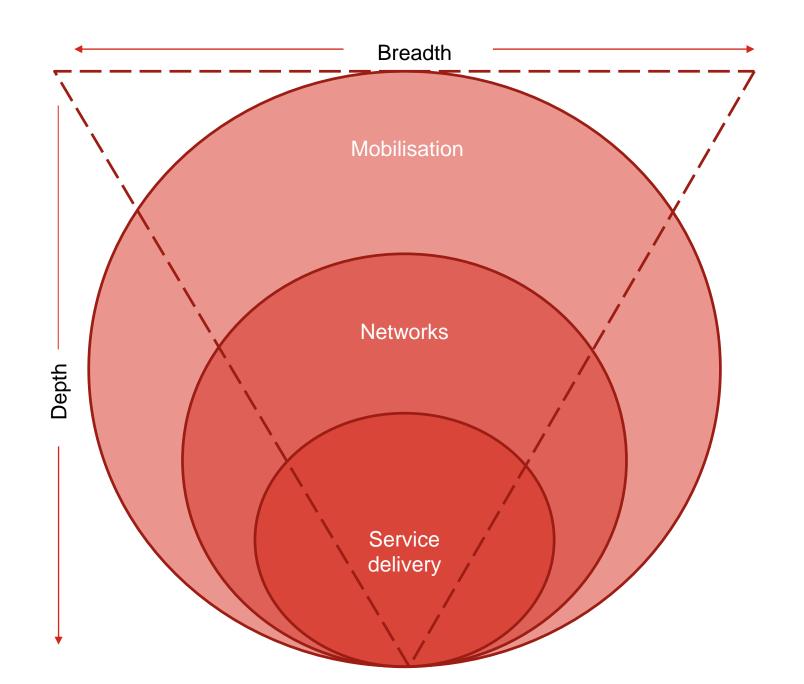


Immediate challenges

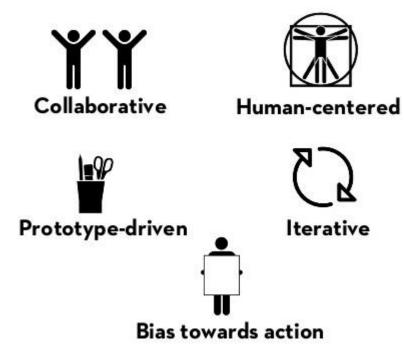
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 & infinite state
- Scale v impact
- Idea overload











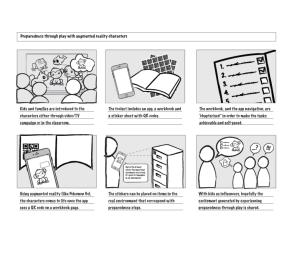
























CONCEPT THE POWER OF HINDSIGHT

You are placed into the home of a family that has been impacted by a severe storm event some time in the past, and the effects are all around you – from physical damage to evidence of ongoing stress such as financial hardship and relationship breakdown.

As you explore the rooms of the house, you are exposed to immersive back-stories of the lives of the family who live here and, with the power of hindsight, you are presented with opportunities to go back in time and improve the family's outcomes through your actions.









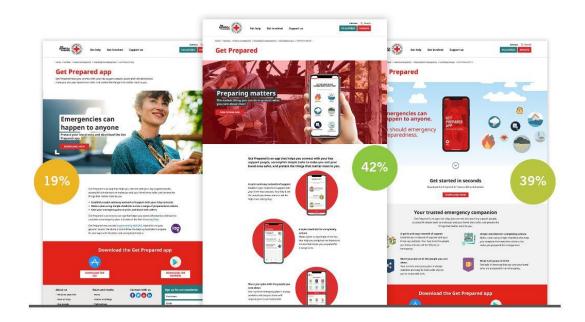


















- 76% of people surveyed had 2 or more people to rely on in a crisis
- Despite having people to call on in a crisis, 33% of people often felt quite lonely and were not sure of how to connect with people around them



 83% of people had taken one or more actions to prepare for a crisis



3 most common actions taken:

- 1) Stored important documents
- 2) Identified people to reach
- 3) Updated/purchased insurance

3 main prompts to take action:

- 1) Upcoming disaster
- 2) Health scare
- 3) Seeing a family member or friend experience a crisis



 People who had experienced an emergency were more likely to have taken action to prepare

Read more about this work at: https://medium.com/@projectequipped/



ENABLERS

- Lived experience of an emergency*
- Perception that there is an imminent and/or proximate risk*
- A health scare
- Witnessing a family or friend experience an emergency
- Having a responsibility for others
- Gender (middle-aged women are more likely to take preparedness action)*
- Having a condition that is likely to be exacerbated by an emergency.

BARRIERS

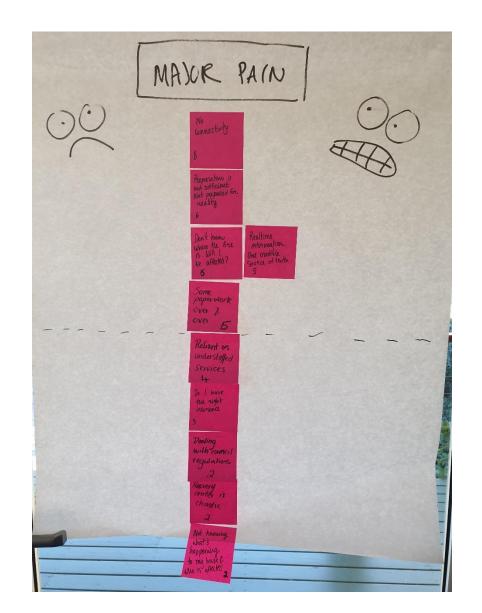
- Lack of time*
- Perception that there is not a proximate risk
- Inability to take action (real or perceived)
- Having other, more pressing priorities
- Perception that one is already prepared.

MOST COMMON ACTIONS TAKEN

- Storing important documents*
- Identifying people to reach out to
- Purchasing/updating insurance.









Key takeaways

Preparedness is a hard sell

The user comes first - action shouldn't be forced from the top down.

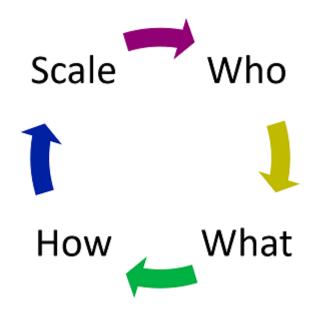
We need to better understand the whole human experience of emergencies endto-end.

Using evidence to inform decision-making is critical.

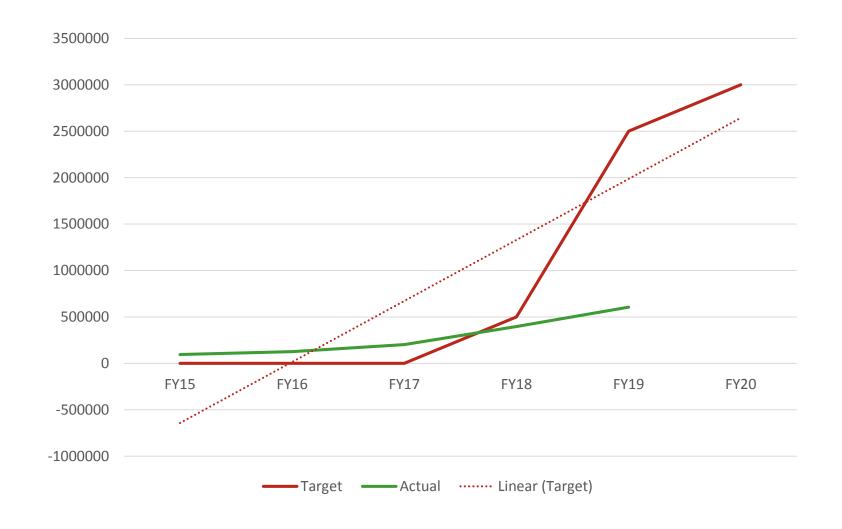
Working with people who think and do things differently inspires great things.



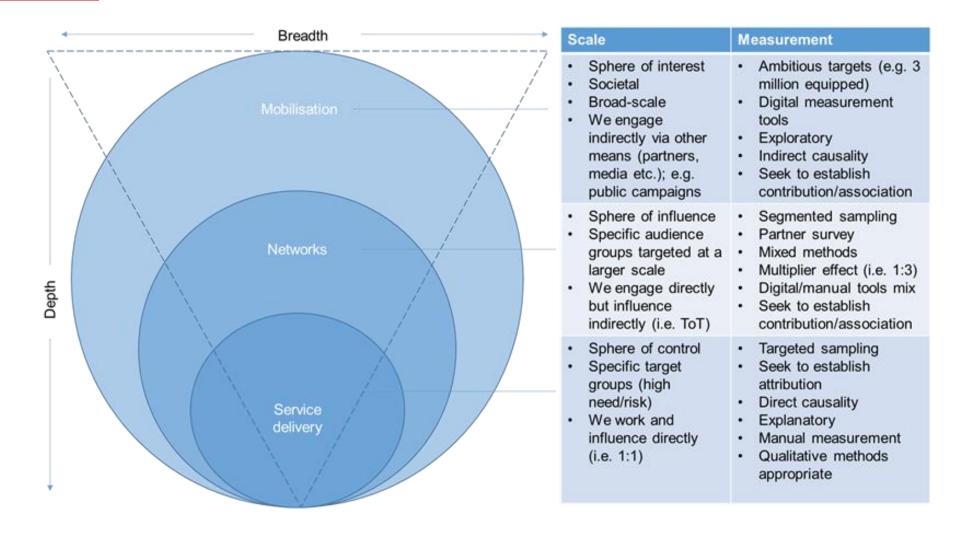














Opportunities

- Re-think how we work
- Space to explore the problem/s
- Improve how we measure our activities
- Lead with evidence
- Collaborate for greater impact



NEXT STEPS

- Articulate our learnings and insights to share before and after
- Continue to develop the Get Prepared app alongside IAG
- Explore actions we can take off the back of Tathra workshop
- Explore how we can integrate HCD methods into our service delivery
- Deliver a campaign in Sept dedicated to Nina
- Continue to improve our measurement framework
- Continue to collaborate





THANK YOU

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