



Missing Maps

Putting the World's Vulnerable People on the Map



Impact of Missing Maps

Contributions

Since 2014 Missing Maps users have contributed



58,832

Total Contributors



38,769,120

Total Edits



31,741,478

Building Edits



829,814

Roads (km)

How to join Missing Maps



1. Experience

- Watch the [‘What is Missing Maps’](#) video
- Attend a mapathon with one of the Missing Maps members
- Read the [Missing Maps Wiki](#)

2. Get introduced

- Get in touch with another Missing Maps member in the Red Cross Red Crescent movement
- Learn about Missing Maps and how to get more involved.

3. Build capacity

- Identify champions in your national society
- Get in touch with the Missing Maps and OpenStreetMap community in your country

4. Identify geographic areas to be mapped

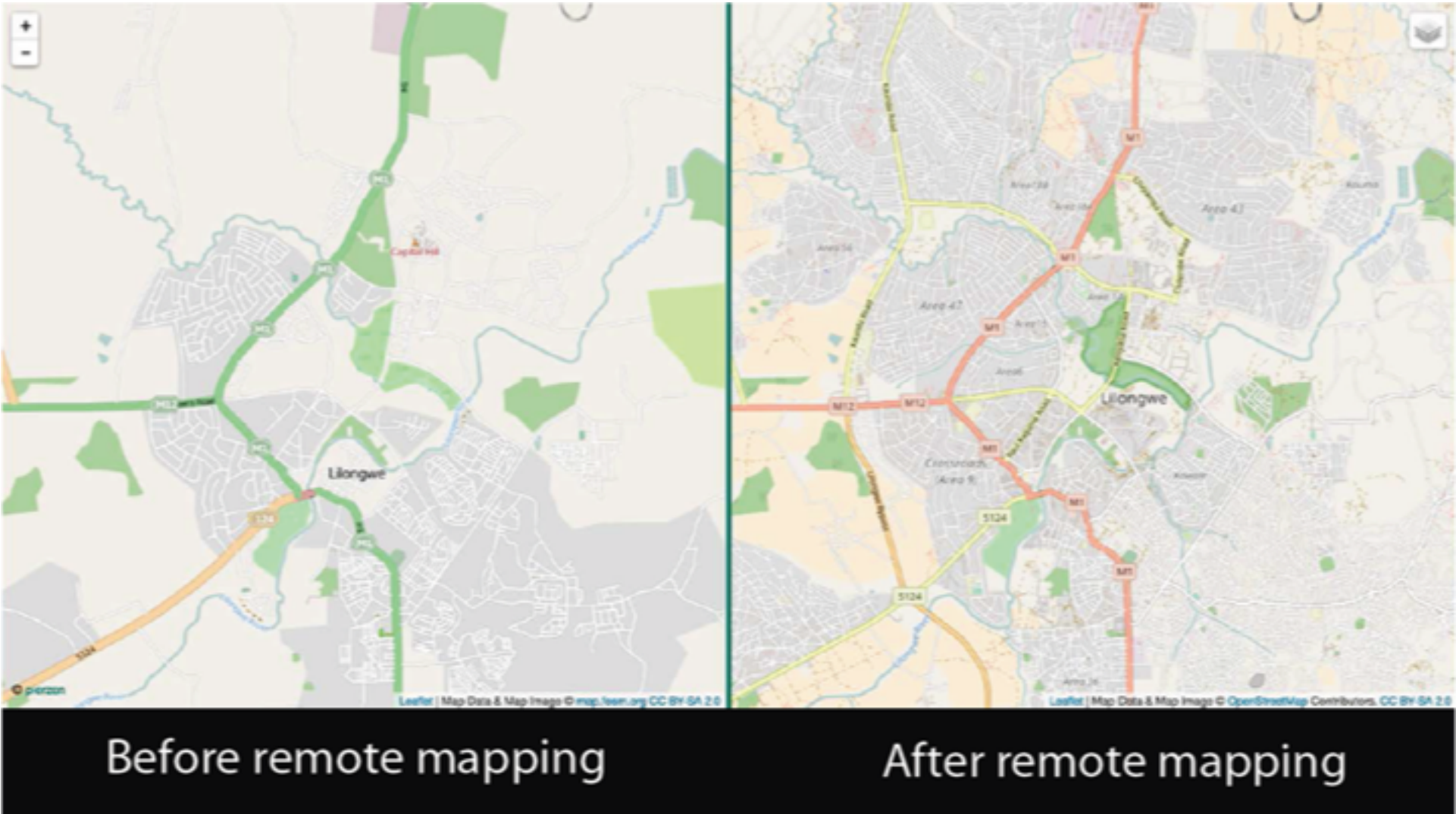
- Identify an area of interest from the international (or national) humanitarian programs
- Consult with Movement members of Missing Maps to identify program fit.
- Alternatively, ask the Missing Maps members for a task area

5. Implement

- Use and follow the [available materials](#) to host a mapathon
- Add local details to the map through field mapping activities
- Use the mapped information to plan risk reduction and disaster response activities

6. Sustain

- Write a Letter of Application; Sign Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)
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Before remote mapping

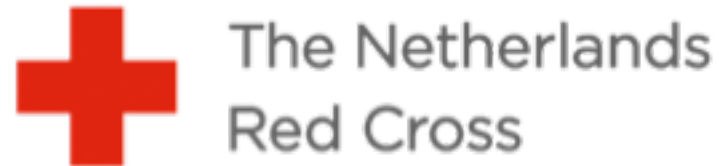
After remote mapping

Watch the [‘What is Missing Maps’](#) video



Attend a mapathon with one of the Missing Maps members

Missing Maps and the RCRC Movement



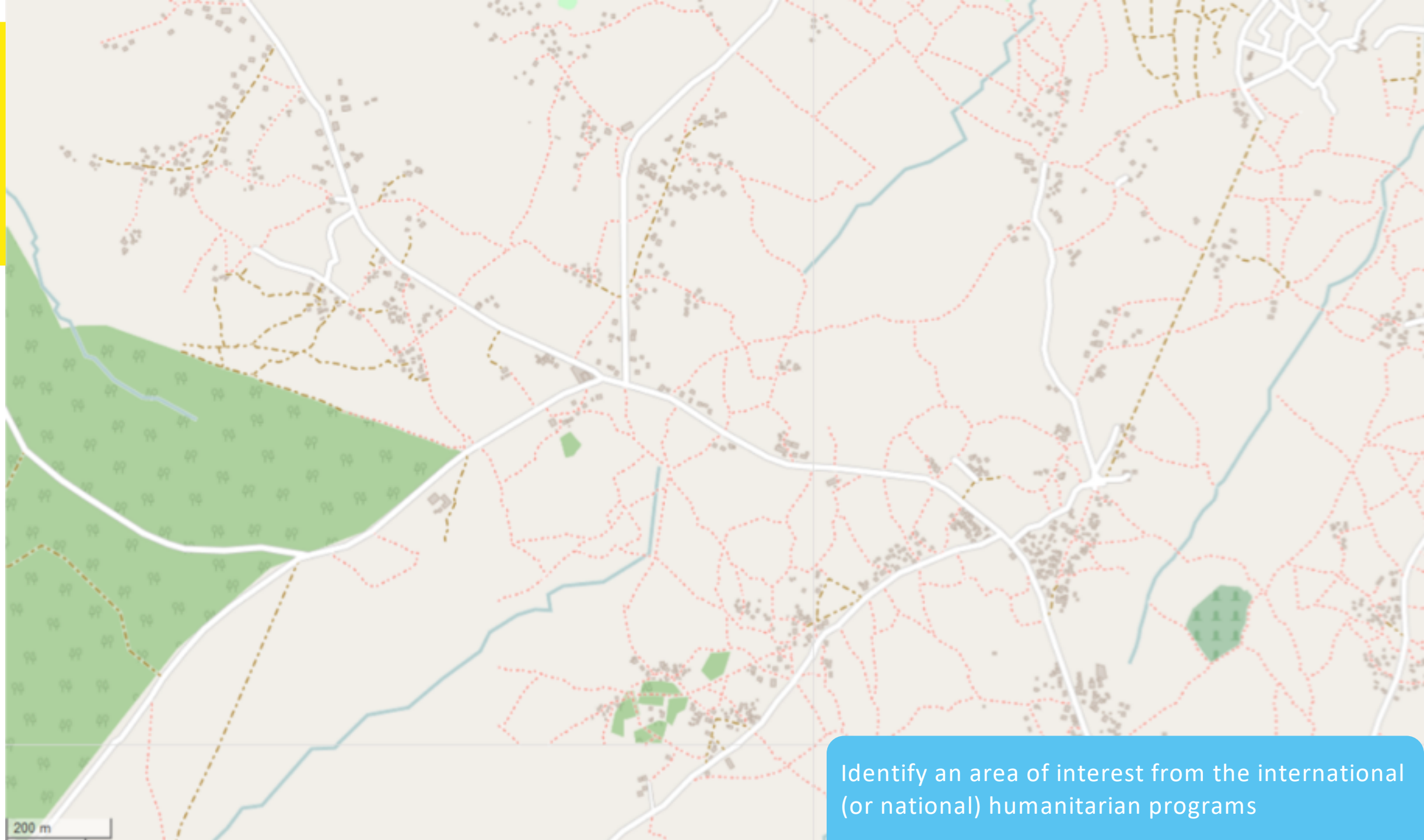
Get in touch with another Missing Maps member in the Red Cross movement and get introduced



Identify champions in your national society



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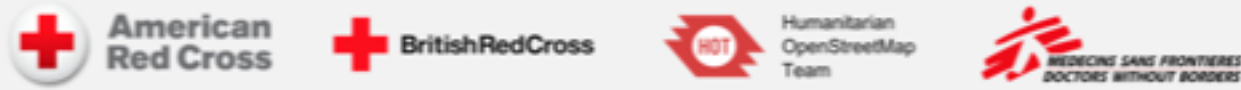


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Founders



Members



OpenStreetMap

OpenStreetMap is the volunteer-driven open data mapping platform which makes all of this possible, supported by the not-for-profit OpenStreetMap Foundation.



Alternatively, ask the Missing Maps members for a task area

Step 1.

Remote volunteers trace satellite imagery into OpenStreetMap



Step 2.

Community volunteers add local detail such as neighborhoods, street names, and evacuation centers



Step 3.

Humanitarian organizations use mapped information to plan risk reduction and disaster response activities that save lives



Implement the three step process



Use and follow the [available materials](#) to host a mapathon



Add local details to the map through field mapping activities

A photograph showing two men inside a vehicle, likely a van, working with maps and a tablet. The man on the left, wearing a red shirt and a grey patterned scarf, is holding a tablet. The man on the right, wearing a grey shirt, is pointing at a map. They are looking at a large map spread out on the table, which features a large red cross symbol and the text "national and P". There are also some papers and a small red cross symbol on the table. The background shows the interior of the vehicle, including the windshield and some equipment.

Use the mapped information to plan risk reduction and disaster response activities

Memorandum of Understanding

Missing Maps Project

Signatories to this memorandum of understanding agree to the following:

Project objectives:

- To map the most vulnerable places in the developing world, in order that international and local NGOs, and individuals can use the maps and data to better respond to crises affecting the areas.
- To support OpenStreetMap, and specifically the Humanitarian OpenStreetMap Team (HOT), in developing technologies, skills, workflows and communities in order to achieve this within two years (by September 2016)

Project ethics

- By using OpenStreetMap, ensuring that all data gathered under the project banner will be free, open and available for use under OpenStreetMap's open license.
- All activities run 'in country', i.e. local mapping and data collection, to be done in collaboration with local people and in a respectful manner at all times.
- When working locally, people come before the data. Mapping if the goal is to map a city, there needs to be a plan in place to ensure access to the community living in that community to continue mapping afterwards

Provide a Letter of Application. Sign
[Memorandum of Understanding](#)



Missing Maps "Core Team" - <https://goo.gl/rFA0YF>



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- 🔄 Emily Eros
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- ✓ Martin Noblecourt (CartONG)

Tuesday, July 4, 2017

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Rebecca Firth, 4:56 PM

cool ok, will go ahead with whoever is available

4 minute warning

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Rebecca Firth, 4:58 PM

Join: <https://join.skype.com/DdnTB7f4AGLr>



Join the HOT OSM and Missing Maps Skype/Slack.



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MEMBERS ONLY



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