

# PROGRAMME UPDATE



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## *Indonesia*

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*Appeal No. 01.43/2001*

*Appeal Target CHF 1,852,909*

*Programme Update No. 2 Period covered: 1 July to 31 October 2001*

### *“At a Glance”*

*Appeal coverage: 55.8%*

*Related Appeals: 01.40/01 South east Asia regional programmes*

*Outstanding needs: CHF 818,184*

*Update: With a fully staffed delegation, attention will focus on implementing as many of the planned objectives as possible. The need for consolidation of the relationship with the Indonesian Red Cross Society (Palang Merah Indonesia: PMI) will be given priority together with the objective of building a strong team within the delegation. The funding situation remains adequate, largely due to several reallocations (from the Bengkulu earthquake operation) made in September. The period in review has seen an enhanced relationship with ICRC and growing complimentary approach to both working as a Movement and tackling the humanitarian needs of Indonesia.*

### ***Operational Developments:***

This reporting period has seen the continued development of the Federation's position in Indonesia and the introduction of support mechanisms for the National Society, through which the objectives of the Development Appeal can be met. Following the arrival of two new delegates in May, the Federation has been active in assisting the Indonesian Red Cross with a number of disaster response, health and internally displaced persons (IDP) related issues.

In August an emergency PMI/Federation team was sent to Nias island for a field assessment. North Sumatra had been inundated with heavy rains for some time and in August severe flash floods hit the Padang area. An immediate response from the PMI assisted approximately 80 families with food, family kits and tarpaulins. The floods destroyed 750 houses and caused over 100 deaths; an estimated 200 families lost everything. The PMI responded rapidly with food, second hand clothing, tarpaulins and medicine. A second stage of the assistance operation consisted of 2 weeks of distributions of 200 family kits from PMI Panang Chapter.

In October, Central and East Java suffered extensive flooding. The two chapters and Red Cross branches in the area provided victims with assistance food parcels and hygiene kits. The Red Cross has conducted an assessment in the two chapters and most recent reports show that the situation is under control.

Indonesia is the most populated Muslim country in the world. Although most areas in Jakarta have remained calm and undisturbed, following US strikes in Afghanistan several demonstrations have taken place in the areas surrounding the American Embassy and the UN building in Jakarta. There have also been anti-American demonstrations in other Indonesian cities.

Instability continues to be a major concern in the country. This includes those groups seeking secession in Aceh and Irian Jaya, to those areas torn apart by either ethnic or religious conflict in Maluku, West Kalimantan, Central Kalimantan and Sulawesi. The resulting population movements have placed tremendous pressure on the Indonesian Red Cross (PMI) to deal with the needs of more than 1.3 million IDPs. They have also had to face many issues of neutrality and independence hitherto not addressed.

According to the latest information from the Government, 1,337,503 persons are registered as IDPs across 20 provinces. The Government has indicated that its support for IDPs will cease at the end of the year.

### ***Disaster Response:***

Although disaster response is not a programme presented in the Appeal 2001, the Federation supports the PMI in its role within the national disaster plan.

The national role of the PMI to respond to emergencies is stipulated in 'Presidential Decrees of 1963 and 1990' and 'PMI Strategy/ Policy Guidelines of 1999-2004'. Based on this mandate, the PMI has committed itself to the immediate assistance (within the first two weeks of an emergency) of those affected. On a local level, all emergency relief efforts are co-ordinated and collaborated with the SATLAK, the local office of the National Disaster Co-ordination Board BAKORNAS-PBP.

The PMI response capacity has increased considerably with the implementation of the disaster preparedness programmes of 1997-2000 and that of 2001. These have provided chapters and branches with emergency equipment (funded primarily by the Japanese Red Cross Society) and training. Over the last four months, more than 60 branches of the PMI have responded to emergency situations caused by natural and man-made disasters. Fifteen chapters have been involved in co-ordinating the assistance and providing additional resources of their own or from the national headquarters.

### ***Activities & Achievements***

1. PMI branches in Bogor-Jakarta area have assisted over 500 families affected by flooding, landslides and fires with food, hygiene items and plastic sheeting. Mobile Emergency Units have been utilised successfully as field kitchens and distribution centres.
2. Majlengka branch supported by the West Java chapter continues to assist the recovery of 250 families affected by the earthquake at the end of June.
3. PMI's North Sumatra chapter in Medan, supported by the HQ relief department, the ICRC and the Federation provided support and assistance to the Nias Island flash-flood and landslide victims. Assistance included the immediate distribution of food, medicine, family kits and tarpaulins to 200 families. The rapid Red Cross assessment served as the base for the recovery and rehabilitation project funded by local donors in Jakarta.
4. In Padang, West Sumatra the PMI chapter and branches assisted 80 families affected by similar disasters.
5. On Madura island, East Java, Sampang branch supported by the East Java chapter in Surabaya carried out 4 cycles of food distribution to 65,000 IDPs. It also provided mobile health services for the same population.

6. PMI branches under South Sulawesi chapter carried out food distributions on behalf of the ICRC for 300 families.
7. East and Central Java chapters have co-ordinated rescue activities and food distributions carried out by four branches for 2,000 families. The assistance is still ongoing and the relief items used have been allocated from the ICRC Surabaya stocks. Further funding has been sourced locally.
8. The operation is supported by two Mobile Emergency Units and SATGANA trained rapid response teams.

### ***Constraints***

There are inadequate PMI headquarters personnel and material resources to contribute fully to the rapid assessments required for these operations. In addition, the PMI information/communication network is limited to a local capacity in fund-raising and support generation. Shortcomings in communication and reporting are both technical and organisational.

There is no organised logistics system, stocks nor storage facilities within the PMI, though to date, emergency response activities have been carried out fairly satisfactorily relying on any available resources on an ad hoc basis.

### ***Disaster Preparedness:***

The disaster preparedness (DP) programme of 1997-2000 focused mainly on providing PMI chapters and branches with mobile emergency units (MEUs), emergency equipment and the training of multi-skilled and professional SATGANA teams to be mobilised locally for disasters. On a national level the respective function and body is called 'Tim Khusus', a rapid response team.

In 2001 the programme has continued in the same vein, with more chapters/branches being provided with similar preparedness measures. An emphasis is being placed upon harmonising the approach of the Federation and the ICRC as far as the relief and logistics are concerned. The programme also outlines a conflict preparedness component to be included in the planning phase and during training sessions.

### ***Objective 1***

Identify, in close co-ordination with the Federation and ICRC, the best possible programme to improve PMI's disaster preparedness/ disaster response/ conflict preparedness (DP/DR/CP) management capacity through the development of a pilot project in two chapters; one in a conflict prone area and one in a natural disaster prone area.

### ***Activities & Achievements***

1. Close collaboration of the PMI, ICRC and Federation has led to the identification of the Pontianak/Palangkaraya branches in Central Kalimantan and Palu branch in Central Sulawesi as both conflict and natural disaster prone.
2. As part of the conflict and disaster preparedness programme these branches will run SATGANA training combined with the ICRC conflict training module. In addition they are allocated Standard Emergency Kits and SATGANA team mobilisation guidelines.

### ***Constraints***

The socio-political situation determines when the security situation will allow the training programme to commence.

### ***Objective 2***

To improve the disaster response capacity of PMI in five chapters and five branches, through the provision of relief materials.

### ***Activities & Achievements***

1. Standard emergency kits (3 units) have been provided to South Kalimantan, North Maluku and Ambon chapters/ branches.

2. 200 family kits have been provided for Padang chapter in Sumatra. Three Emergency Health Kits have been provided for the East-Java chapter in Surabaya together with 60 bales of plastic sheeting and some other non-food items.
3. The ICRC 'supplier and relief item database' has been adopted and adjusted for Jakarta and Surabaya suppliers.

***Constraints***

The lack of storage facilities and professional logistics staff within the society has slowed down the programme.

***Objective 3***

To strengthen PMI disaster response by establishing SATGANA teams in 50 branches and a Rapid response team at national headquarters, based on recent relief experience in areas of civil unrest.

***Activities & Achievements***

1. A total of 51 disaster prone (natural and man-made) branches have had SATGANA training and established SATGANA teams with mobilisation procedures and guidelines.
2. The rapid response team 'Tim Khusus' has been established at national level. Training, has been programmed and the guidelines are being prepared.
3. A telecommunication survey has been started at chapter level and the needs will be integrated into organisational development programme.

***Constraints***

Supporting chapters and branches and running training requires more support from the head quarters than is available.

***Objective 4***

To conduct disaster management training for staff/ volunteers in three areas.

***Activities & Achievements.***

1. A Disaster management workshop was organised in Bogor for sixteen chapter managers.
2. PMI headquarters staff have attended several DM workshops in Indonesia and three in the region.

***Constraints***

Providing training opportunities for PMI staff often requires a higher level of English skills that currently exists. Moreover, due to scarce resources the operational needs sometimes prevent the crucial people from attending training.

***Objective 5***

To enhance community participation in community based disaster preparedness in two PMI branches.

***Activities & Achievements***

1. A community based DP/capacity building (CP) programme is being developed for Tarakan branch in East Kalimantan and Atambua branch in West Timor. There is an integrated approach in Tarakan due to the branch having implemented community based health and watsan programmes for a longer period of time. If the political situation is stable, the bulk of the community-based disaster preparedness CBDP/CP training will take place in Tarakan and Atambua.
2. A disaster vulnerability and capacity assessment (VCA) workshop is planned for December in Surabaya; the assessment manual is being drafted.

***Constraints***

CBDP/CP is an area where human resources are particularly scarce at the national headquarters level. This means that it is difficult to identify reports and results from the VCA that are supposed to have been implemented by chapters.

### ***Objective 6***

To review and update, together with the Federation and ICRC, existing training modules and materials and develop them into a coherent training concept and training programme on disaster preparedness and response.

#### ***Activities & Achievements***

1. A two-day disaster management workshop in Bogor was planned and conducted in collaboration with PMI/ICRC and Federation.
2. A four-day 'Logistics in Disaster Response' workshop was conducted. This is an approach that will be used in several workshops in the coming months.
3. As a joint venture, a new logistics base & central warehouse has been established in Surabaya; the centre includes a training centre. Being centrally located it will serve as a main storage facility for PMI headquarters, the East-Java chapter, ICRC and the Federation. It also will be a PMI centre for training and exercises.
4. In parallel with the workshops, PMI documentation, formats and manuals are being updated and adjusted to international standards in-line with the Federation system.

#### ***Constraints***

Limitations regarding the availability of experienced and skilled staff with a knowledge of English and Bahasa Indonesia have impeded programme implementation and sets an enormous responsibility on a few shoulders. The same people in PMI, ICRC and Federation have to simultaneously manage operational issues & undertake training programme duties.

### ***Objective 7***

Enhance co-operation of PMI, ICRC and the International Federation as a Movement through the collective process of developing DP in Indonesia on the basis of the Federation's Development and Co-operation Policies and the Agreement on the organisation of the International Activities of the Components of the Movement (Seville Agreement).

#### ***Activities & Achievements***

PMI national head quarters has established a joint task force with the ICRC and the Federation in order to closely monitor and respond to disasters. This task force also co-ordinates the PMI/ ICRC/ Federation DP/CP Programme. It comprises of the PMI Secretary General and Head of Relief, ICRC Co-operation delegate and the Federation DP delegate.

#### ***Constraints***

There have been no major constraints.

### ***Humanitarian Values:***

Although not specified in the original Appeal, the Federation has worked closely with the ICRC and PMI in the development of standard operating procedures for dealing with conflict situations. The delegation has continued to support the PMI with a number of in-house dissemination & advocacy activities.

### ***Health and Care:***

The programme has continued to progress with the main emphasis on the East Kalimantan community based first aid (CBFA) and water and sanitation programme. After reassessing the priorities with the PMI it was decided that assistance with some short term projects in the health sector would also be provided. These include production of manuals for CBFA and addressing shortfalls within the planned HIV/AIDS programme. The recruitment of a capacity building health delegate, or advisor, to assist the PMI with longer term health strategies and programme support is under discussion.

### ***Objective 1***

To bring about a 40% decrease in the incidence of water and vector borne diseases in targeted communities, as a result of community based preventive activities by the end of 2002.

***Activities & Achievements***

1. 60% of the Watsan facilities in Tarakan, East Kalimantan, have been completed.
2. All the required CBFA volunteers are now trained and providing a service in their respective villages.
3. The management of the project by the Chapter and Board has improved and has been streamlined with more active monitoring by the Chapter.
4. Refresher training has been given for the CBFA volunteers in the targeted areas.

***Constraints***

A lack of human resources within the delegation has meant that the monitoring and evaluation aspect of this programme is not as strong as is needed.

***Objective 2***

To build sustainable, improved local capacity for the effective diagnosis and initial treatment of 80% of the common diseases and injuries in the targeted communities by end of 2002.

***Activities & Achievements***

1. In order to improve standards in the CBFA programme, and to provide standardisation in training throughout Indonesia, 3 manuals are currently being produced and will be distributed by the end of 2001.
2. Three life skills courses for trainers have been conducted throughout Indonesia to meet the audience of youth and women. 90 trainers are now available throughout Indonesia. These courses are an integral part of the HIV/AIDS programme which had been stalled due to a lack of funds.

***Constraints***

The lack of resources both human and financial has prevented the expansion and implementation of this aspect of the health programme

***Objective 3***

To strengthen management support systems and structures in the targeted branches and at headquarters. The branch is able to run the programme totally by the end of 2002. Headquarters is able to support other branches and chapters without support from the Federation at the end of 2010.

***Activities & Achievements***

1. The organisational development delegate has continued to monitor the progress of the health programme with the national headquarters. With improvements in the management systems in both chapter and branch the reports are now more timely.
2. Increasingly the chapter is taking more responsibility for the monitoring of the East Kalimantan project.
3. Key health and training divisional staff are involved in the overall management training programme for which the needs are currently being assessed.
4. An additional staff member has been engaged to focus on the community health area with a view to improving current programmes and establishing new programmes.

***Constraints***

The lack of qualified human resources and the diversity of chapter and branch capacities, has prevented the production of a strategic plan. Also the inadequacy of the national headquarters communication systems, specifically the lack of an adequate email system, limits the communication.

***Organisational Development:***

Since the last Programme Update, the organisational development delegate has had the opportunity to gain the confidence and support of PMI. Throughout PMI, the potential for, and willingness to, change

is evident. Some basic structural issues are being discussed with key governance members; advice and support is readily sought and changes, albeit small, are apparent.

In mid July the OD programme activities were reviewed (in light of the 2001 appeal objectives) in order to focus on some short term immediate needs that will have an impact on the capacity of the national headquarters and in turn the chapters and branches. Accordingly the programme activities have been revised (though the objectives are unchanged) to reflect the situation and to address priority organisational development needs within the scope of the 2001 appeal.

### ***Objective 1***

To enable the PMI to undertake relevant activities of benefit to the most vulnerable through discussions on the mandate of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement, in which all PMI chapters, branches, volunteer units and administrative heads of districts and provinces will take part.

### ***Activities & Achievements***

1. During this quarter the delegate conducted an intensive familiarisation programme, visiting 6 chapters and 6 branches in 5 provinces throughout Indonesia. These visits have enabled the delegate to gain an in-depth appreciation of the issues and challenges facing the PMI and to identify the strengths and weaknesses that need to be incorporated into a development plan.
2. A pilot management workshop has been conducted focusing on governance and management issues. This involved 15 chapters and 15 branches and resulted in a number of recommendations and changes in operational procedures. The course recommended that this workshop is repeated other Regions of Indonesia involving similar numbers of chapters and branches.

### ***Constraints***

It has been challenging to arrange visits and workshops with the heavy demands already faced by the National Society and programme staff.

### ***Objective 2***

To ensure that all sections are familiar with the PMI's five-year plan and to enable them to develop and implement relevant activities.

### ***Activities & Achievement***

- 1.As part of the familiarisation programme, a national headquarters staff member took the opportunity to review the progress of the 5 year strategic plan and the implications for chapters and branches. A more formal review was conducted during the recent 'mukernas' (annual meeting).

### ***Constraints***

This objective is ongoing ,continually being addressed at each opportunity during chapter visits and national headquarters divisional meetings.

### ***Objective 3***

To develop a chapter and branch development programme on the selection of five chapters and 10 Branches which have clear potential and are committed to change.

### ***Activities & Achievements***

1. A number of chapters and branches have been identified. However no progress has been made during this reporting period as the programme has yet to be formulated.

### ***Constraints***

This area has been allocated a low priority for the remainder of this year's appeal mainly due to constraints on time and human resources.

### ***Objective 4***

To achieve improved representation of civil society on the boards of PMI chapters and branches

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### ***Activities & Achievements***

1. The management workshop made a number of recommendations to clarify and strengthen the statutes with regard to membership; a working group has been established to incorporate these changes in to the statutes. Minor changes were made and accepted by this year's annual meeting.

### ***Constraints***

The more significant changes to the statutes will require some 'socialisation' before being readily accepted. There is a long history of 'non civil' representation on boards at all levels and confidence must be gained prior to acceptance of a new democratically based model. However, the alterations made, represent a positive change in attitude.

### ***Objective 5***

To enable three Red Cross chapters and their five provincial branches, which have experience of Federation supported activities, to strengthen their management capacity.

### ***Activities & Achievements***

1. To date only one Chapter has had such experience, namely East Kalimantan chapter and Tarakan branch, in administering the CBFA/water and sanitation programme.
2. After a field visit by the delegate, improvements were made to the reporting systems and method of management. This has resulted in a more active participation by the chapter and better quality and timing of reports. More streamlined management at Branch level has reduced delays. The National Headquarters is presenting better and more accurate reports and key staff are attending to their responsibilities with the project in a more professional manner.
3. A number of other chapters engaged in the DP/CP have also shown signs of increased capacity (especially in how they have reported on emergencies).

### ***Constraints***

Progress has, until recently, been constrained by the lack of delegation capacity.

### ***Co-ordination and Management:***

The regional office in Bangkok has given great support to the delegation & relationships with Movement partners have continued to strengthen. The new Head of Delegation arrived in Indonesia during the last week of September.

The PMI adopted a 5 years strategic plan in 1999 and has been working towards the goals outlined in this document. The priority at this stage is to assist the PMI to work towards the goals of the Strategic Plan.

### ***Objective 1***

To provide overall co-ordination and management for Federation supported programmes and operations in Indonesia. Specifically, to lead the process of developing a Country Assistance Strategy (CAS) for the PMI.

### ***Activities & Achievements***

The PMI strategic 5 year plan, drawn up in 1999 and ratified by the National Assembly, remains the building block for any external support. In 2001, the Federation revisited it's own plans (largely captured in the Annual Appeal) and will only begin to consider a CAS in 2002.

### ***Constraints***

Given the past lack of a clear Federation strategy in Indonesia as well as the lack of continuity in staffing, the delegation has a range of other priorities before tackling the CAS.

### ***Objective 2***

To work closely with the PMI and ICRC to ensure a co-ordinated and integrated approach to assisting internally displaced persons (IDPs) and communities recovering from violence.

### ***Activities & Achievements***

1. A close working relationship has been developed with the ICRC, particularly in dealing with the IDPs in Madura. Whilst the ICRC took the lead role in the initial stages of the influx, the PMI with some support from the Federation, played a key role in the rehabilitation phase.
2. The three 'components' of the Movement have developed a pragmatic working approach, where roles are developed on the basis of the Seville Agreement but applied in the context of Indonesia.

### ***Constraints***

None have been experienced.

### ***Federation Delegation:***

Two new delegates joined the delegation during May, one organisational development delegate and one disaster preparedness delegate. The new head of delegation joined the team late in September.

Much time throughout this period has been used in re-establishing relationships between the delegation and the PMI as well as becoming familiar with the various programmes. The delegation is based in Jakarta, all delegates work closely with their respective PMI counterparts within the PMI headquarters building. The delegation has 3 local staff: one finance/administration officer, one office manager and one driver. The delegation works very much as a partner with PMI advising, facilitating and assisting. Developing this well functioning team will be given priority in the months to come.

### ***Monitoring & Evaluation:***

The programmes in Indonesia have continued to be monitored by the delegation in close co-operation with the regional delegation in Bangkok.

### ***Lessons Learned:***

During the brief period that the new team has been operational, it has become apparent there is an urgent requirement for the PMI to build up a capacity in the health area. Technical support is required in community based health assessments, programming and implementation on a nationwide basis.

The key lessons of the last 6 months are the need to provide greater support to PMI in developing its health programming, that PMI should be more involved with planning for the Federation Annual Appeal and that the delegation needs to develop a stronger and more sophisticated strategy of support to PMI.

The national society through its approved strategic plan, has indicated a willingness to develop. It has also displayed this potential through various activities over the past months.

### ***Financial Update (see attached annex):***

Given the lack of delegates in Indonesia during the first 4 to 5 months, all programme are considerably under spent. The budgets for two programmes are currently being revised. While some much needed additional funds for organisational development have been provided by the Swedish Red Cross, it is unlikely that any further funds will be requested in 2001.

### ***Wider Context***

The delegation has continued to support the PMI to fully participate in regional and international training programmes such as the FACT course. Several partner National Societies currently operate bilateral programmes with the PMI in Indonesia. The Singapore Red Cross is supporting a water sanitation project on Sumatra, Australian Red Cross support some branches with the HIV/AIDS

programme, and the South Korean & Japanese Red Cross provide support to the PMI mainly through the provision of equipment for their blood transfusion programme.

### ***Outstanding needs:***

As noted in the financial section above, the lack of activity during the first quarter coupled with strong donor contributions to the core programmes (organisational development and disaster preparedness) means that no further funds are required in 2001. However, the health programme is currently under review and the job description for a health adviser is being formulated. There may, therefore, be a requirement for funds for this sector later in 2001.

### ***Plans for the next quarter:***

#### ***Organisational Development***

- Completion of field visits to selected chapters and branches.
- Conduct an in-house management workshop for divisional heads.
- Completion of the National Society in-house survey.
- Conduct a further management workshop (chapter and branches).
- Finalise the organisational development plan.
- Organise management training for national headquarters staff .
- Install networked computer system at national headquarters.
- Identify and conduct computer training for all relevant national headquarters staff..

#### ***Disaster Preparedness***

- Disaster response workshop in Surabaya with PMI/ ICRC.
- Logistics workshop (similar to previous one).
- Assessment workshop at Surabaya training centre with PMI/ ICRC.
- Support SATGANA training for additional 10 branches.
- Equip and organise Surabaya logistics base together with PMI/ ICRC.
- Support PMI procurement and pre positioning of relief stocks at Surabaya warehouse and complete the ERU tent project.
- Strengthen PMI headquarters disaster preparedness/response staff through recruitment and training.
- Continue developing CBDP/CP programme plans with PMI/ ICRC.
- Continue chapter/ branch visits for capacity assessment, evaluation and monitoring.
- Attend training and meetings in the region and Geneva.

#### ***Health & Care***

- Print and distribute first aid manuals.
- Monitor East Kalimantan CBFA & Watsan programme.

#### ***Humanitarian Values***

- Support and assist the National Society business plan for 2002.

#### ***Co-ordination and Management***

- Organise a small meeting of PNS (largely around DP) at the end of November.
- Together with PMI, start planning the Partnership meeting in Indonesia (March 2002).
- Review and upgrade PMI national headquarters computer system.
- Identify and organise computer training programme for appropriate national headquarters staff.
- Together with PMI formulate the Appeal 2002 action plan.

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Indonesia						ANNEX 1
APPEAL No. 01.43/2001		PLEDGES RECEIVED				14.11.2001
DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
<b>CASH</b>						<b>TOTAL COVERAGE</b>
REQUESTED IN APPEAL CHF ----->				<b>1'852'909</b>		<b>55.8%</b>
CASH CARRIED FORWARD				289'472		
AMERICAN - GOVT		230'500'000	IDR	35'958	03.08.2001	NIAS FLOODS
AUSTRALIAN - GOVT		30'000	AUD	26'346	10.08.2001	REHABILITATION OF HOUSES
BRITISH - GOVT (DFID GRANT)				125'000	03.02.01	PARTNERSHIP IMPLEMENTATION PLAN 2001
FRENCH - GOVT		58'479'532	IDR	9'123	20.08.2001	DISASTER PREPAREDNESS
INDONESIA - PRIVATE		56'000'000	IDR	8'736	03.08.2001	DISASTER PREPAREDNESS
JAPANESE - RC				16'799	22.01.01	DELEGATE' MISSION
JAPANESE - RC		9'998'740	JPY	136'823	27.03.01	DISASTER PREPAREDNESS PROG.
NETHERLANDS - RC				600	31.05.2001	WATER & SANITATION/TICKET
NEW ZEALAND - RC		1'835	NZD	1'353	28.06.2001	
SWEDISH - RC		250'000	SEK	41'075	07.03.01	COORDINATION & MANAGEMENT
SWEDISH - GOVT		750'000	SEK	123'225	21.05.2001	COORDINATION & MANAGEMENT, ORGANISATIONAL & RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN CASH				814'510	CHF	44.0%
<b>KIND AND SERVICES (INCLUDING PERSONNEL)</b>						
DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
Netherlands	Delegate(s)			21'191		
Finland	Delegate(s)			40'082		
New zealand	Delegate(s)			40'246		
Norway	Delegate(s)			16'756		
SWEDISH - GOVT/RC	Delegate(s)	600'000	SEK	101'940	21.05.2001	HOD
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN KIND/SERVICES				220'215	CHF	11.9%