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CAMBODIA

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Appeal Target: CHF 1,932,270 (USD 1,461,626 or EUR 1,255,536)

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In Brief

Appeal coverage: 93 %; See attached Contributions List for details.

Outstanding needs: CHF 134,121 (USD 101, 453 / EUR 87,148)

Related Emergency or Annual Appeals: N/A

Programme Summary: Following national level elections in July a lack of agreement between the three leading political parties has delayed the formation of a new government. Meanwhile, with lower than expected flood levels in 2003 some water shortage for agricultural production is expected in a number of provinces. Cambodian Red Cross (CRC) has been able to expand its HIV/AIDS and dengue fever operations following the receipt of three new grants and work has continued in organisational development with the Federation facilitating study tours for CRC to the Red Cross societies of the Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam.

Operational developments

The ruling Cambodian People's Party (CPP) won the elections during July taking 47 per cent of the votes. While this is expected to mean that the CPP will take 73 of the seats in the 123-member national assembly, the result falls short of the two-thirds majority required for the party to rule in its own right. The former junior coalition partner, FUNCINPEC (National United Front for an Independent, Neutral, Peaceful and Cooperative Cambodia) and the main opposition partner SRP (Sam Rainsy Party), have declared dissatisfaction with the electoral process, and have demanded a tripartite government without Hun Sen.

Meanwhile on 11 September, World Trade Organisation (WTO) ministers approved Cambodia's membership putting the country in-line to become the WTO's 147th member and the first least developed country to join the WTO through the full working party negotiation process. Cambodia still has to ratify the agreed terms. While the Royal Government of Cambodia hopes to give a boost to the mainstay of its export sector – garments have contributed some 85 percent of the country's US\$ 1.5 billion in export revenues in 2002 – by attracting more investment in an industry that employs over 200,000 people, international development agencies are worried by the impact WTO rules will have on Cambodian people living with HIV/AIDS. At the centre of their concern are the new trade rules on access to essential medicines which could close-off access to affordable anti-retroviral (ARV) drugs. There are now more than 170,000 people living with HIV/AIDS in Cambodia.

Concerns that Cambodia is far from achieving the UN Millenium Development Goals (MDG), specifically in reducing by two-thirds the infant mortality rate, have been highlighted both in statement by the World Health Organisation (WHO) in September and through the 2003 Human Development Report. Figures released through the report indicate that the rate has increased with an estimated one in seven children dying before its first birthday (WHO). Inefficient and inadequate health spending as well as a lack of donor funding to address diarrhoea, post-natal complications and malnutrition are seen by many observers as significant factors in this worsening situation.

Health and Care

The HIV/AIDS and dengue fever programmes have received additional funds during this quarter. The Swedish Red Cross have pledged an additional US\$ 80,000 for HIV/AIDS (police peer education and youth peer education), a further NZ\$ 100,000 have been pledged by New Zealand Red Cross and US\$ 44,000 has been accessed locally from the Health and Nutrition Initiatives Fund (Canadian International Development Agency) for the dengue programme. The Cambodian Red Cross has employed a dengue officer as well as new head of the health sub-department and an additional health officer.

Goal: A health service, provided through civil society organisations, to the most needy has been extended.

Objective: The Cambodian Red Cross is an efficient national society, competent to deliver quality services in health care.

Expected Results:

1. The vulnerability of people to dengue fever - specifically children under 12 years old - is reduced in high-risk areas through community based preventative measures.
2. The negative impact of HIV/AIDS in Cambodia is reduced through effective community based prevention, advocacy and support projects for high-risk groups.

Progress/Achievements (activities implemented within this objective)

Further to concerns earlier in 2003 that dengue fever levels could exceed those levels experienced in the outbreak year of 1998, latest data indicates that for the period July to September the number of cases in 2003 was less than 50 per cent of the level in 1998. Moreover case fatality is significantly lower. Though technically it is difficult at this stage to determine the reasons for this encouraging trend, indications are that prevention measures as well as surveillance has improved.

The Cambodian Red Cross programme has continued in the four target provinces. Activities have included further training of Red Cross volunteers and village health support group members¹ as well as health promotion through the mobile public address systems – more than 500 villages were reached during the quarter – distribution of information education communication (IEC) materials and household level awareness sessions.

The first tranche of funds from the Global Fund for AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria (GFATM) was obtained by CRC during this quarter. Moreover, the Swedish Red Cross provided funding to support youth activities and the CRC HIV/AIDS team is negotiating for US\$ 40,000 from 'The Policy Project' for anti-discrimination work in Siem Reap province. If successful this would start in October for 12 months. Assuming further grants from the OPEC Fund are secured for the latter half of 2004, the CRC will be able to sustain its activities in HIV/AIDS. Meanwhile a review of the community support for people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) took place, 30 HIV/AIDS team staff (headquarters and branch) participated in a gender workshop and a booklet for school youth peer education training was developed.

- **Peer education for in-school youth and university students:** 25 provincial schoolteachers and staff participated in sensitisation workshops. Some 94 Red Cross youth from four provinces were trained as peer educators bringing the total number to 1,351. Nearly 1,800 youth peer educators from five provinces and three universities participated in 71 follow-up meetings.
- **Peer and life skills education with police:** Some 357 police from six provinces participated in 17 two-day life skills workshops and 63 police peer educators participated in three follow-up meetings.
- **Community support for people living with HIV/AIDS:** Red Cross volunteers made 1,261 visits to PLWHA in nine districts in two provinces (Battambang and Kampot).

Impact

The dengue fever project is seeking to both establish a structured approach to seasonal dengue fever outbreaks as well as to reduce morbidity/mortality. The activities during this quarter have contributed to both objectives and with the funding agreement from CIDA expected in October, further resources to build the capacity of the National Malaria Centre will be made available.

The recent evaluation of the CRC HIV/AIDS peer education project with police showed that there is positive behaviour change among police in the project sites. The evaluation found that police peer educators now discuss HIV/AIDS, safe sex behaviour and condom use with their peers. Furthermore, they express compassion towards colleagues and those living with HIV/AIDS. The report highlighted a 95 per cent increase in condom use among police, that the number of police officers visiting sex workers has decreased and that there are fewer reports of sexual violence from the sex workers. The wives of police officers reported that their husbands adopted a more responsible attitude towards the family and home, including spending quality time with children and taking on increased domestic responsibilities.

Constraints

Some of the project activities were delayed due to the election campaign.

¹ Ministry of Health volunteers; typically two per village (one woman and one man)

Coordination

During the period the Lao Red Cross visited CRC for an exchange visit, three CRC HIV/AIDS staff attended a workshop on 'Greater Involvement of Vulnerable People III' (GIVP) organised by Australian Red Cross in Bangkok, the programme manager participated in CPN+ 2004-2006 strategic planning, and three CRC staff participated in the Australian Red Cross AIDS programme meeting and gender workshop in China. The programme manager also participated in the 15th ART meeting and strategic planning workshop in Indonesia.

Disaster Management

The predicted absence of disastrous levels of flooding in 2003 has provided CRC with the space to move ahead with its preparedness and mitigation activities. Non-food relief stocks funded through the Belgium Red Cross have been procured, the early warning pilot project supported by American Red Cross and the Mekong River Commission has moved ahead and the community based disaster preparedness (CBDP) programme is being implemented according to plan.

Goal: The impact of disasters on the people of Cambodia is reduced.

Objective: CRC is, in coordination with national authorities and other bodies, and working through a network of volunteers and community structures, recognised as a leading organisation in disaster management.

Expected Results:

1. Communities have enhanced capacity to cope with, and to mitigate the effects of, natural disasters.
2. CRC has the strengthened capacity to prepare effectively for, and respond to, natural disasters.
3. CRC participates fully in the Federation's regional approach to disaster management.

Progress/Achievements (activities implemented within this objective)

Volunteer selection was finalised in one district from each of the provinces of Kampot, Kratie, Pursat and Svay Rieng. Training courses for Red Cross volunteers and local government staff covering community capacity building, disaster preparedness and basic Red Cross knowledge continued in the target provinces. There were eight follow-up meetings for Red Cross volunteers and 100 volunteers received bicycles and life jackets.

Impact

The increased number of Red Cross volunteers – a key finding of the 2003 programme evaluation was that the number of volunteers should be increased – should provide a better level of service to the communities. The training of volunteers and government staff will enable communities to complete the development of tools such as hazard maps and community action plans as well as to develop contingency plans and to identify small-scale mitigation activities.

Constraints

Some of the training activities were re-scheduled due to the national elections. National coordination of disaster mitigation and preparedness continues to be constrained by limited national capacity; the Federation remains committed to working with CRC, UN agencies and donors to address this.

Coordination

The CRC and the Federation joined a coordination meeting organised by the National Committee for Disaster Management (NCDM). Given that this was the first meeting of 2003, the Federation took the opportunity to support NCDM and to call upon the Royal Government of Cambodia and donors to further

strengthen this national structure. In addition CRC hosted visits from the Hong Kong Red Cross branch as well as the Lao Red Cross.

Humanitarian Values

Goal: The awareness and application of humanitarian values, the principles and key national and global themes in Cambodia is enhanced.

Objective: The awareness of humanitarian values in Cambodia is increased.

Expected Results:

The capacity of CRC to disseminate and publicise the role of the Red Cross Red Crescent has been developed.

Progress/Achievements (activities implemented within this objective):

Following up on recommendations made through the strategic planning process, a workshop for CRC to explore ideas around communication was facilitated by the Federation regional office. The 'think-tank' decided to form a communications working group with a purpose of fostering closer relations between the communications department and the rest of the Cambodian Red Cross. Suggestions for joint projects included developing material for the 2003 seasonal floods, developing a minimum number of stories for the Federation website or developing advocacy campaigns around key 'international days'.

Other key activities for the quarter included:

- In a further effort to boost the advocacy role of the Cambodian Red Cross as well as the Cambodia based partner societies, a workshop to help key staff understand the concept and purpose of advocacy was held; it was facilitated by a representative of the Australian Red Cross.
- The regional delegation provided an information officer to work with CRC to develop two articles – water supply in the northeast of Cambodia and the dengue control programme – for the Federation website.
- With support from an Australian youth ambassador, work has started on developing a CRC website.
- A dissemination workshop for branch and headquarter staff was held.
- Work continued on updating the CRC teaching file on international humanitarian law (IHL) and Red Cross principles; a five day IHL workshop supported by ICRC is scheduled for October.

Impact

The impact of capacity building initiatives within this sector remains dependant on the overall organisational development of CRC. Without significant improvement in overall management, there is a real danger that there is no sustained and coordinated follow up to initiatives such as the communication and advocacy workshops. Meanwhile activities such as the posting of articles on the Federation website – two were posted this quarter – do contribute to both raising awareness of CRC activities and knowledge sharing through the Federation.

Constraints

There were no significant constraints during the period; however, with the 2003 grant from the Finnish Red Cross being fully utilised by 31 December 2003, fund-raising for 2004 is an important priority for CRC and the Federation in the last quarter of 2003.

Coordination

There are no issues of coordination to report this quarter.

Organisational Development

Following the drafting of the new CRC 'Strategy 2003-2010' in June there has been a renewed interest in organisational development (OD) by a number of people from the CRC management and governance. Despite the demands of the national elections, a number of activities – such as the regional study tours and human resource study – have not only been successfully implemented but have inspired some key staff to enhance their own performance and to contribute to a better functioning CRC. The process of reform has however been kept in check as strategies to address some of the key concerns continue to present new challenges to the CRC leadership.

Goal: A greater number of people in Cambodia have access to poverty alleviation programmes and more immediate and effective humanitarian relief.

Objective: The capacity of CRC to implement sustainable programmes through headquarters and branch level structures has significantly increased.

Expected Results:

1. That CRC has in place appropriate structures, policies, skilled staff, tools and relationships.
2. That CRC has the necessary skills and knowledge to successfully access and generate funds.

Progress/Achievements (activities implemented within this objective)

- **Youth** – the new youth policy and guidelines were adopted and disseminated to all 24 branches. This was followed by a training of trainers' course for 212 youth advisors in 18 branches. CRC also hosted a youth delegation from Korea and Hong Kong, attended the regional youth meeting in Manila and visited Vietnam to study the youth activities.
- **Volunteer Management** – following a study tour to Vietnam where a CRC team considered the situation of Red Cross volunteers, a CRC team has begun to collect data on the CRC volunteers with a view to formulating a volunteer development plan.
- **Governance and Management** – the CRC OD focal person (1st vice-president) having participated in a Federation OD training workshop in Spain presented his experience to the governing board (Central Committee) as well as to directors and staff. In addition a team from the CRC management and governance travelled to the Philippines to learn from the Philippine National Red Cross and one staff attended the regional OD Forum in Bangkok – the next forum will be hosted by Cambodia in December.
- **Resource Development** – during the quarter the CRC fund-raising team successfully mobilised contributions in cash and kind to the value of US\$ 67,000 (US\$ 20,000 through membership fees). A study team travelled to Thailand and the Philippines to look into fund-raising and resource generation; this is a move that has further encouraged CRC to promote further fund-raising through its most dynamic branches.
- **Human Resource Development** – a staff development assessment of the CRC staff – in terms of their knowledge, abilities and practices – was conducted during September. On presentation of the report to the senior management and to the Central Committee, it is expected that this report will lead to a human resource development strategy. Human resource challenges remain one of the biggest facing Cambodian Red Cross.

- **Planning Process-** the project planning process (PPP) has been introduced at the branch level to initiate a bottom-up planning process that will lead to a consolidated annual plan.

Impact

Undoubtedly the study tours within the region have further inspired some CRC staff and board members to push ahead both with programme activities and the necessary reform. Moreover, given that branch staff also participated in the visits, there is a renewed commitment to focus capacity building efforts towards those branches where there is real interest in change. Individual training has enhanced skills and the human resource study has the potential to catalyse meaningful change. However, the real impact of the many current initiatives in this sector will only be fully understood following a Central Committee meeting scheduled for November. It is planned that the Federation will present its key recommendations on which the Central Committee can establish its parameters for change.

Constraints

Decision-making concerning the future of CRC has been slow within the current uncertain political climate. The absence of senior staff as well as seasonal vacations has slowed the production of the strategic plan (now expected to be finalised by end October 2003).

Coordination

An update on the OD activities is shared on a monthly basis with the key Phnom Penh based partners.

Federation Coordination

While regular coordination has continued efforts to finalise the CRC strategic plan – and thereby to strengthen harmonisation in planning – have been thwarted by a number of factors. Seasonal vacations, the national elections and the travel schedules of Federation and CRC staff have delayed the process.

Goal: That CRC has maximized access to, and the effective use of, external resources in delivering services to the most vulnerable.

Objective: CRC has the sustained and coordinated support of Red Cross Red Crescent partners in implementing its five-year development plan.

Expected Results:

That CRC, Federation, ICRC and partners national societies are working together effectively towards common and clearly stated objectives.

Progress/Achievements (activities implemented within this objective):

Monthly meetings – where minutes are shared with all partners including those not in the country – between CRC, PNS and Federation have provided valuable opportunities for both information sharing and in-depth discussion. Subjects included: reaching a common understanding of CRC staff conditions and planning for 2004.

Additional forums for coordination within the Movement have included:

- Weekly meetings between the Federation and CRC;
- Monthly CRC internal management meetings (attended by the Federation);
- Danish Red Cross programme steering committee;
- CRC/Australian Red Cross coordinated steering committee on the OPEC Fund grant;
- Quarterly meetings between senior Federation staff in Bangkok.

A tripartite agreement between Federation, CRC and Korean National Red Cross was signed and a web story on the work of American Red Cross in rural water supply posted on the Federation website.

The Federation head of delegation also advocated with regional colleagues for greater involvement of partner societies in the regional networks as well as with the regional delegation; it is expected that partner societies based in the region be invited to the next (last quarter 2003) Federation management meeting in Bangkok. The delegation is also coordinating with the ICRC regional office to, inter alia, harmonise planning for 2004.

In line with Federation commitment to advocate on behalf of the partner national society projects, the following is a brief summary of their activities:

Red Cross Partners	Activities (July – September 2003)
ICRC	ICRC continues its regular activities managed through the Bangkok office as well support to the orthopedic programme through Cambodia based staff.
American	A number of funding initiatives are currently being pursued: an application to USAID for a child survival grant – if funded this will focus on northern Siem Reap Province budgeted at US\$ 1.5m over four years; discussions are underway with WHO (in coordination with Federation in Bangkok) to look at a measles programme for Cambodia and with the support of Australian Red Cross, Amcross are considering an application to AusAID for a grant for disaster preparedness.
Australian	The HIV/AIDS team attended the Australian Red Cross supported regional HIV/AIDS meeting in China. The meeting included some reflection on how to move forward with a gradual handing over of project responsibilities (i.e. leading to an eventual exit strategy for the ARC technical advisers) to the respective national societies. A component of gender training was also included in the meeting.
Belgium	In order to assist CRC to procure non-food relief items to the value of EUR 350,000, the BRC provided a delegate for a short mission. Final procurement is expected in the fourth quarter.
British	British Red Cross visited the CRC Chong Kal health project and will visit again in October 2003. Work with CRC to set-up the 2004 sponsored cycle-ride continued. A member of CRC senior management will visit BRC headquarters during November.
Danish	Danish Red Cross started up as planned the joint CRC/DRC PHC programme in Kampot and in Siem Reap provinces in eight selected villages. The three month inception phase will be evaluated during a workshop in November 2003. Activities are running with participation at all levels from villages to related ministerial departments and the CRC headquarters. Discussions with DRC concerning the extension of the Federation OD delegate into 2004 will be concluded in the fourth quarter.
Finnish	After many years of substantial support, Finnish Red Cross announced that it would end its current support to CRC OD and humanitarian values in 2004. The FRC will continue to support landmine awareness projects.
French	FRC continue to support the CRC ambulance programme (this will cease by 31 December 2003) and are developing programmes in HIV/AIDS and water and sanitation for 2004.
Hong Kong	Eleven members from HKRC traveled to Cambodia in August to learn about disasters and post-conflict Cambodia. HKRC currently support the CBDP programme.
Korea	KNRC and CRC signed a two-year extension of the blood donor recruitment project; in September KNRC sent three BDR staff to Cambodia for a two-month period.
New Zealand	Continuing its support to the dengue fever operation, NZRC made a further pledge of funding for the CRC activities as well as developed a story for its publication and fund-raising. NZRC will visit Cambodia in October 2003.
Swedish	The Swedish Red Cross made a hard pledge for the CRC HIV/AIDS programme and plan to visit Cambodia in October 2003.
Swiss	SRC in cooperation with CRC municipal branch is providing health care services to internally displaced people at the re-settlement site of Anlong Korng (outside Phnom Penh).

Impact

While CRC will endeavour to develop an annual plan in the last quarter of 2003, the sharing of plans between the Federation, PNS and CRC has enhanced coordination. The continued use of steering groups as well as the strengthening of memorandum of understanding has contributed to greater transparency and more complementary approaches.

Constraints

The delay in completing the new CRC strategy as well as overly ambitious plans to establish a single CRC plan and budget for 2004 has slowed the process of bringing together partner strategies and activities.

Coordination

Reports, minutes of meetings, and other relevant documents are shared with all partner national society stakeholders as well as occasionally with the Federation and ICRC regional offices and the Federation Secretariat in Geneva.

International Representation

Goal: Federation and CRC have strengthened their position to work in support of the most vulnerable.

Objective: CRC and Federation have leading roles in national and international fora respectively.

Expected Results:

CRC and the Federation are positioned to influence the humanitarian agenda and to mobilise resources.

Progress/Achievements (activities implemented within this objective):

Achieving a shared understanding of advocacy was the theme for a workshop supported by the Federation in September. Bringing together CRC staff, partner national society staff and the Federation, an Australian Red Cross advisor, worked with the CRC communications department to strengthen the understanding of, and skills in, advocacy.

The Federation – frequently joined by CRC staff – has attended a number of international conferences, national level meetings, individual discussions and diplomatic gatherings during the third quarter. In summary:

- European Commission Humanitarian Office (ECHO): the Federation and CRC worked with ECHO to plan for its international seminar on water in emergencies. This included a joint site visit with Action Against Hunger and will lead to the Federation being represented at the seminar in October 2003. A further visit with DIPECHO staff to the province of Kep also took place.
- CIDA: the Federation and CRC developed an application for funding from CIDA for the dengue operation; a meeting and presentation with CIDA staff supported this.
- World Food Programme (acting UN resident representative): the Federation held a meeting to discuss future strategies to develop the NCDM.
- UNHCR: Discussion was held with the UNHCR representative on the possibility of holding a Reach Out workshop in Cambodia.
- NCDM: joining a meeting to discuss seasonal disasters, the Federation advocated for greater government and donor support to develop NCDM.
- Asian Development Bank: a bilateral meeting was held to discuss disaster management. Issues included looking at building national capacity in disaster management as well as drawing on the experience of the Prevention Consortium.

- AusAID: the Federation provided an overview of the situation concerning disaster management in Cambodia. AusAID expressed interest in the looking further at the government capacity.

In support of a Federation initiative – in its capacity on the IASC (UN Inter-Agency Steering Committee) – to look at the usefulness of developing a CAP (Consolidated Appeal Process) and CHAP (Common Humanitarian Action Plan), the Cambodia delegation carried out extensive discussions with all major UN agencies as well as with the NGOs. The delegation drafted a discussion paper that will be shared with key stakeholders.

Impact

Enhanced skills in advocacy should contribute to more effective lobbying and positioning of the Red Cross in Cambodia. Adopting common strategies within the Red Cross Cambodia team as well as linking up with other organizations to address issues of common concern should see greater impact on key areas such as HIV/AIDS, disaster management and potentially human trafficking.

The work with ECHO has contributed to an enhanced working relationship within the region; the work with UNCHR has helped strengthen our mutual positions on refugee issues; the work with CIDA is expected to see the emergence of a new partnership. Discussion around the IASC has helped position the Federation within the international milieu in Cambodia and to catalyse the next steps in developing national capacity in disaster coordination.

Constraints

The capacity of CRC to follow-up on external relations is limited, however, given the continued commitment by CRC this will be addressed through the OD programme.

Coordination

The Federation attends most regular coordination meetings including in the field of health, food security and disaster management.

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PLEDGES RECEIVED

22/10/03

DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
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CASH

REQUESTED IN APPEAL CHF ----->				1,932,270	TOTAL COVERAGE 93.1%	
CASH CARRIED FORWARD				395,720		
AUSTRALIAN - RC		9,350	USD	12,361	27.07.03	OD DELEGATE
BRITISH - RC		5,000	GBP	11,213	12.02.03	DELEGATE IN-COUNTRY COSTS 1 MONTH
BRITISH - RC		60,000	GBP	134,550	20.02.03	HOD SALARY & IN-COUNTRY COSTS
BRITISH - GOVT/DIFD(04)				22,000	24.02.03	ORGANISATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
BRITISH - GOVT/DIFD(04)				67,000	24.02.03	DISASTER PREPAREDNESS
BRITISH - RC		32,000	GBP	68,720	27.03.03	DISASTER MANAGEMENT
CHINA/HONG KONG - RC		16,677	USD	22,681	03.03.03	COMMUNITY BASED DPP
DANISH - RC		32,086	USD	43,557	31.01.03	ORGANISATION DEV. DELEGATE
DANISH GOVT				78,744	07.03.03	OD DELEGATE
ECHO (02021)		350,000	EUR	532,875	24.06.03	DISASTER MANAGEMENT
FINNISH - GOVT/RC		69,500	EUR	105,015	30.04.03	ORGANISATIONAL DEVELOPMENT & HUMANITARIAN VALUES
NEW ZEALAND - RC		50,000	NZD	37,475	16.06.03	DENGUE FEVER CONTROL
NEW ZEALAND - RC		100,000	NZD	80,850	19.09.03	DENGUE FEVER ERADICATION
SWEDISH - GOVT		400,000	SEK	64,000	31.03.03	OD, OD DELEG, COORDINATION, INTERNATIONAL REPRESENTATION
SWEDISH - RC		276,000	SEK	46,644	07.08.03	HIV/AIDS PEER EDUCATION
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN CASH				1,723,405	CHF	89.2%

KIND AND SERVICES (INCLUDING PERSONNEL)

DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
AUSTRALIA	DELEGATE(S)			2,793		
DENMARK	DELEGATE(S)			54,538		
GREAT BRITAIN	DELEGATE(S)			17,413		
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN KIND/SERVICES				74,744	CHF	3.9%

ADDITIONAL TO APPEAL BUDGET

DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT

DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED				0	CHF	