

Programme Update



International Federation
of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies

Viet Nam

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31 December 2008



Viet Nam Red Cross first aid volunteers from the Red Cross Hochiminh City chapter carrying out a first aid demonstration on a "casualty of fire" in the drill for the general public in Hochiminh City. (Photo: International Federation)

In brief

Programme purpose:

The support to the Viet Nam Red Cross (VNRC) focuses on three main areas:

- Strengthened VNRC capacity to continue implementation of sustainable initiatives that reduce losses and effects from disasters
- VNRC delivers quality health and care programmes and services that address the needs of vulnerable people in Viet Nam
- VNRC is strong, relevant and a well-functioning national society that is more effective at all levels, thus providing better service to vulnerable people.

Programme summary:

The planned activities under the three major programmes include disaster preparedness through mangrove plantation, community-based first aid, avian influenza, and volunteering, and continue to progress. One innovative way of working with the Viet Nam Red Cross (VNRC) on first aid manual is through consulting and involving the "users" and staff from provincial and district level in the process, and has proven a more result-oriented approach.

In addition to the planned activities, the VNRC had their own agenda to promote volunteer and first aid activities. In July, the national society organized its national youth camp in Da Nang City. Participating in this event were volunteers from 64 provinces, Red Cross leaders, government authorities, the International Federation and partner societies, and young Red Cross volunteers from neighbouring national societies such as Indonesia, Lao PDR, Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand.

Responding to World First Aid Day, the VNRC successfully organized public first aid demonstrations and drills in several provinces. Some chapters were able to widely promote to the public, the first aid services of the Red Cross. In particular, the Hochiminh chapter mobilized about 200 Red Cross first aid volunteers to participate in a drill. Thanks to good preparation and coordination, these first aid volunteers gave an excellent demonstration to the public on how the Red Cross responds and saves casualties in a fire; conveying the chapter's message of "first aid for life" in practice.

Nurturing cooperation with Movement partners and expanding ties with sectors outside the Movement is given priority by the VNRC's leadership. A partnership meeting was held in August with participation from 188 international and local delegates from the Red Cross Red Crescent Movement. These included the International Federation, the ICRC, and participating national societies such as American Red Cross, Australian Red Cross, French Red Cross, German Red Cross, Italian Red Cross, Netherlands Red Cross, Norwegian Red Cross, Spanish Red Cross and Swiss Red Cross. Also attending were representatives from foreign missions, local corporations and the ministries. About 29 project proposals were promoted in the meeting, and according to the national society's report, total projects pledged by international support amount to VND 7.2 billion (CHF 483,234 or USD 435,479).

For the first time, the International Federation has been more integrated into the national society's board meeting which has thus far, been seen as "internal." The Federation participated through giving training on the Movement, the Fundamental Principles and their implication in Red Cross activities in Viet Nam, the Red Cross role as auxiliary to the government, and the importance of having international disaster response law/guidelines in place.

The International Federation has had further interactions with VNRC chapter levels by being invited to give similar training to branch managers on two training occasions in Hanoi and Hochiminh City. It has taken some time for this training to be carried out but understanding of the Movement and related guidelines, has been better conceived, thus forging a departure point for more professional and better quality Red Cross service to the vulnerable people.

The implementation of the planned activities under the country plan support was sidelined by the relief operations for Typhoon [Kammuri](#) (August), Typhoon Hagupit (September) and major [floods](#) (October-November) during the reporting period.

Financial situation: The total budget for 2008 is CHF 1,573,266 (USD 1.42 million or EUR 1.0 million) out of which 41 per cent covered. Overall expenditure stands at 75 per cent for the same year.

[Click here to go directly to the attached financial report¹.](#)

No. of people we help: The 2008-2009 support programme seeks to assist 377,903 direct beneficiaries.

Our partners: Multilateral partners who have supported VNRC include: German Red Cross, Japanese Red Cross, Liechtenstein Red Cross, Netherlands Red Cross, New Zealand Red Cross, Norwegian Red Cross, and Swedish Red Cross. VNRC has also been supported bilaterally by American Red Cross, French Red Cross, Spanish Red Cross, and Swiss Red Cross. VNRC has also been working with government departments, namely in health and disasters, as well as UN agencies, such as UNICEF and NGOs.

On behalf of the Viet Nam Red Cross, the International Federation would like to thank all partners for their support.

Context

Viet Nam is one of the countries in the world most vulnerable to climate change. The government's considerable achievements in lifting millions of people out of poverty are seriously jeopardized by potential disasters in extreme weather events such as severe rainfall and drought, and by slow climate changes like the increase in sea levels and warming temperatures. This implies increasing vulnerabilities, meaning more needs to be addressed by the Red Cross.

¹ Attached financials up to end-November 2008. Financials incorporating December 2008 expenditure will be available with the annual report in 2009.

Increasing vulnerabilities are clearly seen in the recent disasters. Three waves of typhoons/floods hit Viet Nam: Kammuri (August), Hagupit (September) and floods (October-November), affecting hundreds of thousands of people in many rural areas. Frequent disasters in such a short period of time overwhelmed the preparedness and response capacity of the national society. Also, these disasters challenged those affected in their capacity to cope and to recover their sources of income after the disasters. Concern about falling a step back in the poverty reduction effort has been expressed by local authorities.

Parallel with preparedness and response operations, the VNRC implemented activities planned for the year including the planting of mangroves in the coastal areas, and training on disaster preparedness. The national society has promoted volunteering activities by organizing a youth and volunteer camp with participation of more than 400 Red Cross youth from 64 provinces, and around 1,500 Red Cross youth, members and general public in Da Nang City. Leaders of Da Nang City and a vice-minister of foreign affairs, the International Federation, ICRC and representative members from five national societies were also present.

The VNRC leadership has given priority to nurturing cooperation with Movement partners and expanding ties with sectors external to the Movement. A partnership meeting in August participated by 188 international and local Movement delegates included the International Federation, ICRC, and partner national societies. The latter included the national societies from, Australia, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Switzerland, and the United States. Foreign missions, local corporations and ministries were also represented. Up to 29 project proposals were highlighted and promoted at the meeting. From this meeting, the VNRC reports international support pledged totalling VND 7.2 billion (CHF 483,234 or USD 435,479).

The role of the International Federation in the workings of the national society has also expanded. For the first time, the Federation took part in the VNRC's board meeting which has long been perceived as an "internal" meeting. The Federation provided information on the Movement, the Fundamental Principles and their implications in Red Cross work in Viet Nam, the role of the Red Cross Red Crescent as an auxiliary to the government, and the importance of international disaster response laws and guidelines in the work of the Red Cross Red Crescent.

The International Federation's further interaction with the national society's chapters was also extended in the former being invited to give similar training to branch managers on two occasions in Hanoi and Hochiminh City. These occasions have been relatively elusive, but with these opportunities, the Federation has been able to provide updated information on the Movement and help facilitate better understanding, thereby providing a departure point for a more professional and better quality humanitarian service to those who need it.

Progress towards outcomes

Disaster management

Global Agenda Goal 1: Reduced deaths, injuries and impact from disasters.

Objective: VNRC fulfils its designated strategic and implementation role in the context of Viet Nam's disaster management network

The third quarter of the year was the planning period for the following year. The International Federation and the VNRC had many rounds of discussions on how to make the plan more realistic and efficient based on the outcomes and lessons from the previous year. To support the planning process, the International Federation hosted a two-day review meeting in Hai Phong city with the participation of eight Red Cross chapter personnel. The plan of action and budget for the next year were produced, while disaster preparedness for VNRC staff and communities including schools is ongoing.

Under this project, a training-of-trainers session held in September in Nghe An province by the International Federation has proven useful. This training in disaster preparedness has helped community volunteers in this Northern province by enhancing their knowledge and skills in disaster preparedness, and subsequently, has allowed them to respond effectively to those who were affected by the floods. The trainers, in turn, are running a series of disaster preparedness training sessions for the VNRC staff and community members in November and December in eight provinces.

About 10 hectares of casuarina species have been planted in Dien Chau district, Nghe An province along the coastline in order to improve the protection belt. The Hai Phong chapter has prepared mangrove seedlings for further planting next April.

During this reporting period, the planned activities under this programme were implemented in parallel with the relief operations for 2007's Typhoon Lekima, and three relief operations as a consequence of successive disasters in August, September and October of 2008.



Quang Binh province: The Viet Nam Red Cross supported those most affected in the aftermath of Typhoon Lekima through the reconstruction of houses. (Photo: International Federation/Dang Van Tao)

The Typhoon Lekima operation ended in August with the completion of 1,000 reconstructed houses. A review meeting was held in Quang Binh on 22-23 October with participation from the donor community including the Norwegian embassy and USAID. The meeting started with a one-day field trip to meet with beneficiaries who have received housing support, followed by one-day presentation and discussion. This meeting was set to nurture a culture of reporting to the public, and aims to strengthen the accountability of the VNRC and the International Federation engaging in the operations. Recommendations from participants will be useful input for future operations. The active participation of the external donors proved to be very useful also for the VNRC in listening to comments and recommendations from their major donors. An evaluation is planned in December.

At headquarters, province, district and commune levels, VNRC staff were kept busy with response activities to the three waves of disaster: Kammuri (8 August), flash floods after Hagupit (25 September) and floods (October–November).

Constraints or Challenges

The capacity of disaster management unit at the headquarters, already stretched in implementing the planned activities under this programme as well as the PNS-funded projects, has been overwhelmed by additional work in the emergency period.

At the headquarters level, the shortage of capacity becomes more severe in the times of emergency when departmental staff are sent out to the field to collect information on damages/needs, leaving no coordinating function at the headquarters in times of emergency. At the provincial and district level, the Red Cross is not able to carry out adequate needs assessments and report to the headquarters. The VNRC is aware of these constraints and needs to develop a strategy on how to maintain capacity adequate for planned programmes, as well as sufficient resources for mobilization when faced with an emergency situation.

As defined in the Red Cross Activities Law adopted by the National Assembly in June 2008, the VNRC's role as a major actor in working with Red Cross partners requires a better and more organized coordination in case of disaster; for instance, a methodology for regular meetings, roles of all partners, the existing needs and gaps, and who is doing what.

The VNRC headquarters is not confident in processing an international appeal, the country office will continue to give extensive support to the VNRC leadership to gradually build up an understanding of emergency procedures.

Health and care

Global Agenda Goal 2: Reduced deaths, illnesses and impact from diseases and public health emergencies

Objective: VNRC delivers quality health and care programmes and services that address the needs of vulnerable people in Viet Nam.

Outcomes/Expected results

Achievements:

After the implementation of phase 3 (January to June 2008) of the avian influenza preparedness project funded by UNICEF, the International Federation and American Red Cross, VNRC conducted a follow-up study in order to find out areas for improvement in the project as well as lessons learned.

In an effort to further assist the VNRC in improving its capacity in monitoring and evaluation, a team consisting of capable staff from VNRC was selected for the study. The team was able to identify areas for improvement in the project implementation as well as recommendations in an independent way, with technical support from the International Federation. At different stages, the team has involved participation from various technical departments such as social work/disaster management, volunteering, and health and care – the department implementing the programme. In October, the final report was presented to and accepted by VNRC leadership in the presence of the technical department concerned and partner national societies. This helped smoothen the process of improving project planning for the next phase of avian influenza preparedness. VNRC plans to start the improved planning of the next phase in the next few months.



Viet Nam Red Cross first aid volunteers attending to the “head injury” of a “casualty” saved by fire fighters. (Photo: International Federation/Dang Van Tao)

The community-based first aid programme progressed with building capacity for first aid trainers at chapter levels. In September, the VNRC’s national first aid trainers with support from the International Federation organized an advanced training course on first aid for about 40 first aid trainers of Hochiminh City chapter. The chapter is considered as having strong first aid in terms of the number of delivered training courses by active trainers. This, however, lacks a unified pedagogic approach. While the national trainer group is seen as strong in pedagogy and needs to be improved in practice, the training was an excellent opportunity to address needs

of both sides. On the other hand, training offered trainers the chance to test the draft national first aid manual and collect opinions from users. Since the Hochiminh chapter is strong in practical first aid, their comments contributed to making the manual relevant to the Viet Nam context and put their strength in first aid practice to good use.

World First Aid Day was celebrated whereby the VNRC successfully organized public demonstrations on first aid and drills in several provinces. Some chapters were able to widely promote Red Cross first aid services to the general public. Specifically, the Hochiminh chapter mobilized about 200 Red Cross first aid members to participate in a drill. With good preparation and coordination, these first aid volunteers gave a good public demonstration on Red Cross response and treatment of casualties in a fire scenario. This way, the chapter was able to convey its “first aid for life” message in a practical manner.

Continuing its efforts in taking the lead in blood donation, VNRC has joined the national institute of haematology and blood transfusion in training provincial staff, and providing study tours in the recruitment of blood donors. On a broader level, the VNRC, together with the national institute of haematology and blood transfusion with technical support of the World Health Organization (WHO), has been working on the third draft on the national strategy on blood voluntary non-remunerated blood donation until 2015 with direction to 2020. This strategy aims to identify the role of the VNRC in recruitment for blood donation and a national mechanism around blood donation. It is estimated after the strategy is adopted; a law on blood donation will be developed in next year.

Constraints or Challenges

VNRC continues to face the challenges of personnel shortage and foreign language limitations in most programmes and, particularly in the health and care programme, now in preparation for pandemic preparedness (H2P). Lack of capable staff at all levels has posed big challenges particularly for project implementation and in building organizational capacity in general. Limited English-speaking staff also makes it difficult for the VNRC to share information and learn from experiences of other national societies in the region.

The VNRC headquarters should accept involving skilled staff from departments other than the implementing department and from chapters to partly address the personnel shortage. The national society will further its capacity if it seeks more technical support from the International Federation in defining the recruitment criteria and process.

It is noticed that in the process of implementing the follow-up study for the avian influenza project, there has been better understanding and acceptance of VNRC in inter-department coordination and internal organizational evaluation. The findings and recommendations from the report are critical in pointing out VNRC's current disadvantages such as top-down planning, poor implementation rates, insufficient support in coordination from headquarters to provinces, and shortage of staff at all levels. However, VNRC leaders have been open to the findings and recommendations made by the study team, suggesting new possible alternatives in project implementation. A similar approach has been tried in developing the first aid manual. However, improvement in project management/implementation can only happen when strong commitment and will are articulated by the VNRC leadership.

Capacity and development

Global Agenda Goal 3: Increase local community, civil society and Red Cross Red Crescent capacity to address the most urgent situations of vulnerability

Objective: VNRC is strong, relevant and a well-functioning national society that is more effective at all levels, thus providing better service to vulnerable people.

Outcomes/Expected results

There are three expected outcomes: stronger VNRC capacity to implement sustainable initiatives, better volunteer management, and stronger branch project management capacity.

Achievements:

With the approval of Red Cross Activity Law that helps enhance the position of VNRC and the Decree no. 64 which details VNRC's role in launching appeals to support other countries stricken by disasters, VNRC was able to call for support from various sectors. At national level, VNRC headquarters has had access to state funding for the improvement of its website which is set to make it a gateway and allow VNRC to connect with chapters in finance and programme management. At provincial level, the new law and

decree enables Red Cross work, contributing to successful achievement in local donation campaigns. In particular, VNRC's national appeals reached high level of funding, USD 220,000 (CHF 257,336) to China, USD 170,000 (CHF 198,851) to Myanmar and VND 15 billion (CHF 1.05 million or USD 897,078) for Cuba. Only the Myanmar contribution was channelled through the International Federation appeal.

In VNRC, acknowledgment of some issues that hinder the project progress, such as capacity of Red Cross staff, un-informed management/coordination, and contribution/involvement of communities, has led the VNRC headquarters to determine job descriptions for every technical department. An additional solution by the VNRC headquarters includes strengthening the capacity of management boards of all projects. In September, the national society headquarters adopted a job description – *working regulation* - for every technical department. Neither the International Federation nor participating national societies were consulted in the process but it is expected that management will allow alternative approaches in addressing capacity and staffing issues in programme work.

With the re-establishment of the fundraising department earlier this year, VNRC is now able to carry out training on fundraising together with capacity building for chapters with resources from projects. For example, training on funding and the Red Cross Red Crescent Movement was organized in a water and sanitation project with financial support from German Red Cross. However, existing materials and technical advice from other participating national societies or the International Federation country office were not asked for, although the VNRC was informed that these were available.

In July, VNRC organized its national youth camp in Da Nang City. Participating in this event were volunteers from 64 provinces, Red Cross leaders, government authorities, International Federation and partner societies, and young Red Cross volunteers from neighbouring national societies such as Indonesia, Lao PDR, Malaysia, Singapore, and Thailand. Volunteers had the chance to meet and share their thoughts about challenges in volunteering as well as exchange their experiences with sister societies.

The VNRC has been in the process of finalizing national volunteering guidelines. Technical support from the International Federation country office and the zone office was sought and given via comments on various versions. Since the volunteering guidelines should be consistent the Red Cross Activities Law, the progress of making the guidelines has taken longer. Facilitated by the International Federation country office, the Norwegian Red Cross, which has a wealth of experience in volunteer development, helped support VNRC in finalizing the guidelines. However, the VNRC has changed the guidelines into volunteer regulations with adjustment to the country context. The regulation will be approved next year, and a follow-up planning that integrates with other programmes and the existing volunteer database is being planned.

As a part of finance development, the VNRC has worked with the International Federation and partner societies on unifying the bidding and financial procedures, which supports the holistic approach. The procedures are still being developed. In a new development in finance, VNRC will be receiving support from the International Federation regional office in Bangkok to improve its capacity in finance management and training.

In October, the International Federation was invited to give training on the Red Cross Red Crescent Movement for VNRC leaders and provincial managers on two occasions in Hanoi and Hochiminh city. The training presents a unique opportunity to provide VNRC's decision makers in all provinces with information on the core Principles and how they apply in Red Cross activities. The International Federation's focal persons from the zone for international disaster response law (IDRL) and humanitarian pandemic preparedness (H2P) introduced the new projects during the training in Hanoi.

Constraints or Challenges

The question of "right people in right place" at the headquarters remains a concern of Red Cross partners in Viet Nam. The issue has been raised in various coordination meetings among the International Federation, the VNRC, and participating national societies. Strong commitments from the national society can assure change in management/implementation.

VNRC has been invited to various training events on avian influenza organized at regional level but due to language barriers, no one from the technical department has been able to attend. At country level, where language is no longer a challenge, VNRC has been able to join study tours and training courses facilitated or jointly organized by International Federation. In the case of HIV/AIDS, VNRC has often sent a former staff from the health and care department who now works in administration to attend regional meetings. Only when facilitation from the International Federation is provided, is a meeting between departments concerned often called for knowledge transfer and information sharing after a training or workshop.

A clear definition on governance and management would benefit VNRC as a whole.

Working in partnership

Nurturing cooperation with Movement partners and expanding ties with sectors outside the Movement is given priority by the VNRC's leadership. A partnership meeting was held in August with participation from 188 international and local delegates from the Movement including the International Federation, the ICRC, and participating national societies such as American Red Cross, Australian Red Cross, French Red Cross, German Red Cross, Italian Red Cross, Netherlands Red Cross, Norwegian Red Cross, Spanish Red Cross and Swiss Red Cross. Foreign missions, local corporations and ministries were also represented. About 29 project proposals were promoted at the meeting, and according to VNRC's report, total project pledges supported internationally amount to VND 7,2 billion (CHF 503,680 or USD 430,600).

In other efforts, the VNRC plans to establish a council of sponsors for Red Cross activities this December. It is expected that the council will comprise about 100 people who are well-known socially and are representatives from corporations. The council will develop regulations and annual planning. Knowing, for instance, how much each business spends on humanitarian activities, focusing on the main activities of the VNRC, with emphasis on sustainability can help assist VNRC to be more secure in resources to respond in times of disaster. The establishment shows the government's support to Red Cross. An annual meeting will be held to award a "cup for golden hearts", a credit to good humanitarian activities.

The legal preparedness study under the international disaster response law (IDRL) project brings in interaction with ministerial agencies such as the ministry of health, ministry of agriculture and rural development, and the local national disaster management partnership, as well as other organizations such as Asian Development Bank (ADB). The study is on track with several rounds of discussions with various stakeholders. Being a focal point of the study, the VNRC will benefit from a wider interaction with diverse organizations, and a visibility among a wider range of organizations in the country. Also, the study will test VNRC on how to handle partnerships within the Movement and external partners.

The national society will also be able to learn from managing partnerships with various partners such as the ministry of health, the ministry of agriculture and rural development, WHO, and other international NGOs in the country focusing on humanitarian pandemic preparedness (H2P) once the project is implemented.

The country office continues to co-chair monthly coordination meetings with the VNRC to ensure that the VNRC, the International Federation, and the participating national societies have regular updates on developments, and jointly tackle obstacles to management/implementation of activities. The country office continues to facilitate the theme working groups such as first aid and volunteering to forge holistic approaches in these programmes with the International Federation and participating national societies engaged in the area.

In addition to this monthly get-together, the International Federation and partner national societies are urging the VNRC's decision makers to tighten the partnership via establishment of a routine for open discussion between the VNRC leadership and partners on improving working relationships and cooperation, hence improving the quality of projects.

The Global Road Safety project, a separate project hosted by the International Federation, which has been implemented in Viet Nam since October 2008, flags a new model of partnership between the International Federation and partners outside the Movement.

Contributing to longer-term impact

With three presentations delivered by the International Federation in the VNRC's board meeting in July and branch manager meetings in October, the VNRC's board members and branch managers have embraced more concepts and enhanced understanding of the Red Cross Red Crescent Movement, the definition of the Red Cross Red Crescent role as auxiliary to the government, and international disaster response laws (IDRL). It has taken some time for this training to be carried out but understanding of the Movement and related guidelines has been better conceived, thus forging a departure point for more professional and better quality Red Cross service to those who need it.

Looking ahead

The VNRC will set out a routine to have the International Federation's representation and presentation on the Red Cross Red Crescent Movement, Fundamental Principles and their implications in the national society's activities, and updates on overall Movement activities in their board and branch manager meetings.

The VNRC could approach the International Federation more to take advantage of the Federation's technical support in capacity building and organizational development. The aim is to involve the Federation in the selection process for additional human resources required for planned and new Federation-supported projects. More integration of the International Federation into the national society is possible through country office staff working together with VNRC staff in the national society's office and will supplement the national society's capacity, and keep progress of activities on track.

The Movement partners are looking forward to working together with the national society in addressing the limitations identified by the VNRC's leadership. These include: insufficient capacity of Red Cross staff; difficulty in selection of suitable candidates for projects; the need for improved efficiency in activity implementation; discordance in management and coordination; and ineffective dissemination on Red Cross activities resulting in little involvement of communities in Red Cross activities.

The VNRC headquarters is encouraged to further integrate competent staff among various technical departments to provide them opportunities to learn from each other. The VNRC headquarters is also encouraged to engage more staff from chapters in general, to better utilize in-country resources for national society programmes, and to address the shortage of human resources at headquarters level.

How we work	
The International Federation's activities are aligned with its Global Agenda, which sets out four broad goals to meet the Federation's mission to "improve the lives of vulnerable people by mobilizing the power of humanity".	Global Agenda Goals: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reduce the numbers of deaths, injuries and impact from disasters.• Reduce the number of deaths, illnesses and impact from diseases and public health emergencies.• Increase local community, civil society and Red Cross Red Crescent capacity to address the most urgent situations of vulnerability.• Reduce intolerance, discrimination and social exclusion and promote respect for diversity and human dignity.
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Interim Financial Report

Selected Parameters	
Reporting Timeframe	2008/1-2008/11
Budget Timeframe	2008/1-2008/12
Appeal	MAAVN001
Budget	APPEAL

All figures are in Swiss Francs (CHF)

I. Consolidated Response to Appeal

	Goal 1: Disaster Management	Goal 2: Health and Care	Goal 3: Capacity Building	Goal 4: Principles and Values	Coordination	TOTAL
A. Budget	867,464	335,000	165,000	15,000	190,802	1,573,266
B. Opening Balance	377,849	56,527	1,726	0	73,471	509,575
Income						
<u>Cash contributions</u>						
<i>Liechtenstein Red Cross</i>		1,000				1,000
<i>New Zealand Red Cross</i>		42,985				42,985
<i>Norwegian Red Cross</i>					1,227	1,227
<i>Norwegian Red Cross (from Norwegian Government)</i>					11,045	11,045
C1. Cash contributions		43,985			12,272	56,257
<u>Outstanding pledges (Revalued)</u>						
<i>New Zealand Red Cross</i>		-10,669				-10,669
C2. Outstanding pledges (Revalued)		-10,669				-10,669
<u>Inkind Personnel</u>						
<i>Swedish Red Cross</i>					93,500	93,500
C4. Inkind Personnel					93,500	93,500
<u>Other Income</u>						
<i>Services</i>					1,649	1,649
C5. Other Income					1,649	1,649
C. Total Income = SUM(C1..C5)	0	33,316	0	0	107,421	140,738
D. Total Funding = B + C	377,849	89,844	1,726	0	180,893	650,312
Appeal Coverage	44%	27%	1%	0%	95%	41%

II. Balance of Funds

	Goal 1: Disaster Management	Goal 2: Health and Care	Goal 3: Capacity Building	Goal 4: Principles and Values	Coordination	TOTAL
B. Opening Balance	377,849	56,527	1,726	0	73,471	509,575
C. Income	0	33,316	0	0	107,421	140,738
E. Expenditure	-330,731	-11,001			-144,441	-486,174
F. Closing Balance = (B + C + E)	47,118	78,843	1,726	0	36,451	164,139

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III. Budget Analysis / Breakdown of Expenditure

Account Groups	Budget	Expenditure					TOTAL	Variance
		Goal 1: Disaster Management	Goal 2: Health and Care	Goal 3: Capacity Building	Goal 4: Principles and Values	Coordination		
A		B					A - B	
BUDGET (C)		867,464	335,000	165,000	15,000	190,802	1,573,266	
Supplies								
Food	17,500							17,500
Seeds,Plants	81,925	34,166					34,166	47,760
Water & Sanitation	65,000							65,000
Medical & First Aid	10,000							10,000
Utensils & Tools	1,500							1,500
Other Supplies & Services	60,000	1,527					1,527	58,473
Total Supplies	235,925	35,693					35,693	200,232
Land, vehicles & equipment								
Computers & Telecom		838					838	-838
Office/Household Furniture & Equipm.		10,552					10,552	-10,552
Others Machinery & Equipment	78,750							78,750
Total Land, vehicles & equipment	78,750	11,390					11,390	67,360
Transport & Storage								
Distribution & Monitoring	207,188	59,697					59,697	147,490
Transport & Vehicle Costs	9,000	8,383	4			6,636	15,023	-6,023
Total Transport & Storage	216,188	68,080	4			6,636	74,720	141,467
Personnel								
International Staff	126,000		284			117,557	117,841	8,159
Regionally Deployed Staff	200							200
National Staff	104,375	49	6,864			17,193	24,107	80,268
National Society Staff	102,538	30,870				39	30,909	71,629
Consultants	35,500							35,500
Total Personnel	368,613	30,919	7,149			134,789	172,856	195,757
Workshops & Training								
Workshops & Training	276,917	50,474	1,971			701	53,146	223,771
Total Workshops & Training	276,917	50,474	1,971			701	53,146	223,771
General Expenditure								
Travel	138,500	4,631	757			3,748	9,136	129,364
Information & Public Relation	55,823	23,825	62			1,655	25,542	30,281
Office Costs	27,000	3,158	30			7,304	10,492	16,508
Communications	12,057	5,439	312			3,401	9,152	2,905
Professional Fees	2,500					1,783	1,783	717
Financial Charges	240	144	1			-17,295	-17,150	17,390
Other General Expenses	58,491	3,511				-2,085	1,426	57,065
Total General Expenditure	294,611	40,708	1,163			-1,489	40,381	254,230
Programme Support								
Program Support	102,262	21,498	715			3,406	25,619	76,644
Total Programme Support	102,262	21,498	715			3,406	25,619	76,644
Operational Provisions								
Operational Provisions		71,970				399	72,368	-72,368
Total Operational Provisions		71,970				399	72,368	-72,368
TOTAL EXPENDITURE (D)	1,573,266	330,731	11,001			144,441	486,174	1,087,092
VARIANCE (C - D)		536,733	323,999	165,000	15,000	46,361	1,087,092	