

Emergency appeal



International Federation
of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies

Caribbean and Mexico: Hurricane Dean

Emergency appeal n° MDR49001
Glide no: TC-2007-000135
Revised Appeal
21 April 2008

This Revised Emergency Appeal seeks CHF 2,927,000 (USD 2,927,000 or EUR 1,864,331) in cash, kind or services to assist 108,550 beneficiaries for

Appeal target (current): CHF 2,927,000

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Appeal coverage: 100%;

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Appeal history:

- A Preliminary Appeal was launched on 22 August 2007 for CHF 1,591,000 (USD 1,321,429 or EUR 964,942) for 6 months to assist 35,000 beneficiaries (7,000 families).
- Appeal revised on 30 August 2007 to CHF 2,399,670 (USD 2,049,249 or EUR 1,445,584) for 9 months to assist 108,550 beneficiaries (21,710 families).
- Revised Appeal with revised budget for CHF 2,927,000 is launched on 21 April,
- The operation is being extended until 30 June 2008; a final Report is therefore due on 30 September 2008.
- Disaster Relief Emergency Funds (DREF) allocated: CHF 150,000 (USD 124,585 or EUR 90,909)



Hurricane Dean: Identification of families in Belize. Source: Belize Red Cross Society

Summary: This Revised Appeal explains the new activities and related budgetary changes to complete the work plan for the remainder of the response to Hurricane Dean. It also provides an update on the activities carried out in the first quarter of 2008. At the onset of the emergency, funding was slow to come in for Dean - as there were several disasters evolving in the region simultaneously. Therefore, spending during the relief phase was cautious. While this prevailed during the initial stages, overtime the appeal became fully funded, providing a chance to place an emphasis on capacity building, increase in logistical capacity and training and workshops for the NS to be better prepared for the next hurricane season.

With the completion of the relief phase of the Dean response at the end of 2007, the main focus of this reporting period was working with the five National Societies (NS) affected by Dean to develop a recovery work plan aligned with the four objectives of the appeal (1) Relief, (2) Early Recovery, (3) Health, and (4) Capacity Building, and to commence implementation of the planned activities.

A consultant was hired in January from the American Red Cross, to do a review of the remaining needs in close collaboration with PADRU, the Regional Logistics Unit, the Federation's health team and the Regional Representation offices. Necessary relief supplies, telecommunication equipment and Tropical Mobile Storage

Units (TMSU) have been sent to the NS, emergency container retrofitting and the construction and retrofitting of houses in the most impacted communities underway for completion by the end of the operational period. A calendar of training activities has been developed and training commenced for psychosocial support, using the “Helping to Heal” methodology, volunteer management, and water testing training. Health education messages on safe water practises and environmental hygiene have been printed and are being distributed with complementary community based activities. Learning from this recovery phase will culminate in a Recovery Workshop to review how collectively the region responds to the recovery needs in country; the additional support from the Canadian Red Cross will allow this workshop to have a regional outreach.

The situation

Hurricane Dean was the first hurricane of the 2007 Atlantic hurricane season. It affected the countries of Belize, Cayman Islands, Dominica, Haiti, Jamaica, Martinique, Mexico and Saint Lucia. There were approximately 77,918 families affected by the strong winds, massive floods and landslides. Dean entered the Caribbean through the **St. Lucia** Channel (between St. Lucia and Martinique) on August 17, while still a Category two hurricane. The storm damaged houses and buildings throughout the island chain and devastated the agricultural economies of Dominica, Martinique, and St. Lucia. Although the toll in terms of loss of life was limited, there was a considerable impact on livelihoods and on the islands’ fragile economies.

The island of **Dominica** was not directly hit by the hurricane but its heavy winds and torrential rains caused extensive damage to agriculture, housing and infrastructure. The agricultural sector suffered a loss of almost 70 percent of damages (Source: FAO). Reports from the Office of Disaster Management in Dominica reported that 771 houses were damaged, while 43 houses were completely destroyed as well as significant damage to infrastructure, roads and bridges as a result of landslides, fallen trees and mass debris.

Dean did not directly hit the island of **Haiti**, but it brought heavy squalls and wind gusts causing damage in the country mostly in the coastal departments of Sud, Sud-est, Grande Anse, Nippes and Ouest. There were 1,858 affected families, 73 houses completely destroyed and 33 houses lost their roofs.

In **Jamaica**, the devastating winds caused by Dean left 3,272 houses destroyed, 16,650 houses with major damages, and 18,053 houses with minor damages. The Office of Disaster Preparedness and Emergency Management (ODPEM) and other members of the National Disaster Committee, which includes the Red Cross, assisted the people affected. ODPEM reported 160,000 people were affected and four people died due to the hurricane.

On 21 August, Dean hit **Belize**, affecting 2,500 families in the districts of Corozal and Orange Walk and the islands of Ambergris Caye and Caye Caulker. At least 400 homes were completely destroyed, while another 1,500 houses lost their roofs or received serious damages. Livelihoods were greatly affected as a result of the storm; in particular the yields of cash crops (papaya and sugar cane plantations) were affected. Some 35,000 acres of sugar cane alone have been rendered unfit for harvesting, with subsistence farmers facing extensive loss of their crops.

On 22 August Dean made landfall on **Mexico’s** Yucatan Peninsula as a strong category five storm. Homes were severely damaged and tens of thousands of people including many tourists were forced into shelters on the Yucatan Peninsula. The hurricane caused flooding and landslides across Central Mexico as it passed over the Sierra Madre Oriental range. 207,800 people were affected in the states of Quintana Roo, Campeche, Veracruz, Hidalgo, Puebla and Tabasco. Five deaths were recorded in Puebla and at least 50,000 houses were damaged and many crops destroyed.

Coordination and partnerships

The coordination of this operation was handed over from PADRU to the Federation’s Caribbean Regional Representation in Trinidad and Tobago in December 2007. In January, a consultant was hired from the American Red Cross; to do a review of the remaining needs in the Dean affected countries, in close collaboration with PADRU, the Regional Logistics Unit, the Federation’s health team and the Regional Representation Offices. Close collaboration and follow up has continued with the bilateral programmes of the French RC working in Jamaica and with the Norwegian RC in Belize.

The Red Cross National Societies continue to rely on the partnerships with external organizations, specifically for this recovery phase working in close cooperation with their local relevant government offices such as the Ministries of health, planning etc.

At the regional level, the attention to recovery and collaboration between the various Red Cross partners, as well as regional and international partners, will be focused on at a three day regional workshop on recovery planning in the Caribbean, which is an excellent opportunity to collectively receive our coordination and support in the post relief activities.

Red Cross and Red Crescent action

At the end of 2007, over 22,706 families had been reached with relief distributions, based on the quick needs assessments the National Societies were able to carry out following the impact of Dean, details of which are provided in previous Operational Update. In general, the National Societies affected by hurricane Dean were well prepared with pre-positioned stocks, radio networks, trained personnel and pre and post emergency coordination meetings. All the National Societies have a place in the National Emergency Operations Centre and have specific roles within their country's National Disaster Plan.

During the pre-hurricane meeting that took place in Panama in May 2007, National Societies participated actively in the development of a Contingency Plan for the Region. The development of the Regional Contingency plan helped explore disaster preparedness tools, available capacities within the region, possible response strategies and operating procedures, which provided participants with hands-on practice. The pre hurricane meeting to be held this year in June 2008, will be an opportunity to build on this and review the lessons learnt from the 2007 hurricane season, including the Dean operation.

In late January and early February a monitoring mission was carried out by a consultant, from the American Red Cross, to undertake an assessment of the activities that National Societies were still undertaking in response to hurricane Dean, in order to assess the remaining needs in the communities and National Societies and work with the NS and the Federation's Caribbean Regional Representation to finalize the Recovery Plan of Action. As the income to the Appeal amounted to CHF 2,918,303, which was more than the original CHF 2,399,670 appealed for, a revised workplan and budget had to be devised, which forms the basis of this revised Appeal.

The revised appeal places a strong emphasis on capacity building and logistic capacity for the five NS and the communities impacted by Hurricane Dean, to ensure the NS and communities are better prepared for the hurricane season 2008 and the likelihood of impact in years to come. The focus is on pre-positioned secure storage and stocks, proven highly effective in Dean, training in water testing, PSP following the *Helping to Heal* methodology and the early preparation and management of volunteers in emergencies.

General Objectives of the recovery phase of the operation is:

- To continue to contribute to the restoration and wherever possible improvement of the basic living conditions of the affected population in the aftermath of Hurricane DEAN
- To allow National Societies to fulfil their mandate
- To complete all the activities by 30 June 2008

Progress towards objectives

Relief distributions (food and basic non-food items)

Objective: 22,706 families (113,530 people) affected by Hurricane Dean (500 families in Belize, 296 families in Dominica, 950 families in Haiti, 5,000 families in Jamaica, 15,000 families in Mexico and 960 families in Saint Lucia) will benefit from the provision of relief items to accelerate recovery.

In the last Operations update it was reported that the relief phase had been completed with over 22,706 families being reached with relief items. Since then the focus has been on restocking the depleted relief supplies in preparation for the 2008 hurricane season.

Indicator for emergency relief:

- National Societies have adequate stocks of relief items to provide emergency support to affected families
- Each National Society has knowledge of the basic needs of the population in their communities
- The National Society is able to manage its stocks of the Standard Family Relief Supply Basket if need be.

Most of the National Society emergency relief non-food item stocks were distributed and are now depleted. The stocks need to be replenished for the National Society to be fully prepared to face Hurricane Season 2008 and any other natural disaster including floods, earthquakes and landslides. Additionally storage for the relief supplies has proven inadequate. The five National Societies have opted for one of three solutions to ensure additional warehousing capacity to complement existing capacity - purchasing in country and retrofitting containers, constructing a warehouse and purchasing Tropical Mobile Storage Unit (TMSU), which is a fully stocked tropical weather container stocked with standard relief baskets for 500 families. The fully equipped units have been sent out from PADRU.

Example of a Standard Family Relief Supplies Basket that can be supplied by PADRU and/or by local purchase:

TMSU - 500 Family Relief Supplies Basket	
Description	Quantity
Blankets (Medium thermal)	2500
Hygiene Kit (family of 5)	500
Plastic sheeting (4 x 6 m tarp.)	1000
Kitchen Set (family of 5)	500
Mosquito Nets (160 x 180 x 150)	1000
Collapsible Jerry cans - 10 Liter	500
Individual First Aid Kits (Pillow Type)	50
Chain Saw / 20" / two-cycle gas engine / with case	2
Honda Petrol Generator (3 Kva / 110. 210 V)	1
Twin Halogen Stand Work Spotlight 120 v / 1000 W	2
Pick Axe with Handle	10
Shovel with Handle	10
ROPE (Poly, 8 mm, twisted, 100 m)	1
Volunteer Kit for 50 persons National Society	1
Visibility Items (IFRC Banners, Flags, Stickers)	2

Progress:

Belize: **Belize Red Cross** stocks have been depleted and need to be replenished to an acceptable level for emergency response. Norwegian Red Cross with ECHO funding is supplying stocks for 200 Families.

Description	Unit	Quantity	Location	Purpose
Tarpaulins 360 pieces, (4x6)	5	72	Container	Preparedness
Tarpaulins 90 pieces, (4x6)	10	9	Container	Preparedness

Blankets, IFRC 475 pieces	25	19	Container	Preparedness
Blankets, local procurement 525 pieces	25	21	Container	Preparedness
Kitchen sets, IFRC, 200 sets	1	200	Container	Preparedness
Hygiene sets, IFRC, 200 sets	1	200	Container	Preparedness
Buckets with lid for water purification, local procurement	1	200	Corozal	Preparedness
Aquatabs 67 mg, water purification tabs	4	16.000	Corozal	Preparedness
Food sacks, 100 sacks, prepaid	1	100	Supplier	Preparedness

This stock will be complemented by the Federation to reach an optimal total of 500 Families with:

- 300 Kitchen sets
- 300 Hygiene kits
- 1000 10 Litre Collapsible jerry cans
- 1000 10 Litre Buckets
- 1000 Blankets (medium weight)
- 1000 Mosquito nets (mosquito nets are priority)

BRCS will pre-position stocks in Belmopan with one TMSU. Belmopan, fifty miles inland, is the government's central location for country wide evacuation and can experience an influx of over 40,000 people in 24 hours.

Dominica Red Cross reached 350 families with relief items following the passage of Dean. However, its experience in Dean showed that they did not have adequate storage facilities. The current storage area is too small and the two 20" containers donated by the Japanese Red Cross are at full capacity with local donations.

DRCS has received a TMSU and is looking at more permanent and long term storage options in the form of warehouse construction.

Haiti: the Haitian Red Cross jointly with other organizations distributed emergency non food items for 950 families in the affected departments.

At this point the National Society has depleted its disaster preparedness stocks. In line with the 2007 HNRCS Contingency Plan there is a requirement for pre-positioned decentralized stocks. In order to fulfil this, three fully equipped TMSUs have been sent to Haiti.

Jamaica: The Jamaican Red Cross mobilized over 800 volunteers during the course of the response to Hurricane Dean delivering assistance to 5,112 families in the relief phase.

The Jamaica Red Cross stocks were also depleted. In order to keep a buffer stock for 1000 families at National Headquarters additional NFIs need to be ordered. The stock base will be for 2000 families; this will allow for decentralization of stocks in hard to reach areas.

In order to pre-position stocks in areas identified as not adequately covered, the JRC needs to purchase then retrofit six containers. JMC will stock the containers accordingly. JRC is working with local suppliers for purchase and retrofitting.

The current basic stock will be complemented with:

- 1 500 Kitchen sets
- 650 Hygiene kits
- 500 Blankets medium weigh
- 250 Tarps 4x6m

St. Lucia:

St Lucia Red Cross reached 125 families with relief supplies, with a further 875 benefiting from the provisions of mosquito nets.

SL RC stocks are not sufficient to respond to a disaster of Dean's magnitude. The current stocks are eclectic and made up of local donations.

Therefore a TMSU has been sent to St Lucia with standardized items for relief to 500 families. The SL RC will pre-position stocks in La Soufriere, which is very vulnerable due to its location and the current pattern of hurricanes.

In order to rapidly dispatch volunteers to affected locations or to the SLRC headquarters, a Toyota Hiace RLU fleet van is being purchased – a vehicle suitable for the terrain. SL RC does not have transportation capability and an efficient organized public transportation system does not exist in St Lucia. SLRC has been having a lot of difficulties in getting volunteers to and from locations and/or for trainings. This lack of transportation has often hindered the planned activities and made it necessary to house volunteers overnight when they are needed in the field longer than planned. This has been an additional cost.

Impact

The relief phase was able to be carried out quickly, mainly as a result of having pre positioned stocks available and the support of extra goods flown in from PADRU. The relief phase has now been concluded and reached 22,706 families.

The NS have started carrying out beneficiary surveys developed by PADRU to assess the impact of the relief phase. These are being collated and will be reported on in the next operational update.

The initial budget for relief items was underspent as a lot of the response relied on pre positioned stocks. The pre positioning of these stocks was seen as invaluable to the response and the revised budget indicates the lower spend on relief items and the increases budget for warehousing and pre positioned stocks.

An identified need by the NS was for further support to managing their relief stocks and therefore the TMSUs are being accompanied by training from a Logistics RIT from the Venezuelan Red Cross.

Early Recovery

Objective: Early recovery and rehabilitation activities are assessed, planned and implemented together with the affected communities and key local, national and international stakeholders.

During the initial assessments the immediate recovery needs were identified by the National Societies, these focussed predominantly on damage to houses, as well as in some instances on damage to livelihoods. Work started across the National Societies on these activities in November, but there was a need for a review in January of where these activities were and what further support was required.

Belize: The Belize Red Cross has been supported through the Norwegian Red Cross with ECHO funds which is focusing on emergency Water and Sanitation needs. Well cleaning activities and availability of potable water to the villages have impacted positively on the daily living activities of the villagers. A 4000 litre per hour water purification plant has been installed in Patchakan Village temporarily and is being monitored by Belize Red Cross personnel. Water is being transported to neighbouring villages.

Belize Red Cross with support from Canada Fund for Local Initiatives has completed and handed over 23 houses and retrofitted 13 roofs in the Corozal and Orange Walk Districts.

Dominica: While the original plan was for 500 homes, initial indications of funding support meant this was reduced in the first phase, cutting the numbers down to 166 households. This programme worked exceedingly well building on the Dominica Red Cross's experience in managing voucher system distributions. Vouchers

were distributed to beneficiaries, which were then taken to the supplier where the materials are collected. RC volunteers check the beneficiary ID or, if the beneficiary as in the case of the elderly cannot collect, the ID of the authorized person collecting. Once approved the voucher is passed to the cashier who processes the voucher for issue of materials. After collection of materials the beneficiary signs the Beneficiary List and is given a graphic instruction manual 'Make the Right Connection' which demonstrates safe construction techniques.

Jamaica: Since the completion of the relief phase has been concluded, the livelihoods component has begun to be implemented. The current plan is to provide the following support -

- Agricultural assistance to 500 farmers
- Fishing nets and lines to 100 fishermen
- Poultry start-up supplies for 50 poultry farmers

Similar to the Dominica Red Cross, this support has been provided by the use of a voucher system.

Additionally, JRC is working with the French Red Cross, with ECHO support, to assist families who have partially or completely lost their homes with repairing of roofs, the rehabilitation of damaged homes and the construction of new homes throughout Jamaica, with a stronger focus on the most affected areas. The French RC support finishes at the end of April, and the Federation will continue to support the Jamaica Red Cross, with the French RC technical support to building a further 35 houses.

Saint Lucia - The Saint Lucia Red Cross has, with Federation funds, repaired and/or replaced 40 roofs and with Canadian funds, four complete houses were built. For the recovery phase the plan is to retrofit houses with combined Federation and Canadian funds.

Impact

While the NS were strong in their choice of recovery activities, there was a perceived need to look at how collectively the Red Cross Movement in the Caribbean plans and programmes for recovery activities. Therefore a recovery workshop will be held at the end of April, focussing on awareness raising for recovery and strategic planning and sharing lessons learnt. This will be held as a regional event with additional support from Canadian RC, necessary in this region which often suffers from multi county natural disasters. In order to enhance the learning and discussion, a consultant will be contracted to develop case studies from hurricane Dean, as well as hurricane Noel from this last hurricane season, as well as looking back to the lessons learned from Hurricane Ivan.

Constraints: Construction of houses has been delayed at times by a lack of availability in country of building supplies and the subsequent need to wait for them to be brought into country. Another challenge has been the identification of houses for roof repairs. In many cases, roof replacement or repair has not been practical because of dangerously compromised house structures.

NS have reported challenges in implementing all activities within the timeframe. More, better trained, equipped and managed volunteers has been identified as one way of addressing this along with improved recovery planning in the early stages of the response, the focus of the Recovery Workshop to be held in April.

Emergency Health

Objective 1: The affected communities will benefit from psychosocial support (PSP) to assist them in recovering from the effects of the hurricane

Progress

The Jamaica Red Cross is a leading National Society in the region in developing PSP support. The Jamaican PSP teams that worked in the aftermath of hurricane Dean visited several parishes, supporting 374 people. This was in addition to approximately 50 staff and volunteers who were either impacted themselves by the storm or affected by their experiences during the response. PSP is conducted in group sessions as well as individual interventions. The timeframe of the sessions varies depending on the size of the group and the needs of the beneficiaries. Both formal and informal sessions were held. Examples of informal sessions included community tours with "on the spot" talks.

The methodology the Jamaica RC has developed, which has been packaged together in a training toolkit called "Helping to Heal" has been recently piloted and tested. The training kit is presently being printed in English to be ready for training during April and May in Saint Lucia, Dominica and Belize. Training will be facilitated by the Jamaican Red Cross. The kit will also be translated into French to benefit Haiti within the operation timeframe of the appeal.

Emergency Health

Objective 2: Vulnerable families will be sensitized on key health messages through a health awareness campaign related to vector control and water borne diseases.

Progress:

With the passage of Dean, water levels in the affected countries increased considerably. Based on this situation and the fact that some of these countries have a history of dengue, there was a threat of an outbreak of waterborne diseases.

The Regional Representation for the Caribbean has printed 4,000 water hygiene and 4,000 environmental hygiene posters to be shared with Saint Lucia, Jamaica and Dominica Red Cross. DRC is ready to distribute posters and will create activities and training along with the distribution.

BRC had already printed the posters and distribution has been ongoing, depleting stocks. BRC will print an additional 1000 posters in English and 1000 in Spanish and is planning to complement the distribution with activities for children,

BRC has also produced and distributed leaflets on Dengue in partnership with the Ministry of Health. BRC volunteers have been trained in Vector Control along with Ministry of Health staff.

HNRC is translating the posters into Creole and printing them locally for distribution.

JRC has key messages and disaster preparedness reminders printed on the plastic bag used for distribution and has partnered the Ministry of Health and PAHO for Dengue and Malaria messages.

Water and Sanitation training SLRC will complete standard water testing training on 08-10 April with a trainer from the Jamaica Red Cross. SLRC has an identified professional volunteer who will roll out the training in country. Belize received water testing training at the end of 2007, Dominica and Haiti all have volunteers who have participated in previous PADRU Water and Sanitation training.

National Society Capacity Building

Objective 1: The capacity of the Jamaica Red Cross, the Dominica Red Cross, the St. Lucia Red Cross and the Mexican Red Cross in disaster response and preparedness will have been strengthened.

A substantial revision on activities and hence the budget, from the previous Appeal plan is the attention to capacity building support for the NS to ensure they are better prepared to go into the 2008 hurricane season. These are the activities planned in each of the NS in addition to the activities under the previous objectives.

Telecommunications - an efficient telecommunications system is vital for the Caribbean countries to keep communications flowing between the NS's and the affected communities. Therefore the NS have identified the following additional support to enhance their communication systems -

Jamaica Red Cross identified a gap in its radio system and an urgent need to increase its capacity to better coordinate its disaster response. Base and hand-held radios and antennae will be purchased and greatly improve their communication capability for the Hurricane Season 2008.

Belize Red Cross also identified a need to increase its ability to communicate with the northern districts of Corozal and Orange Walk. This will be addressed with the purchase of five hand held radios and the installation of an antenna at the Headquarters building, to replace the one broken during hurricane Dean.

Dominica Red Cross Two VHF radio antennas were knocked off during hurricane Dean and will be replaced to re-establish communications to a pre-Dean capacity.

Volunteer Management Training has been conducted, using the Volunteer Management Toolkit developed in the Caribbean, to better retain volunteers attracted to the Red Cross during the Dean response and to improve the management and recognition of long standing volunteers especially those who responded from the Branches and the Community Disaster Response Team (CDRT) members. Training has now been conducted in Jamaica, Belize, Saint Lucia and Dominica and has been extremely well received by the National Societies. .

The Volunteer Management Toolkit will be translated into French by the French Red Cross and it is planned to conduct the training in Haiti before the end of April.

Coordination and learning - The emphasis on learning is key to any response and therefore a number of activities have, or are planned, to take place, which is reflected in the revised budget.

The Caribbean Disaster Management Network met on the 6 and 7 March to review the response to hurricane Dean and coordinate preparations for the Recovery Workshop.

For those NS that have requested it, the Caribbean Regional Representation finance staff will provide additional training and support for the NS staff responsible for Dean financial reporting.

The recovery workshop and Pre Hurricane meeting will be key events to review the response to Dean. A formal evaluation will also take place in June, when most of the activities will be finalized.

Communications – Advocacy and Public Information

There has been close coordination and support to the NS to increase the visibility of their actions in regards to the communication through PADRU, the Regional Representation Offices and the Communications department of the International Federation's Secretariat in Geneva. Regular situation reports were issued by Red Cross National Societies through the Federation's Disaster Management Information System (DMIS) on the global International Federation website. Several articles about Dean were posted on the website of the International Federation <http://www.ifrc.org/Docs/News/pr07/4807.asp>. Press releases have been issued by the Jamaica Red Cross, Belize Red Cross and Mexican Red Cross in order to raise funds and develop a better understanding of the mission of International Federation of the Red Cross and the activities the organization undertakes in serving affected communities. In the same line, local and international media were provided with interviews directly from the affected National Societies. Belize Red Cross has produced a report combining activities conducted with international and national funds.

Activities of the Jamaica Red Cross have been featured in the Caribbean Red Cross e-newsletter on www.caribbeanredcross.org.

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APPEAL BUDGET SUMMARY

HURRICANE DEAN

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	ORIGINAL	REVISED	VARIANCE
<u>RELIEF NEEDS</u>			
Shelter	179,205	181,670	-2,465
Construction Materials	60,200	388,962	-328,762
Clothing & Textiles	211,579	198,468	13,111
Food	503,469	96,742	406,727
Seeds & Plants		1,958	-1,958
Water & Sanitation	4,334	3,500	834
Medical & First Aid	15,652	194,888	-179,236
Teaching Materials		174,309	-174,309
Utensils & Tools	450,090	122,032	328,059
Other Supplies & Services	372,902	76,860	296,042
Total Relief Needs	1,797,431	1,439,388	358,042
<u>CAPITAL EQUIPMENT</u>			
Land & Buildings		286,479	-286,479
Vehicles Purchase	2,167	25,371	-23,204
Computers & Telecom Equipment		47,358	-47,358
Office/Household Furniture & Equip.		1,500	-1,500
Medical Equipment		0	0
Other Machinery & Equipment		0	0
<u>TRANSPORT, STORAGE & VEHICLES</u>			
Storage - Warehouse	15,000	12,172	2,828
Distribution & Monitoring	147,598	220,385	-72,787
Transport & Vehicles Costs	12,040	20,351	-8,311
<u>PERSONNEL</u>			
International Staff	37,380	18,840	18,540
Regionally Deployed Staff	21,198	20,951	247
National Staff	20,880	37,636	-16,756
National Society Staff	36,120	62,634	-26,514
Consultants	12,341	3,534	8,807
<u>WORKSHOPS & TRAINING</u>			
Workshops & Training	16,433	334,945	-318,512
<u>GENERAL EXPENSES</u>			
Travel	36,120	56,411	-20,291
Information & Public Relations	20,468	47,970	-27,502
Office running costs	40,603	16,520	24,083
Communication Costs	3,834	19,912	-16,078
Professional Fees		0	0
Financial Charges		20,606	-20,606
Other General Expenses	24,080	4,534	19,546
<u>PROGRAMME SUPPORT</u>			
Programme Support - PSR	155,979	187,527	-31,548
Services & Recoveries		41,976	-41,976
Total Operational Needs	602,240	1,487,612	-885,372
Total Appeal Budget (Cash & Kind)	2,399,670	2,927,000	-527,330
Available Resources			
Net Request	2,399,670	2,927,000	

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Interim Financial Report

Selected Parameters	
Reporting Timeframe	2007/1-2008/03
Budget Timeframe	2007/1-2008/12
Appeal	MDR49001
Budget	APPEAL

All figures are in Swiss Francs (CHF)

I. Consolidated Response to Appeal

	Health & Care	Disaster Management	Humanitarian Values	Organisational Development	Coordination & Implementation	TOTAL
A. Budget		2,927,000				2,927,000
B. Opening Balance		0				0
Income						
<u>Cash contributions</u>						
American Red Cross		4,073				4,073
Australian Red Cross (from Australian Government)		583,197				583,197
British Red Cross (from DFID - British Government)		155,479				155,479
Canadian Red Cross (from Canadian Government)		122,061				122,061
ECHO		730,400				730,400
Great Britain - Private Donors		335				335
Japanese Red Cross		75,428				75,428
Monaco Red Cross		10,038				10,038
New York Office (from Kraft Foods)		28,975				28,975
Norwegian Red Cross		4,014				4,014
Norwegian Red Cross (from ECHO)		84,485				84,485
Norwegian Red Cross (from Norwegian Government)		368,560				368,560
On Line donations		434				434
Swedish Red Cross (from Swedish Government)		175,200				175,200
United Arab Emirates Red Crescent		5,837				5,837
C1. Cash contributions		2,348,516				2,348,516
<u>Outstanding pledges (Revalued)</u>						
ECHO		173,140				173,140
Norwegian Red Cross (from ECHO)		27,698				27,698
Norwegian Red Cross (from Norwegian Government)		66,538				66,538
C2. Outstanding pledges (Revalued)		267,376				267,376
<u>Inkind Goods & Transport</u>						
American Red Cross		64,733				64,733
Canadian Red Cross (from Canadian Government)		128,632				128,632
Norwegian Red Cross		109,046				109,046
C3. Inkind Goods & Transport		302,411				302,411
C. Total Income = SUM(C1..C5)		2,918,303				2,918,303
D. Total Funding = B + C		2,918,303				2,918,303
Appeal Coverage		100%				100%

II. Balance of Funds

	Health & Care	Disaster Management	Humanitarian Values	Organisational Development	Coordination & Implementation	TOTAL
B. Opening Balance		0				0
C. Income		2,918,303				2,918,303
E. Expenditure		-1,847,488				-1,847,488
F. Closing Balance = (B + C + E)		1,070,814				1,070,814

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Selected Parameters	
Reporting Timeframe	2007/1-2008/03
Budget Timeframe	2007/1-2008/12
Appeal	MDR49001
Budget	APPEAL

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III. Budget Analysis / Breakdown of Expenditure

Account Groups	Budget	Expenditure					TOTAL	Variance
		Health & Care	Disaster Management	Humanitarian Values	Organisational Development	Coordination & Implementation		
A		B					A - B	
BUDGET (C)		2,927,000					2,927,000	
Supplies								
Shelter - Relief	181,670		177,546				177,546	4,124
Construction Materials	388,962		87,830				87,830	301,131
Clothing & textiles	198,468		157,306				157,306	41,162
Food	96,742		97,330				97,330	-588
Water & Sanitation	5,458		1,958				1,958	3,500
Medical & First Aid			90				90	-90
Utensils & Tools	316,920		196,233				196,233	120,687
Other Supplies & Services	251,169		174,405				174,405	76,764
Total Supplies	1,439,388		892,699				892,699	546,689
Land, vehicles & equipment								
Land & Buildings	286,479		16,477				16,477	270,002
Vehicles	25,000							25,000
Computers & Telecom	44,571		371				371	44,200
Office/Household Furniture & Equipm.	4,658		3,158				3,158	1,500
Total Land, vehicles & equipment	360,708		20,006				20,006	340,702
Transport & Storage								
Storage	12,172		2,441				2,441	9,731
Distribution & Monitoring	220,385		156,965				156,965	63,420
Transport & Vehicle Costs	20,351		25,014				25,014	-4,663
Total Transport & Storage	252,908		184,421				184,421	68,487
Personnel								
International Staff Payroll Benefits	18,840		5,793				5,793	13,047
Regionally Deployed Staff	20,951		19,051				19,051	1,900
National Staff	37,636		21,426				21,426	16,210
National Society Staff	62,634		52,448				52,448	10,186
Consultants	3,534		13,497				13,497	-9,963
Total Personnel	143,595		112,216				112,216	31,379
Workshops & Training								
Workshops & Training	334,945		29,852				29,852	305,093
Total Workshops & Training	334,945		29,852				29,852	305,093
General Expenditure								
Travel	56,411		35,742				35,742	20,669
Information & Public Relation	47,970		11,341				11,341	36,629
Office Costs	16,520		20,309				20,309	-3,789
Communications	19,912		17,320				17,320	2,592
Professional Fees			2,929				2,929	-2,929
Financial Charges	20,606		59,295				59,295	-38,689
Other General Expenses	4,534		1,270				1,270	3,264
Total General Expenditure	165,953		148,205				148,205	17,748
Programme Support								
Program Support	229,503		114,034				114,034	115,468
Total Programme Support	229,503		114,034				114,034	115,468
Services								
Services & Recoveries			27,292				27,292	-27,292
Total Services			27,292				27,292	-27,292
Operational Provisions								
Operational Provisions			318,763				318,763	-318,763
Total Operational Provisions			318,763				318,763	-318,763
TOTAL EXPENDITURE (D)	2,927,000		1,847,488				1,847,488	1,079,512

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Account Groups	Budget	Expenditure					TOTAL	Variance
		Health & Care	Disaster Management	Humanitarian Values	Organisational Development	Coordination & Implementation		
	A						B	A - B
BUDGET (C)							2,927,000	
VARIANCE (C - D)							1,079,512	

Donor response to MDR49001 - Caribbean - Hurricane Dean

TIMEFRAME: 17 Aug 07 to 22 May 08

LOCATION: Carribean

TOTAL AMOUNT SOUGHT:	2,927,000
TOTAL RECEIVED TO DATE:	2,868,982
APPEAL COVERAGE TO DATE:	98%

Updated on: 05 May 2008

	Currency	Amount	Health & Care CHF	Disaster Management CHF	Humanitarian Values CHF	Organisational Development CHF	Coordination & Implementation CHF	Total CHF
BUDGET				2,927,000				2,927,000
FUNDING								
Opening Balance								
Income								
Cash contributions (received and pledged)								
American Red Cross	USD	3,385		4,073				4,073
Australian Red Cross (from Australian Government)	AUD	563,476		583,197				583,197
British Red Cross (from DFID - British Government)	GBP	65,686		155,479				155,479
Canadian Red Cross (from Canadian Government)	CAD	107,399		122,061				122,061
ECHO	EUR	550,000		903,540				903,540
Great Britain - Private Donors	USD	300		335				335
Japanese Red Cross	USD	62,700		75,428				75,428
Monaco Red Cross	EUR	6,000		10,038				10,038
New York Office (from Kraft Foods)	USD	25,000		28,975				28,975
Norwegian Red Cross	NOK	19,390		4,014				4,014
Norwegian Red Cross (from ECHO)	EUR	68,800		112,183				112,183
Norwegian Red Cross (from Norwegian Government)	NOK	2,040,000		435,098				435,098
On Line donations	CHF	434		434				434
Swedish Red Cross (from Swedish Government)	SEK	1,000,000		175,200				175,200
United Arab Emirates Red Crescent	USD	4,985		5,837				5,837
Total Cash contributions				2,615,892				2,615,892
Inkind Goods & Transport (pledged)								
American Red Cross	USD	52,085		62,710				62,710
Canadian Red Cross (from Canadian Government)	CAD	113,834		128,632				128,632
Norwegian Red Cross	NOK	298,300		61,748				61,748
Total Inkind Goods & Transport				253,090				253,090
Total Income				2,868,982				2,868,982
TOTAL FUNDING			0	2,868,982	0	0	0	2,868,982
COVERAGE				98%				98%



ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE OPERATION (based on information received from partners)

	Currency	Amount	Health & Care CHF	Disaster Management CHF	Humanitarian Values CHF	Organisational Development CHF	Coordination & Implementation CHF	Total CHF
Bilateral Contributions								
Norwegian Red Cross	USD	10,935		12,805				12,805
Total Bilateral Contributions				12,805				12,805