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## BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA

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### In Brief

Appeal No. 05AA064; Annual Report; Period covered: January - December 2005

Appeal target: CHF 989,285 (USD 798,060 or EUR 633,570); Appeal coverage: 89.8 % (*Please click here to go directly to the attached Financial Report*).

#### Related Emergency or Annual Appeals:

Bosnia and Herzegovina Annual Appeal 2005. For details please see the website at [http://www.ifrc.org/cgi/pdf\\_appeals.pl?annual05/05AA064.pdf](http://www.ifrc.org/cgi/pdf_appeals.pl?annual05/05AA064.pdf)

Bosnia and Herzegovina Annual Appeal 2005 – Programme Update no.1. For details please see the website at [http://www.ifrc.org/cgi/pdf\\_appeals.pl?annual05/05AA06401.pdf](http://www.ifrc.org/cgi/pdf_appeals.pl?annual05/05AA06401.pdf)

Bosnia and Herzegovina Annual Appeal 2005 – Programme Update no.2. For details please see the website at [http://www.ifrc.org/cgi/pdf\\_appeals.pl?annual05/05AA06402.pdf](http://www.ifrc.org/cgi/pdf_appeals.pl?annual05/05AA06402.pdf)

Annual Appeals 2005 for Europe and Central Asia region. For details please see the website at <http://www.ifrc.org/where/europe.asp>

Bosnia and Herzegovina Annual Appeal 2006-2007. For details please see the website at [http://www.ifrc.org/cgi/pdf\\_appeals.pl?annual06/MAABA001.pdf](http://www.ifrc.org/cgi/pdf_appeals.pl?annual06/MAABA001.pdf)

#### Programme summary:

This document reports on and analyses achievements within the International Federation's 2005 annual appeal for Bosnia and Herzegovina. The activities supported within this appeal fall within the Federation's longer term support strategy for Central Europe 2004-2006 [<click here>](#). Engagement is continuing in 2006 and is being supported by the Bosnia and Herzegovina Annual Appeal 2006.

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## Overall Analysis

The general humanitarian situation in Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH) is quite stable and is developing slowly. Many people would say that the development is too slow but the good thing is that it is developing. In major cities and towns the situation has become comparatively good but in many places in the countryside the situation is still very bad, if not extremely bad. The poverty is prevalent and many people, especially returnees, are living far below the poverty line. The un-employment rate is, as an average, somewhere around 40 per cent in the whole country but in many places the figure is probably around 60 per cent. The Red Cross Society of Bosnia and Herzegovina (RCSBiH) and the two entity Red Crosses of Republika Srpska and Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina are carrying out very good support services to people in need and for many people the Red Cross really makes a difference. The sad thing is that the Red Cross will have to carry out these activities for many years to come since the needs will remain for a long time.

On 1 January 2006 VAT will be introduced in the country. The VAT is 17 per cent and the effect of this on an already poor population will be quite devastating. For the Red Cross one effect can be that the need for Home Care Programmes is increasing. The worries are widespread in the society, especially in the countryside. The international funding for 2006 and the following years are likely to go down so for the Red Cross this is a real challenge; the needs are going up while the funding is going down.

The winter 2004-2005 became a very rough one in BiH with lots of snow. In many places the depth of the snow was over three meters and many villages were effectively cut off from the outside world. The RCSBiH raised a special appeal for the affected people and managed to do a very good job in support of the most vulnerable even during this tough period. Summer and autumn 2005 were relatively calm when it comes to emergencies. Only in late June and early December were some parts of the country hit by flooding due to heavy rains. The Red Cross was able to act quickly and with the support of DREF funding RCSBiH carried out relief distribution to the most vulnerable.

Year 2005 was to a certain degree a turning point in many respects for the RCSBiH. Late 2004 the Parliament of BiH passed a new Red Cross law as well as the General Assembly of RCSBiH provisionally approved new statutes for the National Society with the intention that the statutes were to be finally approved sometime in late spring 2005. By the end of 2005 this had not happened yet, but this does not mean that nothing was done. The draft statutes were sent to the Joint Statutory Commission for comments. With these comments on hand the RCSBiH has now decided that the statutes will be approved sometime in spring 2006. The new statutes will change the Governance set up in a way that the RCSBiH will have one President and two Vice Presidents. On the management side the society will have one Secretary General. These changes are interesting from the point of view that the state of Bosnia and Herzegovina is slowly entering into the same path as the Red Cross giving up on the rotating governance and management set up on the state level.

The international funding base for RCSBiH has remained the same in 2005 as in previous years. The main contribution to the RCSBiH activities as well as to the Federation Representative Office in Sarajevo has come from the Norwegian and Swedish Red Crosses. The coverage for the 2005 appeal was 89,8 %. The funding gives a possibility to carry out most of the planned activities in most programme areas but the Health development programme. This programme is working on a very low level due to lack of funding. Both main donors have indicated severe cuts in their funding plans for RCSBiH coming years. This is a huge challenge for RCSBiH, especially since national funding is supposed to remain at a low level.

Besides the Federation, the RCSBiH receives funding from ICRC and bilateral funding from Italian, Spanish, Swiss Red Crosses and United Arab Emirates Red Crescent as well as Austrian and German Red Crosses.

The national funding for the RCSBiH is very low even if there were hopes that the new Red Cross law at state level would provide increased opportunities for financial support to RCSBiH. When the financial support finally arrived it was not to the level that was expected in the 2005 budget. Consequently the RCSBiH was left with a considerable deficit in the administration budget.

## Health and care

### Goal

The overall health and social situation of the population in Bosnia and Herzegovina is improved.

### Objective

Through targeted Red Cross health and welfare services vulnerability is reduced and awareness of population about various health issues are increased.

### Expected Results

- Sufficient resources are raised locally to deliver home-based services to all vulnerable elderly people.
- The RCSBiH is the preferred supplier of training services for first aid and the number of voluntary no remunerated blood donors is increased through safe blood promotion.
- Regular RC campaigns are organised in order to reduce AIDS-related stigma, TB incidence and substance abuse.

### Actual Results - Progress/Achievements

In Bosnia and Herzegovina the Health and Care programme consists of two parts:

1. Health Development where First Aid, Blood donor recruitment, HIV/Aids and TB activities
2. Home Care Programme which is a social care programme mainly targeted at elderly and other vulnerable groups living in smaller towns, villages and in the country side.

In the *Health Development* programme the RCSBiH have only carried out one part properly and that is First Aid. The RCSBiH is now more and more developing the possibilities to use First Aid as a vehicle for raising funds for the other programme activities. During spring 2005 RCSBiH has done some test courses for UN organisations working in BiH with good results and there are hopes that this good development will continue. RCSBiH is also trying to promote itself as the chosen partner for the Government when it comes to providing First Aid training to driving school pupils. The RCSBiH receives substantial support for its First Aid programme from ICRC.

The RCSBiH is promoting Blood donor recruitment as an auxiliary to the health authorities in the country. However, the activities are on a low level due to a lack of funds. The activities carried out are mostly funded from RCSBiH own sources as the international funding is very low. Nevertheless for many branches the Blood Donor activities are important and a very traditional Red Cross activity.

The RCSBiH has the intention to become more active in HIV/Aids and TB programmes but due to lack of funds activities carried out have been small scale. Nevertheless the society is closely following what is going on within authorities and other NGOs and is prepared to take a more active role. One example of this is its participation in a HIV/Aids project prepared for the Global Fund. However, even if Bosnia and Herzegovina received more than EUR 2 million, it is not likely that RCSBiH would receive any funding, at least not in the first round.

In the *Home Care Programme* the RCSBiH is very much running a programme that is quite sustainable and functioning well. Presently the RCSBiH is reaching more than 10,000 beneficiaries with their activities. Every branch in the country carries out some Home Care activities but in the branches (presently ten) where they have Mobile Technical Teams the activities are very much professional. The majority of the beneficiaries are elderly people in desperate need of support in order to carry out their daily life.

The RCSBiH has increased the Home Care programme during summer 2006 with the support of the Italian Red Cross. By the end of 2005 the RCSBiH had ten functional Mobile Technical Teams.

### Impact

The *Health Development* programme has mainly through First Aid activities and partly through the Blood Donor recruitment programmes had some positive impact on BiH society in general. When it comes to the HIV/Aids and TB programmes RCSBiH activities still have very little impact but if and when RCSBiH is able to tap into the Global Fund project, the possibilities for RCSBiH to have an impact on BiH society will increase considerably.

The *Home Care Programme* is one of those programmes going on silently. It is therefore easy to assume that it has no or little value. Nothing could be more wrong – this is really a programme that has a great impact on the daily lives of many people living in BiH. This is a programme that really makes a difference, especially for elderly people with very little possibility to cater for themselves.

### Constraints

The general constraints are lack of funding. In the Home Care Programme the funding situation is fairly good but in the Health Development programme the funding situation is very, if not extremely, bad. Consequently the RCSBiH has very few possibilities to really be active in very important fields like HIV/Aids and TB.

### Lessons Learnt

There is still a clear demand for Federation support in the Health and Care area to the RCSBiH. In the Home Care programme the funding is still rather good so there the very needed activities can continue, at least in the coming years. In the Health Development programme the Federation needs to support the RCSBiH much more in the future, especially in the very important HIV/Aids and TB programmes where RCSBiH can play a significant role in the country.

## Disaster Management

### Goal

National Society capacity to respond quickly and efficiently to natural and man-made disasters in Bosnia and Herzegovina is upgraded.

### Objective

Disaster preparedness/ disaster response (DP/DR) network in Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH) is established and population movement issues are better addressed by the RCSBiH.

### Disaster Management:

#### Expected Results

- By the end of 2005, a place and role of the RCSBiH within the state planning, disaster preparedness and response activities in case of emergency is clearly defined.
- By the end of 2005, 20 branch secretaries and 20 branch emergency response teams are trained and equipped.
- A disaster communication network within and outside of the RCSBiH is in place, by the end of 2005.
- By the end of 2005, the population is more aware of potential risks and how to react in case of disaster via leaflets, brochures and posters.

### Actual Results - Progress/Achievements



RCSBiH has worked in the community to make homes secure

The RCSBiH was not able to start most of the activities planned for 2005 due to the late arrival of funding from donors. Nevertheless it is important to underline that RCSBiH were not at all idle waiting for funds. RCSBiH was very much involved in response activities following the heavy snow-falls in January – February 2005.

RCSBiH carried out two basic training courses for new Emergency Units during the autumn according to the planned activities. The only thing not carried out due to time constraints was Disaster Management training for Branch Secretaries. That training was postponed till early 2006.

The Norwegian Red Cross has twinning cooperation with four RCSBiH branches related to Disaster Management. Through this cooperation the Norwegian Red Cross has supported the RCSBiH carry out one assessment/training activity in the summer and one field exercise/training in late autumn.

As mentioned earlier in this report, the RCSBiH has distributed relief items such as hygiene and food parcels to vulnerable people after floods in July and December. In both cases the funding was provided by the DREF system within the Federation.

Members of the Regional Disaster Response Team from RCSBiH set up by the Regional Delegation have three times during 2005 participated in emergency response activities in the region, mainly Romania. An additional two new members of RDRT from RCSBiH were trained during the year.

RCSBiH hosted the Regional meeting of DM coordinators in April with participation from Albania, Bulgaria, Croatia, Serbia/Montenegro, Macedonia, the Federation, ICRC, UNDP, the Ministry of Security BiH, Entity civil protection and the Stability Pact DPPI.

The RCSBiH has agreements with the Civil Protection authorities on Entity level in BiH with regards to disaster preparedness and response activities in case of an emergency in the country. The cooperation with the authorities is very good with, for example, participation in each others trainings. Next step in this procedure is setting up a cooperation agreement with the Civil Protection Authorities on state level.



**RCSBiH is able to react quickly to emergencies in the country**

### **Impact**

Besides the fact that the RCSBiH today has managed to become a major player in the BiH emergency response set up, the impact of the Disaster Management programme has performed very well during the snow as well as the two flood campaigns. RCSBiH is today able to react quickly to emergencies in the country.

### **Constraints**

The funding situation for the Disaster Management programme is comparatively good. The major constraint is the late funding which normally affects the start of trainings. Most of the activities had to take place in the second half of the year, which is not good for the programme.

### **Population Movement:**

#### **Expected Results**

- Four mobile teams will have made 4,000 visits providing minor repairs and distributing relief items to the most vulnerable returnees.
- There is a greater understanding of the Red Cross role in asylum related activities in the community.

#### **Actual Results - Progress/Achievements**

The Population Movement programme is supporting returnees and also failed asylum seekers when they come to BiH from various western countries in Europe. One part is an information programme to returnees before they actually come to BiH providing information about the situation in the village or town where they are actually going. The programme has been evaluated and proven to function very well. The RCSBiH has received funding for this programme from Swedish Red Cross and based on the good results it has been agreed that the programme will continue.

Besides this, the Population Movement programme, funded by Swedish and Norwegian Red Cross, functions very much the same as the Home Care Programme using the same Mobile Technical Teams. It can be foreseen that these two programmes will be merged in the long run. During 2005 the PM programme has been expanded to ten teams. This expansion has been funded by the Italian Red Cross.

The PM programme in the RCSBiH is sustainable and functioning well. There have been very few changes in the programme over time but the important thing is that the programme is running in support of vulnerable people.

### **Constraints**

Funding for this programme is good and there are no major constraints.

### **Lessons learnt**

The Disaster Management programme including the Population Movement programme is a very action oriented programme. The most important lesson learnt during this year with relatively few actions taking place is that even small emergencies need attention. Another important lesson is that programmes of this kind need to be sustainable. The need for support to returnees will stay for many years to come.

## **Organisational Development**

### **Goal**

Quality of services provided to the vulnerable population is increased through reinforced organisational capacity of the RCSBiH.

### **Objective**

The RCSBiH headquarters is reinforced through improved legal base defined strategic priorities, increased local funding and membership.

### **Expected Results**

- A uniform Red Cross model of functioning in accordance with the NS Strategy 2005-2010 is defined
- The fundraising/marketing strategy and implementation guidelines are developed.
- The number of well trained staff and volunteers is increased and NS HQ is reconstructed.
- Participation of the Red Cross Youth in the RCSBiH programmes is increased, as well as its presence in the NS governance and management.

### **Actual Results - Progress/Achievements**

#### **Organisation**

The RCSBiH is, since late 2004, legally recognised by law in BiH. The same goes for the Republika Srpska RC, while the RC law in Federation of BiH is still waiting for approval by the Federation BiH parliament. It was expected that approval should have come in April/May and then in September/October 2005. The last hope for 2005 was approval in December but now it seems that the approval will come in April 2006.

The RCSBiH has a rotating chairmanship of the Presidency of the organisation where one Serb, one Croat and one Bosniak replace each other every eight months. New RCSBiH statutes were approved preliminarily in 2004. The statutes were then sent to the Joint Statutory Commission in Geneva mid 2005 for comments. The statutes will finally be adopted by the General Assembly in April 2006. According to the new statutes, the RCSBiH will have one President and two vice Presidents elected for a period of four years. RCSBiH will also appoint a Secretary General. The new statutes also provide rules and regulations for better coordination between the various levels of society. When implemented, the new statutes will represent a huge step forward in the consolidation of the RCSBiH and its position in the BiH civil society.

The old Red Cross of Bosnia and Herzegovina (called 'the 91 Presidency') that existed before the war has finally been merged with RCSBiH. This took place in a ceremony in the Government of BiH building in late December 2005. The merger means that three staff from Presidency 91 are now employees of RCSBiH, that all RC property and the income raised now belongs to RCSBiH and finally that there is only one RC in the country recognised by the Government.

Mid December saw the RCSBiH carry out what could be called a brain-storming seminar with 25 participants from all levels of the RCSBiH organisational set up discussing and agreeing upon how the new statutes could be implemented and how the two entities and the headquarters could work more closely together in future. The result of the seminar will serve as the basis for an organisational development project to run during 2006 and 2007.

### **Funding**

The Red Cross law created expectations that should open up governmental financial support to the society. The expectations were quite high in this respect from the beginning and by the end of 2005 RCSBiH received some funds but unfortunately not as much as foreseen. The Entity Red Crosses on the other hand received funding from their respective Entity governmental administration – for Republika Srpska this support is quite substantial. The Entity RCs can also raise funds from other sources within their area – something that the RCSBiH cannot do without competing with the Entity RCs. This actualises the need for more systematic efforts to strengthen the self-financing of Red Cross in the country but also how the Red Cross financing is coordinated at various levels of the organisation. Among other things, the new statutes can end the situation whereby the various levels of the RCSBiH are competing with each other for the limited funds available and not supporting each other. In a situation like this, RCSBiH Headquarters is financially totally dependent on BiH state and international support.

### *Youth*

The RCSBiH youth has carried out several Round Tables related to Blood Donor recruitment, stigmatisation of people living with HIV/AIDS and Week of Solidarity for people with TB. The youth are generally very active in RCSBiH programmes for Home Care, Organisational Development, Disaster Management and First Aid.

The RCSBiH youth has managed to become a well-respected part of the society through active participation in various RCSBiH programmes and activities. Especially in the OD programme, they are playing a major role in the development of the society.

### **Impact**

The real impact of the new RCSBiH statutes will have to wait till the implementation of the statutes finally can take place in 2006. The OD project mentioned above will hopefully have an impact on the development of the organisational structure but also on the development of a new strategy for the RCSBiH.

### **Challenges**

- It is foreseen that the international funding will decrease in the coming years. The real challenge then for RCSBiH will be to improve the funding situation both at the 'Governmental level' and also at the corporate sector level.
- Among other things, the new RCSBiH statutes can end a situation whereby various levels of the RCSBiH are competing with each other for the limited funds available. Presently the Entity Red Crosses and their branches do not support the RCSBiH Headquarter financially, which makes the central level of the organisation totally dependent on international support.
- The RCSBiH has in previous years been discussing endlessly a common strategy for the society; with the new statutes on hand it is possible that all these discussions will materialise in a new common strategy for RCSBiH. This will also enable the society to look for new funding sources but also to make a necessary restructuring of the society.
- The major challenge for the RCSBiH youth is to capitalise on the good will they have gained through their activities and to actively participate in the coming organisational development process in RCSBiH where forming the RCSBiH future strategy probably is the most important activity.

### **Constraints**

As in all other programmes: funding. The funding situation for the RCSBiH headquarters is very bad. Today RCSBiH is totally relying on support from the Federation and the ICRC and this funding is supposed to decrease in the coming years which makes the picture even darker. In the new RC law there are some provisions for support from the Government to the RCSBiH. The unfortunate thing is that the funding situation for the Government is as bad as for RCSBiH, so the chances of really receiving good funding are very low, at least in the short run.

### **Lessons learnt**

There have been a lot of efforts put into the development of the RCSBiH during the previous years. The society functions quite well when it comes to programme activities, especially at entity level. On the organisational level the RCSBiH still has considerable problems due to the fact that the HQ is sometimes perceived as the third entity Red Cross and not as the headquarters of the society. The new statutes for RCSBiH will considerably change this situation when implemented and consequently a new phase in the development of RCSBiH will start during 2006.

### **Coordination, Cooperation and Strategic Partnerships**

The Federation Representative Office has focused its work on supporting and advising the RCSBiH in the implementation of its activities related to Organisational Development, Health and Care, Disaster Management and Population Movement programmes. The Federation Representative, seconded by the Netherlands Red Cross, left his position November 2004 and was only replaced by a new Representative, seconded by Swedish Red Cross in March 2005. In the meantime the Finance Development Manager was Acting Head of Office.

The Regional Delegation in Budapest has switched its role from direct programme support to promoting networking and partnership, advocacy and knowledge sharing. This was mainly achieved through regional meetings and workshops dealing with specific topics like Fund-raising, Disaster management, Youth Development, Psychological support, Participatory Community Development (PCD), Organisational Development and Knowledge Sharing. In 2005, the Regional Delegation handed over the financial support for RCSBiH's Disaster Preparedness programme to the Federation Representative Office in BiH. In line with the Country Support Strategy for 2006-2009, the Federation plan to maintain its Representative Office in Sarajevo throughout this planning period.

The Representative Office has continued to assist the RCSBiH in networking through development of good relations with international organisations such as UNHCR, IOM and OSCE and NGOs active in areas consistent with the RCSBiH programmes. Within the Disaster Management programme, the Federation has assisted the RCSBiH in having excellent contacts with the Civil Protection authorities at both entity and state level. These relations have been very important during the floods, as the RCSBiH was in position to respond quickly and it got support of those institutions in implementing its activities. In that way, the RCSBiH's profile as a trusted and professional partner in that core area was enhanced.

The Federation has maintained close contacts with the ICRC Delegation to BiH and four partner NSs present in the country – Italy, Spain, Switzerland and United Arab Emirates - in order to provide the most effective support of the Movement's components to the RCSBiH. The ICRC and Federation has continued to share financial support to the RCSBiH headquarters and worked very closely in implementation of various activities.

The Federation has made strong efforts to promote and strengthen partnerships with other sister NSs. The RCSBiH signed a Memorandum of Understanding and Co-operation with the Italian Red Cross in April and expanded its twinning co-operation with Norwegian Red Cross to two more cantons. In addition, the Federation Office facilitated visits of sister societies - Norwegian Red Cross, Swedish Red Cross - to Bosnia and Herzegovina, in order to discuss impact of their support on the RCSBiH development and possible support to the RCSBiH programmes in coming years. The Federation also encouraged the RCSBiH to be actively involved in various regional initiatives.

### **International Representation and Advocacy**

The RCSBiH Co-Chair and the Head of RCSBiH office represented the RCSBiH at the regional Leadership Meeting, held in Budapest at the end of May 2005. The meeting served as an opportunity for the NSs in the region to further enhance their co-operation, present their current activities and future plans, as well as discuss possibilities for further support provided by the Federation and sister National Societies.

The RCSBiH delegation to the Federation General Assembly and the Movements Council of Delegates in Seoul, Korea in November comprised of Chairman and Co-Chairman of the RCSBiH Presidency as well as the Head of the International Department. Main issues on the agenda were the Global Agenda and the Federation of the Future

project as well as a third additional emblem for the Movement. In preparation for the statutory meetings in Seoul the Regional Delegation, Budapest organised a preparatory leaders meeting at the end of October 2005. RCSBiH was represented by the co-chairman in the Presidency who later on represented the society in Seoul.

### **Other international events:**

#### ***Organizational Development***

- 27-30 October 2005, Global skills share meeting in Amsterdam organised by the Federation Finance Manager represented RCSBiH
- 8-11 November 2005, Fundraising workshop for Europe, Budapest, organized by CSDF, RCSBiH Finance Manager participated together with Federation, Sarajevo Finance Development Manager
- 11 October Oslo, Norway, 3rd annual twinning meeting. Representatives from RCSBiH branches with twinning projects participated.

#### ***Youth***

- 21-29 May 2005, First International Youth Centre media and communication, Munich, Germany, eight youth members from the RCSBiH
- 27-29 May 2005, Preparatory meeting for international Youth camp-Friendship without borders, Macedonia, Skopje, Head of International Department represented RCSBiH.
- July-26 August 2005, International Youth camp, Norway, ten participants from the RCSBiH
- 21-28 May 2005, International Youth camp without borders, Struga, Macedonia
- 5 November 2005, Hotel "Saraj", Sarajevo, 5th Assembly of Youth club Banjaluka Participants from BiH, Serbia/Montenegro, Croatia, Macedonia

#### ***Disaster Management***

- 4-18 February 2005, DM Meeting, Cairo, Egypt. RCSBiH represented by Head of RCSBiH office, the Secretary of RCFBiH and the Secretary of RCRS
- 18-20 April 2005, Kuala Lumpur, Volunteers in an emergency. One member of the RDRT from BiH participated
- 22-27 May, 2005, Finland, Field team leader workshop. One member of the RDRT from BiH participated
- 28-30 June 2005, DM workshop within twinning project Sarajevo-Norway, Sarajevo

#### ***PM***

- 28-31 March Sweden, PM workshop hosted by Swedish RC, the PM Coordinator RCSBiH participated
- 5-8 September Geneva, Legal advisors meeting, RCSBiH IHL expert participated
- 20-22 October Barcelona, Spain Technical workshop on reducing discrimination and promoting diversity.
- Chairman of the Presidency of RCSBiH and the Head of International Department participated.

#### ***Health and Care including PCD***

- 6-9 December, Regional PCD workshop, Sarajevo for all PCS's coordinators from region
- 30 June-3 July, FACE training, Slovakia, team from Prijedor participated
- 6-10 July, Regional Health and Care and PCD workshop for South and East Europe, Struga, Macedonia.
- RCRS PCD Coordinator, RCSBiH Health and PCD coordinator and Head of International Department participated.
- 23-25 September, Annual forum for social support, Budapest, RCSBiH PM Coordinator participated
- 6-8 October, Europe network for First aid education, Luxembourg, one FA instructor from RCSBiH participated
- 7-12 October, 2005 Forum VCA and PCD, Sutomore, Serbia/Montenegro, PCD Coordinator from RCRS, DM Coordinator from RCRS, and Coordinator from RCFBiH participated
- 16-17 December, Rome, Italy, High level seminar -breaking the gaps-fight against drugs. Head of office, RCSBiH participated

***The financial report is attached below. Please click here to return to the title page and contact information***

**International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies**

BOSNIA &amp; HERZEGOVINA

Selected Parameters	
Year/Period	2005/1-2005/9998
Appeal	M05AA064
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	387'306	250'210		351'770	0	989'285
B. Opening Balance	28'507	46'277		151'313	0	226'096
<b>Income</b>						
Cash contributions						
Irish Red Cross Society				1'238		1'238
Norwegian Red Cross	20'529	68'809		71'852		161'190
Swedish Red Cross	151'990	100'590		104'880		357'460
C1. Cash contributions	172'519	169'399		177'969		519'887
Outstanding pledges (Revalued)						
Swedish Red Cross	2'057					2'057
C2. Outstanding pledges (Revalued)	2'057					2'057
Reallocations (within appeal or from/to another appeal)						
Norwegian Red Cross		20'000		-20'000		0
Swedish Red Cross	-20'000	31'503				11'503
C3. Reallocations (within appeal)	-20'000	51'503		-20'000		11'503
Inkind Goods & Transport						
Swedish Red Cross	44'134					44'134
C4. Inkind Goods & Transport	44'134					44'134
Inkind Personnel						
Swedish Red Cross	42'500			42'500		85'000
C5. Inkind Personnel	42'500			42'500		85'000
C. Total Income = SUM(C1..C6)	241'210	220'902		200'469	0	662'581
D. Total Funding = B + C	269'717	267'179		351'782	0	888'677

**II. Balance of Funds**

	Health & Care	Disaster Management	Humanitarian Values	Organisational Development	Coordination & Implementation	TOTAL
B. Opening Balance	28'507	46'277		151'313	0	226'096
C. Income	241'210	220'902		200'469	0	662'581
E. Expenditure	-272'459	-231'042		-327'806	0	-831'307
F. Closing Balance = (B + C + E)	-2'742	36'137		23'976	0	57'370

Selected Parameters	
Year/Period	2005/1-2005/9998
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## III. Budget Analysis / Breakdown of Expenditure

Account Groups	Budget	Expenditure					TOTAL	Variance A - B
		Health & Care	Disaster Management	Humanitarian Values	Organisational Development	Coordination & Implementation		
A							B	A - B
<b>BUDGET (C)</b>		387'306	250'210		351'770	0	989'285	
<b>Supplies</b>								
Construction			34'855				34'855	-34'855
Clothing & textiles	960	32'676					32'676	-31'716
Food		22'139	676		365		23'180	-23'180
Medical & First Aid		3'795					3'795	-3'795
Utensils & Tools		127					127	-127
Other Supplies & Services		24'581	109				24'690	-24'690
<b>Total Supplies</b>	<b>960</b>	<b>83'319</b>	<b>35'640</b>		<b>365</b>		<b>119'324</b>	<b>-118'364</b>
<b>Land, vehicles &amp; equipment</b>								
Computers & Telecom	15'400				15'419	2'134	17'552	-2'152
Office/Household Furniture & Equipment					23'085	5'198	28'282	-28'282
Others Machinery & Equipment	9'700	1'067			6'264	-7'331	0	9'700
<b>Total Land, vehicles &amp; equipment</b>	<b>25'100</b>	<b>1'067</b>			<b>44'768</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>45'834</b>	<b>-20'734</b>
<b>Transport &amp; Storage</b>								
Storage		236				602	838	-838
Distribution & Monitoring	5'000	12'488					12'488	-7'488
Transport & Vehicle Costs	64'462	13'053	22'277		11'896	-602	46'625	17'837
<b>Total Transport &amp; Storage</b>	<b>69'462</b>	<b>25'777</b>	<b>22'277</b>		<b>11'896</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>59'951</b>	<b>9'511</b>
<b>Personnel Expenditures</b>								
Delegates Payroll	174'000							174'000
Delegate Benefits		52'747			56'662		109'409	-109'409
Regionally Deployed Staff						4'569	4'569	-4'569
National Staff	263'915	40'080	1'981		77'163		119'224	144'690
National Society Staff		560	69'058		52'876		122'494	-122'494
Consultants	31'200	2'817			9'871	-2'670	10'019	21'181
<b>Total Personnel Expenditures</b>	<b>469'115</b>	<b>96'205</b>	<b>71'039</b>		<b>196'572</b>	<b>1'899</b>	<b>365'715</b>	<b>103'400</b>
<b>Workshops &amp; Training</b>								
Workshops & Training	137'538	13'322	1'910		17'843	-1'899	31'175	106'363
<b>Total Workshops &amp; Training</b>	<b>137'538</b>	<b>13'322</b>	<b>1'910</b>		<b>17'843</b>	<b>-1'899</b>	<b>31'175</b>	<b>106'363</b>
<b>General Expenditure</b>								
Travel	42'000	23'719	396		13'771		37'885	4'115
Information & Public Relation	38'470	15'799	160		13'937		29'895	8'575
Office Costs	99'849	5'553	7'843		34'219	32'895	80'511	19'338
Communications	26'400	3'544	1'027		7'389	14'398	26'358	42
Professional Fees		228			420		648	-648
Financial Charges	16'088	-3'722	41		2'874	831	24	16'064
Other General Expenses		8'115			40'863	-48'124	853	-853
<b>Total General Expenditure</b>	<b>222'807</b>	<b>53'236</b>	<b>9'467</b>		<b>113'472</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>176'175</b>	<b>46'633</b>
<b>Program Support</b>								
Program Support	64'304	16'585	15'018		21'128		52'730	11'573
<b>Total Program Support</b>	<b>64'304</b>	<b>16'585</b>	<b>15'018</b>		<b>21'128</b>		<b>52'730</b>	<b>11'573</b>
<b>Operational Provisions</b>								
Operational Provisions		-17'051	75'691		-78'238		-19'597	19'597
<b>Total Operational Provisions</b>		<b>-17'051</b>	<b>75'691</b>		<b>-78'238</b>		<b>-19'597</b>	<b>19'597</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE (D)</b>	<b>989'285</b>	<b>272'459</b>	<b>231'042</b>		<b>327'806</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>831'307</b>	<b>157'978</b>
<b>VARIANCE (C - D)</b>		<b>114'847</b>	<b>19'168</b>		<b>23'963</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>157'978</b>	