

# OPERATIONS UPDATE



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## **AFGHAN CRISIS**

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*Previously named Humanitarian Crisis Appeal*

*Appeal No. 32/01*

*Revision no.3 seeks CHF 26,280,950 (USD 17.6m/ EUR 17.9m)*

*A midterm financial report on expenditures incurred from the launch of this appeal up to the end of August as well as a budget revision are attached.*

*A Preliminary Appeal was launched on 21 September 2001 for CHF 8,765,000 for two months. Responding to the evolving situation, revision no. 1 was issued on 3 October 2002, with the budget increased to CHF 40,280,340 for six months. Revision no. 2 was issued on 19 December 2001, with a total revised budget of CHF 28,748,124 for 12 months. Revision no. 3 was issued on 14 May 2002. This current revision remains a multi-country appeal covering activities in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Iran and Central Asia. It takes into account identified needs and also considers integration of emergency response activities into longer term development of the national societies. The appeal has been renamed Afghan Crisis Appeal (formerly Humanitarian Crisis) to reflect the fact that programming is focused on those who have suffered as a result of events in that country, including those displaced to neighbouring states. The appeal will now close on 31 December 2002.*

*Disaster relief emergency fund (DREF) Allocated: CHF 600,000*

*Beneficiaries: 2,133,500*

*Operations Update No. 26 Period covered: 15 August - 15 September*

*Last Ops Update No 25 issued August*

*Next Ops Update expected 15 October*

### *“At a Glance”*

*Appeal Covered (111%)*

*Related Appeals: Appeal 10/02 Afghanistan earthquake*

*Outstanding needs: None*

*In summary: The Afghan Red Crescent continues to make significant progress on a number of levels. Its support of vulnerable people is countrywide, from food distributions in Jalalabad to education support of schoolchildren in Bamyan. At the strategic level, the National Society has begun to forge links with government authorities so that it becomes a key player in national*

*preparedness and response to crisis. As the planning for programmes for 2003-2004 nears completion, the National Society and Federation have conducted a budget revision of this appeal so that current activities are better aligned with future plans.*

### **Operational Developments:**

#### ***Afghanistan***

Security deteriorated in Kabul at the beginning of September with a large bomb on the 4th that killed at least 26 people and injured 167 in a commercial district of the capital. It was the worst single incident in Kabul since the arrival of the international security assistance force (ISAF). On the same day, Hamid Karzai narrowly escaped assassination in Kandahar. A security guard at the Kandahar governor's residence opened fire on the president but was killed by Mr Karzai's bodyguards. Many other incidents were recorded around the country, including several rockets being fired at Jalalabad airport.

Fears are growing for six million vulnerable Afghans as winter approaches. Extreme cold could have devastating consequences for many. Pastoralist Kuchis are at most risk. People's coping mechanisms have already been diminished and further extreme circumstances will be catastrophic for lives and livelihoods. A three-year drought continues in many parts of the country. The ARCS, Federation and ICRC have begun their winterisation planning as part of a wider humanitarian preparation on the issue.

Afghan Red Crescent Society (ARCS) and Federation activities continued largely unaffected by the current insecurity - in many areas, particularly Pakitka, Paktia, Khost and around Mazar - but a close watch on events is being kept. However, in Maruf, Kandahar province, there was an attack on a UN vehicle in the same area as planned water and sanitation activities. This project has been put on hold as a result. In addition, an ICRC vehicle, in Sarobi, was attacked when a remote controlled mine was detonated nearby. There were no injuries.

The ARCS president/secretary general has continued to build stronger links internationally with visits to the Turkish Red Crescent and the Norwegian Red Cross.

A new Afghan currency is to be introduced to stabilise exchange rates. The new currency will trade at about 25 to the dollar as opposed to the current rate of 40,000-50,000.

#### ***Pakistan***

**Repatriation:** About 1.6 million refugees have returned to Afghanistan under the United Nations repatriation programme since March 2002. More than 1.4 million have returned from Pakistan, while almost 170,000 have returned from Iran and another 10,000 from Central Asian countries. UNHCR estimates another two million Afghans will return home next year.

**Stranded families:** Almost 500 Afghan refugees who had been stranded for six months at the border with Pakistan were moved to a new camp in southern Afghanistan. The families – ethnic Pashtuns, many of whom claimed to have fled persecution in the volatile Tajik and Uzbek-dominated north – were from the northern provinces of Faryab and Jawzjan and southern Helmand. The refugees were the first group of almost 26,000 Afghans who have been languishing in the so called waiting area just inside Pakistan, near the southwestern border town of Chaman since February.

**Security:** The overall situation in the country remains transient. Preparations for the general and provincial elections due in October are underway, intensifying the security concerns. The Federation delegation is taking extra precautions. Operations continue without interruption

#### ***Central Asia***

General Tommy Franks, the commander of U.S. forces in Afghanistan and Central Asia, met with the Turkmen President Niyazov on 27 August in Ashgabat. It was announced that the United States would provide Turkmenistan with aid worth a minimum of \$17 million next year. He also expressed support for a planned pipeline to export Turkmen gas to Pakistan via Afghanistan.

The National Societies (NS) in the Central Asia region started vocational training and procuring disaster preparedness (DP) stock as well. The Uzbek Red Crescent (RC) is finalising the purchase of land provided by the local authorities for a warehouse in Tashkent but future funding is still an issue.

### **Red Cross Red Crescent action w**

**Note on means of verification:** all the following operation details have been supplied by National Society staff, in conjunction with Federation programme delegates. The information has been verified by the Federation's reporting delegates in Islamabad and Kabul

## **1. Afghanistan:**

### **Health w**

**Context:** The increase in cases of diarrhoeal disease, malaria and typhoid fever, seen last month is once again reflected in the August reports. This is mainly due to summer seasonal factors, and is expected to decrease again in the coming months. Other common ailments included respiratory tract infections, gastritis, intestinal parasites and anaemia.

#### ***Objective 1: The outbreak of common disease is prevented for 800,000 beneficiaries through preventive health care***

**Activity:** 39,145 people received health education advice, on basic hygiene and safe practices, in group sessions and 22,282 individually. Topics included prevention of diarrhoea, the importance and correct use of oral rehydration solution (ORS), and the prevention of malaria.

**Impact:** The Afghan Red Crescent health staff understand the importance of basic health and hygiene messages to the vulnerable population attending the clinics. This month there was a rise in individual health education, where staff have realised the importance of one-on-one teaching, ensuring that these basic messages are understood, particularly by mothers of small children suffering from seasonal diarrhoeal diseases.

**Remaining challenges:** Whilst cases of diarrhoeal diseases are expected to drop as winter approaches the importance of good hygiene remains. Health teams are already planning their programmes of topics for future months, including prevention of respiratory tract infections and recognition of symptoms that require urgent attention, HIV/AIDS awareness, a very new topic for the majority of the population in Afghanistan, and on-going topics such as mine-awareness.

#### ***Objective 2: Morbidity and mortality is reduced for 580,000 beneficiaries via curative services and standardising service levels and activities across the network of 48 ARCS health clinics.***

##### **Activity:**

- Afghan Red Crescent clinic staff, including the mobile units working out of Kandahar, Herat and Mazar, conducted 84,138 consultations this month treating a range of illnesses.

##### **Impact:**

- The fact that ARCS is operating health clinics in 30 of the 32 provinces across Afghanistan, allows for a very wide coverage of health services to a large number of the country's most vulnerable populations.
- The three-day health meeting at the end of July came up with many suggestions for improving service delivery, including improvements to the health information system, discussions on improved monitoring and supervision, and a workshop on HIV/AIDS awareness, which are now being implemented.

**Remaining challenges:** Frequent changes in health staff in some regions, by ARCS branches, means that much valuable teaching and lessons learned are lost and new staff have to be retrained.

***Objective 3: Maternal and child morbidity and mortality is reduced and family planning improved through the introduction of maternal and child health (MCH) and reproductive health across the ARCS clinic network***

**Activity:** Afghan Red Crescent traditional birth attendants (TBAs) and female health staff continued their preventive and curative work in MCH and reproductive health. In August:

- 3,186 women attended MCH clinics for antenatal or postnatal care.
- 1,617 families received family planning advice and contraception
- 15,625 children received vaccination against one or more preventable diseases (diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, measles and tuberculosis).
- 6,724 women of child bearing age received tetanus vaccine, to protect themselves and their unborn children against this fatal, but preventable, disease.
- Traditional birth attendants (TBAs), trained and monitored by ARCS midwives, made 1,224 home visits, including 438 deliveries and referred 222 women to qualified medical staff.
- The training of 17 TBAs, from 12 villages around Bamba Kot in Dari Noor, Jalalabad region was completed this month.

**Impact:** Maternal and child health care is crucial for improving the health of women and children in Afghanistan. Because so few women are able to deliver in health facilities, due to cultural reasons and such long distances to travel, the training of TBAs, to ensure safe and hygienic delivery and awareness of needs for referral, is essential.

**Remaining challenges:** ARCS is committed to having MCH services in all clinics. However, the difficulty of finding suitably qualified female staff, particularly in rural areas, remains a huge challenge for the National Society.

***Objective 4: The quality of ARCS clinics services is improved through medical and managerial training for health staff***

**Activity:**

- A two-day workshop for pharmacists from six ARCS clinics in the Herat region was held this month. Topics included rational drug use, stock management, health information systems and HIV/AIDS awareness. Workshop methods included a visit to the medical warehouse, groupwork and lectures.
- In Kandahar medical staff participated in a three-day financial management workshop

**Impact:** The importance of good stock management should help to ensure the better management of drugs and other medical commodities. The financial management workshop helped to improve accountability for the ARCS and Federation local staff.

**Remaining challenges:** Further training of all medical and related staff is necessary to ensure the most effective use of scarce resources and to update all staff as new initiatives come into action.

***Objective 5: ARCS responds to epidemics and health emergencies, for a maximum of 1,000 affected families, in times of natural disaster***

**Activity:** Apart from ongoing activities to address the overall health emergency, there was no specific emergency response during the reporting period. Mobile health units continued to tackle the long-term crisis of insufficient basic health care coverage across much of the country. Their activities and impact are reported below.

***Objective 6: The catchment area of ARCS' primary health care activities is enlarged and greater access to remote areas is achieved***

**Activity:** The Afghan Red Crescent Society mobile health teams continued their routine health work in Kandahar, Mazar and Herat regions, visiting remote villages and offering consultation and treatment alongside health education messages. The mobile team working in Nahrin, since the earthquake earlier this year, continue to give much needed health advice and support to the affected villages. In Kandahar the teams visited villages in Maruf and Shamulzie,

treating 1,912 patients and offering health and hygiene advice to 1,322 families. The Herat team has continued visiting villages in Adraskan, offering health education and much needed consultation and treatment to people living far from any health facility. This month they offered treatment to 3,290 people and health education to 5,563. Their reports have confirmed the need for a fixed clinic in the area.

**Impact:** Mobile units continue to reach and support some of the poorest and most vulnerable members of Afghan society who have no access to basic health care facilities. Plans are underway for the construction of a new ARCS clinics in Adraskan and the opening of a clinic in Panjsher Valley.

**Remaining challenges:** Isolated communities continue to be more vulnerable than their city counterparts. The Afghan Red Crescent, in cooperation with the Federation, plans to expand its network of clinics in the country. Plans include a maximum of six new clinics, based on funding, the ability of ARCS to find and maintain adequate staffing for these clinics.

### **Community Based First Aid (CBFA) w**

**Objective 1: *The volunteers serve their community by planning and carrying out activities, such as first aid, health education and mine-awareness training***

**Activity:** Reports from staff and volunteers trained in CBFA show that during August:

- ARCS volunteers treated 114,806 cases, including the provision of first aid and health advice in their villages and referral of 3,174 persons to health facilities within the region. The most common cases treated were diarrhoea and wounds, including burns and fractures.
- ARCS volunteers disseminated health messages to 214,314 individuals. Topics included: the importance of safe drinking water, hygiene, how to prevent diarrhoeal diseases, how to prepare ORS, the importance of polio vaccination for children under five years, first aid, and mine-awareness.
- A total of 280 volunteers, from 272 villages were trained this month (12 % of the annual target of 2,400 volunteers). They were recruited from 12 districts in 12 provinces of four regions in Afghanistan, bringing the countrywide network of ARCS volunteers to 11,180. The new volunteers received a first aid bag and a Dari or Pashto manual at their training.
- Staff and trainers met with the leaders of 144 volunteer groups. At these meetings, trainers and staff briefed the group leaders on volunteer activity reporting, and gave a variety of refresher courses on different topics, including the importance of polio vaccine, encouraging them to mobilise communities in preparation for the forthcoming national immunisation days (NID) campaign.
- Follow-up meetings by trainers directly with volunteers themselves have been held with 178 volunteer groups across the country, in which 2,892 volunteers participated. During these meetings first aid bags were refilled, and refresher courses given on topics including, safe drinking water, diarrhoea, cholera prevention measures, hygiene and sanitation, and importance of polio vaccination.
- In August, first aid competitions, aimed to motivate volunteers, started at group level in Kabul province in the Central region. In total, 741 volunteers from 45 groups participated, selecting 45 winners for the next district level competition. In Balkh, Northern region, competitions were held for 235 volunteers from 18 groups. Eighteen winners were selected for the next district level competition
- Four volunteer team leader workshops of three days each were held in Herat for 71 team leaders, in Nimrooz for 15 team leaders, in Ghor for 13 team leaders and in Nangahar for 26 team leaders. These workshops, facilitated by the Federation, ICRC and ARCS technical programme staff, covered topics such as volunteers in the community, components of the movement, volunteers' role in disasters, diarrhoeal diseases, malnutrition, HIV/AIDS, reporting systems and practical first aid topics.
- During the period, ARCS volunteers have trained 81 male and 26 female volunteers within their own families in various districts in Central, Northern and Herat regions.

**Impact:** This programme continues to be one of the Afghan Red Crescent's most effective means of supporting vulnerable people in isolated areas of Afghanistan. The volunteers can make a real impact, particularly in the control of diarrhoea and in the mobilisation of the community to help eradicate the polio virus from Afghanistan.

**Remaining challenges:** The first aid programme needs to continue extending basic health care coverage to isolated areas. Further integration of CBFA into the primary health care programme is also required to increase effectiveness.

***Objective 2: Teachers and youth volunteers are motivated and implement ARCS youth programme activities - such as first aid and health education - and promote the Movement's Principles***

**Activity:** In August activities included:

- The recruitment and training of 28 female school teachers from 14 girls schools in Herat.
- ARCS youth department staff paid monitoring visits to 80 schools and organised monthly meetings attended by 150 teachers in Kabul province, 30 teachers in Herat province and 14 male and 11 female teachers in Jalalabad province.
- A one-day seminar was held for 112 school principals of male and female schools of Kabul city. The opening ceremony was attended by ARCS Secretary General and Federation Head of Delegation. Topics covered included the importance of volunteers, the role of youth volunteers in the National Society, and the importance of heads of schools as role models for the youth.
- The volunteer teachers and youngsters from the schools in Kabul have offered first aid to 177 people, both inside and outside of the schools, during this month. Cases included bleeding, fractures, various wounds, diarrhoea, burns and animal bites.
- The ARCS football team was provided with a complete football kit so that the team can proudly represent the Red Crescent.

**Impact:** The Red Crescent focused successfully managed to raise the awareness of teachers and principals at both boys and girls schools in Kabul of the importance of continuing to work with youth to promote coexistence and tolerance. They responded with renewed vigour in their championing of the Red Crescent's philosophy to assist those in need.

**Remaining challenges:** To ensure the continuation and growth of the volunteer programme, in particular the youth programme of the Afghan Red Crescent.

**Water-sanitation w**

***Objective 1: Improve the health of vulnerable people in drought-affected areas by providing safe water, sanitation and hygiene education to a target population of 80,000 people.***

**Activity:**

- Water and sanitation (watsan) assessments were carried out in Shamulzai district of Zabul province, Maruf district of Kandahar province and Lasse Jowein district of Farah province. Based on these surveys, first pilot boreholes were started in Lasse Jowein and Maruf. Shamulzai district will need further in-depth surveys before activities can be started.
- In August, 16 new boreholes were drilled, 10 in Kandahar town and six in Farah Province Three boreholes were deepened in Farah. This brings the total of new boreholes this year to 58 and deepened boreholes to 34.

**Impact:** To date, approximately 10,000 people in Qala-e-Kah district, Farah province, and 10,000 people in Kandahar town have benefited from the ARCS programme and safe water supplies.

**Remaining challenges:**

- The on-going drought has caused the water table in the region to continue to fall. In Kandahar town the level of groundwater has dropped a further 1-3 metres, depending on location, since May. It would seem that already the shallow upper aquifer is almost dry and most of the water is currently being drawn from the second, deeper aquifer.
- Safe water supply is only one of three elements to break the vicious cycle of diarrhoea, the others being hygiene awareness and sanitation. The Federation is still seeking a female hygiene and sanitation delegate to work, alongside the women in the community, on this issue.

**Disaster Preparedness and Response w**

***Objective 1: The Red Cross / Red Crescent Movement responds with timeliness and appropriateness to natural disasters occurring in the different regions of the country.***

**Activity:**

- The ARCS and the Federation continued to implement an American Red Cross aid project, school chests of stationery for Afghan children. Distribution in Bamyan province followed preliminary assessment. A total of 175 school chests were distributed to 7,000 students in 15 boy and girl schools. 90 school chests were distributed to district 7 and 11 of Kabul city.
- The Afghan Red Crescent and DP department held a two-day disaster preparedness workshop for female staff members, volunteers as well as six women from the government's disaster preparedness office (ODP).
- On 21 August, the second distribution of food and non-food items to victims of an explosion in Tappa-e-Darunta Village, Sorkhrod district, Nangarhar Province, took place. The ARCS DP supervisor for Jalalabad region managed distribution of food items to 188 affected households. Food was provided by WFP and the ARCS had the role of implementing partner. Twelve ARCS volunteers were engaged in aid deliveries.
- The Federation disaster preparedness (DP)/relief and health departments have begun intensive coordination to better integrate activities of five emergency mobile units (EMU) within the DP programme. Initially, DP regional supervisors and headquarters staff will participate in the second EMU training phase in November 2002, facilitated by Finnish, Norwegian and Swedish RC trainers.

**Impact:** The stationery delivered to schools has enabled children to continue their learning. It has particularly benefited the girls who were denied proper schooling under the Taliban. ARCS branches conducted distributions, boosting its image and public awareness.

The DP training has built links and confidence between the Red Crescent and government's ODP. This is vital for integrating ARCS activities into future strategic ODP plans.

The distributions in Jalalabad has lifted the Afghan Red Crescent's image and credibility locally and among other international organisations, particularly the UN. The National Society, backed by the Federation, is increasingly establishing effective coordination with the UN and other agencies.

**Remaining challenges:** The ARCS and the Federation needs to continue improving the effectiveness of disaster preparedness (DP). It has begun this process by reallocating DP stocks to Herat in the north-west so that potential needs in flood-prone areas will be better met. The ARCS planning department, together with the Federation DP and logistics departments, are preparing final documentation for the tender process to expand the DP warehouse in Jalalabad as there is a need for more stock provision in this part of Afghanistan.

**Bilateral donations:** The Afghan Red Crescent received a bilateral donation of 450 metric tonnes (MT) of lentils from the Iranian Red Crescent Society through its Herat Provincial branch. 150 MT will be distributed to vulnerable people in Herat province and the rest dispatched to Kabul.

**Organisational Development w**

***Objective 1: The new ARCS leadership has a good awareness and understanding of the Principles and objectives of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement***

**Activity:** the ARCS hosted the 10th South Asia secretary generals meeting. Due to unforeseen circumstances the meeting took place in Islamabad from 25-28 August. During the meeting the ARCS president/secretary general committed himself to upholding the principles of the movement and stated he would initiate the process for review of the ARCS statutes as soon as possible.

**Impact:** A strong commitment from the leadership will hopefully facilitate the process to translate principles into action.

**Remaining challenges:** The National Society leadership remains subject to external uncertainties in Afghanistan generally.

***Objective 2: ARCS branches improve their capacity to implement activities***

**Activity:**

- On 17 August, a branch assessment exercise started with coordination meetings in Kabul to review the terms of reference and prepare a detailed plan of action, approved by the ARCS, Federation and ICRC. Joint trips to all branches were scheduled and the data collection started on 21 August. In the Herat and Mazar region data collection was completed at the beginning of the second week of September. In Jalababad a visit to the Nooristan branch had to be postponed due to security reasons. Security constraints also caused delays in the branch assessment process in the central region. The visit to branches in the Kandahar region had to be postponed until mid September.
- The process of volunteer management continues. On August 13 a one-day meeting for volunteer district leaders was organised in Mazar. The sessions covered issues such as, introduction to the Movement, volunteering in the Red Cross/Red Crescent Movement and recruitment system.
- Between 11-13 August a financial management workshop was held in Mazar for the eight Afghan Red Crescent branches of the northern region. The workshop was a joint Afghan Red Crescent-Federation-ICRC enterprise and was run entirely by Afghan staff. The workshop introduced the tripartite and bilateral agreements signed in May by the three RCRC components.

**Impact:** The branch assessment exercise will lead to a comprehensive picture of the 32 ARCS branches. The assessment is the first phase in a process that will ultimately lead to the formulation of a branch development programme for the coming years. The developments in Mazar and other northern branches concerning volunteer recruitment and management may be duplicated in ARCS branches in other regions.

**Remaining challenges:** Developing branch capacity is a major task, particularly in isolated regions. Initial steps are being taken but there is a long way to go. The unpredictable security situation is also a serious constraint on branch development.

***Objective 3: The ARCS headquarters provides effective support to branches and their services***

**Activity:**

- Besides the branch assessment representatives of the ARCS continue to pay regular visits to branches.
- The Afghan Red Crescent leadership clearly stated it intends to limit the influence of local governors and commanders in the affairs of the branches and is developing its approach on this issue.

**Impact:** The National Society leadership has stepped up its efforts to develop closer relations with branches. This is a two track process and is assisting branches in their programmes as well as ensuring compliance of branch staff with the principles of the Movement.

**Remaining challenges:** The political situation in Afghanistan remains complex. In spite of the good intentions and genuine efforts of the leadership of the National Society, the influence of some governors and commanders carries more weight. As a result, appointments of branch staff by headquarters have been overruled by local authorities. The ARCS leadership needs to work to promote the Fundamental Principle of unity in Afghanistan.

**2. Pakistan:**

**Health w**

***Objective 1: Afghan Refugees and local population of Baluchistan and NWFP provinces are benefiting from the provision of basic curative and preventive health and hygiene services, including polio and other vaccination services.***

**Activities:** The provision of basic curative care in the three Basic Health Units (BHUs) has been ongoing, together with the outreach preventive health care to the Muhammad Khel camp and the local village populations. The overall number of patients at the health units<sup>1</sup> in Baluchistan Province during August was as follows :

| Location | Male | Female | Total |
|----------|------|--------|-------|
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<sup>1</sup> Note: The figures for Muhammad Khel BHU were not available at the time of reporting. The data will be reported in the next operations update.

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|----------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Quetta BHU                             | 418          | 633          | 1'051        |
| Chaman BHU                             | 1'103        | 2'067        | 3'170        |
| Muhammad Khel Mobile Health Unit (MHU) | 92           | 356          | 448          |
| Tokham BHU                             | 729          | 965          | 1'694        |
| Peshawar MHU                           | 1'173        | 1'410        | 2'583        |
| <b>Total</b>                           | <b>3'515</b> | <b>5'431</b> | <b>8'946</b> |

The figures for the Muhammad Khel MHU appear low, but these are only the curative services, which are provided in the two local villages and not in the camp - the MHU refers all camp residents in its operational area to the BHU, if curative services are required.

In Northwest Frontier Province (NWFP), the BHU in Torkham saw 1,694 patients - 965 female and 729 male - during August. Of the female patients, 764 were Afghans and 201 locals. Of the male patients, 612 were Afghans and 117 locals. The five most common diseases were acute respiratory tract infection, gastroenteritis, arthritis, worm infestation and skin ailments.

The MHU in Peshawar (NWFP) serves two sites in the peri-urban areas of Peshawar where they are providing basic curative and preventive health to the vulnerable Afghan and local population. Between the two sites, the MHU saw 2,583 patients during August, of which 1,173 were male. The female doctor saw 1,410 women patients, 90 per cent of whom were Afghans and 10 per cent local. The five most common diseases, in order of frequency, were respiratory tract infections, skin problems, joint and bone problems, diarrhoea and gastric problems. The male and female motivators gave health education sessions on diarrhoea, disease spread by flies, balanced diets, malaria, safety from heat and scabies.

Ongoing basic health and hygiene education has been provided by the four female health educators in the Landi Kareez camp in Chaman, targeting refugee women and children. All refugees who attended the education sessions had not had any such advice before. The hygiene educators carry out four sessions every day, to a total of 120 beneficiaries. One hundred bars of soap are distributed after the end of session as an incentive.

The Pakistan Red Crescent Society (PRCS) is running scaled-up polio eradication activities throughout Pakistan, in partnership with the Government, WHO, Unicef and Rotary International, to name a few. During August, the PRCS prepared for national immunisation days that were held from 3 to 5 September. The PRCS, as usual, operates in the hard-to-reach areas.

**Impact:** PRCS curative and preventive health care significantly lowers vulnerability of both Afghans and locals alike. Hygiene education, in particular, is effective with a noticeable increase in safe practices by refugees and locals. Fewer cases of diarrhoea and malaria are recorded in activity areas. PRCS health units also target areas that lack medical facilities, ensuring impact at the most basic level. The polio eradication programme is making an additional and effective contribution to the health of Afghan children in Pakistan.

**Remaining challenges:** Ways to reach the male population with hygiene education are still being explored.

**Objective 2: The PRCS health programme is effective, well supported.**

**Activity:** Refresher community based first aid (CBFA) training of trainers (ToT) for health personnel in Baluchistan was completed in June 2002. The CBFA ToT for the BHU and MHU personnel of NWFP will be provided by trainers from the PRCS National Training and Resource Centre in September. The health programme management training for PRCS headquarters and branch health managers will be undertaken in October.

**Impact:** Improving the health of vulnerable communities is the National Society's priority at all levels. Training has improved the quality and impact of its services.

**Remaining challenges:** Training needs and issues of sustainability of health programmes will be ongoing beyond this appeal.

**Objective 3: Chaman Hospital is providing beneficial medical services to the local and refugee population with the support of the Federation's donated medical equipment.**

**Activity:** Chaman Hospital is now working well. To date, all instruments and equipment donated by the Japanese Red Cross are working. The incinerator has been installed. Training courses for hospital personnel were held. The generator has now been delivered to Chaman hospital and is being installed.

In August the key activities and services provided were:

| Activity                          | Afghan     | Local      | Total      |
|-----------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|
| General surgical operations       | 5          | 9          | 14         |
| ENT surgery                       | 2          | 3          | 5          |
| Orthopaedic surgery               | 7          | 5          | 12         |
| In-patient admissions of children | 45         | 16         | 61         |
| In-patient admissions of adults   | 50         | 42         | 92         |
| Laboratory tests                  | 129        | 282        | 411        |
| X-ray procedures                  | 133        | 224        | 357        |
| <b>Totals</b>                     | <b>371</b> | <b>581</b> | <b>952</b> |

Monitoring, to maintain quality of service, is jointly carried out by the Federation and PRCS. Good coordination and communication with partners is ongoing. The health coordinator and health programme officer attended a recent meeting of the steering group and will continue to ensure Federation attendance at this monthly seminar.

**Impact:** As a direct result of the Federation's intervention, the hospital provides an improved medical service both to refugees and locals. The general health of the community that Chaman hospital serves has improved.

**Remaining challenges:** Complete the work with regard to the incinerator and the generator. The height of the incinerator's chimney also needs to be increased.

### Water-sanitation w

**Objective 1: The Afghan refugees in the Balushistan camps of Landi Karez (17,000), Dara (30,000), Roghani (21,000) in Chaman and Muhammad Khel near Noshki (69,000) have safe access to high quality water as well as hygiene and sanitation services**

**Activity (Landi Karez camp):** The Federation has continued pumping water from a borehole in the camp. The well, equipped by the Federation, yields 400,000 litres of water per day, meeting the need of the camp population. Each refugee is supplied with 15 litres of water every day. 75 new latrines have been built, bringing the total erected by the Federation to 524. Proper sanitation has been maintained by cleaning the latrines daily. A team of 16 ensures safe waste disposal every day.

**Impact:** As a result of the Federation's intervention, the camp's population has access to safe potable water, which is a lifesaver in this drought-hit camp. There has been no outbreak of water borne diseases reported. 52 per cent of the camp's population have access to culturally acceptable sanitation facilities reducing the risk of transmission of faeco-oral disease-bearing vectors. The sanitation condition in the camp is proper.

**Remaining challenges:** Remarkable progress has been made, but more still needs to be done. The installation of an underground distribution pipeline did not start because of an unresolved dispute with land owners over the employment rate among local villagers. Consultations are ongoing. Only 52 per cent of the target number of latrines has been reached so far. The Federation plans to construct 476 more by the end of this year.

**Activity** (*specific to Dara and Rogani camps*): For the refugees sheltered in Dara and Rogani camps, the Federation has continued procuring and trucking in 15 to 20 litres of potable water per person per day from Chaman town. Further efforts were made to repair the water distribution system.

**Impact:** The morbidity data collected from the basic health units run by MSF, in cooperation with the Pakistan Health Department (PHD), show significant decrease in the disease patterns in the camps.

**Remaining challenges:** There is a need to expand the existing distribution system in the camps to ensure every family has access to safe potable water through the main network. Currently, water is trucked in to each block that is not linked to the system. This will be the priority for the coming months.

**Activity** (*specific to Muhammad Khel camp*): The Federation's efforts were directed towards maintenance of the two water tanks (T70 and T95) and the 963 metres of pipeline recently installed.

**Impact:** The camp's population have access to safe water reducing their vulnerability to disease.

**Remaining challenges:** The Federation has completed its task related to water provision in the camp. The next step is to ensure proper maintenance of installed facilities. To increase the impact of the Federation's efforts in the Chaman area, responsibility will be handed to another agency operating in Mohamad Khel. Consultations are ongoing.

## Relief and Shelter w

### ***Objective 1: Improve the lives of target vulnerable groups among the refugee population.***

No relief distribution was carried out during the reporting period. The Federation, jointly with the PRCS, is now consulting with the UN and its implementing partners, government authorities and other agencies to plan further assistance in refugee camps.

## Disaster Response and Preparedness w

### ***Objective 1: The disaster response capacity of PRCS and of the community is improved by providing training to PRCS staff and volunteers in Baluchistan and NWFP.***

#### **Activity:**

- The Federation arranged for the local procurement of 12,000 blankets and 1,000 tents. These items replenished the National Society's emergency stock, which had been used in the launch of the humanitarian crisis operation.
- Community level training on disaster response and first aid has been ongoing by PRCS Disaster Preparedness facilitators through the National Society MHUs. A gender component is included in all training programmes to assist the PRCS in increasing gender equity and awareness at all levels. the construction of a training centre and warehouse in Quetta will commence soon.

**Impact:** Knowledge acquired during a better programming initiative (BPI) training in July has helped the National Society plan better its humanitarian assistance to support beneficiaries in a way that strengthens links in communities and weakens divisions. Community level training improves the skills of the target beneficiaries in disaster response. Emergency stocks have strengthened the PRCS's disaster response capacity to adequately react to future emergencies. The importance of the National Society's role in assisting victims of disasters was demonstrated clearly during the reporting period. The PRCS responded rapidly and effectively to those affected by

severe floods in Peshawar. One hundred families, whose houses were destroyed or badly damaged, were given tents and food parcels from the PRCS’s emergency stocks.

**Remaining challenges:** Two basic disaster management training courses will be held in October. In addition, the plan of action envisages providing relief response and logistical management training for PRCS staff in Baluchistan and NWFP. This will be done this year, dates to be confirmed.

**Humanitarian Values w**

*Objective 1: Develop new initiatives to ensure greater understanding of humanitarian values and the Movement’s Fundamental Principles within the National Society and the community, while at the same time further increasing the profile and image of PRCS as a countrywide humanitarian organisation.*

**Activity:**

- The Federation has been working with the PRCS information officer to encourage ongoing publication and dissemination of PRCS emergency and other ongoing activities. The PRCS has been regularly disseminating information about programme activities through its own publications and the local media. Several articles were published in the national press on PRCS projects in support of the vulnerable people.
- The PRCS launched the Federation’s *World Disaster Report 2002* before journalists, diplomats and representatives from government, partner organisations and NGOs.

**Impact:** The *World Disaster Report* launch provided an opportunity for the National Society to underline how significant a role mitigation and preparedness can play in reducing disaster losses. The report is a good communications tool. It was used to highlight issues facing the Red Cross Red Crescent network as well as the activities of the PRCS. As such, it raised the understanding of the National Society’s (and Federation’s) mission and role in Pakistan.

**Remaining challenges:** The promotion of humanitarian values is already an integral part of key National Society programmes. However, more needs to be done to bring about a change in the behaviour of people and a consequent increase in tolerance, mutual understanding and respect for fellow human beings. The National Society recognises the need to have a more focused approach to this work and to profile and project these issues better. Three workshops on the Fundamental Principles for Red Crescent staff and volunteers will be held in November to ensure there is greater understanding of humanitarian values and the Movement’s Fundamental Principles within the National Society. Furthermore, a poster campaign will be launched before the end of the current year as part of the PRCS image building initiative. A brochure on the PRCS activities/programmes will be also prepared in local languages and distributed through the PRCS Provincial Branches.

**3. Central Asia:**

**Disaster preparedness and response w**

*Objective 1: Increased material and technical capacity of the Red Crescent Societies of Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan and Tajikistan for population movement contingency planning.*

**Turkmenistan**

**Activity:** The following disaster preparedness (DP) items have been purchased by the Turkmen RC as DP stock under the Afghan Crisis appeal as of 15 September 2002:

| <i>Description of items</i> | <i>Requested</i> | <i>Purchased</i> | <i>Comments</i>        |
|-----------------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| Mattresses                  | 1 000            | 1 000            | With cotton wool.      |
| Blankets                    | 2 000            | 0                | Should be delivered by |
| Bed linen                   | 1 000            | 0                | Should be delivered by |

|                        |       |       |                         |
|------------------------|-------|-------|-------------------------|
| Detergent              | 1 000 | 1 008 | 400 g                   |
| Soap                   | 2 000 | 1 000 |                         |
| Kitchen sets composed  | 1 000 | 0     | For a family of five    |
| Cooking pot (5 litres) | 1 000 | 155   | Aluminum with steel lid |
| Cooking pot (7 litre)  | 1 000 | 40    | Aluminum with           |
| Spoons                 | 5 000 | 5 000 | Stainless steel         |
| Knives (20cm)          | 1 000 | 1 000 | Stainless steel         |
| Knives (15cm)          | 1 000 | 1 000 | Stainless steel         |
| Plates                 | 5 000 | 5 000 | Plastic                 |
| Ladle                  | 1 000 | 1 000 | Stainless steel         |
| Soup bowl              | 5 000 | 2500  | Plastic                 |
| Mugs                   | 5 000 | 4864  | 200 ml, plastic         |

During the week 9-13 September the Turkmen RC volunteers assembled the kitchen and hygienic sets that are being prepositioned at five branches. On Friday 13 September, Mary Branch received 150 kitchen sets, 150 hygiene sets and 150 mattresses. More items will be allocated to branches bordering Afghanistan when procurement is completed by the end of September. Stickers with the Red Crescent emblem were produced and will be stuck on kitchen and hygienic sets boxes. The Turkmen RC is working to construct a warehouse. The National Society has signed a 25-year land rental agreement with the authorities.

**Activity:** NS coordinators visited three rayon committees bordering Afghanistan. Three awareness seminars on RCRC Principles, Turkmen RC activities and tolerance towards refugees were held. Chairmen of collective unions, representatives of government authorities, community leaders and other organisations (25 participants in every seminar) attended the workshops in Koytendag, Atamyrat and Niyazov rayons.

**Impact:** Raising awareness of communities on the challenges facing vulnerable people is the first step towards changing community behaviour to be more tolerant of refugees.

**Activity:** All of the new Turkmen RC offices in the border areas are operational, with professional and motivated staff as well as renovated premises. Medical nurses and trained volunteers are also running health dissemination for local communities.

**Impact:** The Red Crescent has become more visible, influential and credible in its work with refugees and returnees in a key geographic zone. The border areas are important springboards for returnees on their way back home and the need to support such people is important.

**Activity:** The Turkmen RC, International Organisation of Migration (IoM) and representatives of Afghan communities have identified 150 refugees, who are willing to return to Afghanistan, to attend vocational courses. The training will cover: driving courses (40 people); computer courses (50 people); financial management and small business development (20 people); basic health/medical courses (40 people). Training will start on 20 September with trainers from Counterpart Consortium, the State Polytechnical Institute and state auto school. Negotiations with MSF and UNFPA on medical training have begun. Furthermore, UNFPA will also contribute to training in Mary and Turkmenabad.

**Impact:** The skills of refugees will be increased, strengthening their (and their family’s) ability to thrive rather than simply survive once they return to Afghanistan.

**Tajikistan:**

**Activity:** The Tajikistan RC has continued its vocational training for Afghan refugees:

- 20 have been studying English for four months in Dushanbe,

- 40 have been training in sewing and handicrafts (July-October) in Dushanbe,
- 45 have been learning NGO and community management skills in Dushanbe and Sugd Oblast.

The Afghan refugee committee selected trainees. All receive Tajik RC assistance to complete the training. The Tajik RC is also a part of discussions on the strategy of returnees going back to Afghanistan.

**Impact:** The skills of refugees will be increased, strengthening their (and their family's) ability to earn a good living once they return to Afghanistan.

### **Uzbekistan:**

**Activity:** Uzbek RC - with Federation assistance - will start the procurement of non-food disaster preparedness (DP) stock, such as bed linen, mattresses and cooking sets that are available incountry. Items not available incountry will be procured through the Federation regional delegation in Almaty.

**Impact:** The National Society is steadily building its capacity to be better prepared to respond in support of vulnerable people.

**Remaining challenges:** Significant progress has been made in the area of vocational training. Central Asian NS have completed beneficiary selection and more than 700 Afghan men and women have been enrolled for courses including computers, financial management, administration and medicine. Training in Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan and Kyrgyztan started in September and will continue until 30 November 2002. Tajikistan has completed the training of the first group of beneficiaries and is planning to enrol a second group. However, the level of vulnerability among refugees remains high and the National Societies need to work together - as well as part of a wider humanitarian coalition - to empower more Afghans to be self-sufficient on their return.

## ***Support to the Operation***

### ***Logistics w***

The delegations in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Iran and Central Asia continue to coordinate a major logistical support to the operation. Supply lines are working well.

### **Coordination w**

In Afghanistan, coordination with the ICRC remains strong. There has also been a strengthening of links with UNHCR, particularly in the Mazar region where the agency is considering using CBFA volunteers to assist in the resettlement of returnees. The volunteers would be called upon to provide basic health services as returnees settle back in their home villages.

In Pakistan, the Federation attends UN-led weekly meetings to coordinate assistance to Afghan refugees in the camps. Regular consultations are held with other organisations on the security and political situation.

### **Monitoring and Evaluation w**

Monitoring is an important aspect of the PRCS/Federation work to ensure the quality of services to beneficiaries. With regard to the performance of the health teams in their delivery of services, PRCS keeps attendance records of team members and data on the number of beneficiaries per week. Monitoring of morbidity data is carried out regularly. Records are kept on the consumption/utilisation of drugs and hygiene items, as well as health education and promotion. For water and sanitation activities, daily reports showing quantity of water delivered to beneficiaries in each camp are produced. Relief and distribution stock reports are also available from the PRCS. Monitoring in the field is regularly undertaken by Federation delegates to evaluate the changing needs and make any necessary changes to the operation.

### **National Society Capacity Building w**

Building the capacity of the region's National Societies to assist vulnerable people is *the* priority of this Afghan crisis appeal. All Federation support is undertaken with the aim of empowering the local Red Crescents to provide sustainable assistance to marginalised communities that they serve. Details are found in reporting against objectives section of this document.

The PRCS made remarkable progress to improve its ability and capacity to make the most effective use of resources to meet the humanitarian challenge in a sustainable way. Yet despite its numerous activities in response to repeated disasters or community needs, the National Society is still not well known within the country. Although the Society is active in health activities and has an excellent infrastructure for dealing with health-related problems, issues such as branch, financial, management and human resource development still have to be addressed. The Federation is seeking consistent long-term support for PRCS capacity building initiatives.

### **Federation Delegation w**

The Federation is continuing its assistance of local Red Crescent leaders and programme managers to plan programme priorities for 2003. This strategic planning will build on the considerable progress made in this area in 2002. The 2003 programme will have two key themes: first clear targeting to meet pressing needs; and second a focus on areas where National Societies can provide the most value. Appeals for Red Crescent programming in Central Asia in 2003 will be launched in December. Recruitment for a new Head of Delegation in Pakistan is in progress. At the moment, there are seven expatriate delegates in Pakistan.

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*This operation seeks to administer to the immediate requirements of the victims of this disaster. Subsequent operations to promote sustainable development or longer-term capacity building will require additional support, and these programmes are outlined on the Federation's website.*

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| Humanitarian crisis            |          |                  |      |                   |            | ANNEX 1                          |
|--------------------------------|----------|------------------|------|-------------------|------------|----------------------------------|
| APPEAL No. 32/2001             |          | PLEDGES RECEIVED |      |                   | 19.09.2002 |                                  |
| DONOR                          | CATEGORY | QUANTITY         | UNIT | VALUE CHF         | DATE       | COMMENT                          |
| <b>CASH</b>                    |          |                  |      |                   |            |                                  |
| REQUESTED IN APPEAL CHF -----> |          |                  |      | <b>26'280'950</b> |            | <b>TOTAL COVERAGE<br/>111.1%</b> |
| AMERICAN - GOVT/PRM            |          | 5'000'000        | USD  | 8'172'000         | 29.10.2001 |                                  |
| AMERICAN - PRIVATE DONORS      |          |                  |      | 113'216           | 31.12.2001 |                                  |
| AMERICAN - GOVT                |          | 5'000            | USD  | 7'370             | 16.06.2002 |                                  |
| ANDORRAN - RC                  |          |                  |      | 8'802             | 19.12.2001 |                                  |
| ANDORRAN - RC                  |          | 11'952           | EUR  | 17'676            | 25.02.2002 |                                  |
| AUSTRALIAN - GOVT              |          | 205'200          | AUD  | 171'711           | 25.10.2001 |                                  |
| AUSTRIAN - RC                  |          | 4'106            | EUR  | 6'071             | 10.10.2001 |                                  |
| BRITISH - GOVT/DFID            |          | 273'088          | GBP  | 658'142           | 04.10.2001 |                                  |
| BRITISH PRIVATE DONOR          |          |                  |      | 537               | 27.02.2002 | DIRECTLY TO THE DELEGATION       |
| BRITISH - GOVT/DFID            |          | 980'392          | GBP  | 2'344'607         | 04.04.2002 | HEALTH & CARE                    |
| CANADIAN - RC                  |          | 50'000           | CAD  | 54'470            | 21.09.2001 |                                  |
| CANADIAN - GOVT                |          | 396'000          | CAD  | 415'166           | 19.11.2001 |                                  |
| CANADIAN - RC                  |          | 50'000           | CAD  | 52'475            | 03.12.2001 |                                  |
| CHINA - RC                     |          | 30'000           | USD  | 48'990            | 10.10.2001 | PAKISTAN                         |
| CHINA, HONG-KONG - RC          |          |                  |      | 42'004            | 22.10.2001 |                                  |
| CHINA, HONG-KONG - RC          |          | 350'150          | HKD  | 74'879            | 26.11.2001 |                                  |
| CHINA, HONG-KONG - RC          |          |                  |      | 85'078            | 19.03.2002 |                                  |
| CHINA, HONG-KONG - RC          |          | 100'000          | HKD  | 20'379            | 17.05.2002 |                                  |
| CHINA, TAIWAN - RC             |          | 3'900            | USD  | 5'846             | 28.08.2002 |                                  |
| CYPRUS- RC                     |          |                  |      | 15'446            | 15.10.2001 | AFGHAN REFUGEES                  |
| DANISH - GOVT                  |          | 7'312'500        | DKK  | 1'455'188         | 11.10.2001 |                                  |
| EGYPTIAN - RC                  |          | 70'000           | USD  | 113'155           | 11.10.2001 |                                  |
| FINNISH - RC                   |          | 67'275           | EUR  | 102'190           | 26.09.2001 |                                  |
| FINNISH - RC                   |          |                  |      | 38'100            | 01.10.2001 | INFORMATION DELEGATE             |
| FINNISH - RC                   |          | 67'275           | EUR  | 99'217            | 17.10.2001 |                                  |
| FINNISH - GOVT/RC              |          | 50'000           | EUR  | 73'490            | 23.07.2002 |                                  |
| FINNISH - GOVT/RC              |          | 5'536            | EUR  | 8'205             | 10.01.2002 |                                  |
| FRENCH - RC                    |          | 5'000            | EUR  | 7'323             | 28.08.2002 | PROGRAMME MANAGEMENT & CONTROL   |
| GERMAN - GOVT/RC               |          | 22'285           | DEM  | 16'854            | 02.11.2001 | PROGRAMME MANAGEMENT & CONTROL   |
| GERMAN - RC                    |          |                  |      | 54'700            | 22.08.2001 | LOGISTIC DELEGATE                |
| HELLENIC - RC                  |          | 44'020           | EUR  | 64'987            | 26.06.2002 |                                  |
| HUNGARIAN - GOVT               |          |                  |      | 29'236            | 13.11.2001 |                                  |
| ICELANDIC - RC                 |          | 3'000'000        | ISK  | 52'851            | 17.05.2002 | PRIMARY HEALTH CARE              |
| INDONESIAN - GOVT              |          | 20'000           | USD  | 32'480            | 30.10.2001 |                                  |
| IRISH - GOVT                   |          | 250'000          | IEP  | 477'375           | 08.10.2001 |                                  |
| IRISH - RC                     |          | 50'000           | IEP  | 95'475            | 08.10.2001 |                                  |
| IRISH - RC                     |          | 5'202            | eur  | 7'693             | 11.01.2002 |                                  |
| IRISH - GOVT                   |          | 400'000          | EUR  | 585'840           | 24.05.2002 | MOTHER & CHILD HEALTH            |
| JAPANESE - RC                  |          | 30'000'000       | JPY  | 406'950           | 11.10.2001 | EARMARKED FOR 6 VEHICLES         |
| JAPANESE - RC                  |          | 35'200'000       | JPY  | 477'488           | 11.10.2001 | EARMARKED FOR MEDICAL SUPPLIES   |
| JAPANESE - RC                  |          | 28'200'000       | JPY  | 382'533           | 11.10.2001 |                                  |
| JAPANESE - RC                  |          | 50'000           | JPY  | 671               | 04.10.2001 |                                  |
| JAPANESE - PRIVATE DONOR       |          | 8'992            | USD  | 14'715            | 09.01.2002 |                                  |
| KOREA, REPUBLIC - RC           |          |                  |      | 50'000            | 26.10.2001 | AFGHANISTAN, PAKISTAN            |
| KUWAIT - RC                    |          | 250'000          | USD  | 408'250           | 09.10.2001 | IRAN & PAKISTAN                  |
| LIBYA - RC                     |          |                  |      | 5'000             | 29.09.2001 |                                  |



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|--------------------------------------------|-------------|-----------|-----|-----------|------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| GERMAN - GOVT/RC                           |             | 625'750   | DEM | 473'255   | 02.11.2001 | 10'000 BLANKETS, 500 KITCHEN SETS, 900 FAMILY TENTS, 900 TARPAULINS FOR TENTS, TRANSPORT & INSURANCE                     |
| IRISH - RC                                 |             | 104'040   | EUR | 153'865   | 11.01.2002 | 8'000 BLANKETS                                                                                                           |
| NETHERLANDS - GOVT                         |             | 106'659   | EUR | 157'055   | 17.06.2002 | PAKISTAN: 10 EMERGENCY HEALTH KITS, 2511 KITCHEN SETS                                                                    |
| NORWEGIAN - GOVT/RC                        |             | 2'737'820 | NOK | 499'652   | 21.09.2001 | PAKISTAN: JERRY CANS , DELEGATE BOXES, 2 NEW EMERGENCY HEALTH KITS                                                       |
| NORWEGIAN - GOVT/RC                        |             | 394'000   | NOK | 73'076    | 23.10.2001 | 3 RUBBHALLS, TRANSPORT & INSURANCE FOR PAKISTAN                                                                          |
| NORWEGIAN - GOVT/RC                        |             | 375'600   | NOK | 69'663    | 31.10.2001 | 4 RUBBHALLS, TRANSPORT & INSURANCE FOR IRAN                                                                              |
| NORWEGIAN - GOVT/RC                        |             | 593'813   | NOK | 114'791   | 10.06.2002 | 8 CHOLERA KITS                                                                                                           |
| SPANISH - RC                               |             | 304'337   | EUR | 450'175   | 02.10.2001 | 3'384 JERRY CANS, 250 FAMILY TENTS, 1'001 KITECHN SETS, 4'500 TARPAULINS , 10'008 BP5 COMPACT FOOD, 1 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER |
| SWISS - GOVT                               |             |           |     | 129'245   | 26.09.2001 | 6'000 BLANKETS, 1'200 KITCHEN SETS, TRANSPORT & INSURANCE                                                                |
| THAI - RC                                  |             | 851'700   | THB | 32'600    | 28.02.2002 | 10'020 BLANKETS                                                                                                          |
| AUSTRALIA                                  | DELEGATE(S) |           |     | 98'398    |            |                                                                                                                          |
| ERICSSON                                   | DELEGATE(S) |           |     | 16'591    |            |                                                                                                                          |
| BELGIUM                                    | DELEGATE(S) |           |     | 46'160    |            |                                                                                                                          |
| CANADA                                     | DELEGATE(S) |           |     | 2'628     |            |                                                                                                                          |
| DENMARK                                    | DELEGATE(S) |           |     | 29'240    |            |                                                                                                                          |
| FINLAND                                    | DELEGATE(S) |           |     | 55'523    |            |                                                                                                                          |
| FRANCE                                     | DELEGATE(S) |           |     | 25'462    |            |                                                                                                                          |
| GERMANY                                    | DELEGATE(S) |           |     | 29'404    |            |                                                                                                                          |
| GREECE                                     | DELEGATE(S) |           |     | 24'641    |            |                                                                                                                          |
| ICELAND                                    | DELEGATE(S) |           |     | 5'420     |            |                                                                                                                          |
| ITALY                                      | DELEGATE(S) |           |     | 55'358    |            |                                                                                                                          |
| JAPAN                                      | DELEGATE(S) |           |     | 46'817    |            |                                                                                                                          |
| NETHERLANDS                                | DELEGATE(S) |           |     | 157'699   |            |                                                                                                                          |
| NORWAY                                     | DELEGATE(S) |           |     | 109'568   |            |                                                                                                                          |
| SPAIN                                      | DELEGATE(S) |           |     | 40'574    |            |                                                                                                                          |
| SWEDEN                                     | DELEGATE(S) |           |     | 10'513    |            |                                                                                                                          |
| SWITZERLAND                                | DELEGATE(S) |           |     | 167'062   |            |                                                                                                                          |
| GREAT BRITAIN                              | DELEGATE(S) |           |     | 110'717   |            |                                                                                                                          |
| USA                                        | DELEGATE(S) |           |     | 14'620    |            |                                                                                                                          |
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| <b>SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN KIND/SERVICES</b> |             |           |     | 6'460'651 | CHF        | 17.4%                                                                                                                    |

| <b>ADDITIONAL TO APPEAL BUDGET</b> |          |          |      |           |            |                                                                                                       |
|------------------------------------|----------|----------|------|-----------|------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| DONOR                              | CATEGORY | QUANTITY | UNIT | VALUE CHF | DATE       | COMMENT                                                                                               |
| TURKISH - RC                       |          |          |      | 187'500   | 03.10.2001 | 5'000 BLANKETS, 2 PORTABLE KITCHENS, 2'500 PLASMA UNITS, BASIC FOOD SUPPLIES, PHARMACEUTICAL SUPPLIES |
| UNITED ARAB EMIRATES               |          |          |      |           | 10.10.2001 | UNITS OF TENTS FOR 40'000 REFUGEES                                                                    |
| UNITED ARAB EMIRATES - RC          |          |          |      |           | 01.12.2001 | RELIEF ITEMS                                                                                          |
| <b>SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED</b>          |          |          |      | 187'500   | CHF        |                                                                                                       |

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| Category/Activity                             | Afghanistan    |                |                  |                |                  | Pakistan         |                |                | Iran             | Central Asia     | Appeal         |                   |
|-----------------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|------------------|----------------|----------------|------------------|------------------|----------------|-------------------|
|                                               | Watsan         | DP/DR          | Health           | OD             | Total            | Relief/Watsan    | Health         | OD/DP          | Total            | Total            | Total          |                   |
| Shelter & Construction                        | 59'222         | 2              | 1'541            | 1              | 60'766           | 1'234'669        | 4'143          | 441            | 1'239'253        | 0                | 333'600        | 1'633'618         |
| Clothing & Textiles                           | 5              | 6              | 76               | 4              | 90               | 94               | 0              | 0              | 94               | 0                | 0              | 184               |
| Food/Seeds                                    | 2              | 2              | 65               | 2              | 70               | 0                | 0              | 34             | 34               | 0                | 518            | 621               |
| Water & Sanitation                            | 80'235         | 0              | 133              | 317            | 80'686           | 152'795          | 544            | 46             | 153'385          | 0                | 0              | 234'071           |
| Medical & First Aid                           | 0              | 0              | 102'492          | 0              | 102'492          | 987              | 26'806         | 149            | 27'943           | 0                | 726            | 131'161           |
| Teaching materials                            | 0              | 0              | 4'474            | 0              | 4'474            | 33               | 17             | 6              | 56               | 0                | 0              | 4'530             |
| Utensils & Tools                              | 74             | 0              | 124              | 0              | 198              | 63'431           | 0              | 58             | 63'490           | 0                | 1'284          | 64'972            |
| Other relief supplies                         | 2              | 2              | 48'733           | 2              | 48'739           | 41'960           | 12'684         | 4'450          | 59'094           | 937'089          | 0              | 1'044'922         |
| <i>"in kind" donation</i>                     |                |                |                  |                | <b>953'713</b>   |                  |                |                | <b>2'916'052</b> | <b>69'662</b>    | <b>136'463</b> | <b>4'075'890</b>  |
| <b>Sub-Total Supplies:</b>                    | <b>139'539</b> | <b>12</b>      | <b>157'639</b>   | <b>326</b>     | <b>1'251'229</b> | <b>1'493'969</b> | <b>44'194</b>  | <b>5'184</b>   | <b>4'459'399</b> | <b>1'006'751</b> | <b>472'591</b> | <b>7'189'971</b>  |
| Land & Buildings                              | 0              | 0              | 0                | 0              | 0                | 0                | 0              | 0              | 0                | 31'367           | 0              | 31'367            |
| Vehicles                                      | 4'389          | 15'195         | 267'125          | 4'242          | 290'950          | 53'331           | 26'665         | 8'888          | 88'885           | 31'511           | 0              | 411'346           |
| Computers & Telecom equip.                    | 48'723         | 61'454         | 372'967          | 70'367         | 553'511          | 24'158           | 10'504         | 7'907          | 42'569           | 21'493           | 2'865          | 620'438           |
| Office Furniture & Equipment                  | 186            | 233            | 2'134            | 3'445          | 5'988            | 17'818           | 13'488         | 3'151          | 34'458           | 2'231            | 0              | 42'687            |
| Household Furniture & Equipment               | 365            | 456            | 2'765            | 353            | 3'939            | 1'309            | 655            | 218            | 2'182            | 0                | 0              | 6'122             |
| Generators                                    | 7              | 9              | 54               | 7              | 77               | 14'513           | 6'316          | 2'105          | 22'935           | 0                | 0              | 23'012            |
| Medical equipment                             | 0              | 0              | 3'578            | 0              | 3'578            | 5'230            | 62'026         | 872            | 68'127           | 0                | 0              | 71'705            |
| Other capital expenditures                    | 0              | 0              | 0                | 0              | 0                | 746              | 0              | 660            | 1'406            | 0                | 0              | 1'406             |
| <b>Sub-Total Capital Expenditure:</b>         | <b>53'671</b>  | <b>77'347</b>  | <b>648'623</b>   | <b>78'413</b>  | <b>858'054</b>   | <b>117'106</b>   | <b>119'654</b> | <b>23'803</b>  | <b>260'562</b>   | <b>86'603</b>    | <b>2'865</b>   | <b>1'208'084</b>  |
| Warehousing/inspection                        | 2'335          | 27'769         | 11'942           | 1'704          | 43'750           | 14'634           | 5'187          | 6'164          | 25'986           | 15'692           | 10'708         | 96'136            |
| Transport & Vehicles                          | 73'675         | 147'073        | 647'351          | 66'689         | 934'788          | 173'815          | 53'107         | 29'560         | 256'482          | 0                | 58'412         | 1'249'682         |
| <b>Sub-Total Transport &amp; Storage:</b>     | <b>76'011</b>  | <b>174'843</b> | <b>659'292</b>   | <b>68'393</b>  | <b>978'538</b>   | <b>188'449</b>   | <b>58'294</b>  | <b>35'724</b>  | <b>282'467</b>   | <b>15'692</b>    | <b>69'121</b>  | <b>1'345'818</b>  |
| Programme management                          | 33'126         | 41'387         | 333'711          | 32'012         | 440'235          | 160'468          | 80'234         | 26'745         | 267'447          | 37'395           | 65'727         | 810'805           |
| Technical support                             | 9'918          | 12'391         | 99'914           | 9'584          | 131'808          | 48'045           | 24'022         | 8'007          | 80'074           | 11'196           | 19'679         | 242'757           |
| Professional services                         | 11'002         | 13'746         | 110'836          | 10'632         | 146'216          | 53'297           | 26'648         | 8'883          | 88'828           | 12'420           | 21'830         | 269'293           |
| <b>Sub-Total Programme Support:</b>           | <b>54'045</b>  | <b>67'524</b>  | <b>544'460</b>   | <b>52'229</b>  | <b>718'259</b>   | <b>261'810</b>   | <b>130'905</b> | <b>43'635</b>  | <b>436'350</b>   | <b>61'011</b>    | <b>107'236</b> | <b>1'322'855</b>  |
| Personnel (delegates)                         | 59'138         | 105'796        | 411'215          | 131'012        | 707'160          | 437'494          | 197'516        | 70'684         | 705'694          | 207'257          | 158'477        | 1'778'588         |
| Personnel (local staff)                       | 75'480         | 143'466        | 1'285'156        | 98'152         | 1'602'253        | 170'505          | 66'974         | 47'410         | 284'889          | 4'828            | 61'796         | 1'953'766         |
| <b>Sub-Total Personnel:</b>                   | <b>134'617</b> | <b>249'262</b> | <b>1'696'371</b> | <b>229'164</b> | <b>2'309'413</b> | <b>607'999</b>   | <b>264'490</b> | <b>118'094</b> | <b>990'583</b>   | <b>212'086</b>   | <b>220'272</b> | <b>3'732'355</b>  |
| Travel & related expenses                     | 7'867          | 11'524         | 67'750           | 15'423         | 102'565          | 78'710           | 35'345         | 13'881         | 127'936          | 16'462           | 28'812         | 275'775           |
| Information                                   | 419            | 567            | 23'117           | 613            | 24'716           | 5'865            | 4'087          | 1'540          | 11'493           | 992              | 5'076          | 42'276            |
| Administrative Expenses                       | 24'561         | 30'337         | 183'025          | 25'132         | 263'055          | 50'762           | 26'594         | 16'226         | 93'582           | 6'389            | 12'211         | 375'236           |
| Communication                                 | 6'376          | 8'440          | 44'356           | 6'571          | 65'742           | 44'249           | 24'549         | 9'595          | 78'393           | 14'547           | 21'363         | 180'045           |
| Professional Fees                             | 258            | 322            | 2'301            | 529            | 3'410            | 9'770            | 4'142          | 1'345          | 15'257           | 140              | 420            | 19'226            |
| Financial Charges                             | 11'160         | 13'611         | 82'468           | 10'528         | 117'768          | 5'323            | 2'662          | 887            | 8'872            | 7'917            | 3'029          | 137'586           |
| Workshops & Seminars                          | 1'357          | 1'312          | 108'341          | 4'869          | 115'878          | 0                | 119            | 2'568          | 2'687            | 0                | 0              | 118'565           |
| Fixed Asset Insurance                         | -2'782         | -3'476         | -21'047          | -2'689         | -29'994          | 191              | 96             | 32             | 318              | 0                | 0              | -29'676           |
| Other Admin Costs                             | -231           | -290           | -1'627           | -223           | -2'371           | 789              | 195            | 104            | 1'088            | 1'868            | 447            | 1'032             |
| <b>Sub-Total Travel &amp; Administration:</b> | <b>48'984</b>  | <b>62'346</b>  | <b>488'684</b>   | <b>60'753</b>  | <b>660'768</b>   | <b>195'661</b>   | <b>97'787</b>  | <b>46'178</b>  | <b>339'625</b>   | <b>48'314</b>    | <b>71'358</b>  | <b>1'120'066</b>  |
| Transfers to NS                               | 0              | 0              | 0                | 0              | 0                | 0                | 0              | 0              | 0                | 297'112          | 0              | 297'112           |
| Provisions                                    | 3'787          | 6'678          | 132'091          | 4'210          | 146'765          | 5'011            | 2'505          | 835            | 8'351            | 9'910            | 40'796         | 205'822           |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                                  | <b>510'654</b> | <b>638'011</b> | <b>4'327'160</b> | <b>493'487</b> | <b>6'923'026</b> | <b>2'870'005</b> | <b>717'829</b> | <b>273'453</b> | <b>6'777'338</b> | <b>1'737'480</b> | <b>984'239</b> | <b>16'422'083</b> |

# AFGHAN CRISIS APPEAL

Midterm Financial Report -- BUDGET September-December 2002

| Category/Activity                        | Afghanistan      |                |                  |                |                  | Pakistan       |                |                |                  | Iran          | Central Asia   |                |                |                  | Appeal           |
|------------------------------------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|------------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|------------------|------------------|
|                                          | Watsan           | DP/DR          | Health           | OD             | Total            | Relief/Watsan  | Health         | OD/DP          | Total            | Total         | Tajikistan     | Uzbekistan     | Turkmenistan   | Total            | Total            |
| Shelter & Construction                   | 469'500          | 45'000         | 557'300          | 180'000        | 1'251'800        |                |                |                | 0                |               |                |                |                | 0                | 1'251'800        |
| Clothing & Textiles                      |                  |                |                  |                | 0                |                |                |                | 0                |               |                |                |                | 0                | 0                |
| Food/Seeds                               |                  |                |                  |                | 0                |                |                |                | 0                |               |                |                |                | 0                | 0                |
| Water & Sanitation                       |                  |                | 9'600            |                | 9'600            | 336'000        |                |                | 336'000          |               |                |                |                | 0                | 345'600          |
| Medical & First Aid                      |                  |                | 754'000          |                | 754'000          |                | 197'408        |                | 197'408          |               |                |                |                | 0                | 951'408          |
| Teaching materials                       |                  |                | 22'250           |                | 22'250           |                |                |                | 0                |               |                |                |                | 0                | 22'250           |
| Utensils & Tools                         | 140'000          |                | 4'000            | 29'700         | 173'700          |                |                |                | 0                |               |                |                |                | 0                | 173'700          |
| Other relief supplies                    |                  |                | 34'750           |                | 34'750           | 90'720         |                |                | 90'720           |               | 126'916        | 200'000        | 200'000        | 526'916          | 652'386          |
| <b>Sub-Total Supplies</b>                | <b>609'500</b>   | <b>45'000</b>  | <b>1'381'900</b> | <b>209'700</b> | <b>2'246'100</b> | <b>426'720</b> | <b>197'408</b> | <b>0</b>       | <b>624'128</b>   | <b>0</b>      | <b>126'916</b> | <b>200'000</b> | <b>200'000</b> | <b>526'916</b>   | <b>3'397'144</b> |
| Land & Buildings                         |                  |                |                  |                | 0                |                |                | 153'000        | 153'000          |               | 205'394        |                |                | 205'394          | 358'394          |
| Vehicles                                 | 128'000          |                | 915'000          | 14'000         | 1'057'000        |                |                |                | 0                |               |                |                |                | 0                | 1'057'000        |
| Computers & Telecom equip.               | 7'000            | 33'990         | 90'900           | 99'580         | 231'470          |                |                |                | 0                |               | 65'000         |                |                | 65'000           | 296'470          |
| Office Furniture & Equipment             |                  | 800            | 10'700           | 8'000          | 19'500           |                |                | 1'000          | 1'000            |               |                |                |                | 0                | 20'500           |
| Household Furniture & Equipment          |                  |                | 3'000            |                | 3'000            |                |                |                | 0                |               |                |                |                | 0                | 3'000            |
| Generators                               |                  | 4'400          | 62'500           |                | 66'900           |                |                |                | 0                |               |                |                |                | 0                | 66'900           |
| Medical equipment                        |                  |                | 10'000           |                | 10'000           |                |                |                | 0                |               |                |                |                | 0                | 10'000           |
| Other capital expenditures               |                  |                |                  |                | 0                |                |                |                | 0                |               |                |                |                | 0                | 0                |
| <b>Sub-Total Capital Expenditure</b>     | <b>135'000</b>   | <b>39'190</b>  | <b>1'092'100</b> | <b>121'580</b> | <b>1'387'870</b> | <b>0</b>       | <b>0</b>       | <b>154'000</b> | <b>154'000</b>   | <b>0</b>      | <b>270'394</b> | <b>0</b>       | <b>0</b>       | <b>270'394</b>   | <b>1'812'264</b> |
| Warehousing/inspection                   | 3'520            | 14'700         | 14'800           |                | 33'020           | 3'400          |                |                | 3'400            |               |                | 4'074          | 5'520          | 9'594            | 46'014           |
| Transport & Vehicles                     | 66'558           | 66'732         | 380'900          | 62'660         | 576'850          | 58'760         | 13'024         |                | 71'784           | 3'600         |                | 31'254         | 16'853         | 48'107           | 700'341          |
| <b>Sub-Total Transport &amp; Storage</b> | <b>70'078</b>    | <b>81'432</b>  | <b>395'700</b>   | <b>62'660</b>  | <b>609'870</b>   | <b>62'160</b>  | <b>13'024</b>  | <b>0</b>       | <b>75'184</b>    | <b>3'600</b>  | <b>0</b>       | <b>35'328</b>  | <b>22'374</b>  | <b>57'702</b>    | <b>746'356</b>   |
| Programme management                     | 72'328           | 20'433         | 309'883          | 61'819         | 464'463          | 57'407         | 29'595         | 19'658         | 106'661          | 6'657         | 35'600         | 24'788         | 26'615         | 87'003           | 664'783          |
| Technical support                        | 21'651           | 6'117          | 92'763           | 18'505         | 139'036          | 17'185         | 8'859          | 5'885          | 31'929           | 1'993         | 10'657         | 7'420          | 7'967          | 26'044           | 199'001          |
| Professional services                    | 24'011           | 6'783          | 102'873          | 20'522         | 154'190          | 19'058         | 9'825          | 6'526          | 35'409           | 2'210         | 11'818         | 8'229          | 8'836          | 28'883           | 220'691          |
| <b>Sub-Total Programme Support</b>       | <b>117'990</b>   | <b>33'333</b>  | <b>505'518</b>   | <b>100'847</b> | <b>757'688</b>   | <b>93'650</b>  | <b>48'279</b>  | <b>32'069</b>  | <b>173'998</b>   | <b>10'859</b> | <b>58'075</b>  | <b>40'437</b>  | <b>43'418</b>  | <b>141'930</b>   | <b>1'084'475</b> |
| Personnel (delegates)                    | 85'650           | 33'500         | 236'000          | 160'700        | 515'850          | 118'600        | 91'800         | 33'810         | 244'210          | 70'000        | 29'400         | 19'000         | 4'155          | 52'555           | 882'615          |
| Personnel (local staff)                  | 20'550           | 43'436         | 682'900          | 127'500        | 874'386          | 98'570         | 21'640         | 35'360         | 155'570          | 2'500         | 0              | 8'524          | 10'324         | 18'848           | 1'051'304        |
| <b>Sub-Total Personnel</b>               | <b>106'200</b>   | <b>76'936</b>  | <b>918'900</b>   | <b>288'200</b> | <b>1'390'236</b> | <b>217'170</b> | <b>113'440</b> | <b>69'170</b>  | <b>399'780</b>   | <b>72'500</b> | <b>29'400</b>  | <b>27'524</b>  | <b>14'479</b>  | <b>71'403</b>    | <b>1'933'919</b> |
| Travel & related expenses                | 8'150            | 4'050          | 30'400           | 21'800         | 64'400           | 16'400         | 14'920         | 4'000          | 35'320           | 4'960         | 3'500          | 7'700          | 10'250         | 21'450           | 126'130          |
| Information                              | 80               | 1'800          | 30'800           | 3'200          | 35'880           | 2'400          | 2'800          | 1'100          | 6'300            | 1'400         | 8'750          | 18'427         | 33'565         | 60'742           | 104'322          |
| Administrative Expenses                  | 15'200           | 15'080         | 133'000          | 46'000         | 209'280          | 12'420         | 14'880         | 800            | 28'100           | 2'400         |                | 2'408          | 70             | 2'478            | 242'258          |
| Communication                            | 1'800            | 960            | 15'600           | 2'000          | 20'360           | 19'840         | 8'800          |                | 28'640           | 2'800         |                | 4'403          | 3'788          | 8'191            | 59'991           |
| Professional Fees                        | 1'500            |                | 0                | 0              | 1'500            |                | 17'350         | 400            | 17'750           | 0             |                | 0              | 17'500         | 17'500           | 36'750           |
| Financial Charges                        | 1'300            | 250            | 4'300            | 400            | 6'250            | 600            |                |                | 600              | 200           |                | 120            | 0              | 120              | 7'170            |
| Workshops & Seminars                     | 5'500            | 5'000          | 87'000           | 59'200         | 156'700          |                |                | 30'000         | 30'000           | 0             | 30'916         | 30'916         | 49'266         | 111'098          | 297'798          |
| Fixed Asset Insurance                    |                  |                | 0                | 0              | 0                |                |                |                | 0                | 0             |                | 0              | 0              | 0                | 0                |
| Other Admin Costs                        | 340              |                | 400              | 1'200          | 1'940            |                | 8'000          |                | 8'000            | 0             |                | 350            | 0              | 350              | 10'290           |
| <b>Sub-Total</b>                         | <b>33'870</b>    | <b>27'140</b>  | <b>301'500</b>   | <b>133'800</b> | <b>496'310</b>   | <b>51'660</b>  | <b>66'750</b>  | <b>36'300</b>  | <b>154'710</b>   | <b>11'760</b> | <b>43'166</b>  | <b>64'324</b>  | <b>114'439</b> | <b>221'929</b>   | <b>884'709</b>   |
| Transfers to National Society            |                  |                |                  |                |                  |                |                |                | 0                |               |                |                |                | 0                | 0                |
| Provisions                               |                  |                |                  |                | 0                |                |                |                | 0                |               |                |                |                | 0                | 0                |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                             | <b>1'072'638</b> | <b>303'031</b> | <b>4'595'618</b> | <b>916'787</b> | <b>6'888'074</b> | <b>851'360</b> | <b>438'901</b> | <b>291'539</b> | <b>1'581'800</b> | <b>98'719</b> | <b>527'951</b> | <b>367'613</b> | <b>394'710</b> | <b>1'290'274</b> | <b>9'858'867</b> |