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SOUTHEAST ASIA: EARTHQUAKE & TSUNAMIS QUARTERLY REPORT

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The Federation's mission is to improve the lives of vulnerable people by mobilizing the power of humanity. It is the world's largest humanitarian organization and its millions of volunteers are active in over 185 countries.

In Brief

Emergency and Recovery Plan of Action (Appeal No. 28/2004); Operations Update no. 60; Period covered: 1 April to 30 June 2006; Appeal coverage: 41%. *The list of contributions can be accessed from the Federation's website:*

http://www.ifrc.org/cgi/pdf_appeals.pl?04/1-2-3%20-%20ap2804.pdf

Operational highlights:

- In Indonesia, the transitional shelter programme is working at full capacity towards the 20,000 unit target to provide all internally-displaced people living in tents in Aceh and Nias Island with durable and safe accommodation until permanent homes are ready. To date, over 50 percent of units have been constructed, complete with wooden walls and flooring.
- The development of long-term water and sanitation infrastructure continues to benefit approximately 168,000 individuals in 137 villages on Nias Island, Bireun, Meulaboh areas and on Pulau Weh.
- The coastal livelihood project in tsunami-affected provinces of Thailand saw fishermen provided with fishing gear and tools, and fish farms for crabs, oysters, and mussels. So far, 389 households in three provinces of Krabi, Phang Nga and Phuket have received support through this programme.
- Participants from the first community based disaster risk reduction course (CBDRR-1) have taken on extensive roles in the implementation of the CBDRR process in four tsunami-affected communities of Phang Nga and Satun, one of the major capacity building activities of Thai Red Cross at national, regional and provincial levels..

In response to the sheer volume of operations and project-related information available, this third quarterly report is issued in three parts, by tsunami-affected region. The hyperlinks included replace inclusion of lengthy annexes such as the contributions list and updates on bilateral projects of partner national societies. Feedback and suggestions for further improvement are welcomed.

- For detailed information on tsunami-related operations in Sri Lanka, Maldives, India and Bangladesh, please refer to the [South Asia](#) section of this report.
- A listing of progress by partner national Red Cross and Red Crescent societies working on tsunami-related projects is attached [here](#).

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Secretariat Overview

Significant developments during the 2nd quarter of 2006 will influence the tsunami recovery operation for the Federation and its members, as well as for governments and affected communities. An initiative by the Secretariat to improve the understanding of the impact of the tsunami as well as of tsunami aid has taken an important step and should inform future planning. More internally to the Federation, a review of programme plans and budgets has been launched, while the governing board has decided to more closely follow the recovery programme in its different aspects.

The Federation Secretariat and WHO, with the active support of the office of the UN special envoy for tsunami recovery, former president Clinton, have developed a concept for a Tsunami Recovery Impact Assessment and Monitoring System (TRIAMS). Following up on the idea, these agencies and representatives from the governments of India, Indonesia, the Maldives, Sri Lanka and Thailand met together with UN agencies, civil society and independent experts in Bangkok from 3 to 5 May to further discuss and agree on the system, whereby the progress, outcomes and impact of recovery and reconstruction on the affected population can be measured from 2006 to 2010.

The purpose of the initiative is to monitor the rate and direction of recovery, as well as its ultimate outcomes, through measurement of a set of indicators in the areas of vital needs, access to basic social services, rehabilitating and reconstructing infrastructure, and livelihoods, incorporating crosscutting issues such as gender and environment. This will be done utilising and strengthening existing government systems for household surveys and data collection. Results will enable governments and agencies to adjust and adapt programmes if gaps, overlaps or unintended effects are identified and thus assume accountability for the ultimate outcomes of their activities.



Hygiene awareness training for children in Meulaboh, Indonesia, is just one of many projects under the Federation's extensive health and care programme in tsunami-affected countries

At the Bangkok workshop, a final set of core indicators were agreed and initial action plans drafted. Since the workshop, the Governments have further developed their country-specific plans of action for the implementation of TRIAMS with the assistance of WHO, other UN agencies and the Federation. A first round of TRIAMS results are expected by the end of 2006 and should form part of country two-year tsunami reports, which will be made available to the public.

The Federation High Level Tsunami Group, consisting of leaders of stakeholder national societies, visited the three most affected counties in late March. As a result of these visits, a number of measures have been agreed to improve the management of the movement operation and to ensure that targets are met, while human and financial resources are used as effectively as possible. This includes a review of Federation-wide plans and budgets in the light of considerable cost increases in affected countries, and the realisation that a larger portion of programmes than originally anticipated are being implemented directly by partner societies.

In its June meeting, the Federation's governing board decided to establish a tsunami committee to be able to more closely follow progress of the recovery operation in all its aspects.

It also decided that a Federation-wide report on the use of the unprecedented volume of resources entrusted to the Red Cross and Red Crescent will be issued around the two-year commemoration, to ensure accountability of the Federation and its members towards donors, governments and communities in affected countries

Indonesia

Overview

The historically disaster prone Indonesian archipelago suffered another spate of calamities since publication of the last operations update. On 27 May, a 6.3 Richter scale earthquake on the western coast of Java took almost 5,800 lives in the region of Yogyakarta, a cultural capital of the country, causing an enormous amount of damage and destruction to homes and other buildings, mostly in the city's densely-populated outskirts. Estimates of housing losses range upwards of 350,000, with some 1.5 million people left homeless.

On 17 July, a Richter 7.7 quake offshore in the same area of western Java generated a two-metre high tsunami that damaged the tourist town of Pangandaran, taking 600 lives and injuring hundreds more. Video of the destruction was hauntingly reminiscent of the December 2004 tsunami in Aceh province. Two days later, on 19 July, a 5.9 temblor in the Sunda Strait between Java and Sumatra caused office towers in Jakarta to sway, sending workers fleeing into the streets in panic. There was fortunately no damage or injury resulting from that seismic event.

The slow and simmering eruption of Mount Merapi during April and May caused the evacuation of more than 50,000 local residents; however the feared major explosion of rock, ash and lava did not occur. The dome has since subsided, and while a careful watch continues to be

Women in bright traditional dress perform a thank you ceremony at the opening of a transitional shelter settlement at Lhoong village in Aceh

maintained, life around this active volcano has returned to normal.

The disaster response service of the Indonesian Red Cross (Palang Merah Indonesia/PMI) has a pervasive presence in the country, and PMI volunteers were among the first to respond during these emergencies as they are everywhere that disaster strikes in the country, which is often. The national society also played an integral part in the preparedness and mitigation process during the Mount Merapi volcanic activity.

On 11 July, the country's House of Representatives passed the law on the governance of Aceh (LOGA) that grants a more significant role to the people of war-torn Aceh in the management of their own province and its resources, with a newly-acquired right of local elections. The LOGA was the culmination of a deliberative process set in motion by the 15 August 2005 peace accord, signed in Helsinki between the Indonesian Government and GAM (the Free Aceh Movement) after 30 long years of hostilities that took some 15,000 lives.

Based on the tenets of the Helsinki agreement, LOGA is being received with both praise and criticism. For example, some point to the articulation in the legislation on application of Islamic principles in this devout Muslim province, while others are critical of the non-retroactivity of criminal accountability for past human rights abuses. With a degree of initial controversy, and dissatisfaction being expressed by some parties to the process, preparations begin for the implementation of the newly-empowered procedures for local elections, which are expected to take place in the near future.

On 7 June the European Union extended the Aceh Monitoring Mission (AAM) term until 15 September. Discussions are ongoing regarding an international monitoring presence when the election eventually takes place,

with a transitional period before AMM's departure and the proposed election observer team starts to ramp up.

With the H5N1 avian influenza virus endemic in chickens across 27 of Indonesia's 33 provinces, the country has risen to the top of the global list among bird flu deaths in humans with a 42nd fatality on 6 July; a three-year old girl living in a suburb of Jakarta. The government has stated that a mass cull is not economically feasible given the compensation costs that would be incurred, opting instead for a public awareness approach in an attempt to mitigate the spread of the virus. Some observers express concern that a more concerted effort is needed in the country to minimize the risk of mutation to a human-to-human form of the pandemic starting in Indonesia.

Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement Coordination

The resilience of the Movement coordination mechanism, in place and working for tsunami and earthquake recovery in Aceh and Nias, was put to the test with the Yogyakarta earthquake of 27 May. That same day, partner national societies (PNS) and Federation representatives met with PMI senior management to map out a collaborative response. By the next day, technical experts in health, water sanitation and logistics, as well as much-needed medical staff were temporarily deployed from the Sumatra operation to Yogyakarta to fill the gap until dedicated personnel could be mustered for the emergency operation. In addition, critical relief supplies and equipment, including tents, blankets, a water sanitation emergency response unit (ERU) and a field hospital (in storage after its use in Banda Aceh in early 2005) were transported to the Yogyakarta area. Medical teams and relief supplies were also dispatched from sister national societies in the region. The Federation delegation seconded administrative staff and vehicles, and a sub-delegation was up and running 72 hours after the quake.

Of course, most of this human and material capacity was already in the area as a consequence of the tsunami operational build-up. What is notable is that the Movement's coordination structure was able to respond in a rapid, coherent and organized way in an emergency context, thereby demonstrating the viability of systems and relationships developed by Red Cross Red Crescent partners since the Indonesia tsunami framework was first put into place in support of PMI.

Red Cross Red Crescent partners in Indonesia supported the host national society with the large scale disaster in Yogyakarta. For the Pangandaran quake, PMI's existing capacity was sufficient for it to manage the emergency response by drawing on its own disaster response capacities that are in place country-wide.

With respect to the ongoing improvement of the Movement's coordinated activities for Aceh and Nias, the process of determining mid- and long-term priorities moved from discussions among PMI, Federation and PNS senior management in workshops and around the task force table, to the level of the technical working groups. Through the groups, project managers were given the opportunity to state their planning priorities within context of an overall agreed strategy.

This strategic planning exercise was complemented by the two-fold development of monitoring and evaluation criteria initiatives. The international project TRIAMS (tsunami recovery impact assessment and monitoring system), spearheaded by the Federation and the World Health Organization (WHO), brings together monitoring and evaluation experts from the Federation, UN and BRR (the Government's Rehabilitation and Reconstruction Agency) in Banda Aceh. Separately, the Movement has established a cross-cutting impact working group to create and track progress indicators for Movement projects and feed them into the larger TRIAMS effort.

The scope of communications with beneficiaries continues to be widened. The successful radio programme entitled "Rumah PMI" (PMI House) was initially used as a vehicle to bring psychosocial benefits to the tsunami-affected communities along the west coast of Aceh; listeners were given an opportunity to phone in and vent their traumatic experiences with an empathetic listening audience most of whom shared a loss of family, friends and households. The show proved popular and has moved into a second phase, with a three-month series of weekly one-hour shows delivering information on Movement activities and delivering emergency first aid advice.

Additionally, a newsletter printed in Bahasa Indonesia is being distributed with updates on the progress of Red Cross Red Crescent projects.

The second phase of construction of Federation service facilities for its Red Cross Red Crescent partners active in Aceh province is at an advanced stage. The tent compound in Meulaboh has been replaced by rigid structures; the logistic and services hub at Calang is nearing completion. The campus of ten buildings at Ajeun in Banda Aceh assembled from basic container structures will be ready for first occupancy within the next few weeks.

Working with Government, UN Agencies and other actors

The principle relationship with BRR for Aceh and Nias Island continues to be enhanced. A dedicated Movement liaison officer has been appointed to work with BRR, and senior management of the agency have attended Movement task force and technical working group meetings to exchange information.

A letter from the BRR director has recognized “the vital contribution to the recovery effort” made by the Movement, with a similar commendation from the UN recovery coordinator, noting the milestone achievements in the progress of transitional shelter construction, with “the almost complete movement of people out of tents on the mainland of Aceh... and the gratitude of tens of thousands of the displaced people of Aceh.”

Movement representatives are meeting with BRR and UN officials in the development of impact assessment indicators (TRIAMS), a critical aspect of measuring progress and of determining criteria to underscore an eventual exit strategy.

Following a presentation to legislators by PMI and the Federation on the prospective role of the national society in different phases and organizational levels of an emergency response, the Indonesian Disaster Management Bill is in its final stage of deliberation in Parliament. When passed into law, it will formalize PMI’s already active role in disaster preparedness and response.

In a further expression of confidence in the capacity of PMI, the national society, with Federation support, has been tasked to support the ‘last mile’ community preparedness part in the planning of a tsunami early warning national practice drill.

Red Cross and Red Crescent action

Overall operational overview

Health and care

- Orientation sessions for the newly recruited health staff in PMI chapters and branches continued, organized by PMI national headquarters (NHQ).
- As part of the process to improve the community based first aid (CBFA) project, the Federation health team and key PMI staff are identifying training and support mechanisms specific to the health sector.
- Preparatory work for 15 health facilities identified for rehabilitation in Aceh has been completed, including the tendering process. Suppliers were identified and procurement of equipment and furniture was completed for five clinics. A final decision about the construction phase awaits the results of the Federation’s current reprioritization and reallocation process for tsunami operations.
- On Nias Island, the PMI/Federation-led health assessment has been delayed because of the re-assignment of manpower originally intended for the assessment’s data analysis phase.
- The Federation health team in Indonesia has been engaged in the TRIAMS collaboration with the World Health Organization (WHO), and with the working group of Movement partners designing local indicators for impact monitoring.
- Cooperation with government authorities and with BRR, in particular, continues to be strengthened to assist in coordination of overall Movement health projects and, as many external non-government organizations (NGOs) phase out tsunami-related activities, to determine Red Cross Red Crescent support to PMI to bridge any potential gaps in services.

- The Federation's health team continued to assist PMI during national polio immunization days, an intervention by the Ministry of Health (MoH) aimed at eradicating polio from the country. During the reporting period, two additional rounds were organized for specified vulnerable districts. PMI performs the traditional Red Cross role of social mobilization in advance of the vaccination days and follow-up door-to-door monitoring to ensure all children under five years have been inoculated.
- With support of the Federation, three containers of pharmaceutical waste (expired stock shipped to PMI on an unsolicited basis in the early days of the tsunami emergency) were transported for safe disposal from PMI medical storage facilities.
- The Yogyakarta earthquake operation was assisted with the secondment of the medical logistics delegate. Additionally, some pharmaceuticals were dispatched from medical inventories to the disaster site as an immediate emergency response.
- With avian influenza remaining a major health threat to Indonesia and to the world at large, PMI's response plan of action is severely constrained by a lack of funding commitments.
- Australian Red Cross and the Federation have entered the second phase of the Kuningan Family Bombing project (in support of the Bali bombing of October 2002 that killed 202 people) funded by the Australian funding agency AUSAID.
- The CBFA water sanitation project in Cianjur is into the final phase of participatory hygiene and sanitation transformation (PHAST) training; an additional 3,000 people now have access to clean water and to water sanitation facilities constructed based on needs identified by the PHAST-trained communities.
- National society psychosocial programme (PSP) volunteers who had undertaken training-of-trainers (ToT) sessions assisted some 2,400 people affected by the Yogyakarta earthquake in Bantul and Klaten.
- The development of long-term water and sanitation infrastructure continues to benefit approximately 168,000 individuals in 137 villages on Nias Island, Bireun, Meulaboh and Pulau Weh.
- Water sanitation activities continue to provide benefit in 16 temporary living centres in Aceh Besar and Banda Aceh. Approximately 270,000 cubic meters of water is being produced each day for 27 centres and two hospitals.
- Sustainability of good hygiene practices in Aceh and Nias through community participation and PHAST is now based on trained local facilitators.

Disaster management

- During the reporting period, PMI covered additional high-risk disaster areas in Aceh province reaching a further 4,000 individuals and their family members (approximately 16,000 people) with risk reduction awareness building education. In addition, some 3,000 junior and senior school students and their family members benefited from the ongoing PMI/Federation school education programme for disaster preparedness.
- With Federation support, PMI's consistent and ongoing disaster risk management capacity building programme continues to prove its worth; during the Yogyakarta earthquake emergency phase (assisting some 325,000 people) and for the Mount Merapi volcano emergency (assisting 25,000 people).
- For the first time in the history of emergency response in Indonesia, a joint inter-agency (UN/INGO/PMI/Federation) assessment process was developed and applied for the Mount Merapi response operation, based on joint assessment mission reports.
- The PMI/Federation contingency plan for Mount Merapi is acknowledged by all stakeholders (including government) as an effective preparedness indicator, with some 25,000 people served through the Red Cross plan.
- More than 75,000 of the most vulnerable people affected by volcanic activity, earthquakes, floods and landslides across the Indonesian archipelago have been provided with family tents, tarpaulins, family kits (household goods), hygiene kits, sleeping mats, medicine, clothing, food, and safe water made available from joint PMI/Federation stocks during the quarter.
- Overall, more than 300,000 people have benefited from PMI's emergency response activities in this reporting period, in three major and ten local-level emergency response operations across the country. Some 1,200 PMI *Satgana* (field action team) volunteers from 22 branches took part in these operations, coordinated by five PMI provincial chapters located in the disaster areas.
- PMI, with Federation support, has been tasked to support the 'last mile' community preparedness part in the planning of a tsunami early warning national practice drill.

Recovery

- The transitional shelter programme, with the Federation as funding agency as well as coordinator and lead agency for implementation, is working at full capacity towards the 20,000 unit target to provide all internally-displaced people living in tents in Aceh and on Nias with durable and safe accommodation until permanent homes are ready. To date, over 50 percent of units have been constructed, complete with wooden walls and flooring.

Organizational development

- A comprehensive PMI Aceh chapter and Aceh and Nias branch building programme has been agreed by the PMI/Federation/PNS working group and proposed to the PMI governance and Movement partnership task force.
- Ongoing induction sessions are leading to an increased understanding of the Movement and an appreciation of the possibilities offered by its diversity.
- Consistent Federation and Movement partner support is resulting in improved planning and reporting outputs for Aceh and Nias activities.

Humanitarian values

- The need for a dedicated humanitarian values delegate for Aceh was determined and recruitment is underway.
- Humanitarian values programming has been included as an integral component of the Aceh and Nias branch assessments.

HEALTH AND CARE			
Project PID402-1: Provision of medical equipment for up to 15 rehabilitated clinics			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Nanggroe Aceh Darussalam (NAD; Aceh Province)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Equipment specification, procurement and delivery PMI capacity-building in procurement, warehousing, distribution and monitoring 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lists for medical equipment, instruments and furniture finalized, suppliers identified through tendering process Goods procured for the first five clinics PMI temporary medical store financially and technically supported; some pharmaceuticals distributed to government health authorities in the districts. Three truckloads of pharmaceutical waste destroyed. Options being sought to destroy the remainder of inappropriate and expired drugs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yogyakarta earthquake operation was assisted with medical items from tsunami stocks. Tsunami operations medical logistician seconded temporarily to Yogyakarta operation Project on hold pending clarification from the 'reprioritization and reallocation of resources' process
Project PID402-2: Community-based first aid (CBFA)			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
NAD and Nias	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased knowledge and improved practices Training of trainers PMI capacity building in programme promotion and delivery to communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Federation efforts focused on PMI capacity-building for programme delivery Federation support dedicated to PMI chapter level; PNS complementing with activities at the branch level for outreach to local communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Documentation on the revised project proposal expected this month
Project PID402-3: First aid programme on Nias island			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Nias Island	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment Identify trainee candidates Deliver training Build programme as revenue-generation resource 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health assessment on Nias Island conducted, analysis and report writing phase underway Ten key volunteers identified in connection with the assessment Project objectives were reconsidered to gain a more accurate response, in cooperation with authorities and partners. This through strengthened cooperation between PMI and authorities for more appropriate needs identification and response as well as strengthened capacity of PMI to deliver community health services (CBFA, hygiene promotion) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project under revision in consultation with beneficiary communities Documentation for the revised project proposal expected in August/September
Project PID402-4: Health post/first aid posts in camps for displaced persons			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Banda Aceh/Aceh Besar	Project ended	The project ended in November 2005	
Project PID402-5: Rehabilitation of up to 15 clinics in affected areas			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
NAD/West coast:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify sites 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The health facilities originally identified were prioritized 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project is on hold pending

Aceh Barat and Nagan Raya	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepare rehabilitation plans • Tender and award contracts 	<p>according to a needs assessment and negotiations with health authorities. The number of clinics was consequently reduced to 15</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tendering process prepared and conducted by construction team 	conclusions of the 'reprioritization and reallocation of resources' process
Project PID402-6: Utilization of medical personnel as PMI volunteers in tsunami-affected areas			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Aceh	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People in need of medical support as a result of the tsunami have received adequate and appropriate medical care • Medical personnel become active PMI volunteers and provide community-based health services to those affected by the tsunami 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitoring of the project in May 2006 showed that all recipients received their allocated funds • All recipients (i.e. medical personnel) were involved in delivering health and medical care during the tsunami emergency period • Due to other commitments funding recipients were not involved in unrelated PMI activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project is completed
Project PID401-1: Strengthening capacity of PMI to provide high-quality health and care services at community level			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
PMI National Office	Capacity of PMI's health and social services division is increased to coordinate, manage and monitor health activities of chapters and branches, as well as to work with external donors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Six new staff appointed to NHQ health division for HIV/AIDS, avian influenza, CBFA, PSP and ambulance programmes • NHQ health division staff participated in primary health care training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expansion of projects Indonesia-wide has created a need for additional staff in PMI's health and social services division • Further technical training is required to increase the capacity of health division staff
Project PID401-2: Improving hygiene/sanitation conditions and practices of targeted communities			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Cianjur, West Java and Atambua, West Timor	Increased mitigation and decreased incidence of water-related, vector-borne (malaria, dengue) and other common diseases and injuries in targeted communities	<p>NHQ water sanitation sub-division:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National society CBFA and water and sanitation subdivisions continue the process of revising the CBFA curriculum that focuses on tropical diseases, HIV/AIDS and psychosocial support. • Process ongoing to produce technical curriculum for water sanitation. A consultant has been appointed in coordination with the Federation water sanitation tsunami unit and PNS involved in water sanitation activities <p>CBFA water sanitation Cianjur</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PMI health volunteers continue disseminating health information and hygiene practices to Cikadu sub-district, in the Cianjur district of West Java. Information disseminated through 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 2nd water sanitation regional training was delayed • The CBFA water sanitation division in Belu will start PHAST training for village health volunteers as well as PHAST implementation in communities next quarter

		<p>communal activities and home visits to 516 families.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Through the PHAST process, the communities assisted by PMI health volunteers decided to construct clean water facilities and public latrines. PHAST gender guidelines were used for the construction process. • A 20-member community water committee was established to ensure the maintenance of constructed facilities • 3,000 people in Cikadu sub-district continue to receive clean water through the project • Five communal water sanitation facilities and ten water reservoirs have been constructed • First aid was administered to 446 people <p>CBFA water sanitation Belu</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitoring of CBFA water sanitation Atambua conducted in May. Project implementation has been delayed by two months from the plan of action due to constraints in financial reporting. Staff from PMI NHQ visited Atambua to resolve the situation • 27 volunteers were trained on PRA and PHAST <p>CBFA MALARIA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Programmes active in five districts of West Java (Ciamis, Garut, Cianjur, Tasikmalaya and Sukabumi) • 150 PMI village volunteers from the five districts assisted 2,409 families in environmental cleaning activities, part of a mosquito eradication programme • First aid/medicines administered to 65 people • Health education conducted for 5,190 families • 36 malaria patients and two TB patients were monitored with drugs <p>CBFA FILARIASIS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CBFA filariasis project active in three villages in two sub-districts of Bekasi district, West Java • 15 PMI volunteers participated in CBFA filariasis training-of-training sessions. • 60 PMI community volunteers were trained on CBFA filariasis • 60 PMI community volunteers assisted 237 families with environmental clean-up activities • Health education delivered to 60 communities • PMI health volunteers conducted health education to 60 families in the Bekasi district 	
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Project PID401-3: HIV/AIDS prevention, care and support, and anti-discrimination			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Riau, Bali, Jakarta, West Nusa Tenggara	Improved knowledge about and changed behaviour and attitudes towards HIV/AIDS among targeted sections of the communities and within PMI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No progress to report since the last quarter 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project proposal in development Implementation to start in November 2006
Project PID401-4: Provision of psychological support to identified vulnerable communities and PMI volunteers			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Jakarta, Yogyakarta, Bali	PMI volunteers in targeted chapters and branches have developed capacity to provide psychological support and professional referral services for vulnerable communities, as well as for PMI volunteers working in stressful conditions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yogyakarta branch volunteers continue providing basic education to some 100 street children in four locations in the city (Serangan, Gedongtengen, Klitren and Ngabean), in the form of basic health care, health education, art lessons and creative writing classes. The Yogyakarta branch is working with PKPEK (a local NGO on poverty reduction for lower income families) to reach out to street children. PKPEK provides income generation opportunities for the parents of these children Initial meetings conducted for PSP community project in Bali Project proposal in development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Jakarta project has been delayed due to response activities for the Yogyakarta earthquake
Project PID401-5: Australian embassy Kuningan bombing - family support project (to May 2006)			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Jakarta	People and families affected by the Kuningan bombing receive appropriate and adequate medical, economic and social support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> First phase of project ended in February 2006 The Federation and Australian Red Cross signed an MoU on 20 June for the second phase of the project On 6 July, the Federation and PKS Aisyiyah (local partner) signed the MoU for the second phase of the project 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Second phase of project continues to February 2007
Project PID401-6: School-based vaccination campaigns for measles and rubella diseases control			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Jambi, South Kalimantan, South Sulawesi	School-based measles campaigns successfully conducted in partnership with the ministry of health (MoH) by mobilizing their	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PMI participated in a measles, malaria and de-worming task force comprising the MoH, UNICEF and the American Red Cross Discussion ongoing within the task force on an integrated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Measles campaign in Lampung province will start in August 2006 MoH has decided to conduct

	volunteers	<p>approach for a pilot measles campaign later in 2006</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordination with PMI chapter Lampung and its branches is ongoing to prepare the upcoming measles campaign • One coordinator at chapter level and three at branch level have been appointed to work with the district health officer and primary health centre at district and sub-district levels • Target areas are three Lampung districts in nine sub-districts and 12 villages 	measles campaign in south Kalimantan and south Sulawesi in 2007
Project PID401-7: Organize community awareness about epidemic diseases (an emergency programme) e.g. avian flu, dengue fever, etc.			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Nationwide (Jakarta, Banten, Jawa Barat, Jawa Tengah, Jawa Timur, Bali, Sulawesi Selatan, West Kalimantan, North Sumatera, Jambi, Lampung, Nanggroe Aceh Darussalam)	At least five PMI chapters successfully conduct community awareness campaigns in partnership with MoH by mobilizing their volunteers and raise community awareness about emergent diseases to help decrease morbidity in vulnerable areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PMI avian flu task force created • PMI is a key member of the Southeast Asian national societies' avian flu regional working group. PMI proposal for responding to the threat of avian flu developed for public awareness. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of funding is causing severe constraints for PMI branch action • PMI avian influenza proposal awaiting donor response
Project PID401-8: Bali bombing psycho-social support programme (Project merged with 401-4 PSP)			
Project PID401-9: Blood bank mapping			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Jakarta	PMI works toward increasing the safe delivery of blood transfusion services in Indonesia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A temporary shelter has been constructed and is now in operation to accommodate the blood transfusion unit (BTU) in Banda Aceh • Technical training in progress; Banda Aceh BTU staff have completed training in blood transfusion techniques 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project revised to demonstrate coherence with the PMI/MoH nationally-agreed blood service model • Project seeks increased blood donations through effective recruitment of voluntary non-remunerated blood donors (VNRD) and via mobile blood drives • Both CIDA (Canadian funding agency) /Australian Red Cross funded reconstruction of blood service and AusAID funded projects will enhance the BTU

HEALTH AND CARE: WATER & SANITATION			
Project PID403-1: Emergency response unit training			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Bandung Research Institute for Housing and Settlements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish central training facilities for PMI to be trained in water sanitation emergency response unit (ERU) operation and maintenance and disaster response in emergency operations By the end of 2006, upgrade the training centre to provide training to over 1,800 staff and volunteers of the regional national societies in water sanitation ERU operation and maintenance, as well as in disaster response in emergency operations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PMI NHQ has assigned one person to develop and coordinate the set up of the training centre PMI has been provided a 4,000 m² parcel of land in Bandung German Red Cross handed over one ERU equipment kit to PMI Architect from the Federation construction unit will help design and cost the training centre facilities PMI national office has assigned a dedicated staff person for the development and coordination of this programme 	
Project PID403-2: Community water and sanitation reconstruction			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Banda Aceh and Aceh Besar	Safe, adequate and culturally suitable latrines and hygiene promotion ensured for 34,000 people in 17 temporary living centers (TLC), 200 villages and five identified towns over five years.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction of four cooking facilities, two latrines and two units rehabilitating older kitchens at TLC Stadium II Lhong Raya, Banda Aceh. Production of drinking water for TLC at approximately 7,500,000 litres per month 	
Project PID403-3: Integrated Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Promotion: a Community Reconstruction Project on Nias			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
South and North Nias sub-districts of Nias District, North Sumatra Province	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide safe and clean drinking water Improve sanitation facilities Provide hygiene awareness 	<p>Mandrehe project area:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A water committee and core group is functional Core volunteer group trained in community based interventions Two springs completed and functional with a spring box and a half kilometre pipe delivering water to the community Construction underway of four tap stands, one reservoir tank, and one public latrine 	

		<p>Mandrehe Sisarahili I:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community water committee with core group established • Four catchments springs and one water collection box completed • One catchment spring under construction. • Platform for reservoir under construction <p>Loloiftimoi sub-district:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hili'uso village water committee and core group established • Five spring catchments, two water collection boxes, and one reservoir completed • 1.2 km pipe laid • Foundation for water reservoir completed and three tap stands under construction <p>Ambuka village in Loloiftimoi sub district:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water committee established for five surrounding villages • Mapping of the area completed <p>Balawalato sub-district, in Sisarahili II village:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three catchments spring completed, 1 km of pipeline connected and one box collector constructed and in use by the IDP camp and surrounding villages • Platform for a reservoir under construction • Planning underway for topographic survey <p>Orahils village, Sirombo:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water committee formed • Budget being prepared based on community-identified needs <p>Lolowa'U village, Sirombo:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mapping of the area underway <p>Lahewa project area: Lahewa town:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Started assistance to PDAM in Lahewa town with fuel and incentive support to engine operators • Assessment terms of reference for consultant to carry out a topographic survey for drainage system in Lahewa completed 	
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		<p>Marafala and Ombolata:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning ongoing for the extension of PDAM pipeline to provide water in two villages <p>Afulu town:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Phase one of rehabilitation of existing water supply completed • Budget and details for second phase underway with community input for the second phase <p>Namohalu, Tuhemberua:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detailed assessment completed; budgeting in progress <p>Afia:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water committee and core group trained in PHAST • Village action plan completed • Requisition of 20 latrines and two springs provided and procurement underway 	
Project PID403-4: Restoration of water, sanitation and flood drainage systems to Kota Sabang (Pulau Weh water and sanitation programme)			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Pulau Weh Island (Sabang) Ie Meulee, Balohan, Paya Keunakeun, Keunakan	Restore water sanitation and flood drainage systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plans and requisition for nine villages finalised for construction of latrines, bathing, and laundering facilities 	
Project PID403-5: Community hygiene promotion, water supply and sanitation; Bireuen District			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Aceh Province, Bireuen district (northern Ganda Pura sub-district and northern Janka sub-district)	Provide safe drinking water and sanitation facilities, harvesting systems and waste management processes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completed PHAST implementation in 15 villages (8 in Jangka and 7 in Ganda Pura) • One village connected to the PDAM water supply network • 40 latrines completed with all fittings installed in Jangka (20) and Ganda Pura (20) • 120 septic tanks pits completed in Jangka and Ganda Pura • 100 `family` latrines under construction in Jangka and Ganda Pura (50 per sub-district) 	
Project PID403-6: Temporary living centres - Water and sanitation; Meulaboh area			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Meulaboh (Aceh Jaya, Aceh Barat, and Nagan Raya)	Provide water and sanitation facilities in designated temporary living centres as needs are identified	<p>Hygiene promotion:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 49 PMI volunteers trained in ToT and PHAST • 60 villagers selected from 30 villages received PHAST delivered by PMI volunteers • Started the implementation of hygiene promotion in 30 villages 	

		Hardware activities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completed: 9 washrooms equipped with well; 6 double latrines and septic tanks; 5 single latrines and septic tanks; 2 water storage tanks Rehabilitated: 1 washroom equipped with well; 1 double latrine Under construction: 11 single latrines and septic tanks 	
Project PID403-7: Integrated water, sanitation and hygiene promotion: a community reconstruction project (See Project PID403-3)			
Project PID403-8: Improving hygiene/sanitation conditions and practices of targeted communities (See Project PID401-2)			

DISASTER MANAGEMENT			
Project PID160/161/162-3: Alor/ Nabire earthquake emergency recovery operation			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Nine disaster-affected sub-districts of Alor (East Nusa Tenggara province) and three in Nabire (Papua province)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community assessment Project planning Activate village based risk reduction committees, community action teams, community based risk reduction action plan Advocate for and build awareness of risk reduction measures with the objective to develop and strengthen capacities to undertake integrated community based risk reduction activities in the highest-risk provinces at the village level and at sub-district level in Indonesia 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Following an assessment, five community meetings undertaken with the support of trained PMI volunteers to reactivate village based risk reduction committees Integrated community-based risk reduction (ICBRR) initiative for Alor and Nabire postponed until October 2006 Elementary schools of all nine districts in Alor and three municipalities in Nabire agreed on one consistent school based disaster preparedness (DP) education programme, supported by the PMI/Federation and other key stakeholders 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clear message from community level to maintain one standard community based risk reduction approach
Project PID160/161/162-4: Logistics			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Nationwide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Warehouse construction Operational staff recruitment and training Emergency stock pre-positioning, Establish mechanism on 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over the last three months, more than 75,000 of the most vulnerable people affected by volcanic activity, earthquakes, floods and landslides were provided with family tents, tarpaulins, family kits (household goods), hygiene kits, sleeping mats, medicine, clothing, food and safe water from joint PMI/Federation stocks with support of the Movement and other 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review process ongoing between Movement partners to reconsider emergency storage facilities at the branch level

	<p>standard logistics systems</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintenance and replenishment • Follow-up monitoring and reporting to establish capacity nationwide to provide at least 150,000 vulnerable population with temporary shelter, household and hygiene items and safe water 	<p>regular donors (AusAID, USAID, DFID, ECHO)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land donation process completed for Surabaya central warehouse (jointly funded by: Norwegian and Japanese Red Cross societies, PMI and Federation). Construction work to commence • In Medan, government land not available - news formally shared by the local government. PMI management working to explore other potential strategic locations for provincially donated land • For Jakarta and for Banda Aceh, the process for obtaining donated land is ongoing • For district-level emergency storage in Aceh, PMI NHQ received request from Aceh chapter management to reconsider building structure on a more limited scale rather than go for quick alternative plans (i.e. containers used as emergency storage facilities). PMI construction team has been assigned to submit for review a design and costing for this new scaled-down (200 m2) emergency construction. 	
Project PID160/161/162-5: Early warning and emergency communication system in high-risk areas of Indonesia			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Nationwide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early warning assessment • Obtain radio licenses • Set up software and hardware for EWS and radio installation • Staff and volunteer recruitment and training • Simulation exercise • Document standard operating procedures (SoP) • Establish daily communication system for maintenance and servicing • Follow-up monitoring • Create reporting and evaluation systems • Coordinate with local government and stakeholders with the objective to improve capacity of PMI's highest-risk provincial chapters and 75 district branches to effectively 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 42 staff and volunteers from 14 districts of Aceh trained as radio operators • PMI, with Federation support, has been tasked to support the 'last mile' community preparedness part in the planning of a tsunami early warning national practice drill 	

	prepare for and respond to any emergency situation through establishment of an early warning and emergency communication network.		
Project PID160/161/162-6: Emergency response/preparedness capacity building			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Nationwide	<p>Make operational:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PMI DM working committees • Risk assessment and contingency planning • Training standardization • Emergency preparedness/response training • Joint simulation exercises with local government and other stakeholders to strengthen and professionalize emergency response/ preparedness capacity of PMI in highest-risk provincial chapters and 75 district branches across Indonesia to ensure improved engagement in relief operations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With Federation disaster management (DM) capacity building support, two PMI staff completed a ten- day French government provided advanced emergency response/ preparedness training together with Indonesian government officials • Two PMI water sanitation staff participated in two week long emergency water sanitation training in Bangkok • Three PMI disaster response staff completed three weeks of advanced 'search and rescue' training in Taiwan • PMI/Federation Mount Merapi contingency plan acknowledged by stakeholders (including government) as a good preparedness indicator; 25,000 people were served under this contingency plan in the reporting period 	
Project PID160/161/162-7: Integrated community-based risk reduction			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Aceh, North Sumatra, West Sumatra, Bengkulu, Jakarta, NTT and Papua	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community assessment • Project planning • Activate village based risk reduction committees, community action teams, community based risk reduction action plan • Advocate for and build awareness of risk reduction measures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During the reporting period, PMI covered additional disaster high-risk areas in Aceh province reaching a further 4,000 individuals and their family members (approximately 16,000 people) with risk reduction awareness building education. Additionally, some 3,000 junior and senior school students and their family members benefited from the ongoing PMI/Federation school education programme for disaster preparedness • ICBRR community awareness delivered; project planning for Medan and Aceh underway including stakeholder analysis 	
Project PID160/161/162-8: Provide basic relief goods			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
15 districts along the north, east and west	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Distribution of relief food and non-food items, family 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beneficiary numbers remain stable and consistent from the last reporting period. 	

coast of Aceh Province and Nias Island	<p>hygiene parcel and baby kits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Re-assessments of Federation covered beneficiaries • Training of PMI staff and volunteers in relief distribution and documentation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To date the Federation has distributed the following items to 667,035 beneficiaries comprising 158,266 families affected by the tsunami in Aceh Province and earthquake under Nias Island: <table border="1" data-bbox="814 334 1444 846"> <thead> <tr> <th>Item</th> <th>Q2 2006</th> <th>Cumulative</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Tents</td> <td>904</td> <td>22,897</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tarpaulins</td> <td>8,107</td> <td>175,991</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Complementary food parcels</td> <td>107,995</td> <td>493,925</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Family hygiene kits</td> <td>137,707</td> <td>858,823</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Kerosene stoves</td> <td>126,583</td> <td>208,118</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Blankets</td> <td>10</td> <td>275,996</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mosquito nets</td> <td>414</td> <td>277,148</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Kitchen sets</td> <td>4</td> <td>42,125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Kerosene hurricane lamps</td> <td>149</td> <td>22,239</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sleeping mats</td> <td>111</td> <td>56,202</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bed sheets</td> <td>0</td> <td>293,068</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Baby kits</td> <td>30,618</td> <td>134,176</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Jerry cans</td> <td>0</td> <td>182,199</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Recovery kits [note 1]</td> <td>0</td> <td>548</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Family kits</td> <td>0</td> <td>26,954</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Clothing</td> <td>10</td> <td>7,921</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Note 1: each recovery kit provides clean-up tools for 50 families or approximately 250 beneficiaries</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Distribution of one round of complementary food parcels and baby kits completed in all operational area. • Distribution of one round of family hygiene parcel completed in operational areas in Aceh and ongoing in Nias. • Distribution of one round of kerosene stoves ongoing in Calang and Nias and completed in six other operational areas. • Result of a reassessment of beneficiaries living in tent camps, barracks, with host families, and other settlements in all operational areas is expected soon. • Training of PMI relief staff and volunteers continues • 14,000 food parcels to support the Yogyakarta earthquake operation were dispatched from Medan warehouse. • The provision of basic relief goods was completed by end July with a reassessment if remaining beneficiary needs not anticipated 	Item	Q2 2006	Cumulative	Tents	904	22,897	Tarpaulins	8,107	175,991	Complementary food parcels	107,995	493,925	Family hygiene kits	137,707	858,823	Kerosene stoves	126,583	208,118	Blankets	10	275,996	Mosquito nets	414	277,148	Kitchen sets	4	42,125	Kerosene hurricane lamps	149	22,239	Sleeping mats	111	56,202	Bed sheets	0	293,068	Baby kits	30,618	134,176	Jerry cans	0	182,199	Recovery kits [note 1]	0	548	Family kits	0	26,954	Clothing	10	7,921
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RECOVERY: RECONSTRUCTION			
Project PID543-1: School rehabilitation and reconstruction			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Aceh and Nias	Contribute to authorities' efforts to rehabilitate and improve education services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Activities on this project have not commenced; status of implementation under review as part of 'reprioritization and reallocation of resources' process 	
Project PID543-2: Health structure reconstruction			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Aceh Barat	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare tenders, architectural plans Conduct bid analysis Construction work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tendering process completed for 15 proposed community health clinics, but no contracts issued Status of implementation under review as part of the 'reprioritization and reallocation of resources' process 	
Project PID543-3: Housing reconstruction			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Aceh and Nias	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare tenders, architectural plans Conduct bid analysis Undertake construction work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Status of implementation under review as part of 'reprioritization and reallocation of resources' process 	
Project PID543-4: Community centre (meneusah) reconstruction or rehabilitation			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PMI/Federation contribute to the provision of social meeting spaces for affected communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Activities on this project have not yet commenced Status of implementation under review as part of 'reprioritization and reallocation of resources' process 	
Project PID543-NEW: Construction of Office Complexes in Banda Aceh, Meulaboh, Nias & Calang			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Banda Aceh, Meulaboh, Nias and Calang	Working facilities for Red Cross Red Crescent operational administration	Work in progress	

RECOVERY: TRANSITIONAL SHELTER			
Project PID543-5: Transitional shelter programme			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Aceh and Nias	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved living conditions of beneficiaries living in tent settlements through provision of a transitional shelter unit per family for 20,000 households procurement of materials delivery of transitional shelters construction team training supervision and monitoring 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As of end July, the Federation's 32 implementing partners had completed 8,915 shelter frames in their respective operational areas, with 7,949 units clad with timber 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To date, the number of shelter frames erected has surpassed the 50% milestone towards the 20,000 unit target, with the gap rapidly closing between frames constructed and those clad with timber

RECOVERY: LIVELIHOODS			
Project PID544-1: Simeulue Island: 66,000 farmers and fishermen are supported in improving their livelihoods			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Simeulue Island	Improve livelihoods of 66,000 farmers and fisherman	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Federation activities have not begun 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project cancelled
Project PID544-2: Nias: to provide better livelihoods for affected households			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Nias Island	Livelihoods of families affected by the earthquake are improved	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment completed for potential of smallholder rubber farmers to achieve gainful economic activity Project assessment completed for improvement of agriculture and aquaculture productivity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Both assessments now complete
Project PID544-3: Dusun Diwa Makam village, Banda Aceh: construct a protective secondary earth wall to protect 3,375 households from high tide water			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Dusun Diwa Makam village, Banda Aceh	3,375 households protected from high tide waters	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local NGO contracted to implement project Construction has begun 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction remains suspended due to land issues
Project PID544-4: Lampaseh Village, Banda Aceh: canal wall repair to protect 328 households from high tide water			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Lampaseh Village, Banda Aceh	328 households protected from high tide water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tendering documents prepared Bid process carried out Contractor selected Repairs have begun 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project cancelled to prevent duplication with another larger project

Project PID544-5: Aceh: boat-building project; cottage-industry sewing project; micro-credit project pilot			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Aceh	Address livelihood needs of affected people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction of 17 boats underway with five completed and four more nearing completion Local NGO selected to implement cottage industry sewing project; 50 women employed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Micro-credit project suspended (to be cancelled) Sewing project is now complete

ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Project PID005-1: Governance and management development

Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Nationally Aceh Province and Nias district	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare organisational chart Identify management needs Provide training Prepare long term plans 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Integrated assessment mission to West Timor completed PMI plan of action for Aceh in 2006/2007 released and ratified at PMI NAD annual meeting Finalisation of structure for PMI NAD province chapter and branches progressing South Nias PMI branch established Orientation training for newly recruited staff and new chapter board members completed 	

Project PID005-2: Programme planning and management development

Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Nationally Aceh Province and Nias district	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Induction courses Trainings and workshops 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recruitment commenced for staff to conduct induction training for PNS and Federation local staff Preparations completed for induction courses for 60 staff to be held in Simeulue in August 2006 	

Project PID005-3: Human and financial resource development

Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Nationally Aceh Province and Nias district	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify gaps/weaknesses Strengthen capacity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Job descriptions for PMI chapter and branch staff finalised OD staff participated in finance training for PMI branches, held in Medan (conducted by PMI NHQ and ICRC) 	

Project PID005-4: Volunteer and youth programme development

Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Nationally Aceh Province and Nias district	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase number of trained, motivated and skilled volunteers Enable PMI to provide better community services Improve PMI visibility in the community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Volunteer management workshop conducted to develop plan of action for each PMI branch 	

Project PID005-5: IT development			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Nationally Aceh Province and Nias district	Equip offices and provide better communication tools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Desktop computer provided to youth and volunteer division of the chapter, completing the initial distribution of office/communications equipment Assessment of further needs will be part of PMI branch visits to be conducted by the Federation in the coming months 17 branches have provided with the required number of PMI volunteers 	
Project PID005-6: National office consolidation			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Nationally	Build capacity of PMI through a realigned organisational structure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organisational structure developed and being finalised by PMI 	
Project PID005-7: Organisational development delegates in Jakarta, Aceh and North Sumatra			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Nationally	Delegates in place working with PMI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> OD delegate working in PMI NHQ Branch development delegate working in Banda Aceh, in close communication with PMI chapter and branches Branch team building and working sessions with Aceh and Nias branches completed in July 	
Project PID005-8: Rehabilitation of chapter and branch offices in the tsunami-affected area			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Aceh Province and Nias district	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Documentation on branches Building design, work plans Construction work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extensive PMI and PNS consultations have resulted in comprehensive building construction programme proposal for PMI Aceh structures, including land issues at considerable savings in construction and related costs 	
Project PID005-9: National training centre			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Aceh Province	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A training centre constructed to address capacity-building needs of PMI 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposal drafted for the construction of a PMI Aceh training centre that houses the chapter office, warehousing and the Federation service centre 	
Project PID005-10: Renovation/extension of PMI's national office building in Jakarta			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Jakarta	Extension and renovation of PMI National Office and the linked warehouse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No progress to report during the quarter 	

HUMANITARIAN VALUES			
Project PID302-1: Communications development			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Aceh and nationally	Increase communications capacity, and strengthen links with local and national media for PMI to improve its external relations and profile by providing professional communications support to all programmes and operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The information services of the tsunami recovery operation continues with external and internal media communications, including print, radio and TV PMI continues to produce the “Tsunami News” and various reports 	
Project PID302-2: PMI/Movement visibility in the tsunami area and across the region			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Nationally	PMI and its Movement partners have the means and skills to provide donors and supporters with timely and accurate information materials on the progress of PMI’s role in the tsunami operation	No progress to report in the last quarter	

Myanmar

Overview

The tsunami appeal and the annual appeal have been merged and expanded for 2006/2007 resulting in all Myanmar Red Cross (MRCS) activities now being reported against one format. For this reason, the breakdown into projects and expected results in the tables below are slightly modified from the originally posted tsunami appeal.

Cyclone Mala struck Myanmar on April 28 affecting many townships in Rakhine state and Ayeyarwaddy division. The national society was a key player in responding to the cyclone, which created the most destructive storm to hit Yangon in almost 50 years. According to local press reports more than 8.7 billion *kyats* (CHF 8.3 million) worth of damage was reported on industrial infrastructure alone. From an economic perspective the devastation prompted the state owned Myanmar Insurance to announce seven new policies detailing cover for storms, earthquakes, landslides and floods.

In May world attention again turned to Myanmar for the visit of the United Nations undersecretary general for political affairs, the first senior UN official permitted to visit the country in over two years. Meetings were held with senior government officials as well as the leader of the Opposition Party. The Security Council received a briefing following the visit; this is only the second time that Myanmar has been a subject of a Security Council briefing.

For the average household the cost of living continues to rise, with a 20 percent increase in the price of basic commodities since late March (The Myanmar Times, 19 June 2006). In addition, both the European Union and the United States made separate decisions to extend their period of sanctions against Myanmar for another year.

International press also reported extensively on the concerns of UN human rights investigators and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) about the estimated 2,000 Myanmar refugees who had arrived in border camps in neighbouring Thailand. Myanmar's opium poppy cultivation has been significantly reduced according to a UN report announcing a worldwide decrease of 22 percent in 2005. The report attributed the decline in opium poppy cultivation to cutbacks in the three main source countries of Myanmar, Laos and Afghanistan.

Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement Coordination

The MRCS president and honorary secretary attended the regional partnership meeting in Bangkok with the Federation head of delegation. Productive individual meetings with national societies' supporting programmes in Myanmar enabled MRCS to provide specific programme updates as well as discuss future possible support.

In June MRCS hosted the organisational development (OD) forum for which ministerial approval was gained by the national society. The success of the meeting of regional OD practitioners was due mainly to the focus on action and practical outputs. The national society hosted a team from the Somali Red Crescent, on a visit to exchange approaches particularly related to community-based first aid (CBFA). A report on the exchange and its outcomes is available upon request.

The Federation delegation has been working with MRCS to maximise the impact of sister society support for community based health programming. The challenge is to ensure this support is not merely a series of separate projects. An evaluation developed by the Federation and supported by the Australian Red Cross showed the potential for MRCS to coordinate the valuable experience that is being developed in several areas of the country. This has been discussed with several donor national societies with positive feedback. News that the British Red Cross would no longer prioritize programme development in Southeast Asia will have a direct impact on the proposed collaboration between the Swedish, German and British Red Cross societies to support a community based health initiative in Myanmar. The MRCS is seeking potential interest from other national societies for the collaboration.

The International Committee of Red Cross (ICRC) has significantly reduced its presence in Myanmar following difficulties encountered in implementing its protection activities. However, the Federation and ICRC agreed to

host a series of discussions with the executive committee and senior management of MRCS focused on areas of common interest to the Movement. The first of these sessions covered international humanitarian law (IHL) and the Fundamental Principles and future topics will include the integrity policy and the Seville Agreement.

Working with Government, UN agencies and other actors

An independent review was required before the construction of the seawall on Kaing Thoung Island, part of the MRCS/Federation tsunami recovery programme, could continue. The Department of Irrigation has provided advice and suggested modifications to improve the design.

The response to Cyclone Mala called for the Federation and MRCS to coordinate with the World Food Programme, UNICEF, World Vision and other agencies. Coordinated needs assessments were conducted and reports of damage and requests for assistance shared.

The national society contributed to the development and review of several major initiatives of national interest including the national AIDS programme and developing a national response to avian influenza. The collaboration with the National Blood Service is also gaining momentum especially in the area of voluntary blood donor recruitment (VBDR).

The proposed measles campaign in Myanmar is currently being coordinated by UNICEF, supported by substantial funding from American Red Cross; MRCS has been asked to support the social mobilization component.

Overall operational overview

Health and care

With the consolidation of the Myanmar tsunami and annual appeal 2006/2007, the health and care programme now has three components rather than four: emergency health care, including psychosocial support and water sanitation; community-based health care (CBHC); and CBFA. These changes reflect the decision by MRCS to integrate water sanitation responses and psychosocial support into public health in emergencies (PHiE) and community based health promotion (CBHP). The CBHC projects include HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis (TB), prevention of malaria, and VBDR.

In April, the MRCS health division hosted Somalia Red Crescent and exchanged views and methods of implementing community based health activities, disaster management and branch development.

Public health in emergencies

- MRCS has begun the process of preparing for the possibility of further outbreaks of avian influenza and are planning ways in which branches may be able to assist in the response. An avian influenza forum with 56 participants from all state/divisions was organized with facilitators from the Ministry of Health (MoH), WHO and UNICEF providing expertise and an understanding of the issue to date.
- MRCS participated in UN workshops to develop information, education and communications (IEC) materials for avian influenza prevention.
- The MRCS water sanitation officer participated in a regional workshop in April and supported activities in the Keng Tung CBHC project and situation analysis data collection, in the CBHC project in Magway.

Community-based health care

- The TB programme has been expanding, and plans for maintenance of existing activities are currently being developed. Multiplier training for Red Cross volunteers in three new townships is planned for the next quarter.
- The CBHC project in Keng Tung ended the third year of implementation in April. An external consultant supported by the Australian Red Cross supported an evaluation in May. A proposal for a one year extension is under preparation. Based on lessons learnt from the Keng Tung experience and the Danish Red Cross (DRC) model, a second CBHC project will be initiated in two townships of Magway division. Data collection for a situation analysis and project formulation workshop was conducted as a preparatory phase in April/May. The Magway component of the broader CBHC programme will be supported by the Finnish Red Cross.

Community-based first aid

- The MRCS training division organized five CBFA training-of-trainers (ToT) sessions in northern Shan state and Rakhine states from March to April and in Sagaing division in June. A session in Khayan township in May was a joint initiative of two divisions of MRCS. A ToT session was also conducted in Magway division from late April to early May.
 - Training for school teachers in first aid was organized in East Bago division in April by the MRCS training division and development and coordination unit.
 - First aid instructor training was conducted in Taunggyi, southern Shan state in May.
 - Water safety and life guard training was conducted in Chaung Thar, Patheingyi, and Ayeyarwaddy division in May.
 - Advocacy meetings organized before training sessions with local authorities and Red Cross leadership are important for the implementation of first aid activities in MRCS branches. Dissemination of the organization's role in health promotion is vital for activities to be accepted within the community and by the authorities.
 - Advocacy meetings were aimed to promote and implement first aid training programmes and establish coordination and cooperation work.
 - The MRCS training division is the focal division for promoting psychosocial training and integration of support activities into MRCS programmes. In late July, psychosocial programmes (PSP) ToT session was held at NHQ and with Red Cross volunteers from states and divisions. This was an initiative of the head of the division who attended the psychosocial support regional training course in Bangkok in May.
 - The deputy head of the division attended regional disaster response team training (RDRT) in May.
 - Advanced and small first aid kits were procured and distributed in April to MRCS branches and to CBFA multiplier participants
- Constraints*
- Searching for appropriate venues for training programmes and having access to training equipment that is in good working order are big challenges to running the programme.

Disaster management

- The second phase of the disaster assessment and response team (DART) training started with a ToT session in Yangon with participants from six states/divisions. Training enhanced the team leaders' capacities to train their own response groups. Positive feedback from the trainers provided encouragement to further develop the training components so as to increase its impact. Trained township response team leaders will receive materials and equipment so that they can train their own groups in an organized way.
- The main challenge for both logistics and disaster management staff during the reporting period was Cyclone Mala, when assessment teams were required to put into practice training they had received, demonstrating the impact on both individual and institutional learning. These real life responses provided valuable feedback on priorities for future training. There is a clear need to develop expert teams in disaster prone areas to support the work of the MRCS headquarters.
- MRCS community based disaster management (CBDM) activities are planned to begin with community facilitators training in the third quarter.

Recovery

- Recovery activities on Kaing Thong Island continue at a slower than anticipated pace for several reasons that include the lack of available local expertise, access to the island, and on going discussions between the local authorities and the Red Cross on priorities. The DM delegate and MRCS head of division for disaster preparedness and response will prioritize the continuation of this work. The sea wall construction plan is currently being reviewed by the Department of Irrigation in Yangon and it is hoped work on the site will commence after the rainy season. The official ceremony to celebrate the completion of two water transport boats will take place next quarter. The school renovation plan which is ready for tendering will also be completed during the same period.

Organizational development

- Myanmar Red Cross hosted the 8th Southeast Asia regional OD forum from 13 to 15 June attended by national societies from eight countries in Southeast Asia: Brunei Darussalam, Cambodia, Lao PDR, Myanmar, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam.
- To date, seven out of nine pilot divisions have concluded the recruitment of branch coordinators (all are recruited in their respective divisions). Since the recruitments branch monitoring has started to be a shared responsibility between the DCU and branch coordinators. However, their capacities should also be used by other divisions for which there is clearly potential.
- A MRCS branch coordinators induction course was conducted to clarify job descriptions, roles and responsibilities, and reporting procedures. The course was further complemented by branch coordinators meeting to discuss planning and budgeting.
- The MRCS HQ received three proposals for branch building construction; tendering process is ongoing.
- The school Red Cross programme, both in teacher training and youth activities, has been intensified.
- The three-part series of monitoring, evaluation and reporting training has been completed. There is now a pool of MRCS staff able to conduct internal monitoring and evaluation of MRCS programmes.
- After a thorough proposal review and project design revision, an income generation project was approved and started in Kyauk Phyu, with almost equal local and HQ funding support. Another project will commence soon in the township of Zeegun.
- The process of amending the MRCS financial regulations continues, putting on hold the implementation of prospective activities which are based on this regulation.

Humanitarian values

- From April to June, with support from the Federation and ICRC, the MRCS produced IEC materials including: Movement comic books (10,000 copies) and brochures (15,000 copies); MRCS Act, Rules and Regulations, and Fundamental Principles and emblem brochures (3,000 copies). Distribution is ongoing.
- MRCS printed and distributed 4,000 copies of its News Journal to Red Cross branches throughout the country. Income earned from commercial advertisements totaled MMK 250,000 and from journal sales MMK 200,000 (CHF 680).
- On World Red Cross Red Crescent Day, MRCS distributed bilingual (English/Myanmar) Red Cross information kits to UN agencies, INGOs and government ministries. The communication division successfully promoted activities on local TV news programmes and the local newspapers.
- Cyclone Mala saw increased collaboration between the communication and disaster management divisions of MRCS. The information officer joined the disaster assessment team on the trip to Rakhine state, Pyay Township (Bago division) and Kyan Khin Township (Ayeyarwaddy division) for information collection and disaster assessment. As a result, information and action take by the national society was timely and effectively disseminated to both local and national media. This raised the image of MRCS as a relevant disaster response actor in the country.
- MRCS continued its close collaboration with ICRC in conducting IHL workshops and dissemination sessions.

HEALTH AND CARE			
Project PMM400: PHiE			
<i>Objective:</i> Myanmar Red Cross Society's capacity to carry out emergency health care with the integration of psychological support and water and sanitation activities is increased and appropriate services are implemented in the vulnerable communities.			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Emergency health care (EHC) is provided to affected communities and potential epidemics are prevented and adequately addressed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Finalize the EHC/PHiE programme guidelines with the different players from MRCS and representatives from targeted states/divisions through workshop process. Establish coordination and advocacy meetings with potential partners, local authorities and leadership both at headquarters and targeted states and division levels with the inclusion of the selection process for the task force members. Undertake training needs assessment for the development of appropriate EHC/PHiE training curriculum, review and revision as well as printing of guidelines. Train volunteers as EHC task force members and PHiE core disseminators training in targeted states and divisions. Implement community-level PHiE dissemination as the entry point in the creation of community emergency response teams (CERT) in target areas. Organize AI prevention and response forum with potential key players. Develop, print and distribute IEC materials in targeted states and divisions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Materials and integration of PSP and water and sanitation in process. Coordination meetings in AI response and IEC material support with WHO, MoH, MoLBVD, ICRC, DRC and INGOs. Training curriculum for Red Cross volunteers is being finalized and awaiting approval of PHiE guidelines by MRCS executive committee. Training planned for the third quarter. Will be implemented after curriculum development. AI forum conducted in June for 56 participants of MRCS state/divisions. Facilitators from MoH, WHO and UNICEF. MRCS PHiE task force on health and communication has developed drafts of pamphlets and posters which now require approval of executive committee before printing. MRCS and Federation participated in the workshop with UNICEF and INGOs regarding IEC materials in April. Focal person in health division nominated; no other recruitments for the time being. Federation health training delegate continued to support the PHiE task group in all activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Disseminators training planned for August.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of equipment for EHC task force support • Field supervision and monitoring including evaluation and review meetings and participation in regional technical meetings. • Provision of personnel support to MRCS PHiE/EHC programme. • Support MRCS EHC capacity with technical assistance of Federation health delegate. 		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Psycho-social support is properly integrated in to MRCS health and disaster preparedness activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide psycho-social support and training for the MRCS staff and volunteers to benefit affected people and relief workers. • Print information brochures and develop training manual for psycho-social support. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Psychosocial support workshop scheduled next quarter to include participants of each MRCS division. • PSP ToT held in July with plans to integrate PSP in all programme areas to be developed • Brochures and posters relating to stress management printed. Federation manual of PSP is translated and adapted to the Myanmar context. 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MRCS water and sanitation activities in vulnerable communities are assessed and enhanced in relation with PHiE activities and health projects. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct an in-depth participatory needs assessment on water and sanitation in targeted communities. • Training of volunteers on PHAST and water testing and community water and sanitation management including basic operation and maintenance for the communities. • Install water and sanitation facilities in selected priority communities and identified families. • Conduct supervision and monitoring visits to the different project sites. • Provision of personnel support for water and sanitation activities by hiring a water and sanitation officer at headquarters. • Participate in technical regional meetings, facilitate review and programme evaluation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basic maintenance training completed, including provision of basic household equipment and according to needs in the communities. • MRCS water and sanitation officer involved in sanitation project in Keng Tung CBHC project in April and supported data collection and situation analysis on water sanitation in Magway project site in April/May. • Water and sanitation officer salary support is provided through the PHiE budget. • MRCS water and sanitation officer participated in water and sanitation regional meeting in April. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water testing equipment to be provided next quarter.

Project PMM401: Community-based health (1) HIV/AIDS and reproductive health programme (2) CBHD Projects			
<i>Objective:</i> The Myanmar Red Cross Society has an improved capacity to carry out activities to support the healthy life in communities and prevent communicable diseases through volunteers of local branches			
Focus/Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
<p>Impact on sexually transmitted infections (STI) and HIV/AIDS is reduced in relation to communities affected and infected.</p> <p>Truckers project: 3 Townships: Mandalay Monywa Lashio</p> <p>In Kayin State 4 townships: Myawaddy Kawkereik Hpan-an Thaton</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitate the organization of HIV/AIDS strategic planning workshop for MRCS stakeholders. Provide orientation workshop for project staff and local volunteers in targeted areas. Undertake community assessment and baseline survey in target areas with the support of volunteers. Establish coordination and advocacy meeting with partners and local branches. Training of volunteers in counselling, peer education, home-based care, and life skills development for community mobilization in targeted areas. Mobilization of community volunteers for the HIV prevention and awareness promotion. Provision of care and support to identified PLWHA, orphans and families. Provision of outreach services for highway bus and truck drivers in high risk areas. Setting and maintaining youth centres and youth-based services. Condom promotion and distribution for high-risk target groups organize by volunteers. Development, printing and distribution of information, education and training materials. Field monitoring visits and supervision by headquarters and with local project volunteers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Truckers' project in Lashio in the preparatory stages of recruiting three field assistants and 28 field workers from three target areas. Advocacy meeting and ToT conducted. Activities associated with the outreach programmes on safer sex promotion for youth and care and support projects were completed including: peer education, distribution of IEC and condoms, referral of people with sexually transmitted infections to health services followed up with regular monitoring visits by project staff. Prevention of HIV/AIDS among youth project was in the preparatory phase during the reporting period. Monthly support care packs are being provided in Keng Tung project. Weekly peer group meetings are being conducted in the truckers project Condom promotion is ongoing in all HIV projects. Distribution of materials for HIV projects during peer group and health education sessions is ongoing MRCS HQ staff continue to make regular 1-2 monthly monitoring visits to HIV projects Salary support for HIV projects by Federation and UNICEF 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Truckers' project in Lashio is waiting for approval from health ministry to start implementation after finalising the preparatory phase. Change from peer groups to youth café planned locally through NGO meetings in Mandalay.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitate programme review and planning workshops with stakeholders both from headquarters and local branches of targeted areas. Provision of personnel support at headquarters and local branches. Setting up, equipping and maintaining project units both at headquarters and townships levels. Campaign activities on HIV/AIDS, World RCRC Day. Conduct programme evaluation. 		
<p>Communities have improved ability to respond to common local endemic health issues including TB, malaria and diarrhoea.</p> <p>Keng Tung township</p> <p>Magway Division: 2 Townships: Pwintphyu Natmauk</p> <p>Mandalay Division: 3 Townships Mogoke Thabeikkyin Singu</p> <p>Yangon and Mandalay rehabilitation hospital, Hpan-an Orthopaedic centre</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish coordination and advocacy with local partners and volunteers. Conduct community assessment, baseline data collection and analysis in new targeted areas. Facilitate programme management orientation and training for project staff and volunteers in new targeted areas. Setting up and maintaining project office in project townships Conduct training workshop for local volunteers on different health issues for the implementation of community-level health services. Facilitate and organize promotion and awareness campaigns on different health issues in local branches with trained volunteers. Development, printing and distribution of IEC materials related to main health issues in the communities Organize comprehensive community health care service support in targeted areas with the trained volunteers for the prevention and management of TB, Malaria, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training for project staff, Red Cross volunteers (RCV) and peer groups and community mobilization activities have been carried out according to the plan of action both in urban and rural areas. People living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) social support continued. Behaviour change communication (BCC) strategies including field tested curriculum development have been conducted. BCC training and reprinting of IEC materials will be implemented in the next reporting period with the guidance of the project steering committee. Construction of safe water supply in three new target villages has been completed (April 2006). The preparatory phase of Magway CBHDP was initiated in this reporting period. Feasibility visits and advocacy meetings were completed led by the MRCS executive director. Health division staff and Federation health delegates also participated. Situation analysis after data collection and formulation workshop was conducted in April/May by MRCS staff and locally trained Red Cross volunteers. Desk officer of Finnish Red Cross (project funder) visited the site in June. Programme management orientation and training for project staff and volunteers completed in April. Project office set up in April. Training workshops for volunteers planned for third quarter. Mandalay CBHDP in three townships carried out training for project staff, RCV and peer educators for mine workers focusing on workplace programme. ToT for core staff of mining companies, Malaria prevention 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An evaluation of the project was conducted in May with assistance from an Australian Red Cross consultant working with stakeholders. New proposal for one year extension of the project is under preparation according to the recommendations of the evaluation. Activities in Mandalay division were conducted through the Danish Red Cross bilateral project

	<p>HIV/AIDS and diarrhoeal diseases, including peer education and CBFA trainings.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organize campaign activities for TB, malaria, and HIV/AIDS. • Conduct field supervision and monitoring visits in project areas with the local volunteers. • Organize quarterly project review meetings with local volunteers in targeted areas with the participation of communities. • Capacity building support for project staff and volunteers. • Support home visits, CBFA multipliers for taxi drivers, leadership training and social mobilization activities. 	<p>and referral of cases for treatment and/or testing for malaria, TB, HIV, and water borne diseases.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access and survey for safe drinking water held in three townships. • Monitoring visits conducted in April and May in project areas. • Monthly meetings held with volunteers and peer educators. • BCC workshop held for 29 RCV and peer educators • Prosthetic Project: This is collaboration with ICRC, following a joint meeting between MRCS, Federation and ICRC. Planning is now underway. Guidelines and procedures have been developed. 	
<p>Prevention and management of TB in targeted townships strengthened through the mobilization of Red Cross trained volunteers.</p> <p>5 Township in Yangon: Thaketa Mayangone Hlaing Dala Twan-tay</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct baseline survey in new targeted townships through the support of trained local volunteers, analysis and preparation of assessment report. • Local coordination and advocacy meetings in new targeted townships with local health authorities, local branch leadership and volunteers. • ToT for Red Cross volunteers on TB prevention, previously trained volunteers. • Provision of support for community activities of volunteers. • Provision of care and support to suspected and positive patients. • Conduction of community multiplier courses on TB prevention and control in 2 new townships by trained volunteers. • Printing and distribution of training module, report forms and pamphlets for trained volunteers and communities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With the approval from the MoH the TB project initiated activities in five townships including three new project townships. • Training and material support such as care kits provided. • Care kits provided and referrals to clinics made for suspected and HIV positive patients. • Multiplier courses on TB prevention scheduled for next quarter. • No progress to report on field monitoring visits during the quarter. • Meeting with HQ project management team, volunteers and committee members held in April. • No progress to report on staff support to HQ during the quarter. • Federation salary support for HQ project staff ongoing 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct field monitoring visits in targeted townships and evaluation meeting. • Organize quarterly meetings with headquarters project management team and with the trained volunteers, committee members of targeted townships. • Support the World TB Day awareness campaign with the local health units. • Equipping and maintenance of headquarters project unit. • Provision of project staff support at headquarters. 		
<p>Increased voluntary blood donor recruitment.</p> <p>Yangon Division</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ToT on Red Cross blood donor recruitment with representatives from targeted townships. • Facilitate Red Cross activities to support the commemorative occasion of World Blood Donor Day (WBDD). • Promotion for the recruitment of Red Cross blood donors through printing and distribution of information materials and facilitate television airtime for voluntary blood donation. • Conduct field monitoring visits by headquarters and evaluation meetings with the local Red Cross stakeholders. • Participate in regional technical meetings, international conference and workshops. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Motivation programmes for safe blood donation were organized in universities and four pilot townships. • WBDD ceremony in Institute of Nursing with rewards for active donors and active recruiters. Mini-exhibition held and IEC materials distributed. • TV spot on WBDD theme for one week with focus on the blood programme. • New campaign planned for later in 2006 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TV 'spot' planned with technical assistance from the MRCS communications division. This will be produced over the following months.
<p>Improved capacity of headquarters health division in programme development and management.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participation to conference/workshop/ training and meetings in regional and or international levels as required. • Organize health retreat workshop for health division team. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MRCS participated in three monthly Federation regional AI teleconferences during the reporting period. • MRCS participated in meetings for the coordination and organization of Three Diseases Fund for the prevention of malaria, HIV and TB. • CBHC workshop planned for later in the year 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organize CBHC management workshop for health staff. Equipping and maintaining health division unit Support the salaries of the health division personnel. Support to MRCS technical and management capacity with the Federation health delegate. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No new equipment purchased this reporting period. New deputy head of delegation recruited during the quarter. 	
Project PMM402: CBFA and training <i>Objective:</i> Myanmar Red Cross Society's capacity and action to implement an expanded CBFA training programme is increased through the nationwide network of trained volunteers from the local branches.			
Focus/Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
First aid and basic home nursing training programme is implemented nationwide through the network of trained volunteers from local branches.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish coordination and advocacy meetings with local authorities and Red Cross leadership for the promotion and implementation of first aid training programme. Conduct training for volunteer trainers in first aid, CBFA, water safety, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Psychological support as well as refresher training for active volunteer trainers from Upper and Lower Myanmar. CBDM / CBFA cooperation Curriculum development of basic home nursing course for MRCS and the printing and distribution of teaching set materials for volunteer trainers in local branches including facilitators' manual, certificates and guidelines, Procurement of advance first aid kits for Red Cross townships and the small first aid kits for CBFA multiplier courses. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The objectives and background of CBFA ToTs was discussed with supervisory committee members, local authorities and Grade 1 officers in respective states/divisions of northern Shan state; Ayeyarwaddy; and Yangon (Khayan), southern Shan state Presentation of training division activities was made to MRCS central council meeting and also at branch development training workshops. Every division made a presentation of their activities to the central council (CC) for ratification. CBFA ToT in Shan state (Lashio) 26 participants (29.03-8.04.06); Rahkine state (Thandwe) 33 participants (29.03-8.04.06); CBFA ToT in Magway division (Magway) 30 participants (22.04-2.05.06); Sagaing division (Kalay) 32 participants (15-25.06.06) and Yangon division (Khayan) 36 participants (15-25.05.06). First aid for school teachers in Bago division (Bago) 30 participants (24-28.04.06); First aid instructor training in Southern Shan state (Taunggyi) 22 participants (15-28.06.06). Training held for water safety and life-saving skills in Ayeyarwaddy division (Pathein) for 20 participants (15-28.05.06). CBFA volunteers manual and stress 	

		<p>management brochures and posters were printed. Posters on hand washing and water safety manuals are currently being printed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community based home care working committee was formed. References are being sought from INGOs and NGOs. 	
First aid awareness and local Red Cross branch support increased.	Support the World First Aid Day awareness campaign in cooperation with local states and divisions through organizing first aid competitions, printing and distribution of information, education and promotional materials and the initiation of first aid media programme for nationwide broadcast.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jointly developing first aid promotion for Myanmar television network MRTV4. MRCS communication division to take the lead on development of TV campaign. Distribution plan of triangular bandages to 17 states and divisions for World First Aid Day ceremonies. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In September, a first aid promotion competition will be followed by first aid instructor course Official documents relating to the agreement and contract between the local television network and MRCS being developed.
Communities have improved Knowledge and ability to respond to common first aid and basic home care support.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community level conduction of CBFA, basic first aid, water safety and basic home nursing courses by trained volunteer trainers in respective townships. Print and distribute IEC materials for the communities through local branch volunteers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multipliers will follow the CBFA ToTs in selected states and divisions – Bago East CBFA ToT reported to be completed successfully First aid for school teachers training (24-28 April) in Bago Three participants from each township, 14 townships represented Printed and distributed CBFA volunteer manual for communities in CBFA training. 	Transferring the responsibility of school Red Cross from the training division to the development and coordination unit (DCU), joint programme supported through the MRCS branch development project
Improved capacity of the MRCS training division to plan and manage effective training programmes in support of headquarters and local branches.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct field supervision and monitoring visits to local states and divisions with Federation delegates' support. Organizing programme review and planning meetings with the local branch leadership, other headquarters divisions and among the training division management team. Facilitate external evaluation for the CBFA training programme. Provide technical and managerial capacity support to training division through attendance in regional technical meetings, international conferences and workshops, study tours with the Federation health/training delegate and local training. Equipping and maintenance of training division management unit including MRCS training centre. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitoring and evaluation trip to East Bago division with Federation from 22 to 24 April and to Sagaing division from 12 to 18 June. Plan of action 2006 meetings with MRCS divisions, Federation, and ICRC held to plan monthly activities and monitoring trips. Terms of reference are currently being developed, scheduled later this year. Two-day team building course held for training division Locally based capacity building institute provided language and computer training for training officers, One staff attended project management training Head of training division attended the regional psychosocial support training in Bangkok in May. Deputy Head of health division attended RDRT in May. Two special first aid training workshops for staff 	The renovation of the dilapidated MRCS HQ building will be designed to include appropriate training rooms

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of personnel support at headquarters. • Support to MRCS training division with assistance from the Federation health training delegate. 	<p>and volunteers of states and divisions in May and June.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No further recruitment during the quarter. • Team building workshop, regular meetings, training plan with other divisions including health, DM and DC unit 	
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DISASTER MANAGEMENT			
Project PMM161: Disaster Preparedness and Response			
Location/Focus	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MRCS DM activities are recognized among stakeholders and cooperation partners. MRCS actions promotes overall knowledge of disaster monitoring, early warning and cooperation • Provide MRCS DP/DR division with essential equipment for disaster management. (faxes, phone lines, computers, printers) • Participate in relevant training and meetings such as for field assessment and coordination team (FACT), RDRT, Federation's standard logistic system and regional disaster management coordination (RDMC). • Provide salary support for MRCS DP/R division as required. • Federation delegation support through the DM delegate and local DP officer. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As a result of continued advocacy by the branches to local authorities, land grants were awarded in pilot branches. Last quarter, the branches of Shwe Bo, Phyu and Kyau Phyu received grants. This quarter, Madayar and Minbu branches were officially awarded grants. There are three complete branch building proposals submitted to MRCS HQ. • A construction working group was created to oversee construction issues and to ensure adherence to MRCS and Federation administrative and financial regulations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The townships of Minbu and Shwe Bo were advised to ask contractors to submit their sealed tenders to the township construction committee, who will thereafter submit them to the MRCS HQ.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MRCS has a well functioning integrated training programme for DM based on a community-based approach. • Continue CBDM programme and expand to further disaster prone areas. • Training-of-trainers (6x20 pers/6days) in Sagain, Kachin, Thanintayi. • Community trainings (20 village tracks). • Develop and update MRCS DM training manuals (DART, CBDM), guidebook and teaching aids with a DP/DR plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Final format for facilitators training for CBDM was agreed upon and curriculum drafted accordingly. • In the pilot phase, four facilitators from Rakhine, Sagain, Thanintayi and Ayeyarwady divisions will be trained. • Material collection and selection for the national society's DM manual have started and key materials are being translated into the Myanmar language. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The first CBDM facilitator training was again postponed and should take place next quarter. • Review of activities in June led to a decision to reduce the number of trainings for CBDM facilitators from six to two in 2006 based on the capacity of MRCS human resources. • Selection of pilot townships made by states and divisions. MRCS will target the most disaster prone townships (two per state/ division).

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CBDP pilot programme will be integrated into CBDM programme
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MRCS has trained, registered and supported emergency response volunteer network. • 2nd DART ToT (5days/30pax) • Registration form and database for DART members at NHQ and provincial level. • Materials (stationery, forms). • Scale up mobilization and training of MRCS volunteers in disaster prone areas, with focus on response preparedness. • DART group training (48 courses) • Remaining state/division DART trainings (36pax/7days) • Purchase equipment, such as shovels, axes, helmets, rubber boots, gloves, aprons and rescue boats. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DART ToT 1 took place from 19-23 June in Yangon with thirty volunteer group leaders from six divisions. • Manual database for DART members and trainers is compiled and updated by DP/DR division in headquarters. • Personal protection equipment was distributed to areas where outbreaks of avian influenza were detected (Sagain state, Mandalay division) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ToT1 was evaluated early July. One of the key lessons included the need for more training in facilitation skills. Key facilitators also participated in developing the final curriculum. ToT2 is scheduled to take place in August. • Standard operating procedures review will include development of DM guidelines to assist practical implementation of DM policy and strategy. • The DP/DR division received the first plans for township team trainings. Training is scheduled to start in August. • Replenishment of response teams equipment and procurement of relief items next quarter.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MRCS has increased capacity to identify appropriate risk reduction activities. • Pilot branches have basic knowledge to assess risks and capacities to create local preparedness (contingency) plan that is in line with government plans. • Support and monitor risk reduction activities through ongoing facilitation by branch leaders and national headquarters staff – support for branch development programme. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitoring and evaluation of DART and CBDM activities are planned in cooperation with branch coordinators and more experienced DM trainers from states/divisions. Detailed system and reporting format is to be prepared by DP/DR division (two monitoring and evaluation trained staff)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MRCS' water safety and life guard training project is expanded to additional flood-prone areas, river valleys and coastal zones. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First water safety trainers training for 2006 was conducted at Chauntha area at Ayeyarwady coast from 15-28 April. • Second training scheduled for December 2006. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MRCS training division recommended the next training to be at a large pool instead of open water conditions.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MRCS national headquarters and prioritized branches have a strong communications network for disaster relief operations. • Handover digital subscriber line (DSL) connection to MRCS by equipping Federation delegation with VSAT connection. • Train local staff in IT support and maintenance of computers and software • MRCS national headquarters staff and Red Cross volunteer relief workers are well trained on the use of modern communications equipment. • Train IT officer and provide person with personnel/maintenance costs. • Assess the telecommunications needs particularly in disaster-prone areas. • MRCS staff and relief workers are able to use radio communication in affected areas. • Apply for radio licenses and provide very high frequency/high frequency (VHF/HF) radios for MRCS with the goal to establish a VHF network in NHQ for possible use in disaster operations. • Provide adequate training on radio communication to MRCS; recruit short-term IT/telecoms delegate. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In order to standardize procurement and maintenance of IT/telecommunications equipment it was agreed to consolidate purchases from all MRCS divisions. The first round of IT requests was initiated. • Due to costs of VSAT-connection, the Federation is looking into the possibility of providing MRCS with a local broadband connection. Survey of local provider options is being conducted. • MRCS application for radio frequency to Ministry of Telecommunications has not received a response during the reporting period • Once the approval from the Ministry of Telecommunications is received a short term delegate will be sought to support the training. 	
Project PMM162: Logistics and Construction			
Location/Focus	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
	<p>MRCS has adequate space and standard environment for pre-positioned stock for emergency relief items.</p> <p>Rent a clean, dry and standard warehouse in Yangon to replace the existing national headquarters inadequate central warehouse. Utilize and equip the new logistic centre.</p> <p>Initiate long-term hazard mapping and logistics capacity assessment across the country and visit 17 warehouses.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rental of permanent warehouse is in process. • Lengthy travel permission procedures have postponed the warehouse assessment trips. • Further renovation of Hpa-An warehouse in process. • Chin State/Hakha warehouse renovation plan is under review at HQ • Repairs completed at Kyaukpyu warehouse at Rakhine state. • Production completed of racks and pallets for Sagain/Kalay refurbishment warehouse. 	<p>Both hazard mapping and logistics capacity/stock reporting are planned to be included in pilot project for monitoring software.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Based on this assessment, initiate upgrading of the regional warehousing and logistics capacity (through refurbishment of existing warehouses, storage, packing and loading equipment, refurbishment and packing material). 		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MRCS has improved logistics management system in accordance with the Federation's standard procedures. Revise, update and provide training on MRCS logistic procedures and relevant documents to make them compatible with the Federation's standard logistic system. (17 pax/4 days). Establish twice yearly stock report cycle. Conduct Federation's standard logistics system training for staff responsible for warehouse management (NHQ and branches). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No activities related to logistics management development were implemented during the reporting period. 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MRCS DM/logistics human resource capacity of is strengthened. The logistics group at NHQ to receive requests and deliver relief items and other resources to distribution points in a timely manner. Lease two four-wheel drive (4WD) vehicles for Federation/MRCS DM division. Maintain one owned vehicle. Recruit temporary international technical support staff (trainings, equipment). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MRCS logistics team has successfully supported relief operation at Mala affected area. Main focus was in Gwa township where extra tarpaulins were delivered to start rebuilding damaged roofs. 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relief stocks in the MRCS headquarters and regional warehouses are ready to be used in future relief operations. Request, purchase and transport shelter and non-food items for replenishment and additional pre-positioning in MRCS regional warehouses (for about 10,000 families). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replenishment plan (5,000 sets of 19 items) for HQ warehouse was finalized in late June, after the Mala cyclone. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procurement is scheduled for next quarter Regional stocks at Ayeyarwady and Rakhine were used in relief operation for cyclone victims.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MRCS has adequate space and standard environment for pre-positioned stock of emergency relief items. • Purchase of plot of land for warehouse and possible training centre and headquarters. • Construction of central warehouse and logistics centre and workshop. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plans to build a new warehouse were revised when MRCS did not receive permission from authorities to purchase land for the project. Plans are underway to rent a warehousing space in Yangon. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Warehousing needs will be mapped together with renovation plans of MRCS HQ building. • Main warehousing capacity will be rented for the time being.
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RECOVERY: RECONSTRUCTION

Project PMV501: Reconstruction

Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
	<p>Livelihoods are re-established and improved by supporting the coping mechanisms of the affected population.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of necessary building materials at Kaing Thoung Island: • Island seawall built to protect surrounding seashore. • School renovated and doubles as community shelter. • Provision of water transport boats for local Red Cross. <p>Livelihood 4th quarter 2005</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of boats (47) and nets (43), based on needs of the most vulnerable people. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seawall construction was put on hold after request from local authorities. • MRCS has contracted a local irrigation engineer to give a second opinion on the planned structure. Based on these recommendations it is expected that work will continue. • Two water transport boats have been constructed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Handover to local Red Cross branch will take place in Labutta next quarter

ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT			
Project PMV000: National society establishment and support			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
	MRCS branches are supported to take a leadership role in implementing humanitarian activities – addressing the needs of the local communities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The number of branch coordinators increased in the last quarter from six to seven, the last were recruited in Yangon division. • Induction course for branch coordinators conducted from 3 to 5 April, bringing together branch coordinators from six divisions. The course clarified the role of branch coordinators as responsible for both pilot townships under the branch development programme and townships in their state/ division. It also concluded that in order to have better programming, the information flow from the field to HQ should improve. Thus, a new reporting format was created. • The last of the three-part training/ workshop on monitoring and evaluation was held from 22 to 26 May. The first session dealt with concepts and practice, the second with theoretical aspects of monitoring allowing participants to put theory into practice by monitoring an actual project, and the last focused on evaluation and reporting of results. Participants conducted an evaluation of an existing project and reported on the results. • CBFA ToT was held from 15-25 May, with 36 participants from each pilot township (two male/two female from each). The graduates will conduct multiplier courses in their respective townships, thus increasing the capacities of the communities to respond to emergencies. • Three national branch coordinators meetings were held during the reporting period (April and May). Main outcomes of the meetings are listed below: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Branch coordinators recognize the importance of building relations and communications with the respective divisional chairmen and headquarters. ○ Work plan and detailed budget for 2006 has been finalized ○ Participants agreed to develop divisional Red Cross directory that will include names, addresses and telephone numbers of relevant contact persons. This should improve communication and enable for better emergency response. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Although all of coordinators were long time volunteers, it was the first time they had worked as contracted MRCS staff. • Branch coordinators could also be mobilized for other MRCS programmes/ projects to maximize potential and enhance their skills, knowledge and confidence. • Graduates of the training courses are capable of conducting monitoring and evaluation for any MRCS projects. However, it is suggested that they work in a team comprised of members from various divisions. • Since participants were in Yangon for the monitoring and evaluation training in May, the second branch coordinators meeting was held. • The third meeting was held when the branch coordinators attended the avian influenza forum in June. • This quarter, the following divisions adopted an additional 7 townships: Mandalay; Thanintharyi; Yangon; Ayeyarwaddy; Bago East; Bago West; and, Magwe. The decision to adopt townships is also a

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Agreement reached that income generation proposals by branches need to be improved. • During the induction course for branch coordinators a decision was taken that each state/division will adopt five more townships to maximize the inputs invested in the branch development programme, including efficient use of available human resources. Each branch coordinator will provide full support to one pilot township and five adopted townships and, depending on capacity, should support other townships in his/her area of jurisdiction. • After the induction course, the branch coordinators started to work on building relationships among townships in his/her division. A series of branch leaders' meetings were held in several divisions spearheaded by the branch coordinator. This was an opportunity for branch leaders to meet and familiarise themselves with plans for their division. As a result, visits were made to 44 townships in Thanintharyi, Yangon, East and West Bago to discuss activities with the Red Cross township leaders • The development and coordination unit (DCU) conducted monitoring visits to Kyauk Phyu (March 30-4 April 4), Myeik (20-22May) and Mingalardon (17 May). The visits were implemented by the DCU OD focal person, youth and volunteering focal person, branch development officer and the human resources officer. • The visits: promoted the volunteer registration form; clarified reporting procedures from branches to HQ especially on format and content; discussed better financial management; recommitted branch leaders to the branch development program; familiarized MRCS HQ with branch community activities; and convinced the township Red Cross in Kyau Phyu to organize a local construction committee to support the proposal for construction of a local Red Cross building. • Two income generation proposals were approved for Kyauk Phyu and Zeegun townships. In Kyauk Phyu a Red Cross coffee shop was established with funding support from the branch and supplementary support from the MRCS HQ. In Zeegun township, a public phone booth was erected serving a dual purpose: to provide income to the branch; and to provide a means of communication between the branch and headquarters. 	<p>manifestation of the ongoing divisional support for the MRCS development programme.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With the recruitment of branch coordinators, monitoring of the pilot branches, adopted branches and other branches is starting to be a shared responsibility between the DCU and the branch coordinators. • The MRCS created a working group on income generation for review of proposals and to provide technical support to townships wanting to submit proposals.
	Volunteer and youth development have been strengthened to deliver community based services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The MRCS' focal person for Red Cross youth, in coordination with the health division and technical support from the Federation delegation is developing a Myanmar version of the 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pending answers on how the club will function, especially on inclusion/exclusion criteria and

	efficiently and effectively to meet needs of the most vulnerable in Myanmar.	<p>Club/Pledge 25 programme to strengthen youth participation in voluntary blood donation. The MRCS president and the PNRC chairman have agreed to collaborate on this programme, specifically in the production of collateral materials that cannot be produced in Myanmar.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One youth leader attended the Southeast Asia Youth Summit in the Philippine from 26-30 June. • The youth focal person in coordination with the training division conducted training for 42 school teachers in April aimed at strengthening school Red Cross in 14 townships of the East Bago division. <p>As a result of branch development, programme activities intensified in some of the pilot branches. For example, Zeegone township Red Cross conducted two standard first aid training sessions for 94 school teachers, from 3-8 April and 24-29 April respectively. The local township education department provided training venue for these trainings and MRCS HQ provided training handouts. Red Cross dissemination booklets were donated by ICRC. In Kyau Phyu, volunteers provided school based basic first aid training to 97 primary school students from 26 March to 1 April through their own funding.</p>	<p>peer support, the programme will be launched next quarter with multi-sectoral support.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The youth and volunteer focal person continued with advocacy meetings at universities and colleges to promote the establishment of college/university based Red Cross youth programmes.
	The quality of financial management in MRCS is enhanced so that it can better address the humanitarian needs of the most vulnerable in Myanmar, in an efficient and sustainable manner.	Amendment of the Myanmar Red Cross financial regulations is still ongoing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Until the MRCS financial regulations is finalized and disseminated, many of the prospective activities under this expected result are put on hold (e.g., finance procedure training)
	MRCS NHQ organization is improved with well defined roles of governance and management, and its programme and services are in line with strategic plan.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MRCS participated in the regional partnership meeting and in the International Conference of Red Cross and Red Crescent. • Newly recruited HR officer started to work on the MRCS staff profile. She participated in the interviews and recruitment of branch coordinators in Bago West and Ayeyarwaddy divisions. • The MRCS president approved the creation of a working committee for human resources policy development. • Preparations for the operational planning workshop ongoing. The workshop will lay the foundation for the step by step implementation of the MRCS' strategic plan for 2007-2010. • The branch development delegate continued to mentor and provide technical support to the MRCS OD team. 	
	A new MRCS NHQ building is constructed replacing the current	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MRCS has decided not to build a new headquarters and will instead renovate the existing building. The construction 	

	inadequate premises. The training centre and central warehouse will be constructed on the same land.	consultant, who arrived in July, will make an assessment of the current building and propose a plan of action.	
	A training centre is constructed for MRCS to be used for all MRCS trainings and also to be rented out for fundraising purposes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The plan is to include the training facilities into the design of the renovated MRCS HQ building 	
	Separate MRCS branch offices are renovated, improved or constructed in selected MRCS branches (on states and division level and/or township level – <i>refer to MRCS branch development programme</i>) to increase visibility independence, management capacity and fundraising opportunities at branch level.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As a result of continued advocacy by the branches to local authorities, land grants were awarded in pilot branches. Last quarter, the branches of Shwe Bo, Phyu and Kyau Phyu received grants. This quarter, Madayar and Minbu branches were officially awarded grants. There are three complete branch building proposals submitted to MRCS HQ. A construction working group was created to oversee construction issues and to ensure adherence to MRCS and Federation administrative and financial regulations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The townships of Minbu and Shwe Bo were advised to ask contractors to submit their sealed tenders to the township construction committee who will thereafter submit them to the MRCS HQ.

HUMANITARIAN VALUES

Project PMVHV: Dissemination

Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
	The MRCS communication division at national headquarters is taking a lead role in the promotion and advocacy of the work of MRCS – including technical support to the other NHQ divisions and branches, the handling of media relations and advocacy/information to the general public.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> World Red Cross Red Crescent Day received news coverage in local media (TV and newspapers) Information kits distributed during the RCRC day event One set of Movement's Fundamental Principles posters distributed to each branch 4,000 copies of the MRCS News Journal (Myanmar version) published and distributed to branches (income: 450,000 <i>kyat</i>) 15,000 Movement brochures and 10,000 comic books reprinted with support from ICRC 3,000 copies of MRCS Act, rules and regulation reprinted IEC materials distributed for training organized by NHQ divisions Collaboration with DM division in disaster assessment The communication division organized an IHL workshop for MRCS governance, management and communication staff facilitated by the ICRC Strengthening information resources within MRCS (newspaper, magazines and other publications) Collaboration continued with ICRC, with the completion of two dissemination workshops. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The information officer was part of the DART The Myanmar Times and Health Digest and several other publications featured MRCS activities in AI, VBDR, HIV programming and OD

Thailand

Overview

Thailand carried through elections as planned on 2 April amid claims of election irregularities observed by the Electoral Commission. Amid protestations by supporters, the prime minister temporarily stepped down, allowing his deputy to take the reins while awaiting a final election verdict. In June the whole country was involved in honouring the Thai king to commemorate the 60th anniversary of his accession to the throne. Response to the flooding in central Thailand meant a high workload for the Thai Red Cross in May and June.

Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement Coordination

During the period four coordination meetings were held with partner national societies (PNS) present in Thailand (American, French, Finnish and Swedish Red Cross societies) together with the Federation tsunami recovery office in Phuket. Three Thai Red Cross Society (TRCS) chapters participated in some of the meetings. In addition, to improve communication and streamline implementation, specific technical sector meetings were held. These will now be held monthly. A draft procedure for joint acceptance of new projects was put forward. However, TRCS has made it quite clear that they prefer to concentrate on existing project implementation before getting involved in any new activities. The TRP coordinator participated in the extended management meeting in Geneva in May.

The French Red Cross followed in the footsteps of the American and Finnish Red Cross with the signing of the integration agreement in May. The recently appointed French Red Cross head of mission left the country abruptly in June. The Swedish Red Cross concluded its support to Swedish citizens on 30 April. The Swedish and Finnish Red Cross participated in an international seminar on the first aid component of the sea rescue and emergency response programme run by TRCS. Furthermore, the Swedish Red Cross supported a volunteering excellence workshop attended by senior management of the Thai Red Cross, facilitated by the regional volunteering delegate.

Working with Government, UN agencies and other actors

The partnerships established in early 2006 continued in very close collaboration with the Thai Red Cross: Ministry of Public Health (health and care); Department for Disaster Preparedness and Mitigation (DDPM), Ministry of Interior (DM); Ministry of Labour (recovery); Ministry of Defense (health); Ministry of National Resources and Environment (health and care/water sanitation, recovery); UNICEF (health and care/water sanitation, recovery); UNDP South/South (DM, CBDRM); Asia Disaster Preparedness Centre/ADPC (DM); National Disaster Warning Center (DM).

Red Cross and Red Crescent action

Overall operational overview

The quarter was disrupted by the review procedure surrounding tsunami funding and hesitancy crept into implementation. However, most ongoing activities continued unabated:

Health and care

- The health and care project is run by the TRCS relief and community health (RCH) bureau, Thai Red Cross Nursing College and King Chulalongkorn Memorial Hospital.
- The child development centre is being upgraded in the tsunami-affected area of Ranong to provide good quality care to orphans and preschool children.
- The water supply system of 14 tsunami-affected schools has been rehabilitated so that students have access to safe drinking water. Adequate toilets have also been provided.
- The upgrading of the Sala Dan health centre and district hospital will enhance health services to people in the area.
- The Thai Red Cross will be establishing a village health volunteer committee in the six affected provinces to provide basic health care to villagers. First aid kits have also been distributed to affected communities.
- The training programme for the psychological support and basic health care project has been completed. Sustainable and volunteering management was discussed.

- A mobile operation theatre (MOT) will be set up to provide surgery and emergency treatment, and corrective surgery of cleft lips, cleft palates, cataracts and so on in rural areas in non-disaster situations. It is the first model in Thailand so the design and set up of the system is expected to take time. However, it is a great opportunity for the TRCS and the Ministry of Public Health to strengthen the country's health emergency response system. Discussions are ongoing at ministerial level to provide the best possible start and ensure the sustainability to this initiative.

Disaster management

- Participants from the first community based disaster risk reduction course (CBDRR-1) have taken on extensive roles in the implementation of the CBDRR process in four tsunami-affected communities of Phang Nga and Satun. This is considered one of the major capacity building activities for TRCS at national, regional and provincial levels. Four villages have been selected by TRCS and there are plans to expand into more communities in Trang province.
- The second CBDRR workshop will be held in Phang Nga province. Participants will include representatives from the bureaus of RCH, volunteers and youth volunteers, regional health stations and provincial chapters.
- TRCS has received a request by its staff to organize a third workshop in response to increasing needs and interest in CBDRR.
- The study visit to the Early Warning Centre in Manila, the Philippines for a six-member TRCS delegation received considerable support from the Philippine National Red Cross (PNRC), Office of Civil Defence/ National Disaster Coordinating Centre (NDCC), and Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology (PHILVOLCS). The visit further strengthened partnerships between TRCS and PNRC in overall Movement programmes.
- The RCH bureau encountered staffing limitations to support its DM programmes and has agreed, with the Federation, to recruit two staff solely for the programme (one hired from within TRCS as a programme officer; the other hired externally as a programme assistant, by the Federation, with support from the American Red Cross).

Recovery

- The coastal livelihood project provided extensive support to beneficiaries during the quarter, particularly to fishermen through the provision of fishing gear and tools, and fish farms for crabs, oysters, and mussels. So far, 389 households in three provinces of Krabi, Phang Nga and Phuket have received support from this programme. The national society plans to continue its work in Trang, Satun and Ranong.
- Due to the extra number of boats received from government, non-government and business sectors in the past 15 months, the need for boats in this programme has been minimized.
- For the women's livelihoods project, TRCS and the Federation agreed to provide additional support for small scale business training to help women gain the skills required to develop marketing plans and business management acumen.

Organizational development

- Significant progress was made during the quarter because of the commitment and diligence of TRCS focal points that fine-tuned activities from last year and developed benchmarks and resources for baseline data. However, the implementation phase has taken considerable planning.
- A joint financial reporting and operating agreement has been developed by the TRCS and the Federation.
- To avoid duplication, and minimize efforts and resources the Federation, PNS and TRCS met every two weeks to coordinate and manage implementation.
- The Red Cross youth (RCY) structure developed last year (33 teachers-in-charge and 130 RCY leaders) has served as a coordinating and technical assistance role for the overall process of implementing the 48 RCY training courses in DM and first aid.
- The TRCS has been conducting vulnerability and capacity assessments (VCA) in the six tsunami affected chapters.
- The capacity of six chapter offices has been recently improved with improved facilities.

HEALTH AND CARE:			
Project PTH 400-1: Psychological support service			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Six affected provinces	Providing community-based psychological support services, especially to children and caregivers.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PSP volunteers from six affected provinces were trained. • 60 volunteers provided psychological support to children and caregivers in their community. • Assessment tools for volunteers were developed and verified by a specialist. • Brochures were developed and distributed to tsunami-affected people. • A strategy for maintaining volunteers on the project has been developed. 	
Project PTH 400-2: Child development centres			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Ranong province	Child development centres upgraded.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The bidding process has been completed. • Ongoing process to construct an additional building plus the required equipment and toys. 	
Project PTH 400-3: Basic health care services			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Six affected provinces	Establishment of a village health volunteer structure to support basic health care services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preparation underway to distribute 5,000 first aid kits to tsunami-affected people • Basic health care volunteers in Phuket, Ranong, and Phang Nga provinces were trained. • TRCS basic health care volunteers committee in six affected provinces established. • 32 TRCS mentors and 180 volunteers of six affected provinces provided basic health care services to the community. • Field monitoring arranged for Krabi, Satun, and Trang. 	TRCS volunteers will work closely with the Ministry of Public Health volunteers to better integrate efforts.
Project PTH 400-4: Health structures rehabilitation			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Krabi province	Upgrading Sala Dan health centre and Lanta district hospital in Krabi province	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The upgrade of both the health centre and hospital with necessary equipment and vehicles has been completed. • Monitoring visits will take place every three months. 	
Project PTH 400-5: Mobile operation theatre			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
National level and 6 affected provinces	Establishment of a fully-equipped mobile operation theatre.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project is on hold due to re-prioritized tsunami recovery activities. • Seeking financial and technical support from PNS. 	

Project PTH 400-6: Health emergency response team			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
National level	Health emergency response team established.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plan to be implemented in 2007 Ongoing process of developing a concept paper with TRCS counterpart 	

HEALTH AND CARE: WATER & SANITATION			
Project PTH 400-1: Water and sanitation projects			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Phuket, Phang Nga, Krabi, and Satun	Safe water supply and adequate toilets in 14 affected schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completed detailed designs and specifications. Bidding ceremony in Satun, Phang-nga, and Krabi have been completed. Ongoing process to sign relevant contracts. Completed rehabilitation of the water system in four schools in Phuket. 	

DISASTER MANAGEMENT			
Project PTH160-1: Disaster management centre at national headquarters and Chapters			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
National headquarter and provincial chapters	DM centre at national headquarters and provincial Red Cross chapters developed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Equipped TRCS DM centre at HQ with required IT and office equipment (server, computer, printer, scanner and photocopier etc.) Completed study visit to the early warning centres in the Philippines in coordination with PNRC, NDCC, and PHILVOLCS. Ongoing refurbishment of the DM centre and radio communication office. Ongoing procurement of radio communication system 	
Project PTH160-2: Community-Based Disaster Risk Reduction			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Tsunami-affected provinces	CBDM structure established in the six tsunami-affected provinces.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completed travel needs assessment surveys in Phang Nga and Satun provinces Completed selection of disaster-prone communities in Phang Nga and Satun provinces for CBDRR implementation process: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Phang Nga province: selected Ban Tung Dab village on Phra Tong Island, one of the worst tsunami affected areas. Satun province: selected three villages (Ban Tung-sa-boe, Ban Ma Ngang, 	

		<p>and Ban Rawai).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organized meetings with village heads and community representatives in all four selected communities Completed translation of CBDRR training material from English to Thai. CBDRR-2 for TRCS staff and volunteers to be held next quarter in Phang Nga province. 	
Project PTH160-3: Public Awareness and Early warning			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Tsunami-affected provinces	Public awareness and dissemination of early warning to 20,000 households.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TRCS via deputy director of RCH bureau provided public awareness training to 50 local district authorities as institutional support to World Vision's community based training programme. Provided required IT and training equipment for TRCS (laptop, LCD projector and printer) 	
Project PTHDM160-4: Strategy Planning on Disaster Risk Management			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
	Disaster risk management strategy and contingency plans established.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> RCH bureau organized a strategy planning meeting based on TRCS mandate for disaster risk management. The bureau is now working on draft action plan for disaster risk management. 	
RECOVERY: LIVELIHOODS			
Project PTH501-1: Livelihood restoration			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Tsunami-affected provinces	Livelihoods of 3,600 households in the tsunami-affected provinces are restored.	<p>Ongoing activities for the provision of fishing gear and tools:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completed distribution of fishing gear and tools, and provision of fish and oysters for farming in four districts of Krabi province. 266 fishing households received support worth over CHF 26,000. Completed distribution of fishing gear, tools, boat and boat engines, and provided fish, crabs and mussels for farming in four districts of Phang Nga province. 108 fishing households received support worth over CHF 18,000. Completed distribution fishing gear and tools in two districts of Phuket province. 15 fishing households received support worth over CHF 6,600. TRCS gained approval for proposals for diversified job training and ecosystem restoration and completed the needs assessment survey in six provinces. 	

Project PTH501-2: Women's Livelihood Recovery			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
Tsunami-affected provinces	Livelihoods of women in the tsunami-affected provinces are restored.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TRCS visited the national Bang Sai Folk Art Centre with the aim of finding other options for beneficiaries to learn more skills for diversified job training. • TRCS and Federation to organize a seminar on small scale business for community representatives from households that received tools and equipment support. • Preparation underway for another travel needs assessment survey for provision of women's job-diversified tools and equipment in Krabi province. 	
ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT			
Project PTH000-1: Red Cross youth programme			
Location	Expected results	Progress/Achievement	Remarks
The six tsunami-affected provinces	Establishment of Red Cross youth programme, training and activities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TRCS youth bureau has developed a far-sighted policy for the first time as a result of the early success in developing RCY volunteer organizations in six tsunami-affected provinces. • The policy includes good governance, leading to the establishment of a standing committee at local, regional, and national level. An advisory board of 30 committee members will make decisions and tackle challenging issues. • Completed one RCY ToT for first aid and another six RCY volunteer training sessions on first aid in four provinces. To-date there are, 500 trained volunteers serving first aid needs in their communities. • To improve the current policy system, and to encourage the adoption of current governance structures, the RCY bureau started public dialogue to introduce the programme to the management of local chapters (governor and president). Local authorities and the general public in each province were also targeted. Meetings were held in Satun, Trang and Phang Nga provinces. • Standardized DM training modules and materials were introduced and their functions explained to local stakeholders. • ToT for DM and sea rescue conducted for 60 RCY in Satun. • Provided funding for university-based research (local nursing college to research the outcomes of RCY training for first aid). • The procurement of first aid kits and training equipment is almost completed with in-kind support from Swedish Red Cross. 	The procurement of first aid kits and training equipment is almost completed with in-kind support from Swedish Red Cross.

Project PTH000-2: Strengthening the capacity of provincial chapters			
Location	Expected results	Progress/Achievement	Remarks
Six tsunami-affected provinces	The capacity of provincial chapters is strengthened.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completed job description for six chapter coordinators and one coordinator to be based in Bangkok. The recruitment process will commence soon. The functional capacity of six chapter offices has been improved and 18 chapter officers have been trained in ICT system and information management to vet programmes and policies, circulate information, and maintain institutional memory of chapter management. Performed VCA in 20 local communities in six tsunami affected provinces; interviewed about 1,000 vulnerable people including Red Cross members and policy makers. Collected the existing chapter development plan; modification of long term strategic plan is on-going. Drafting the development plan of resource mobilization of chapters. The construction process of Phuket chapter office has started with funding from TRCS. 	
Project PTH000-3: Volunteer structure			
Location	Expected results	Progress/Achievement	Remarks
Six tsunami-affected provinces	Establishment of a volunteer structure, training and activities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 18 volunteer organizers were selected and will serve as a single point of contact within the local chapter. They were trained on Red Cross policy, principles, and team building approaches. Meeting among key focal points to develop volunteer guidelines, policy etc. Collecting volunteer profile from each volunteer development department/ bureau. The development of volunteer database commenced. Volunteers' uniforms and jackets have been procured. 	-
Project PTH000-4: Construction of Trang Chapter Office Building			
Location	Expected results	Progress/Achievement	Remarks
Trang Province	Establishment of functional district branches.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bidding process has been completed. The company was selected and publicly announced. 	TRCS decided to use its own money to fund this project due to the delay in transferring funds as a result of the reprioritization and reallocation of resources exercise.
Project PTH000-5: TRCS and Federation Coordination			
Location	Expected results	Progress/Achievement	Remarks

<p>TRCS headquarters, Bangkok</p>	<p>Development of joint responsibility for operation and coordination to achieve shared goals i.e. humanitarian response.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organized volunteering excellence workshop to TRCS policy making, at senior management level, incorporating 21 bureaus/ organizations. As a result of workshop, policy-making at local level has been developed and linked up with TRCS HQ. • Completed five-day staff exchange for gaining first-hand knowledge about working methods. • Completed a joint financial reporting and operating agreement. An MOU between each department is being developed. • The TRCS, Federation and PNS have agreed to meet every two weeks to coordinate and manage project implementation. Nine coordination meetings have been organized. • Production and distribution of calendar of events to the Federation, PNS and TRCS continues. 	<p>-</p>
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Malaysia

Overview

Work around post-tsunami programming continued in Malaysia but overall progress has been slower than anticipated with plans made in 2005 being carried over to 2006. The focus of effort remains the strengthening of the existing capacity within the Malaysian Red Crescent Society (MRCS). The national society is maintaining its tradition of effective disaster response while also investing in the improvement of emergency preparedness at the community level. The tsunami affected about 8,000 people in Kuala Muda, Kuala Triang in Kedah as well as in Balik Pulau in Penang destroying lives, livelihoods and infrastructure. Sixty-nine people were reported dead and eight remain unaccounted for. The response from within Malaysia was extraordinary.

Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement Coordination

Cooperation between MRCS and the Federation's regional delegation for Southeast Asia, based in Bangkok, remains strong. All project work in 2006 will be based on the MoU that was signed in 2005 between the national society and the Federation. Substantial progress has been made as shown in the table below. All identified activities will be completed in 2006 as planned.

In the past, assistance has been provided in psychosocial support and logistics so that the national society is better prepared for future emergencies. The MRCS commitment to coordination leading to effective action has also been demonstrated through the national society's significant support of the evolving RDRT concept and deployment in Southeast Asia.

In the early days after the tsunami MRCS, with the assistance of the ICRC regional delegation in Bangkok, established a tracing service. The Red Crescent also plans to call on the expertise of the Vietnamese Red Cross for the planting of mangrove saplings in Kota Kuala Muda area. Relations with the government, UN agencies and other actors remain strong.

Red Cross and Red Crescent action

Overall operational overview

Disaster management

- A psychosocial support course was held with the support of the Federation regional delegation. Participants included members of MRCS and the government.
- Mobile field clinic management training will be held in August and inflatable tents for this are being procured.
- Preparations for an RDRT training course are underway.
- Community-based disaster management training will be held next quarter.
- The disaster management centre (formerly crisis management centre) is being completed.

DISASTER MANAGEMENT			
Project PMY160-1: Crisis management training			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training in crisis management will be conducted once the disaster management centre is completed. 	
Project PMY160-2: Psycho-social support training			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Following the completion of the PSP training course for 30 participants from government and MRCS, preparations are underway for developing awareness of PSP in all branches. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MRCS is ensuring there is widespread understanding of PSP within its branches and among volunteers, and that such issues are considered in programming.
Project PMY160-3: Mobile field clinic management training			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procurement of six inflatable tents is ongoing • Preparations are being made to hold the training in September 2006 on receipt of all equipment, in Kota Kuala Muda. 	
Project PMY160-4: Regional disaster response team training			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preparations have commenced for conducting the training course in December 2006. • The course will be facilitated by the regional DM unit with support from MRCS RDRT training staff and volunteers. 	
Project PMY160-5: Community-based disaster management training			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussions are currently being held with PMI Kota Lhoksuemawe for support of this activity. • Assessments conducted in schools as part of the programme • The training programme will be based on the Federation guidelines and training programmes from within the region. 	
Project PMY160-6: Establishment of the disaster management centre			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Progress has been made for the finalization of the plan of action to implement this activity. • Software and hardware components for the disaster management centre are currently being identified and will assist in finalizing the plan of action. 	

South-East Asia regional programmes

Overview

The recovery in most tsunami-affected regions of Southeast Asia has been impressive. The challenge recently has been to maintain and even increase momentum. Recent programme revisions have slowed progress in the interim but this is set to gear up again in the third quarter, with a new focus on priority areas.

Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement Coordination

The Federation's regional delegation has continued to be engaged with post-tsunami programming particularly in terms of coordination and sharing lessons learned. Future approaches continue to be adapted taking note of contextual changes as well as new tighter funding issues.

Relations with partner national societies (PNS) are good and continue to improve. Coordination is resulting in more focused and open programming. The delegation remains committed to ensuring that the host national society remains at the centre of decision making and humanitarian work.

During the recovery phase, support to tsunami programmes in Thailand and Malaysia is coordinated and managed directly by the regional delegation and national societies. Technical support will continue to be provided to country delegations in Myanmar and Indonesia for their tsunami work, as appropriate.

Working with Government, UN agencies and other actors

The Southeast Asia regional delegation continues to coordinate with external partners to the Movement. Relations with the media remain strong and the work of the Red Cross Red Crescent has been profiled as dealing with issues that are most relevant to those affected by the tsunami.

Red Cross and Red Crescent action

Overall operational overview

Health and care

- Technical support in psychosocial issues continues to be extended throughout the region, this time to Myanmar. Past support to Indonesia, the Philippines and TRCS has also been cemented.
- Lessons learnt from the tsunami have been transferred to preparations for the possibility of an avian influenza outbreak in Southeast Asia. The regional delegation has evolved into a *de facto* secretariat for coordination of various agencies in work surrounding avian flu.

Disaster management

- With the ongoing reprioritization process of the tsunami operation, the regional disaster management programme made limited progress in many of the planned activities during the reporting period. Those which have continued focus on existing commitments and emergency response operations. Similarly, the focus of the proposed revised programme will be to ensure adequate human resources to provide technical advice and ongoing support to the country specific programmes and emergency operations.
- In addition to the activities mentioned below, the regional disaster management unit represented the Federation at a regional workshop on mitigation, preparedness and development for tsunami early warning systems in the Indian Ocean region. The workshop concluded that societal aspects of tsunami early warning systems are critical to the effectiveness of such systems; these have not been given sufficient attention to date. To address this shortfall, the workshop endorsed a proposal to establish a working group under the ICG-IOTWS on mitigation, preparedness and development, to complement the existing ICG-IOTWS technical working groups. The outcomes of the workshop are a timely reflection of the need to be mindful of the social aspects of technically driven projects, especially in a period of reprioritization.

Organizational development

- Work on regional branch development manual/guideline development has been suspended due to financial uncertainty
- Work on regional volunteer management manual/guideline development has been suspended due to financial uncertainty
- A volunteering development workshop called “volunteering excellence workshop” was organized through the cooperation of TRCS, the Federation and Swedish Red Cross.

HEALTH AND CARE: P51400			
Public health in emergencies project			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
	Developed and applied regional guidelines for public health in emergencies by national societies.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recognizing the high priority of avian influenza for this region, a regional working group on avian influenza (AI) was established in the first quarter of 2006. Since the AI working group and the public health in emergencies working group comprised many of the same members, it was decided to merge the two groups. 	
Psycho-social support project			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
	Enhanced capacity of national societies in the region for providing psycho-social support to people affected by disasters.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assisted PMI in planning and organizing the PSP assessment workshop for staff and volunteers next quarter. Provided technical support to TRCS by attending meetings to plan and organize PSP activities for affected population. Extended technical advice during ToT workshop for TRCS staff and volunteers. 	
Reproductive health and HIV/AIDS prevention project			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
	Enhanced capacity of national societies in the region for dealing with reproductive health concerns and providing HIV/AIDS prevention, care and support in emergency situations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Under the tsunami and people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) project, local positive project team members have started conducting survey interviews with PLWHA affected by the tsunami in four countries. The results of this assessment will be analysed at the planned 'follow-up' workshop in Colombo early next quarter. 	The assessment planned to be completed in the first quarter of 2006 has been delayed due to the lack of institutional capacity of national networks of positive people. However, this process based on GIPA principles (greater involvement of PLWHA) brought about positive developments, such as stronger relationship between Red Cross national societies and national PLWHA networks in Indonesia and Sri Lanka.
Water and sanitation project			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
	Enhanced regional water and sanitation preparedness and response capacity in the region	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In Timor-Leste, a well cleaning programme was started following the heavy storms and flooding in the Province Euçose in February, and a rehabilitation programme is under design for the affected areas. After the March landslides in Leyte, the Philippines, a 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The new water sanitation officer joined the delegation early-March and has increased liaison and technical support to TRCS. Next quarter a water sanitation

		programme is under consideration to construct 320 houses that include water and sanitary facilities.	<p>session will be held at the RDRT training in Thailand.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Following the RDMC meeting in November 2005, a water and sanitation in emergencies workshop is taking place in Thailand in cooperation with the German Red Cross. Participants are from Thailand, Timor-Leste, Laos, Cambodia, Philippines, Vietnam (water sanitation officers, RDRT members and Thai Red Cross health staff).
Technical support project			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
	National societies provided with technical support, coordination and opportunities for sharing of experiences, according to needs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> National societies are committed to mapping their health programmes. Health mapping country reports are under completion, and feedback from the national societies and Federation delegates on report content and structure has been extremely positive. The unit has initiated inter-agency monthly regional coordination meetings on AI among international, donor and UN agencies based in Bangkok. These meetings are closely coordinated with the UN's regional coordination office on AI. It also held individual meetings with WHO, UNICEF, World Bank and other agencies to better coordinate the Federation's efforts at national and regional levels with regard to AI and public health in emergencies at large. The public health in emergencies delegate visited CVTL and assisted the national society in its AI planning process. 	Expected completion date for the regional health mapping is June 2006, inclusive of individual country reports and a sector-based regional framework.
Community-level health project			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
	Enhanced health in emergencies preparedness and response capacity at the community level	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PHiE delegate and health programme officer provided technical assistance to TRCS/Federation basic health care project. The regional health unit assisted TRCS in developing an operational framework for establishing a mobile medical emergency unit, planned within the tsunami recovery project. 	
Blood services project			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
	Short-, medium- and long-term activities identified and capacity	Nothing to report during the quarter.	

	for recruitment and retention of voluntary non-remunerated blood donors is enhanced.		
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DISASTER MANAGEMENT: P51160/P51162
National Societies capacity in disaster management is improved

Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
	Improved capacity of national societies to manage disasters.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discussions with national society DM managers and their senior staff regarding the future of their and the regional DM programme was undertaken through one on one meetings and at regional events such as the Asia Pacific DM meeting. Feedback from the discussions has assisted in the reprioritisation process. 	
	Deployment of national society staff to the regional disaster management unit (RDMU) to enhance understanding and adaptation of the Federation's DM standards, policies and procedures.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This activity has been put on hold due to reprioritisation process. 	
	Review of national society legal documents in relation to disaster management related government policies.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional mapping is underway and will be completed by the end of the year. 	
Thailand and Myanmar	CBDM programmes implemented in Thailand and Myanmar will be reviewed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> See reports from each country section. 	
	Regional registry of disaster management expertise available in each national society will be updated.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Activity ongoing, specifications of HR data base developed and currently being designed. 	
	Management and coordination of the implementation of regional tsunami DM projects.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This work is ongoing and reflected in the progress indicated elsewhere in the matrix. 	

Regional disaster response and preparedness capacity is improved

Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
	Disaster response global training for national society staff to regional disaster response team (RDRT) and UN disaster assessment and coordination	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The extensive value of the RDRT tool was again shown with the deployment of eight RDRT members to support the Yogyakarta earthquake operation to support the Indonesian Red Cross. Nominations of RDRT members have been proposed for FACT / ERU and team leader training courses to be held during 2006. 	

	(UNDAC) standard.		
	Standardization of regional disaster assessment tools to formulate a common, appropriate assessment template for the region.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Linked with work to systemize and institutionalize RDRT in the region. • Use of the Federation's emergency assessment guidelines ongoing in operations and national society capacity building courses. • The specialized refresher assessment workshop has been cancelled due to reprioritisation of activities. 	
	Regional disaster response team (RDRT) region-wide simulation exercises are held.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Real time emergency experience has been gained through RDRT deployments to Yogyakarta within the reporting period. • Discussions are being held to participate in a simulation exercise that will be organised by Malaysian Red Crescent. 	
	Contingency provision for RDRT deployment for major regional disaster response operations.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Linked with work to systemize and institutionalize RDRT in the region. • Deployments have been made to support the Yogyakarta earthquake. 	
	Two regional emergency response units will be established and equipped.	This activity has been put on hold due to reprioritisation process.	
Regional disaster management information systems are strengthened			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
	Specialized training for RDRT on information and reporting.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This activity has been put on hold due to reprioritisation process. 	
	A web-based centre and library for regional disaster information is provided.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Linked with work ongoing in the Federation's Asia Pacific Service Centre, in Kuala Lumpur. • National society consultation process underway regarding the development of a user friendly website. 	
Regional cooperation framework is strengthened			
Location	Expected results	Progress / Achievement	Remarks
	Regional disaster management committee meeting is held for the drafting and ratification of legal instruments and to further the regional disaster cooperation framework	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This activity has been moved to the regional disaster management annual programme due to the reprioritisation of activities. 	
ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT: P51002			
National society volunteer management project			
Location	Expected results	Progress/Achievement	Remarks

	Regional manual/guidelines for national society volunteer management developed and applied.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working group has been cancelled due to budget constraints. 	
Operational skills and regional cooperation and coordination project			
Location	Expected results	Progress/Achievement	Remarks
	Operational skills and regional cooperation and coordination are improved.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Technical support provided to Myanmar Red Crescent for monitoring and evaluation training has been completed for now. Other plans currently on hold. 	
Organizational development / capacity building project (Knowledge sharing and documentation of OD/CB initiatives)			
Location	Expected results	Progress/Achievement	Remarks
	Documented organizational development / capacity building initiatives in the short- and long-term recovery phases.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nothing to report for the reporting period. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> None of the case studies have been finalized to date. There was minimum scope to capture learning to date.
Branch development project			
Location	Expected results	Progress/Achievement	Remarks
	Regional manual/guidelines for branch development developed and applied.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working group meeting cancelled because of budget constraints 	
Integrated branch development project			
Location	Expected results	Progress/Achievement	Remarks
	Branch development initiatives for selected national societies integrated.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Volunteering excellent workshop organized in support of TRCS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In response to the workshop, TRCS is taking action on the following three issues: set up of a steering committee under the leadership of the assistant secretary general; strengthening policy/guideline development; and improving information management and development of a database.
Regional organizational development project			
Location	Expected results	Progress/Achievement	Remarks
	Southeast Asia regional organizational development technically supported monitored and managed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Technical support in monitoring and evaluation continued to Myanmar Red Cross through a series of activities. The third phase of the training was completed with exercises in data collection, analysis and evaluation reporting. Technical and advisory support to Thailand, Myanmar and Indonesia tsunami operation on OD/capacity building issues, according to their needs and demands. 	
National society information and communication development project			
Location	Expected results	Progress/Achievement	Remarks

	Information and communication capacities of Southeast Asian national societies are developed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Nothing to report for the reporting period.	
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