

OPERATIONS UPDATE



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INDONESIA: YOGYAKARTA EARTHQUAKE

Appeal No. MDRID001
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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

Operations Update no. 18; Period covered: 1 May – 30 June 2007; Appeal target: CHF 37,150,648 (USD 30,953,600 or EUR 22,432,580); Appeal coverage: 100.16%

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Appeal history:

- Preliminary appeal launched on 27 May 2006 for CHF 12.8 million (USD 10.4 million or EUR 8.2 million) for 8 months to assist 200,000 beneficiaries.
- Revised appeal launched on 6 June 2006 for CHF 38 million to assist 325,000 beneficiaries for 12 months.
- Revised appeal extended on 6 June 2007 for six months until 31 December 2007.
- Appeal revised on 15 July 2007 to CHF 37,159,648.

Operational Summary: Over 119,000 affected families were provided with relief packages including tents and tarpaulins by Palang Merah Indonesia (PMI) and Federation within the first three months of the operation. Nearly 3,000 were provided with water and sanitation services, over 23,000 treated by PMI-Federation medical services while over 12,000 bamboo houses were constructed within eight months to meet the needs of the most vulnerable. The effectiveness of working with community cash transfers will now continue as an integrated community-based risk reduction pilot project, named COBA, in six villages. Training in the initial phase of the pilot project has begun.

The appeal was extended and its objectives revised in the last update to reflect the changing nature in the operation. The budget has reduced to CHF 37.2 million with components of the budget now revised accordingly to reflect changes in the health, disaster management and organization development programmes. Following a relief phase (325,000 beneficiaries), the programme is now moving into a recovery phase (112,000 beneficiaries) initially planned for six months as a pilot programme and when successful may be extended for another two years.

Background

An earthquake with a magnitude of 6.3 on the Richter scale struck near the city of Yogyakarta in Central Java at 05:54 hrs local time on 27 May 2007 causing extreme and widespread destruction. There was considerable loss of lives and injuries with villages in remoter areas south of Yogyakarta, as well as in and around Bantul being the most affected. Official figures remain at 5,749 people killed, over 38,000 injured and more than 127,000 houses completely destroyed, with over 450,000 additional houses damaged by the earthquake. It is estimated that 1,173,742 people were made homeless. The earthquake epicenter was located some 20 km southeast of Yogyakarta at a depth of 10 km. Tremors were felt across the region, as far away as Semarang and Surabaya on the opposite coast of Java..

In the early days of the operation, a needs assessment with communities was carried out concurrently to the relief operation to determine the starting point for their earliest recovery. The result of the assessment identified shelter as their most urgent need. Framed by the overall goal of community empowerment and the government's request to work with local community systems of mutual support (*gotong royong*), the PMI and Federation together developed a community cash-based shelter programme forming the basis of the early recovery approach. The other significant activities that have been ongoing since the relief operation are the psycho-social support and rehabilitation programmes as well as water and sanitation projects such as clean water supply, provision of latrines and cleaning and deepening of wells.

Operational developments

Some 13 months have passed since the Yogyakarta earthquake with the operation's continued shift to longer-term recovery rendering assistance to vulnerable communities within earthquake affected areas. Following a thorough consultation process, the PMI and the Federation have agreed to embark on a pilot project named COBA – community organized and based activities. This project on integrated community-based risk reduction aims to strengthen community-focused disaster risk reduction activities in a recovery setting using the same successful cash transfer system used to construct transitional shelters. This system involves cash transfers to community groups using simple accounting with supervision from the local government to implement their own risk reduction activities.

Objectives of the original appeal have been revised in this operational update to reflect the changing nature of the operation as well as the PMI and community requirements for a longer-term approach to the remaining interventions. The appeal time is now extended to permit the COBA pilot project to be implemented and its methodology reviewed and for the rehabilitation programme to meet recommendations (to extend Federation support until the end of 2007 and to provide more psychosocial and family educational activities in parallel to physical rehabilitation services) outlined in a recent review and allow organizational development initiatives to consolidate. This extension to the appeal timeframe further permits exit planning and integration of longer-term activities into the PMI's country strategy.

Psycho-social support programmes (PSP) and medical rehabilitation activities continues, extended from the early recovery phase. Currently, capacity building within the organization of PMI has started with two trainings on office management; orientation of PMI management training and management and administration training for staff and volunteers. Trainings are also conducted to improve the knowledge and skill of volunteers who will be deployed to the targeted villages for the COBA pilot.

Red Cross and Red Crescent action - objectives, progress, impact

Health

Overall Goal: The mortality and morbidity amongst the affected population is reduced to pre-disaster levels by addressing the immediate basic health care needs and future health risks through preventive and basic health care interventions.

Objective 1: To strengthen earthquake affected communities' resilience through access to PMI's community and school based PSP (psycho-social support programmes)



A PMI early recovery volunteer visits families still living in temporary shelters 12 months after the earthquake in Kiero village, Prambanan district.

The PMI-Federation's PSP in recovery phase began in January- February with trainings for volunteers who reintegrated with communities and schools in March. This programme is being implemented for three months in four target communities (Pelemadu and Pandeyan sub- villages in Bantul, Katekan and Muwuh sub- villages in Klaten) and four targeted schools (Tempel I elementary school and Tri Praja Bakti high school in Bantul, Gantiwarno 3 middle school and Palar 2 elementary school in Klaten). Some 8,915 people were reached in April and May and in August, the programme will expand into new communities and schools if it reaches targets in the original areas, which are in Bantul and Klaten. Besides ongoing resilience building and "sense of place" activities, the programme will next work with the target schools to develop crisis response plans and will also disseminate information to teachers and parents on child development and how to address challenging behaviours.

Objective 2: To reduce the mortality and morbidity among the affected population in selected area to pre-disaster levels by addressing the immediate basic health care needs and future health risks through preventative and basic health care interventions.

The rehabilitation programme continues in Bantul and Klaten in providing nursing and physiotherapy services to seriously injured and disabled earthquake victims, improving their prognosis of physical recovery and enabling faster return to regular life. As of late June, some 195 patients receive care through the programme. An external review took place in May and since then, planning processes have been taking place with branches to design activities for the next six months and to work on exit strategies. Parallel to physical rehabilitation, the next phase will also provide more psychosocial activities such as the formation and empowerment of peer groups to plan their own regular activities and meetings.



Students displaying their creations made of bamboo, dry leaves, seeds and sand.

Objective 3: To provide support and assistance to vulnerable communities in containing AI outbreaks and preparing for AI pandemic.

The avian influenza (AI) programme running in PMI Kota and Gunung Kidul branches continues to provide health education to five targets groups - wet market workers (including chicken sellers and backyard farmers), housewives, children, the general community and PMI volunteers and staff in the two branches. In the last one and half months, more than 150,000 direct beneficiaries have received information on avian influenza. Many national events such as Education Day, National Day and Family Day have occurred recently and provide opportunities for dissemination or socialization to a large number of people. Socialization and promotion has also taken place on local radio stations in central Yogyakarta with quizzes during commercial breaks and the national newspaper. In Gunung Kidul, the AI task force was invited by the district religious department to carry out direct socialization and facilitate interactive discussions on AI to its staff. Many activities are being planned in the coming months, particularly around Indonesia's Independence Day on 17 August.

Disaster Preparedness and Risk Reduction

Overall Goal: To reduce losses and suffering of vulnerable communities due to disasters through risk reduction and strengthening of preparedness and emergency response capacities of Indonesian Red Cross.

Objective: The recovery, resilience, and response capacity of earthquake affected families and the PMI in Yogyakarta and Central Java Provinces is improved.

1. Disaster management capacity building in Central Java Chapter and Branches

The Federation is coordinating with partner national societies to support training on disaster management activities (SATGANA training) in PMI DIY, while continuing its support to PMI Central Java in similar activities.

The Federation is also supporting PMI DIY in liaising with PMI national headquarters to achieve appropriate training according to national standards in a programme which is integrated organizational development.

2. COBA pilot project – integrated community-based risk reduction (ICBRR) in a recovery setting

The preparation phase for COBA has started with some training for PMI volunteers. Village mapping training and alternative media, using the simplest media tools, training have completed. Village mapping is an important part in the risk- reduction process activity. This is a media to represent information of land surface and its surrounding.

This skill will enable communities to increase their awareness of their village and will play an important part in decision making on area planning programmes during disasters. Alternative media is also useful as a communication media within the village community, PMI and other stakeholders such as local governments and other agencies.

Another important media tool is community radio which is being planned. There will be another training on community radio establishment and broadcasted programmes for volunteers to share knowledge and skills to identified resource persons in the village. This media is excellent for information dissemination and working with the community will increase its sustainability.

Surveys will be conducted in the initial, middle and final phases to measure the programme's effectiveness. In COBA, two type of surveys will be used: KAP (focus on the target village and non-target village as the control) and baseline (focus on the targeted village only) surveys. A KAP (knowledge, attitude, practice) survey will be conducted, outsourced to Gadjah Mada University and Sanata Dharma University of Yogyakarta. The initial phase of the baseline survey was completed recently by volunteers.



Volunteers reading the GPS during village mapping training.

3. Improving accessibility for disable people

Some disabled people were identified after the disaster. As a continuation of the early recovery programme, COBA will support the health programme with its infrastructure. Based on the needs for specialised shelter and sanitation for up to 450 people with disabilities, another training to improve latrine accessibility and house training was conducted in four days. This training was facilitated by CUDD (centre of universal design and disability), Gadjah Mada University and Atma Jaya University Yogyakarta.

Organizational Development

Overall Goal: The earthquake-affected PMI chapters' and branches' institutional capacity and performance, including the administrative and operational management of the organization and its activities is improved.

The Federation differentiates between institutional capacities building which is an organizational development responsibility, and *programme* or *operational capacity* building which falls under the respective programme sector. To this effect, organizational development will be working 'within' the other programmes to support foundational systems, such as volunteer management, required to support the successful implementation of the programmes.

The following areas reflect strategic priorities of the PMI national strategic plan:

- Governance and management development;
- Organizational system (policy and guideline development);
- Resource development;
- Human resource development, including recruitment and management;
- Internal communication and public image strengthen.

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Progress in objectives 2 and 3 will be reported in future updates.

Objective 1: Governance and Management capacity of PMI DIY and Central Java chapters and branches are improved

Six staff were recruited for the Yogyakarta chapter, namely in organizational development and human resources, education and training, social services, disaster management, transportation, logistics, and communication and information.

Objective 2: To improve the organizational systems (administrative and financial), policies, and procedures in place and implemented in PMI DIY chapter and selected branches in Central Java

Objective 3: To improve the awareness of need for diversified income sources at chapter level and the sustainability in PMI DIY

Objective 4: The training plans are developed based on identified needs of chapter and branches in terms of organizational capacity building and program support

A new series of training have been proposed by PMI regarding human resources capacity building.

Objective 5: To improve the internal dialogue and co-ordination in and among chapter and branches and to strengthen public image of chapter and its activities

Liaison between programmes continues to ensure a harmonized approach to building the institutional capacity of the chapters and branches.

The organizational development programme also supported both chapters (DIY and Central Java) with the activities during the last Red Cross Day. There were talk shows by both chapters on the local television, Cakra TV Semarang, Central Java and TVRI Yogyakarta. Another talk show also occurred on RRI radio in Yogyakarta with the theme of climate change. A one-day Red Cross seminar was also held for journalists in Central Java.

[Summary of revised appeal below; click here to return to the title page.](#)

How we work

All International Federation assistance seeks to adhere to the [Code of Conduct for the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and Non-Governmental Organizations \(NGO's\) in Disaster Relief](#) and is committed to the [Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Disaster Response \(Sphere\)](#) in delivering assistance to the most vulnerable.

The Federation's Global Agenda

The International Federation's activities are aligned with under a Global Agenda, which sets out **four broad goals** to meet the Federation's mission to "improve the lives of vulnerable people by mobilizing the power of humanity".

Global Agenda Goals:

- Reduce the numbers of deaths, injuries and impact from disasters.
- Reduce the number of deaths, illnesses and impact from diseases and public health emergencies.
- Increase local community, civil society and Red Cross Red Crescent capacity to address the most urgent situations of vulnerability.
- Reduce intolerance, discrimination and social exclusion and promote respect for diversity and human dignity.

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REVISED BUDGET SUMMARY

Annex 1

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	ORIGINAL	REVISED	VARIANCE
<u>RELIEF NEEDS</u>			
Shelter	9,080,000	9,811,393	-731,393
Clothing & Textiles	1,625,000	1,027,276	597,724
Food	4,435,000	2,513,802	1,921,198
Seeds & Plants	0	175,000	-175,000
Water & Sanitation	4,287,110	861,058	3,426,052
Medical & First Aid	1,937,937	815,796	1,122,141
Teaching Materials	40,000	162,190	-122,190
Utensils & Tools	0	1,197,070	-1,197,070
Other Supplies & Services	3,505,800	7,704,012	-4,198,212
Total Relief Needs	24,910,847	24,267,597	643,250
<u>CAPITAL EQUIPMENT</u>			
Land & Buildings	105,000	900,000	-795,000
Vehicles Purchase	0	127,062	-127,062
Computers & Telecom Equipment	666,000	361,206	304,794
Other Machinery & Equipment	0	113,057	-113,057
<u>TRANSPORT, STORAGE & VEHICLES</u>			
Storage - Warehouse	454,000	291,054	162,946
Distribution & Monitoring	1,104,000	2,135,778	-1,031,778
Transport & Vehicles Costs	529,000	505,087	23,913
<u>PERSONNEL</u>			
International Staff	3,167,139	2,324,956	842,183
Regionally Deployed Staff	0	14,009	-14,009
National Staff	1,855,000	724,830	1,130,170
National Society Staff	800,000	553,266	246,734
Consultants	27,000	297,527	-270,527
<u>WORKSHOPS & TRAINING</u>			
Workshops & Training	975,000	662,475	312,525
<u>GENERAL EXPENSES</u>			
Travel	500,000	268,659	231,341
Information & Public Relations	89,000	496,358	-407,358
Office running costs	312,700	393,994	-81,294
Communication Costs	77,800	214,288	-136,488
Professional Fees	0	1,227	-1,227
Financial Charges	0	1,009	-1,009
Other General Expenses	0	82,417	-82,417
<u>PROGRAMME SUPPORT</u>			
Programme Support - PSR (6.5% of total)	2,472,954	2,414,792	58,161
Total Operational Needs	13,134,593	12,883,051	251,541
Total Appeal Budget (Cash & Kind)	38,045,440	37,150,648	894,791
Less Available Resources		37,210,768	
Net Request	38,045,440	0	

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I. Consolidated Response to Appeal

	Health & Care	Disaster Management	Humanitarian Values	Organisational Development	Coordination & Implementation	TOTAL
A. Budget		37,150,648				37,150,648
B. Opening Balance		0				0
Income						
<u>Cash contributions</u>						
American Red Cross		1,735,408				1,735,408
Andorra Government		78,667				78,667
Andorra Red Cross		36,675				36,675
Australian Red Cross		961,393				961,393
Austrian Red Cross		2,391				2,391
Belgium Red Cross (Flanders)		437,655				437,655
Bosnia and Herzegovina Red Cross		39,856				39,856
British Red Cross		3,032,802				3,032,802
Cambodia - Private Donors		249				249
Canadian Red Cross		2,662,788				2,662,788
Croatian Red Cross		220,000				220,000
Cyprus Red Cross		12,224				12,224
Czech Red Cross		5,444				5,444
Danish Red Cross		934,552				934,552
ECHO		701,589				701,589
Egyptian Red Crescent		62,970				62,970
Estonia Government		49,888				49,888
European Commission		2,700,683				2,700,683
Finnish Red Cross		438,720				438,720
German Red Cross		9,207				9,207
Great Britain - Private Donors		1,140				1,140
Hellenic Red Cross		31,337				31,337
Hong Kong Red Cross		427,735				427,735
Irish Government		779,500				779,500
Irish Red Cross		430,763				430,763
Italian DREF		787,775				787,775
Japanese Government		1,211,300				1,211,300
Japanese Red Cross		7,184,057				7,184,057
Korea Republic Red Cross		347,278				347,278
Latvian Red Cross		39,250				39,250
Libyan Red Crescent		10,000				10,000
Liechtenstein Red Cross		30,000				30,000
Luxembourg Government		158,000				158,000
Luxembourg Red Cross		46,770				46,770
Macao Red Cross		30,000				30,000
Medicor Foundation		250,000				250,000
Monaco Red Cross		54,782				54,782
Netherlands - Private Donors		15,700				15,700
Netherlands Red Cross		2,191,263				2,191,263
New York Office		215,799				215,799
New Zealand Government		380,650				380,650
New Zealand Red Cross		192,647				192,647
Norwegian Red Cross		697,647				697,647
On Line donations		98,786				98,786
Other		-55,787				-55,787
Qatar Red Crescent		115,705				115,705
Senegal Private Donor		157				157
Singapore - Private Donors		77,950				77,950
Singapore Red Cross		114,705				114,705
Slovenia Government		65,322				65,322
Swedish Red Cross		1,492,700				1,492,700
Swiss Red Cross		100,000				100,000

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Switzerland - Private Donors		17,013			17,013
United States - Private Donors		12,599			12,599
USAID		121,791			121,791
VERF/WHO Voluntary Emergency Relief		4,000			4,000
C1. Cash contributions		31,801,494			31,801,494

Outstanding pledges (Revalued)

Albanian Red Cross		12,300			12,300
ECHO		-0			-0
Hong Kong Red Cross		313,800			313,800
OPEC Fund For International Developm		738,000			738,000
C2. Outstanding pledges (Revalued)		1,064,100			1,064,100

Reallocations (within appeal or from/to another appeal)

New Zealand Government		0			0
C3. Reallocations (within appeal or		0			0

Inkind Goods & Transport

Other		3,850,139			3,850,139
C4. Inkind Goods & Transport		3,850,139			3,850,139

Inkind Personnel

Australian Red Cross		74,400			74,400
Austrian Red Cross		37,200			37,200
British Red Cross		12,320			12,320
Canadian Red Cross		25,373			25,373
Danish Red Cross		7,440			7,440
Netherlands Red Cross		59,313			59,313
New Zealand Red Cross		139,399			139,399
Norwegian Red Cross		88,256			88,256
Other		47,521			47,521
C5. Inkind Personnel		491,222			491,222

Other Income

Services & Recoveries		3,813			3,813
C6. Other Income		3,813			3,813

C. Total Income = SUM(C1..C6)		37,210,768			37,210,768
D. Total Funding = B + C		37,210,768			37,210,768

II. Balance of Funds

	Health & Care	Disaster Management	Humanitarian Values	Organisational Development	Coordination & Implementation	TOTAL
B. Opening Balance		0				0
C. Income		37,210,768				37,210,768
E. Expenditure		-23,898,711				-23,898,711
F. Closing Balance = (B + C + E)		13,312,057				13,312,057

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III. Budget Analysis / Breakdown of Expenditure

Account Groups	Budget	Expenditure					TOTAL	Variance
		Health & Care	Disaster Management	Humanitarian Values	Organisational Development	Coordination & Implementation		
A							B	A - B
BUDGET (C)		37,150,648					37,150,648	
Supplies								
Shelter - Relief	9,811,393		5,561,964			5,561,964	4,249,429	
Shelter - Transitional			2,839,156			2,839,156	-2,839,156	
Construction Materials			701			701	-701	
Clothing & textiles	1,027,276		889,258			889,258	138,018	
Food	2,513,802		2,513,802			2,513,802	0	
Seeds,Plants	175,000						175,000	
Water & Sanitation	861,058		111,058			111,058	750,000	
Medical & First Aid	815,796		722,645			722,645	93,151	
Teaching Materials	162,190		4,563			4,563	157,627	
Utensils & Tools	1,197,070		1,197,070			1,197,070	0	
Other Supplies & Services	7,704,012		2,583,037			2,583,037	5,120,976	
Total Supplies	24,267,598		16,423,255			16,423,255	7,844,343	
Land, vehicles & equipment								
Land & Buildings	900,000						900,000	
Vehicles	127,062		7,062			7,062	120,000	
Computers & Telecom	324,579		190,007			190,007	134,572	
Office/Household Furniture & Equipm.	36,627		9,787			9,787	26,840	
Others Machinery & Equipment	113,057		1,057			1,057	112,000	
Total Land, vehicles & equipment	1,501,324		207,913			207,913	1,293,412	
Transport & Storage								
Storage	291,054		243,907			243,907	47,147	
Distribution & Monitoring	2,135,778		2,124,951			2,124,951	10,827	
Transport & Vehicle Costs	505,087		262,744			262,744	242,344	
Total Transport & Storage	2,931,919		2,631,601			2,631,601	300,317	
Personnel Expenditures								
International Staff Payroll Benefits	1,333,549		1,619,017			1,619,017	-285,468	
Delegate Benefits	991,407						991,407	
Regionally Deployed Staff	14,009		14,009			14,009	0	
National Staff	724,830		386,651			386,651	338,179	
National Society Staff	553,266		239,760			239,760	313,506	
Consultants	297,527		81,753			81,753	215,774	
Total Personnel Expenditures	3,914,589		2,341,190			2,341,190	1,573,399	
Workshops & Training								
Workshops & Training	662,475		180,417			180,417	482,058	
Total Workshops & Training	662,475		180,417			180,417	482,058	
General Expenditure								
Travel	268,659		134,934			134,934	133,725	
Information & Public Relation	496,358		106,740			106,740	389,618	
Office Costs	393,994		251,647			251,647	142,348	
Communications	214,288		139,689			139,689	74,599	
Professional Fees	1,227		1,227			1,227	0	
Financial Charges	1,009		-8,829			-8,829	9,838	
Other General Expenses	76,347		697			697	75,650	
Total General Expenditure	1,451,881		626,103			626,103	825,778	
Depreciation								
Depreciation	6,070		6,622			6,622	-552	
Total Depreciation	6,070		6,622			6,622	-552	
Program Support								
Program Support	2,414,792		1,363,454			1,363,454	1,051,338	
Total Program Support	2,414,792		1,363,454			1,363,454	1,051,338	

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A							B	A - B	
BUDGET (C)							37,150,648	37,150,648	
Operational Provisions									
Operational Provisions			118,157				118,157	-118,157	
Total Operational Provisions			118,157				118,157	-118,157	
TOTAL EXPENDITURE (D)	37,150,648						23,898,711	23,898,711	13,251,937
VARIANCE (C - D)							13,251,937	13,251,937	