

PROGRAMME UPDATE



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PACIFIC REGIONAL PROGRAMMES

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This Programme Update is intended for reporting on Annual Appeals.

Appeal No. 01.50/2001

Appeal Target CHF 981,665

Programme Update No. 1 Period covered: January - June

“At a Glance”

Appeal coverage: 139.9%

Outstanding needs: Covered

Update: The appeal has been covered but there it is forecast that there will be a shortfall next year. Progress was made in several of the region’s National Societies. Overall relations with National Societies are good and the regional delegation’s staff offered considerable support in many areas.

Operational Developments:

The Bougainville conflict is now closer to being resolved. The Papua New Guinea Government and the Bougainville leaders having signed an agreement providing the Bougainvilleans considerable autonomy in managing their affairs. It also promises a referendum to be held in 15 years to determine whether they would want independence or remain with PNG. Arrangements are now being made to set the process in motion. In Solomon Islands the conflict still looms in spite of peace agreements being signed. The situation around Honiara is still very tense and efforts to bring parties contending to disarm and continue the peace process have met with serious obstacles. Nevertheless, the efforts are on going. In Fiji after the coup in 2000, there is still a scramble for political power. Indigenous Fijians are divided and the number of political parties formed has increased at a rapid rate. Fiji has more than 22 political parties at present intending to compete in the forthcoming election. Dissatisfied groups who are not in power are likely to create problems.

This situation could have serious implications for the National Societies (NS) of Fiji implementing its planned programmes and the Federation Regional Delegation in Suva (RDS) being able to assist the NSs in the region or implementing the Federation Regional Programmes. During the first half of the year, RDS has been able to revitalise its relationship with Marshall Islands and Tuvalu Red Cross Societies. Both NSs have now produced their Development Plans based on the Federation Strategy 2010

and Tuvalu RC has conducted its AGM after 13 years for the first time and new Central Council to govern the NS has been elected.

Disaster Preparedness

Objective 1: To improve the human capacity of National Societies for disaster preparedness/disaster response DP/DR programme planning and implementation at the national level.

Technical assistance was given to Vanuatu Red Cross Society (VRCS) before, during and after tropical cyclone Paula hit Vanuatu between 26 February and 01 March this year. Providing efficient information exchange between VRCS, Geneva Secretariat and other Participating National Societies (PNS) and Regional Organisations enabled this to be accomplished. As VRCS depleted its stocks of the most needed relief items from its DP containers, the RDS cooperated with the Australian Red Cross and provided assistance to VRCS by arranging support from AusAID to replenish 500 tarpaulins, 1,000 water containers and 4,000 water purification tablets.

Six NSs have drafted their proposals related to DP capacity by the end of June 2001. The technical delegate has provided comments on all the proposals. These will now be presented at the planning meeting in Raratonga in July.

Objective 2: To ensure that networking among the NSs is functioning well and enabling them to be resources for each other. At the same time to strengthen the capacity of NSs through networking with other relevant partners.

Tuvalu RC has got a computer through this programme to get an access to internet. Marshall Islands RC has also got a computer by private donation. This has made all the NSs in the Pacific Region connected to each other through internet. The RDS transferred the equivalent of FJD 600 (CHF 450) each to the two NSs to facilitate the establishment of Internet connections. Both countries are facing some initial teething problems with their respective servers.

The Emergency Managers Wireless International Network (EMWIN) system was installed in RDS during the first half of this year. This enhanced the collective ability of the RDS and the NSs to collect, share and utilise information regarding severe weather and geological conditions and other emergencies. RDS ensured efficient information exchange among the VRCS, Geneva Secretariat, PNSs and other Regional Organisations during the cyclones and volcanic eruption. As mentioned earlier, VRCS is negotiating with AusAID to replenish the depleted stocks of the DP containers. In case they are not successful, it has been agreed that part of the Pacific Regional disaster response emergency fund (DREF) could be used to support VRCS. The Regional DP Delegate participated in the International DP workshop held in Angeles City in the Philippines from 4 to 10 February this year.

Objective 3: To assist Pacific RC Societies to provide community leaders in disaster prone communities with the knowledge required to enable them establish effective Community Based Disaster Preparedness plans and activities.

Community Based Self Reliance (CBSR) workshops were conducted in Kiribati, Federated States of Micronesia (FSM), Tonga and Tuvalu funded by British High Commission. Australian RC is expected to finance the Tonga workshop. The cost of the FSM workshop will be financed by JRCS. Kiribati RC conducted the CBSR workshop from 25 to 29 June. The NSs of Tuvalu and FSM are planning to conduct their workshops in September this year. Tonga RC is planning to conduct the workshop in the outer Islands later this year.

Objective 4: To assist Marshall Islands Red Cross Society to develop disaster preparedness (DP) plans, and the Federated States of Micronesia, Solomon Islands and Vanuatu Red Cross Societies to update their plans by the end of 2001

Technical assistance to FSM RC, Solomon Islands RC, and Vanuatu RC was provided to review and update their existing DP plans. In the same manner, technical advice and assistance was provided to Palau RC and Kiribati RC to create and develop their DP plans. RDS facilitated the increased involvement of relevant Government authorities in DP Plan updating and development process.

Objective 5 To ensure that all Pacific NSs have well functioning DP container programmes, ready for use when disasters strike

On confirmation of the availability of JRCS funding for the programme in 2001, the procurement of relief goods were initiated and completed in March. Modification and preparation of the containers were then completed. The shipment was completed by the end of the reporting period. The new containers and relief goods will arrive at their respective destinations well before the annual cyclone season. A new DP container arrived in Apia on 6 June and a container for Marshall Islands will arrive by 04 August. The third container for FSM is expected to arrive in Kosrae in mid August. Replenishment items for Fiji and Tuvalu will be delivered by the end of June. JRCS supported the renovation of the warehouse of Fiji RC national headquarters. The original single storey warehouse will be expanded to a two-storey building to accommodate additional offices, which could be rented out for additional income generation.

The first quarterly stock report was received from all NSs in the format supplied to them and have been compiled and submitted to JRCS. The second quarterly report is expected in July.

Health and Care

Objective 1: Improved human resource capacity of National Societies for health programme planning and implementation on the national level by the end of 2001

Assistance in program planning was provided to the Red Cross Societies of Fiji, Cook Islands, Samoa, FSM, Marshall Islands, Tuvalu, Kiribati and Vanuatu. All NSs in the Pacific produced programme proposals using the standard planning format. 13 Health programme proposals were produced by the NSs to be presented to the donors.

The Regional Health Delegate paid her first visit to Marshall Islands, a Society in formation as a follow up of the visit made earlier by Acting Head of Regional Delegation, Suva. During the visit the Steering Committee members were assisted to finalise a Community Based First Aid programme proposal and Organisational Development proposal. Furthermore the Society decided to enter the HIV/AIDS comic strip competition. During the visit the Delegate had a meeting with school Headmasters regarding the competition. From Marshall Islands the Delegate continued the visit to Yap State in FSM. The Yap chapter had a very committed branch board and a volunteer who will be appointed as field officer. The Delegate worked with them to prepare a programme proposal on Community Based First Aid. The programme proposal includes 45-hour training courses at the community level focusing on relevant health problems. One of the problems is related to unhealthy food, the training will include also how to make healthy food from local resources. The branch Field Officer has health education background and is keen on starting this programme. On her way to Marshals the regional health delegate visited the Honolulu chapter. The purpose of the meeting was to get information about the Honolulu chapter's interest on cooperation with the near by Red Cross Societies in the Pacific. Palau RC and FSM RC have already started their First Aid programmes. Guam RC trainers trained Palau RC instructors. The FSM RC had an instructor trainer from New Zealand RC to conduct a training of trainers' workshop. Now Marshall Island Red Cross has also announced their interest to train First Aid instructors. For them it would be ideal to use American Red Cross trainers. However, at the moment the training courses as well as the health problems faced by the communities in the American islands and the Pacific islands are different. The purpose of the Delegate's visit was also to brief Amcross staff on our new First Aid in the community approach. The Honolulu chapter was very keen on cooperation.

Objective 2: By the end of 2001, the National Red Cross Society of Fiji, the Cook Islands, Samoa, Tuvalu, Tonga, Papua New Guinea, Vanuatu and the Federated States of Micronesia will have functional systems to fundraise through health programmes.

Commercial First Aid Training is one of the good ways of income generation for the Pacific NSs. It took place in most of the NSs in the region during the reporting period. First Aid kits are available from the New Zealand RC to all countries at production cost. However, the progress with the First Aid kits marketing is still very slow. The National Societies could be encouraged to act a bit more enthusiastically in this direction.

Objective 3: Networking among the National Societies will be functioning well, enabling them to be resources for each other, and, at the same time, their networking with other relevant partners will strengthen their capacity, by the end of 2001

To enhance the networking among the NSs, a comic strip competition on discriminatory and stigmatisation actions against People Living With AIDS (PLWA) and their family members was launched in the Pacific (jointly with SE Asia RD). 11 countries registered for this competition. "The Fleet of Hope", UNAIDS health education material focusing on behavioural changes are ready for printing. During the reporting period health educational productions like "Fleet of Hope" and CBFA trainers manual were finalised. They were expected to be ready for distribution during the Cook Island meeting. "Fleet of Hope" material was first supposed to be done by UNAIDS, but they closed their office before the job was completed. It was agreed with UNDP that the Federation would get the funding from UNAIDS to finalise the production and distribution to all Ministries of Health, Church groups as well to Red Cross National Societies.

Objective 4: By the end of 2001 Pacific Red Cross National Societies will have all the necessary material and knowledge to plan and implement "First Aid in the Community" as a comprehensive programme, inclusive of training and other components.

1000 copies of "First Aid in the Community" volunteer manual were printed and 800 of them were distributed to all the NSs. One instructor course was organised in Micronesia. Seven instructors and five assistant instructors were qualified. "First Aid Quality Management Board" established in 2000 was fully functional in 2001. Two tasks were submitted to the board. The progress with the trainers' manual has been slow because the printing of the volunteer manual took a long time. However, it should be ready for distribution in July. In Kiribati we finally placed a staff on loan with considerable experience as a First Aid Instructor Trainer from Australia RC in March.

Objective 5: All the Pacific Red Cross National Societies will have functioning blood donor recruitment programmes, able to collect the amount of blood needed by the end of 2001.

Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between National Society and Ministry of Health (MoH) in Vanuatu was drafted and submitted to Australian Red Cross legal advisors for comments. Samoa MoH blood policy was also submitted to ARC for their comments. MoU in Solomon Islands was also drafted. Once they were agreed between the parties, the NSs concerned will be protected from any legal implications resulting from contaminated blood to patients supplied by MoH hospitals.

Objective 6: HIV/AIDS and psychological support programme components will be actively implemented in the "First Aid in the Community Programme" or other relevant programmes, depending on country specific needs by the end of 2001.

All the National Societies have received one copy of the HIV/AIDS video produced by Federation Secretariat. The planned regional health workshop needs to be targeted differently; perhaps concentrating on a few countries with a different emphasis. For example, NSs focusing on building up HIV/AIDS programmes or NSs strengthening HIV/AIDS component in the CBFA/FA could be assisted. It is now planned to bring the Representatives from National Societies, which run the AIDS programme, to Melbourne. The RDS has also applied for some sponsorship from UNDP and other international funding sources. The Regional Health Delegate is planning to organise for Pacific NSs, a mini seminar one day before and one day after the scheduled Melbourne Meeting on HIV/AIDS. This will be done in cooperation with the Regional Delegation for SE Asia based in Bangkok.

Institutional and Resource Development

Objective 1: To improve the capacity of National Societies in programme planning, implementation, monitoring and reporting.

All NSs with assistance from the Delegation finalised Development Plans and Project Proposals to be presented at the 2001 Partnership Meeting. These documents are based on frameworks and models developed by the OD/RD programme, with input and comments from delegation staff and PNSs.

The capacity and ability for writing such documents varies between the NSs. However, it must be said that all the National Societies have completed and will be presenting the documents at the meeting. The year 2000 was the first year that the NSs wrote their own Project Proposals with all gaining success with gaining financial and technical support from donors. This was a big achievement. The documents produced by the NSs this year are of better quality. Considering that this is the second time that they are producing such a document, it is a significant achievement.

It should be questioned whether it is too soon to expect Societies to move to another level of strategic planning (the writing of development plans) having had little experience of, and exposure to, the full planning cycle. That is, they have yet to complete the implementation and monitoring of 2001 projects and we are asking them to consider the next two years and learn another aspect of the planning model. Having seen the results of the process the attempt was worth while.

During the reporting period, Samoa was informed that their proposal for an Ambulance, submitted to the Empress Shoken fund was successful. This is very rewarding for the Society which has improved greatly over the recent past in their planning, submission and proposal writing and monitoring.

NSs are monitoring and reporting on their projects funded during 2001 using a Quarterly Performance Monitoring Tool, developed by the OD/RD programme with input from delegation staff and PNSs. This includes both narrative and financial reporting against the objectives, activities, outcomes and budget as stated in their 2001 project proposals. While two NSs have reported to the donors using this format, others are currently writing their first reports.

The first technical visit for the year was undertaken in January to Vanuatu. The purpose was to run Governance and Management Workshop following the AGM held a month earlier. A number of important issues relating to decision-making, the relationship between the SG and Chairman and staffing issues were raised. The board-staff relationship is working much more productively at the moment. There has been a marked improvement in the management and governance practices within the Society, with the Board and staff working together in subcommittees.

A second technical visit was made to the Solomon Islands to run a workshop with the staff to write their development plan. The output from the workshop was a draft Development Plan that was presented to the NSs' AGM in May.

A third technical visit was undertaken to Palau to work on their 2002-2003 Development Plan. A draft Plan was produced that needed more elaboration by the Society. This has been completed and the document is now ready for presentation. Palau RC, a relatively new Society, has been having some difficulties to implement First Aid Project funded by the Japanese Red Cross. The health delegate in the RDS is trying to work closely with the Society to rectify the problems.

Two more technical visits were made to Tonga RC and Samoa RC to work on their 2002 - 2003 Development Plans and Project Proposals. Draft plans were produced and they are now finalised for presentation during the forthcoming planning meeting.

In addition to the above, technical assistance via e-mail and telephone was given to Tonga, FSM, Cook Islands, Samoa, Kiribati and Vanuatu during the reporting time.

Two half-day workshops were held for Fiji RC Program Coordinators to assist them to write their Development Plans. In addition, the Organisation Development Delegate worked with the Fiji RC Officers on the Development Plan and Project Proposals. They are also ready for presentation.

Objective 2: To ensure that networking, and exchanges, between National Societies are functioning well enabling them to share resources and identify and enhance in-region expertise or specialization. At the same time, ensure networking with other relevant partners to strengthen the capacity of each National Society.

No exchange visits took place during the first quarter of the year. However, in May the new SG of the FSM RC was funded to travel to their newly established Yap branch from the OD/RD Program Budget to assist the branch with planning their First Aid program. A Resource Development staff member of Australian RC was funded to travel to Fiji to work with their Resource Development Officer to assist with documentation of the Fiji RC Ball and setting in place a framework for the evaluation and reconciliation of the event.

The purpose of exchange visits is to build up this resource from the smaller NSs in the region whilst acknowledging and utilising the experts/more experienced personnel from both the Australian and New Zealand Red Cross Societies.

Objective 3: To assist all Societies, based on the year 2000 Self-Assessment, to improve their capacities, paying particular attention to the three Societies in formation (Federated States of Micronesia, Tuvalu, and Marshall Islands) and four of the smaller, at risk Societies (Tuvalu, Tonga, Vanuatu and Kiribati).

A Self-Assessment Questionnaire to all the NSs in this Region has been returned back, and RDS has started analysing the contents.

In January the OD/RD delegate ran a Governance Workshop with the Vanuatu Red Cross and in March the Acting HoRD ran a Governance Workshop with the FSM RC and met with the steering committee of the Marshall Islands RC. In June the HoRD attended the Annual General Meeting of the Tuvalu RC (held after 18 years for the first time) and ran a workshop on Governance and Management with all the participants from the member groups from outer islands and the newly elected members of the TRCS Board.

The HoRD in March visited the Marshall Islands RC and the RDS Health Delegate travelled to the Society in May as a follow up to this visit to assist with the establishment of a First Aid project and to assist with the writing of the Society's Development Plan.

There was an urgent need for the HoRD to visit Tuvalu RC Society that was experiencing some very serious problems with both Governance and Management and this visit took place in early May. The outcome of this visit was very positive in that the NS produced a Development Plan and Project Proposals for the forthcoming planning meeting. Most important of all was the holding of the Annual General Meeting on June 19 following this visit where all the outer island members participated actively. This was organised with the financial assistance from Australian Red Cross. The TRCS elected a new Board of Governors and the participants were unanimous in thanking the ARCS for its contribution in enabling them to hold such a meeting. They were also determined to hold this meeting every year. Audited accounts were presented at the meeting. TRCS has taken a positive turn.

From negotiations between the Health Delegate, the OD/RD delegate and the Australian RC, a First Aid delegate through the Australian RC began work with the Kiribati RC for three months commencing early May, to assist the Society with the enhancing of their commercial First Aid project and with the writing of their Development Plan. This has produced very positive results.

It is proposed to undertake a much smaller self-assessment in the second half of the year.

Objective 4: To ensure that all National Societies understand the need, to diversify their funding base, through identification of new and different financial sources. This is to include encouraging full cost recovery for income generating health programs.

The Development Plan will for the first time, identify all of the various funding sources utilised by the NSs. This will in the first instance provide an overview for the NSs of the funding base, show its diversity (or not) and allow a review and brainstorming of other possibilities and plans of action to access these. As an introduction to this concept it is hoped that all Societies will do such an analysis for their commercial First Aid Programmes during the year.

Three NSs are currently selling First Aid kits through their First Aid program. Kiribati is about to embark on this process with assistance from the First Aid delegate and some seed funding promised from Spanish Red Cross. It is hoped that their marketing plan will be able to form a framework or model for the other Societies to base their own plan.

Fiji RC is the most active Society in relation to gaining sponsorship for a few of its projects/programs. Fiji, Cook Islands and Samoa are negotiating with airline companies at present for sponsorship of their NS First Aid competitions.

The area of resource development needs to be a much stronger focus in the year 2002. While NSs understand better the need to diversify the funding base primarily in relation to donors and with income generation from commercial First Aid projects and sale of First Aid kits, sponsorship and in-country fundraising needs more research and focused attention.

Objective 5: To provide donors a means of assessing and monitoring of funded programs/projects.

The end of the first quarter was the first time the NSs have had to write their Quarterly reports. Some of the NSs have made a couple of successful reports which convinced the donors that they had made a significant progress in terms of reporting capacity. There is, though, room for improvement in reporting. The second quarterly reports will be due in July after which a more accurate assessment of the use of this tool can be made.

NSs have responsibility for reporting to donors on their projects, with RDS assistance/guidance. Main donors in the region also receive a copy of this report. The RD has managed to fulfil its obligation in almost all cases.

Coordination and Management

The overall relationship with NSs in the region is good. The NSs have shown great appreciation of the technical assistance provided by the RDS and have often requested it. The Regional Delegation was able to meet all the requests because of the varied all round skills possessed by all the delegates working in the Delegation. Whilst the NS representatives are appreciative of the financial assistance they receive from Donors, they are more appreciative of the technical support provided by them through staff-on-loan arrangements. Until 11 February 2001, the OD Delegate also acted as the Acting Head of Regional Delegation. The new Acting HORDS arrived on 11 February to take over the job and was to leave by the second week of July. The new Head of Delegation, Ms. Martha Keays was to arrive the first week of July. The OD Delegate will complete her mission and leave on 29 July. Her replacement from Australian RC was to arrive on 01 July. The Regional Health Delegate is due to complete her mission by the end of January next year. The Regional DP Delegate will continue in 2001. During the year the RDS received a visit from the Desk Officer in Australian Red Cross. The visit was fruitful in that she was able to familiarise with work in the RDS and clarify any issues that were pending. The Delegation also received a visit from a Spanish Red Cross representative who was on a visit to the

Pacific. RDS cooperated very closely with the ICRC Regional Delegation in Suva. The two Delegations have a cordial and close relationship. There is regular contact between the two Regional Offices. Discussions are held both formally and informally.

There is information sharing between the two organisations in the field. The Federation RDS Ai. HoRD and OD Delegate participated in the "Conflict Preparedness" workshop held by ICRC in Nadi. There were official discussions held on the Preparation of Development plans and project proposals. RDS assisted the NSs in the preparation of programme proposals on Dissemination of RC/RC Principles and Humanitarian Values following the format provided by the ICRC Regional Delegation, Suva during the Conflict Preparedness workshop in Nadi. Special efforts have been made to establish good relationship with all the governments in the region. For this reason the technical delegates as well as the Ag. HORDS paid courtesy calls on the various government authorities during their missions. This was also used as an opportunity to carry out dissemination activities among the Government authorities and they seemed to appreciate it very much. Very often they admitted that it was the first time some one had enlightened them on these matters.

Key donor embassies were visited and contacts with donor representatives such as AusAID and EU kept up. At the same time technical contacts with all the UN Agencies have been kept up and cooperation with these agencies have been very good. Copies of all publications received like the RC/RC Magazine, Asia Pacific Focus and World Disaster Report, are sent to the Embassies and High Commissions.

The Regional Delegation has constantly encouraged the NSs to publicise their activities through the media. NSs like Cook Island RC have a radio programme on the air every Thursday morning for five minutes. This has enabled the NS to obtain immediate responses to their needs from the public. All opportunities of using the media were exploited to carry out dissemination activities during visits to the different countries in the region, especially through radio and television interviews.

Outstanding needs

Due to continuous assistance from a limited number of donors and carried over funds from 2000, the Appeal Budget for the Pacific 2001 has been fully covered financially. However, most of the donors have used up all their funds reallocated from Aitape Tsunami Disaster in 1998. A significant decrease of contribution in 2002 is a possibility. Donors who are interested in the Pacific Regional Programmes are encouraged to contact Regional Office in Suva or Desk Officer for designing the funding plan for 2002.

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Pacific Regional Programmes						ANNEX 1
APPEAL No. 01.50/2001		PLEDGES RECEIVED			28.08.2001	
DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
CASH						
REQUESTED IN APPEAL CHF ----->				981'665		TOTAL COVERAGE 139.9%
CASH CARRIED FORWARD				213'705		
AUSTRALIAN - RC		103'241	USD	168'076	05.02.01	ID PROGRAMME
AUSTRALIAN - RC				100'000	05.02.01	COORDINATION & MANAGEMENT
AUSTRALIAN - RC		200'000	AUD	179'780	28.02.01	ID/RD PROGRAMME
BRITISH - GOVT		15'693	GBP	38'919	27.03.2001	DISASTER PREPAREDNESS, NS CBSR WORKSHOPS
FINNISH - GOVT/RC		58'865	EUR	90'558	17.04.01	REGIONAL HEALTH
ICRC				8'200	13.07.2001	10TH PACIFIC MEETING
JAPANESE - RC		15'500'000	JPY	215'512	02.05.2001	DPP
JAPANESE - RC				139'000	22.05.2001	SUVA REG. DEL.
NEW ZEALAND - RC		15'000	NZD	11'061	11.05.2001	10TH PACIFIC MEETING
NORWEGIAN - RC				5'000	22.05.2001	10TH PACIFIC MEETING
SPANISH -RC				10'000	03.07.2001	10TH PACIFIC MEETING
UNDP		10'200	FJD	7'881	29.05.2001	HEALTH PROGRAMME
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN CASH				1'187'692	CHF	121.0%
KIND AND SERVICES (INCLUDING PERSONNEL)						
DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
Australia	Delegate(s)			65'708		
Finland	Delegate(s)			59'959		
Japan	Delegate(s)			59'959		
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN KIND/SERVICES				185'626	CHF	18.9%