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Appeal No. 01.62/2000

Appeal Target: CHF 3,864,000

The Context

The International Federation's regional delegation in Budapest provides support to national societies in 15 countries which are divided into three sub-regions: the Baltics, Central Europe and the Balkans.

Since the mid-eighties the countries in this region were experiencing dramatic socio-economic changes and face the challenges of environmental degradation, natural disaster, organized crime, inter-ethnic tension and the social costs of structural adjustment programmes which governments implemented in the transition from command to free market economies. Of the region's total population of approximately 130 million, an estimated 20-30 per cent live below the poverty line. This number has risen in the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia (FRY) and neighbouring countries as a result of the crisis in Kosovo.

Against this background, the Federation's Appeal in 2000 focused on supporting the role of the national societies in the region in responding to these challenges. The key areas for support included: strengthening national societies institutionally and professionally to develop their leadership role in civil society; providing training in communications and media relations; strengthening the disaster preparedness (DP) capacity of national societies and their role in national DP plans among non-governmental organizations (NGOs); and, health related contingency planning in the face of newly emerging and re-emerging epidemics, such as diphtheria, tuberculosis, alcohol/drug abuse and HIV/AIDS.

Objectives, Achievements and Constraints

Disaster Response

Objectives: Provide support to national societies in response to natural or manmade disasters and, when needed, be a focal point for the co-ordination of disaster response.

Achievements

The regional delegation had a limited role to play in direct disaster response activities in 2000. The network of country delegations was able to respond to the key developments within specific countries, including FRY. The Regional Logistics Centre was renamed to Regional Logistics Unit, and provided

a centralized procurement and transportation service for the country delegations, with most activities related to the disaster preparedness and relief operations in FRY, the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia (FYROM), and Albania. Vehicle fleet management support was also provided to country delegations and a regional vehicle warehouse was set up close to Budapest - a service available to both Federation delegations and participating national societies working in the region.

Although refugees and displaced persons within the Balkan sub-region increasingly were able to return to their homes and native places, tens of thousands still remained in collective centres and temporary shelters in Bosnia and Herzegovina, in FR Yugoslavia, the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia and in Croatia. A new programme was developed, with a population movement delegate based in Croatia, to focus on repatriation and reintegration issues with the Croatian and Yugoslav Red Cross Societies and, in the future, with the Red Cross Society of Bosnia and Herzegovina. A programme format was developed for inclusion in the 2001 Appeal.

Disaster Preparedness

Objective: Strengthen the capacities of national societies in the region to respond to local and national scale disasters.

Achievements

A new regional DP delegate joined the delegation in May 2000 to lead this programme forward. The focus of DP activities during 2000 was on building on opportunities within the Stability Pact framework, set up in the immediate aftermath of the cessation of hostilities in Kosovo, and where the international community and the countries of South Eastern Europe committed themselves to making a determined effort to create conditions for peace, stability and prosperity in the region.

Within the frame of the Stability Pact's Disaster Preparedness and Prevention Initiative (DPPI) in South Eastern Europe, the regional delegation was involved in the operational team to assess needs and capacities in the sub-region, together with national society counterparts. This provided scope for promoting the role of the Red Cross in national disaster plans and in identifying the areas where capacity needs to be built and where opportunities for regional co-operation exist. Involvement in this initiative led to visits to Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, FYROM. and Romania with additional countries planned for the spring of 2001.

In addition to individual country visits to support national societies with seminars and workshops on DP issues, a regional workshop was held in the final quarter of 2000. The workshop brought together counterparts from within the national societies to look at DP policy, standards and definitions, vulnerability capacity assessment (VCA) management, organization and communication issues, contingency planning and disaster response. The role of the regional delegation in developing the DP network in the region was also discussed.

Health and Care

Objectives: Support the national societies in the region in health education and health services programmes.

Achievements and Constraints

Little progress was made on developing the health and care in the community programme as a delegate was not found to fill the position. The possibilities of regional recruitment were also restricted due to funding constraints within the programme. Fortunately, this situation was remedied at the end of the year with the recruitment of an experienced health professional to take up this position in the first quarter of 2001.

A consultant was contracted during the year to assess and report on the HIV/AIDS situation in the region. This study will be used by the incoming delegate to develop support in this area for national societies and linking into the European Red Cross and Red Crescent Network on AIDS (ERNA).

Humanitarian Values

Objective: To strengthen the communication related activities of the RD and the 15 national societies in Central Europe for more effective dissemination of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement's humanitarian values.

Achievements

During 2000, the Regional Communications Unit continued to work with its main target groups: the national societies, the Federation and the media.

Activities with national societies targeted staff members who deal with information, PR and media issues. Communication seminars - such as "How to Work with Media" - were part of national society development programmes and an opening for communication strategy development. Such seminars were held with the Slovenian Red Cross (two), the Croatian Red Cross and the Albanian Red Cross, and attended by some 20-25 staff members each. The communications workshop was the first of its kind in Albania and was carried out as an integral part of the organizational development programme facilitated by the RD for the national society. Materials on the subject of how to work with the media were presented to other regional information delegates and officers around the world.

Together with the national societies and the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), the RD organized three seminars for journalists from all sectors of the national media in Lithuania, Estonia and Bulgaria on humanitarian reporting issues and promotion of the Red Cross as an information source for journalists. A lecture was given about the Federation's activities and humanitarian role at the Hungarian Police Academy for officers being trained for the International Police Force in Bosnia and Herzegovina and Kosovo.

The RD became a member of the European Public Support Group (EPSG) which includes national society information and fund-raising officers mainly from western Europe. Thanks to its meeting in Sofia, Bulgaria and funding support from EPSG members, officers of the two areas in the region were invited to participate at the meeting.

Four issues of the regional information magazine *The Bridge* were published with cover stories on up-to-date issues such as the emblem and the International Year of Volunteers. In the future *The Bridge* will be published both in traditional print format and in electronic format on the web. The RD also introduced its new web site (www.ifrccee.org). Communications support was provided to other units/departments within the RD and press conferences were organized for the launch of the Federation's *World Disasters Report 2000* and the International Year of Volunteers and in celebration of World Red Cross and Red Crescent Day.

Meetings were held with journalist training network representatives, aiming to build up a partnership with most of the 17 training centres in the region. Red Cross expertise on humanitarian issues was offered for use in journalist training. A professor from Zagreb University and a journalist from the Freedom Forum Library were regular facilitators at the media workshops and seminars for journalists in Croatia.

Limited progress was made on strategic planning work with the national societies, although three were selected to begin work on establishing a communications strategy in the year 2001. In the coming year, more assistance will also be given to national societies to develop their Internet

information networks.

Constraints

The regional communications programme was not able to fulfil all of its objectives in 2000 due to lack of sufficient funding.

The planned preliminary image and position survey with an initial six to seven national societies was postponed. The survey would have been a preliminary step to see how the Red Cross is positioned in the community and what the general image of the organization is in each country. Also, plans for three sub-regional media conferences under the title of "The New Millennium - Do We Still Need Humanitarian Values?" were not carried out due to limited funding, with resources focusing on seminars for journalists instead.

Most of the national societies in the region have insufficient human resource support to develop their communications and information work. In addition, communications are closely connected to the governance and management of the national societies, with information officers often not able or allowed to independently plan their activities. This leads to activities being carried out in an *ad hoc* manner.

Institutional and Resource Development

Capacity Building

Objectives: To assist in the capacity building of national societies in the region through integrated institutional and resource development activities.

Achievements

Of the initial five countries recommended by an independent consultant for involvement in the resource development programme, four (Albania, Hungary, Lithuania and FR Yugoslavia) completed their strategic plans and accompanying action plans with clear goals, outputs, and activities which will provide a basis for further organizational and resource development activities. A strategic planning start up workshop was also held with the Estonian Red Cross, and it is expected that by the end of 2001, a total of ten national societies will be involved in the ID/RD programme.

A series of workshops and training opportunities exposed key national society staff and volunteers to new analytical and decision making skills which are now beginning to show at varying degrees in programme planning and implementation. Some 24 staff members of the Hungarian Red Cross from headquarters and branches are participating in a two-year tailored organizational development and management training programme run at the International Management Centre in Budapest. Volunteer management, fund-raising and a series of project cycle management workshops were also supported by the Federation and run by external consultants.

A number of key achievements during the year came from the Participatory Rapid Appraisal (PRA) pilot carried out in three of the poorest counties in Hungary. Through the project the national society was assisted to identify non-traditional vulnerable groups, their needs and projects to meet these needs. The participatory approach supported the branches in developing their role as a leader among civil society organizations and to foster support from three sectors - business, state and civil society. It is expected that this pilot project will be extended to additional countries in 2001, starting with Albania at the beginning of the year. A PRA training of trainers manual is under preparation and a Hungarian braille version was produced to assist the blind workshop participants.

In addition to the institutional and resource development delegates based in Budapest, a third development delegate based in Latvia provided specific support to the three Baltic National Societies within the frame of the Nordic-Baltic Work Plan.

Constraints

Mind set constraints are one of the biggest hurdles in capacity building, affecting the national societies' readiness and ability to embark on new programmes, in new directions with new partners. The regional delegation is trying to address the problem by: ensuring national society leaders involve a wide representation of their organization in strategic planning processes; bringing national society leaders and staff into closer contact with other NGOs and businesses; hiring consultants where necessary for reviews and assessment; and, employing new strategic change methodologies such as future search and PRA.

Although the Polish Red Cross is included in the ID/RD programme, its participation ground to a halt during the year due to governance problems which were tackled internally by the national society. The regional delegation will provide support to the national society in reviewing its financial management system and to set up a volunteer management system from the beginning of 2001. Further requests for support are expected once governance needs are prioritized.

The issue of engaging reluctant national societies in a change process is problematic. The ID/RD programme identified a possible solution: to focus initially on capacity building in three interrelated areas that are attractive to those national societies, such as fund-raising, public relations and finance development. By increasing capacity in these areas, national society leaders may be more receptive to addressing broader change issues.

Regional youth development programme

This programme continued to support the development of youth networks in the region, drawing on regional human resources and experience to maximize national society capacities. The programme plans for 2001 were developed by the Red Cross youth sections in planning sessions over the summer of 2000.

The staff/volunteer-on-loan system continued to provide employment and learning opportunities for national society staff and volunteers in the region, as well as much needed administrative support to the programme with the position opened on a six-monthly basis. To date, staff/volunteers-on-loan have come from the Polish, Hungarian and Slovak Red Cross Societies.

Utilizing experience and developed methodologies, a new capacity building framework for a national youth development strategy preparation and implementation process was introduced to five national societies in the region. The process aims at strengthening the integrated position of the Red Cross youth section as one of the national society's programmes and providing grounds for its further development.

An advanced training course and workshop was organized for selected participants and the international trainers team which has an advisory and support role to the programme. It is comprised of RC youth volunteers and staff with different backgrounds and from different national society levels. The workshop focused on strategic planning, capacity building, project planning cycle, assessment tools and logical framework - testing new concepts, methodologies and approaches - as well as DP and response and ICRC activities. As a result of the workshop, new tools were prepared and made available to national society youth sections and the Global Youth Development network, including: a children projects/programme handbook compiled from activities in the region; a VCA programme and manual; a revised CAPI (Capacity Assessment Performance Indicators) Youth I and Youth II questionnaires and methodology; and, youth policy, strategy compliance and monitoring tools.

The programme also developed a new web site, which was launched during the fourth quarter and which provides up-to-date information on regional activities, contact details, and acts as a resource base to support self-development processes in the region. The common statement, a networking agreement, was successfully implemented by all youth sections in the region. Within this framework, 94 young people had the chance to observe activities conducted by their sister RC youth organizations.

A vulnerability and capacity assessment programme for RC youth was introduced in September through a pilot phase and with a co-ordinator (staff-on-loan from the Polish Red Cross). The programme will work with an initial two countries to pilot the project, with the possibility of extension in the region. A third regional youth conference was held in the final quarter to provide opportunities for skills, knowledge and information exchange. In addition, a new platform - the youth directors' meeting - was established to meet the needs of paid personnel dealing with youth matters.

Co-ordination and Management

Regional Recruitment Programme

Achievements

Following the first regional Basic Training Course (BTC) for delegates held in Budapest in December 1999, the programme focused on developing the regional roster of qualified, potential delegates for international missions. During the year, four of the BTC participants were selected for first mission postings. A further two candidates on the roster, who participated in other BTCs, also departed on first missions. The four shorter term missions (three to six months) were all successful, according to feedback from evaluations and final reports.

Six candidates from the region (three from a delegation, two from a national society and one external) were put forward for basic training during the year. Five of the six completed BTC training by the end of January 2001.

A second course was held in May 2000, specifically targeting participating national society bilateral delegates working in the field without BTC training. It was organized at the request of participating national societies who had deployed delegates during the Balkans crisis without prior training. The course was facilitated by the head of the regional delegation, together with Federation delegates in the field and personnel support from the Finnish Red Cross. The course was successful, meeting participants' expectations. Requests were made to follow up in the future with sessions bringing bilateral delegates up-to-date on Federation policies and strategies.

Within the scope of the action research activities, plans for development of the human resource function in the region were made. These plans focus on more effective and efficient use of human resources in the region, through improved co-ordination and increased use of regional exchange and staff-on-loan positions.

Contact was taken up with the delegation in Moscow regarding possible future support to introduce the global recruitment programme, including pre-selection and interview techniques, to the Russian Red Cross. This is in line with the original plan to cover Belarus, Ukraine and the Russian Federation within this programme from the regional delegation in Budapest.

Constraints

The shortage of national society candidates for BTC training and for missions continued to be a cause for concern. This is in part due to a reluctance on the part of national societies to lose experienced and qualified staff. By encouraging more regional exchange and staff-on-loan positions, the regional

delegation hopes to increase national society exposure to personnel mobility and the concept of returning to one's society at the end of contract.

The issue of the existence, role and responsibilities of national society human resource/personnel departments is very often a limiting factor in developing the recruitment programme. The programme is often co-ordinated by someone from outside the personnel department, with few opportunities to integrate experience from the programme into the daily human resource administration of a national society.

The lack of national society funding to support delegates is also a limiting factor both in encouraging national societies to commit fully to the programme, and further on, in putting candidates forward for international missions.

Participating national society co-ordination pilot project

Following discussions in February 2000 with desk officers from participating national societies on the need for a clearer picture of all bilateral co-operation in the region, a pilot co-ordination project was launched in September, with a delegate assigned to the role of co-ordinator for a period of one year. The pilot aims to set up mechanisms to ensure more efficient co-ordination of assistance to and partnerships with national societies in the region and to ensure that the most important elements of national society strategic plans are being supported, within the frame of the development of Regional and Country Assistance Strategies.

In the first phase, information was collected from national societies within and outside the region regarding co-operation and involvement in the region, supported activities and programmes and available human resources. This information was fed into the mapping process of ongoing co-operation in the region.

Despite some scepticism from national society desk officers regarding practical implementation of this programme, the need for support and co-ordination was recognized by all. Facilitation became the preferred terminology to describe the support needed rather than co-ordination which infers control. This future facilitation role requires an updating of the CAS/RAS plans for the national societies in the region, which will become the main documents defining overall co-operation and determining the required support infrastructure. The CAS/RAS will provide a clear link between the Federation's *Strategy 2010* and the assistance it provides to national societies, and include all required types of external assistance such as bilateral participating national society assistance.

With so many actors involved in one region, the need for a facilitator giving support through information and analysis is crucial. The regional delegation will play an important role as facilitator, with its web site providing a mechanism for the sharing of information which should be available to all, and including country profiles, CAS and RAS, national society strategic and annual plans and budgets, as well as Federation programmes and ICRC co-operation programmes. There will also be a need for neutral analysis by the regional delegation.

Action Research

In addition to ongoing work, the regional delegation was also involved in the Federation's change process which is experimenting with new ways of working, with a focus on capacity building, disaster management and programme implementation to ensure more effective use of regionally available human and financial resources.

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Annual Financial Reports 2000

- Explanatory Note -

1. Consolidated Response to the Appeal

- This report provides a global picture on the funding situation of a specific appeal at a specific time.
- The cash column indicates all cash contributions channelled through the Federation, together with the balance carried forward from the previous year. Financial statements in support of the reported income are available upon request.
- The in-kind contributions (goods and services provided in response to the appeal objectives) are registered in a stand-alone system, based on the information provided by the respective donor. The values of these donations are based on information received from donors, and will be reported as such in the income and expenditure part of the consolidated report.
- Direct cash or in kind contributions made to Operating National Societies or in kind donations made to the Federation Delegations in response to the appeal are recorded as in-kind contributions in the report.

2. Balance of Funds - Cash Only

This report is a summary cash statement, providing the information on the balance carried forward from the previous year, cash income (including reallocations), cash expenditure (including reallocations - ref. part III of the consolidated report), and the closing balance at the end of the year.

3. Budget Analysis / Breakdown of Expenditures

This section of the report provides a comparative analysis of the total expenditures (cash and in-kind) versus the last approved budget of the appeal.

- The cash column reports on all expenditures booked against the Federation projects and cost centres . It relates only to the use of cash contributions received by the Secretariat for the specific appeal. Financial statements in support of the reported expenditure are available upon request.
- The in-kind columns (goods/services and personnel) report on the in-kind contributions donated in response to appeals, as per the information received from donors. This information is shown both as contribution and as expenditure against the specific appeal, and is consolidated, together with the cash expenses, against the appeal budget. As financial information is not always available from PNS, and for consistency reasons, a flat rate is applied for the calculation of personnel costs.
- The consumption rate represents the level of total expenditures (cash and in-kind) compared to the total income available (opening balance, cash and in-kind contributions),

4. Pledges vs. Contributions

Attached to this financial report is the list of pledges against the respective appeal.

- The comparative analysis of the list of pledges and the list of actual contributions provides a clear insight into any outstanding pledges in response to the appeal.
- Any differences in values between the two reports are due to fluctuations in exchange rates at the time of booking and the time of reception of the contribution.

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF RED CROSS AND RED CRESCENT SOCIETIES					
				Interim report	
				Annual report	
				Final report	
Appeal No & title: 01.62/2000 Central and Eastern Europe					
Period: year 2000					
Project(s): Central Europe, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Romania, Former Yugoslavia					
Currency: CHF					
I - CONSOLIDATED RESPONSE TO APPEAL					
FUNDING	CASH		KIND & SERVICES		TOTAL INCOME
	Contributions	Reallocations	Goods/Services	Personnel	
Appeal budget	3'864'029				
less					
Cash brought forward	1'092'155				
TOTAL ASSISTANCE SOUGHT	2'771'874				
<u>Contributions from Donors</u>					
Other income	368'359				368'359
Australian RC (DNAU)	3'041				3'041
Australian RC (DNAU)	106				106
British RC (DNGB)	426'273				426'273
Danish RC (DNDK)	428'183				428'183
DFID - British Government (708'000				708'000
Finnish RC (DNFI)	52'710				52'710
Irish RC (DNIE)	8'939				8'939
Netherlands RC (DNNL)	26'002				26'002
Swedish RC (DNSE)	219'540				219'540
USA PRM - PM Grant 2000	78'733				78'733
American Government (DGUS)		14'160			14'160
American RC (DNUS)		-135			-135
Danish RC (DNDK)		47			47
DFID - British Government (DFID)		12'900			12'900
DFID - GRANT 98-2001 REGIONAL ID/RD (D		-19'157			-19'157
ECHO - CROATIA FOOD (DE0401)		1'437			1'437
ICRC-IFRC Kosovo (DM0409)		270			270
Norwegian Govt. via Norwegian Red Cro (DGN		22'542			22'542
Swedish RC (DNSE)		-23'098			-23'098
Swedish RC (DNSE)		-56'304			-56'304
Swedish RC (DNSE)		-34'209			-34'209
Swedish RC (DNSE)		-6'090			-6'090
USA GVT- Grant 4 (DGUS04)		-1'634			-1'634
USA PRM - PM Grant 2000 (DGUS00)		-18'366			-18'366
Finland				170'347	170'347
Great Britain				60'123	60'123
Germany				39'918	39'918
Sweden				62'915	62'915
Norway				20'041	20'041
TOTAL	2'319'885	-107'637		353'344	2'565'593
Coverage	83.7%	-3.9%		12.7%	92.6%
II - Balance of funds					
			Opening balance	1'092'155	
			CASH INCOME Rcv'd	2'212'249	
			CASH EXPENDITURE	-2'913'713	

			CASH BALANCE	390'691	

Appeal No & title: 01.62/2000 Central and Eastern Europe						
Period: year 2000						
Project(s): Central Europe, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Romania, Former Yugoslavia						
Currency: CHF						
III - Budget analysis / Breakdown of expenditures						
Description	Appeal Budget	CASH Expenditures	KIND & SERVICES		TOTAL	Variance
			Goods/services	Personnel	Expenditures	
SUPPLIES						
Shelter & Construction						
Clothing & Textiles						
Food/Seeds	17'490					17'490
Water						
Medical & First Aid	5'700	9'278			9'278	-3'578
Teaching materials	23'360					23'360
Utensils & Tools						
Other relief supplies						
Sub-Total	46'550	9'278			9'278	37'272
CAPITAL EXPENSES						
Land & Buildings						
Vehicles		15			15	-15
Computers & Telecom equip.	84'550	38'070			38'070	46'480
Medical equipment						
Other capital expenditures	7'000	63'716			63'716	-56'716
Sub-Total	91'550	101'800			101'800	-10'250
TRANSPORT & STORAGE	216'122	747'660			747'660	-531'538
Sub-Total	216'122	747'660			747'660	-531'538
PERSONNEL						
Personnel (delegates)	1'159'204	591'501		353'344	944'845	214'359
Personnel (local staff)	1'161'190	456'714			456'714	704'476
Training						
Sub-Total	2'320'394	1'048'215		353'344	1'401'559	918'835
GENERAL & ADMINISTRATION						
Assessment/Monitoring/experts		117'197			117'197	-117'197
Travel & related expenses	272'630	160'442			160'442	112'188
Information expenses	148'535	17'194			17'194	131'341
Administrative expenses	343'205	227'087			227'087	116'118
External workshops & Seminars		237'735			237'735	-237'735
Sub-Total	764'370	759'655			759'655	4'715
PROGRAMME SUPPORT	425'043	163'263			163'263	261'780
OPERATIONAL PROVISIONS		83'841			83'841	-83'841
Transfer to National Societies						
TOTAL BUDGET	3'864'029	2'913'713		353'344	3'267'057	596'972
Consumption rate:						
	Expenditures versus income		127%			
	Expenditures versus budget		85%			

Central and Eastern Europe						ANNEX 1	
APPEAL No. 01.62/2000						PLEDGES RECEIVED	11.06.2001
DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT	
CASH							
REQUESTED IN APPEAL CHF ----->				3'864'000		TOTAL COVERAGE 85.4%	
Balance carried forward from 1999				1'092'154			
Reallocation of Income				-56'257			
Regional Logistics Centre recharges				-245'836			
FEDERATION BUDGET				262'555	01.01.00		
AMERICAN - GOVT/PRM		22'222	USD	39'366	18.09.00	POPULATION MOVEMENTS LITHUANIA	
AMERICAN - GOVT/PRM		22'222	USD	39'366	18.09.00	POPULATION MOVEMENTS ESTONIA	
AMERICAN - RC		30'000	USD	53'205	25.10.00	PNS COORDINATOR	
BRITISH - GOVT				340'000	19.01.00	DFID 1.3.2	
BRITISH - GOVT				368'000	19.01.00	DFID 1.3.1	
BRITISH - RC		42'000	GBP	107'940	15.06.00	REG. YOUTH DEVELOPMENT	
BRITISH - RC				160'000	14.08.00	INCL. SALARY REG. YOUTH DELEGATE	
BRITISH - RC		23'000	GBP	59'190	01.12.00	HUMANITARIAN PRINCIPLES & VALUES	
DENMARK - RC				105'600	11.05.00	REG. HEALTH CARE IN COMMUNITY	
DENMARK - RC		500'000	DKK	105'600	11.05.00	REG. DISASTER PREPAREDNESS PROG.	
DENMARK - RC				211'200	11.05.00	F/ REGI. INSTITU. AND RES. DEV. PROG.	
DENMARK - RC		45'500	DKK	9'277	05.12.00	PNS COORDINATION PILOT PROG.	
FINNISH - RC		33'637	EUR	52'894	29.05.00	INFORMATION PROGRAMME	
NORWAY - RC		80'000	NOK	15'838	16.12.99	BALTICS IFRC REG DEL RIGA	
SWEDISH - RC		1'200'000	SEK	225'960	22.05.00	LATVIA/LITHUANIA/ESTONIA DEV./ID	
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN CASH				2'946'052	CHF	76.2%	
KIND AND SERVICES (INCLUDING PERSONNEL)							
DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT	
Finland	Delegate(s)			170'347			
Great Britain	Delegate(s)			60'123			
Germany	Delegate(s)			39'918			
Sweden	Delegate(s)			62'915			
Norway	Delegate(s)			20'041			
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN KIND/SERVICES				353'344	CHF	9.1%	
ADDITIONAL TO APPEAL BUDGET							
DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT	
AUSTRALIA - RC		3'006	AUD	3'149	02.03.00	ROMANIA	
BRITISH - RC		28'164	USD	47'555	04.09.00	AUTOMATED FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM OF BULGARIAN RC	
BRITISH - RC				401'264	17.11.00	REPATRIATION, REINTEGRATION SUPPORT PROGRAMME	
IRISH - RC		4'501	IEP	8'982	13.06.00	ROMANIA	
SWEDISH - RC		93'500	SEK	17'017	25.08.00	1 TRUCKLOAD OF USED CLOTHES	
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED				477'967	CHF		
THE FOLLOWING PROJECTS ARE LINKED TO THIS APPEAL:							
210450, P66160, P66900, P66902, P66903, P66906, P66908, P66909, PEE001, PEE504, PLV001, PLT001, PLT504, PRO001, P75000, P75500, P66160.							

SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN CASH				5'288'570	CHF	62.2%
KIND AND SERVICES (INCLUDING PERSONNEL)						
DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
FINLAND - RC		663'642	FIN	179'913	27.03.2000	18151KG OF SEC.HAND CLOTHES AND TRANSP. & INSURANCE.
FINLAND - RC		686'751	FIN	186'178	27.03.2000	18966.6KG OF SEC. HAND CLOTHES AND TRANSPORTATION
FINLAND - RC		423'494		110'828	12.06.00	2034.7 KGS SEC. HAND CLOTHES AND TRANSP. & INSURANCE
FINLAND - RC		427'288	FIN	111'821	12.06.00	20'189.4 KGS SECOND HAND CLOTHES AND TRANSP. & INSURANCE
FINNISH - RC		372'204	FIM	95'284	27.10.00	17'510.2 KG SECOND HAND CLOTHES TRANSPORTATION AND INSURANCE
FINNISH - GOVT		157'218	EUR	236'472	22.12.00	KAZAKHSTAN FOOD PARCELS
Japan	Delegate(s)			60'123		
IRANIAN - RC		15'542	USD	27'564	13.09.00	FOOD, SOAP
New Zealand	Delegate(s)			87'227		Deleg 01 to 07 + deleg 01 to 11 as per em AW 21/8
Norway	Delegate(s)			48'460		
Sweden	Delegate(s)			120'246		
Great Britain	Delegate(s)			110'061		
USA	Delegate(s)			100'862		
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN KIND/SERVICES				1'475'039	CHF	17.3%
ADDITIONAL TO APPEAL BUDGET						
DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED				0	CHF	
THE FOLLOWING PROJECTS ARE LINKED TO THIS APPEAL:						
P70001,P70002, P70003, P70160,P70161,P70162,P70902,P70503,P70504,P70505,P70506,P70520,P70521,P70530						
PTM002,PTM003,PTM004,PTM005,PTM504,PTM530,PKZ003,PKZ502,PKZ504,PKZ505,PKZ506,PKZ511						
PKG506,PUZ001,PUZ502,PUZ003,PKG003.						