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## ***CENTRAL ASIA***

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*This Annual Report is intended for reporting on the Federation's Annual Appeals only.*

*Appeal No. 01.63/2000*

*Appeal Target: CHF 8,519,000*

### ***The Context***

The Central Asian region has a high level of vulnerability due to its considerable susceptibility to natural disasters, including earthquakes, floods and extreme weather conditions. Large scale poverty continued due to the slow economic development of the five countries, affected especially by the 1998 Russian economic crisis. Political instability in some parts exacerbated people's vulnerability to natural hazards. All these conditions created a continuing need for direct external assistance, as well as for help to build local capacities for longer term solutions and to respond to potential disasters as they occur.

In the course of 2000, the International Federation's regional delegation in Almaty continued its relief and capacity building support to the five Central Asian National Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. The overall strategy of concentrating on individual country programmes was maintained, allowing a greater focus on specific needs of the local communities and operating environments. Provision of direct relief assistance was gradually scaled back to allow greater focus on other core areas of the Federation's regional assistance strategy, namely, disaster preparedness, health, institutional and resource development, population movement, information and advocacy. At the same time, the region's national societies were encouraged and assisted in assuming initiative and seeking bilateral support for their relief activities. To support them in building a higher level of independence in their individual relief efforts, the Federation provided training and guidance on financial management and accountability, logistics support, fund-raising and media exposure.

In summer 2000, within the framework of its strategic focus to build capacity, the Federation carried out a regional institutional and resource development (ID/RD) review, which served as a basis for elaboration of the national societies' development plans for 2001 and beyond.

### ***Objectives, Achievements and Constraints***

#### ***Disaster Response***

**Objective 1:** Provide the most vulnerable urban population with food through the public canteens programme in Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan.

### Achievements

The public canteens programme responds to the large scale and deepening economic poverty in most parts of Central Asia, particularly affecting the urban population which does not have access to land cultivation and other alternative sources of food. A total of 24 public canteens in the region continued providing one hot meal per day to some 1,210 vulnerable people, including the elderly without family or other support, the handicapped and other vulnerable groups. The table below shows daily beneficiary totals for the region's canteens, although it does not include data from one canteen in Kagan which is fully supported by the Red Crescent Society of Uzbekistan:

Country	Number of soup kitchens	Beneficiaries per day
Kazakhstan	12	680
Kyrgyzstan	3	150
Turkmenistan	6	150
Uzbekistan	3	230

The Federation was assisting the national societies to assume direct responsibility for the management and financing of the public canteens programme. This resulted in a number of successful fund-raising initiatives, such as the Christmas Bazaar organized by the International Women's Association, which provided sufficient funds to open two new public canteens in Kazakhstan.

### Constraints

Due to the limited opportunities of external assistance for this type of activity, national societies now put more efforts towards local fund-raising. However, taking into consideration that 77 per cent of public canteens were funded by external donors and only 23 per cent were funded locally, a decrease in activity is to be expected if no further external support is provided.

**Objective 2:** Provide the most vulnerable groups with second hand clothing to help them cope during the cold winter months.

### Achievements

The Federation carried out the distribution of some 650 tonnes of second hand clothing (donated by the Swedish and Finnish Red Cross Societies) among the five national societies. Some of the clothing was used to replenish disaster preparedness stocks, depleted due to a number of localized disasters (flooding and earthquakes). There is an ongoing need for this type of assistance, due to harsh winter conditions, as well as frequent natural disasters in many parts of Central Asia.

The table below shows the distribution of the Swedish Red Cross' donation of used clothing by country:

Kazakhstan	140 metric tonnes	Taraz, Karaganda, Pavlodar, Uralsk, Kostanai, Kokchetau and Petropavlovsk
Kyrgyzstan	40 metric tonnes	Bishkek
Tajikistan	100 metric tonnes	Dushanbe
Turkmenistan	40 metric tonnes	Ashgabad
Uzbekistan	80 metric tonnes	Tashkent

Additionally, 100 metric tonnes (MT) of clothing were allocated to replenish regional disaster preparedness stocks in five countries (20 MT each).

The Finnish Red Cross allocated 20 MT per country (except for Tajikistan, which received 40 MT), plus 20 MT for the regional disaster preparedness warehouse.

**Objective 3:** Assist the population affected by the ecological and humanitarian disaster caused by the draining of the Aral Sea, through food relief and community development projects.

#### **Achievements**

The Aral Sea project was carried out by the American Red Cross in co-operation with the Federation's regional delegation. It covered three countries bordering the Aral Sea: Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan. By April 2000, a total of 8,000 tonnes of supplementary food were distributed to 10,000 children living in social institutions, as well as to some 14,500 families. In the second part of the year, the programme focused on providing supplementary feeding assistance to tuberculosis (TB) patients in the area. At the same time, training was provided to the three targeted national societies on distribution, monitoring, TB and the special requirements of this beneficiary group. The programme will continue in 2001.

#### **Constraints**

Some difficulties were encountered in identifying the parameters of the TB programme component, as two distinct treatment systems were in practice in the region. Through consultations with the Federation's regional health delegate, as well as with local and international medical experts, measures were taken to address the specific needs of those beneficiary groups. Also, it was identified that the needs of the population surpass the scale of assistance provided. Ways of extending the programme in the current year will be explored.

**Objective 4:** Assist the national societies in identifying and carrying out small-scale projects to facilitate the integration of displaced populations in the respective Central Asian countries.

#### **Achievements**

The implementation of the latest phase of the regional population movement programme started in mid-2000 with the recruitment of the regional population movement delegate. A number of small-scale activities were initiated, such as medical assistance to refugees in Kazakhstan, development of social and income generation projects for Afghan female refugees in Kyrgyzstan, financial assistance to refugees in Turkmenistan, as well as community-based work and education programmes for returnees in Tajikistan. Most of these projects were implemented in close co-operation with relevant governmental bodies, as well as the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and other agencies involved in population movement and related activities. In December 2000, the Federation carried out an external evaluation of the population movement programme in order to define its future direction and strategy and, in particular, to consider ways to develop more sustainability in the ongoing activities in the region. The final report will provide an assessment of current activities and recommendations for better programme planning and management by the national societies.

### ***Disaster Preparedness***

**Objective 1:** To provide continuous and broad-based training in disaster preparedness (DP).

#### **Achievements**

Throughout the year, DP training of national societies continued using the 17 training modules developed by the Federation's regional delegation for Central Asia.

Country	Level	Total # of workshops	Total # of participants
Kazakhstan	Republican	1	45
	<i>Oblast</i>	5	102
	<i>Raion</i>	32	1'233

	<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>1'380</b>
<b>Kyrgyzstan</b>	Republican	2	40
	<i>Oblast</i>	11	300
	<i>Raion</i>	28	800
	Other (joint workshops):		
	- DP Planning workshop	1	30
	- DP and first aid	1	28
	- DP and youth	1	18
- DP and population movement	1	25	
- DP and UNHCR	1	30	
	<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>1'271</b>
<b>Turkmenistan</b>	Republican	2	54
	<i>Oblast</i>	10	274
	<i>Raion</i>	15	204
	Other:		
	- NS rescue team training	2	76
	- CBDP Pilot project training	2	56
	<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>664</b>
<b>Uzbekistan</b>	Republican	1	60
	<i>Oblast</i>	3	103
	<i>Raion</i>	22	552
	Zonal	1	65
	Other:		
	- CBDP Pilot Project training	4	100
		<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>31</b>
	<b>Total:</b>	<b>146</b>	<b>4'195</b>

In August, a regional DP workshop was held in Kyrgyzstan, gathering national societies and Federation DP programme managers, first aid co-ordinators and representatives of each country's emergency ministry. It was successful in summarizing the state of the DP programme's implementation, discussing future programmes and exploring ways for closer cross-border co-operation in this field of activities. In addition, preparations for new community based initiatives began which will continue in 2001.

### Constraints

During disaster response operations conducted throughout the region, DP personnel exploited the knowledge they received during the workshops, but the criteria for DP training assessment was not yet elaborated.

**Objective 2:** Ensure minimum relief stocks at DP centres to enable national societies to respond to the most common localized disasters.

### Achievements

DP stocks, including blankets, mattresses, bed linen, kitchen sets, chlorine tablets, first aid kits, and other materials were procured by the Federation's regional delegation and distributed to the national societies.

### Constraints

The replenishment of DP stocks, depleted due to some disaster response operations and relief distribution at the local level, is still problematic as it is difficult to attract local donors to replenish the stock.

**Objective 3:** Increase public awareness of disasters and the need to prepare for them.

#### **Achievements**

Throughout the year, intense awareness raising campaigns were organized by all national societies, using the local media (TV, radio and press) and targeting both children and adults through appropriate presentation and dissemination of messages. In addition, brochures, posters and calendars with relevant messages were printed and distributed at DP workshops, among NGOs and volunteers.

**Objective 4:** Improve the operations of the existing communications network.

#### **Achievements**

High frequency radio bases and other telecommunications equipment were procured and installed in targeted areas, including the newly formed DP centre in Bukhara in Uzbekistan, and in Batken, Kyrgyzstan, which is an isolated area and of key importance for security.

### ***Health and Care***

**Objective:** Assist the national societies to improve the health status of the most vulnerable through active promotion of healthy lifestyles and preventive health care.

#### **Achievements**

With support from the Federation's regional delegation, the national societies in Central Asia adopted a common strategy in the field of health which focuses on preventive health. This includes dissemination of health information and, wherever appropriate, preventive intervention. First aid is seen as a tool for preventive health and special focus was placed on community based first aid training. Central Asian medical co-ordinators were finalizing the preparation of the 'first aid - disaster preparedness - conflict preparedness' manual, with support from the Finnish Red Cross.

As part of the regional health strategy's focus on community awareness and participation, the main activities were related to treatment of tuberculosis. This involved training of community nurses and a start-up of the programme supporting the Direct Observation Treatment System (DOTS) in Kyrgyzstan. In other countries, preparations for DOTS support programmes were mostly finalized, and activities were expected to start in early 2001. In support of the regional TB programme, a variety of resource materials were produced, including brochures, leaflets, posters, and the training handbook produced by the Kazakh Red Crescent and Red Cross Society.

### ***Humanitarian Values***

**Objective:** Strengthen the national societies' information programme through training, as well as resource and relationship building, in order to present a coherent message about humanitarian values.

#### **Achievements**

The Federation's regional delegation, in co-operation with the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), continued to support the national societies' information and image building activities in spite of the limited resources available for this programme. A number of regional workshops for national societies' information officers were held, concentrating on issues such as dissemination, working with the media, fund-raising, etc. Efforts were made to incorporate the information component into other programmes, such as the joint DP and information training workshop, held in August 2000, as well as guidance to other regional departments on standards in producing printed materials. The local and international media were mobilized to cover all major events and activities of the five national societies, and the regional newsletter *Compass* continued to be issued on a regular basis.

### **Constraints**

Funding of the programme was the major constraint.

## ***Institutional and Resource Development***

**Objective:** Develop a specified range of institutional development activities oriented to service delivery to the most vulnerable, including integrity in governance, management, operational performance, policy formulation and resource development.

### **Achievements**

The central point of the Federation's efforts in this sphere was the regional ID/RD review, carried out in the summer of 2000. Its main aim was to assess the impact of the Federation's support to the national societies in the region, to determine strengths and weaknesses and to identify ways of improving assistance in the future. The review was carried out in the form of participatory assessment of the five national societies and included 28 workshops and more than 400 interviews. Its findings and recommendations were focused on the role of the Red Cross and Red Crescent in the region, management (including branch development), financial sustainability of national societies and co-ordination of assistance rendered to them. In follow-up to the review recommendations, the regional programme co-ordinator carried out visits to all five countries in order to integrate the recommendations into national societies' plans for 2001 and beyond. A number of workshops on development issues were held and guidelines and resources on organizational development were collected into a resource centre for delegates and national societies. An initial mapping of national societies' direct assistance to victims of socio-economic crisis was started, with the aim to develop a strategy in response to long-term poverty. In support of national society planning and development, some societies made first drafts of two- to three-year programme plans. It was emphasized that the planning process be participatory and involve discussion and debate within national societies on key strategies for the future.

### **Constraints**

The major challenge now will be to seek long-term commitments from partners in and out of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement to implement the review recommendations and support the organizational development processes in each national society so they run effective, focused and responsive programmes in the future.

## ***Conclusions***

The decentralization of the structure of the regional delegation was fully implemented during the year and there was a clear improvement in support and co-operation with the national societies in Central Asia through the country-based delegates in Ashgabad, Bishkek and Tashkent.

The launch of *Strategy 2010* was well accepted, resulting in successful adoption and discussions of what this meant in practical terms for the Central Asian context.

There was clear focus on the core areas and strategic directions of the Federation, which included:

- health programmes centred on tuberculosis treatment and community activities;
- expansion of disaster preparedness activities to include some community based element and continued close co-operation with governmental and non-governmental organizations in response to local disasters;
- assessment of the population movement programme advising a focus on the provision of short-term assistance to refugees, internally displaced persons and migrants;

- continued work to meet needs and improve the situation of the most vulnerable through direct assistance and establishment of longer term solutions to meet the changing needs in the new Central Asian context;
- development of good working partnerships with a growing number of organizations including UNHCR, the International Organization for Migration, governmental health and emergency ministries, various NGOs and others;
- establishment of a basis for a more integrated and better co-ordinated Movement response to vulnerability with regular contact between Red Cross partners in and outside the region, including the ICRC as was also marked by the successful partnership meeting in October;
- establishment of future direction for work to build the capacity of the national societies in the region through the ID/RD review; and,
- looking forward to continued co-operation to increase further the Movement's impact on vulnerability in Central Asia.

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*All International Federation Operations seek to adhere to the Code of Conduct and are committed to the Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Disaster Response (SPHERE Project) in delivering assistance to the most vulnerable.*

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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.



<b>Appeal No &amp; title: 01.63/2000 Central Asia</b>						
<b>Period: year 2000</b>						
<b>Project(s): Central Asia, Turkmenistan, Kazakhstan, Kirghistan, Uzbekistan</b>						
<b>Currency: CHF</b>						
<b>III - Budget analysis / Breakdown of expenditures</b>						
Description	Appeal Budget	CASH Expenditures	KIND & SERVICES		TOTAL	Variance
			Goods/services	Personnel	Expenditures	
<b>SUPPLIES</b>						
Shelter & Construction	16'650	35'659			35'659	-19'009
Clothing & Textiles	434'162	36'601	684'024		720'625	-286'463
Food/Seeds	872'489	223'482	236'472		459'954	412'535
Water	56'260	1'952			1'952	54'308
Medical & First Aid	45'107	65'744			65'744	-20'637
Teaching materials	35'110	3'558			3'558	31'552
Utensils & Tools	181'970	18'923			18'923	163'047
Other relief supplies	60'155	8'136	27'564		35'700	24'455
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>1'701'903</b>	<b>394'056</b>	<b>948'060</b>		<b>1'342'116</b>	<b>359'787</b>
<b>CAPITAL EXPENSES</b>						
Land & Buildings	14'573					14'573
Vehicles		10'851			10'851	-10'851
Computers & Telecom equip.	60'150	112'405			112'405	-52'255
Medical equipment						
Other capital expenditures	151'600	130'883			130'883	20'717
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>226'323</b>	<b>254'138</b>			<b>254'138</b>	<b>-27'815</b>
<b>TRANSPORT &amp; STORAGE</b>						
	1'485'893	544'980			544'980	940'913
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>1'485'893</b>	<b>544'980</b>			<b>544'980</b>	<b>940'913</b>
<b>PERSONNEL</b>						
Personnel (delegates)	1'586'540	629'668		526'979	1'156'647	429'893
Personnel (local staff)	1'447'993	805'545			805'545	642'448
Training						
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>3'034'533</b>	<b>1'435'213</b>		<b>526'979</b>	<b>1'962'192</b>	<b>1'072'341</b>
<b>GENERAL &amp; ADMINISTRATION</b>						
Assessment/Monitoring/experts		73'749			73'749	-73'749
Travel & related expenses	255'659	174'122			174'122	81'537
Information expenses	213'850	124'939			124'939	88'911
Administrative expenses	653'230	374'677			374'677	278'553
External workshops & Seminars		54'843			54'843	-54'843
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>1'122'739</b>	<b>802'330</b>			<b>802'330</b>	<b>320'409</b>
<b>PROGRAMME SUPPORT</b>	<b>935'789</b>	<b>358'471</b>			<b>358'471</b>	<b>577'318</b>
<b>OPERATIONAL PROVISIONS</b>						
Transfer to National Societies		132'963			132'963	-132'963
		6'685			6'685	-6'685
<b>TOTAL BUDGET</b>	<b>8'507'180</b>	<b>3'928'835</b>	<b>948'060</b>	<b>526'979</b>	<b>5'403'874</b>	<b>3'103'306</b>
<b>Consumption rate:</b>						
	Expenditures versus income		148%			
	Expenditures versus budget		64%			

Central Asia						ANNEX 1
APPEAL No. 01.63/2000		PLEDGES RECEIVED				11.06.2001
DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
<b>CASH</b>						
REQUESTED IN APPEAL CHF ----->				<b>8'507'000</b>		<b>TOTAL COVERAGE</b>
Balance carried forward from 1999				<b>1'998'696</b>		<b>79.5%</b>
FEDERATION BUDGET				663'409	01.01.00	
AMERICAN - GOVT/PRM		33'342	USD	59'065	18.09.00	POPULATION MOVEMENT
AMERICAN - GOVT/PRM		23'760	USD	42'091	18.09.00	POPULATION MOVEMENT KIRGHISTAN
AMERICAN - GOVT/PRM		48'638	USD	86'162	18.09.00	POPULATION MOVEMENT KAZAKHSTAN
AMERICAN - GOVT/PRM		43'047	USD	76'258	18.09.00	POPULATION MOVEMENT TURKMENISTAN
AMERICAN - GOVT/PRM		15'095	USD	26'741	18.09.00	POPULATION MOVEMENT UZBEKISTAN
BRITISH - RC		11'322	GBP	28'644	29.03.00	INS. DEV. DELEGATE (1st quarter)
BRITISH - RC		9'853	GBP	25'322	14.06.00	ID DELEGATE (2ND QUARTER)
BRITISH - RC		10'897	GBP	27'460	24.08.00	ID DELEGATE (3RD QUARTER)
BRITISH - RC		9'263	GBP	23'435	30.11.00	ID DELEGATE (4TH QUARTER)
BRITISH - RC				33'443	14.11.00	TEAM LEADER ID/RD
BRITISH - RC				21'394	30.11.00	TURKMENISTAN YOUTH PROGRAMME
BRITISH - RC				25'603	30.11.00	ID PROGRAMME 09.98-12.99 & ID DELEGATE COSTS
DENMARK - RC		500'000	DKK	108'250	30.12.99	FOOD ASSISTANCE
DENMARK - RC		99'926	DKK	21'634	30.12.99	FOOD ASSISTANCE - KAZAKHSTAN
FINNISH - RC		3'111	EUR	5'013	01.05.00	OPER. COSTS
FINNISH - RC		3'111	EUR	5'013	27.03.00	OPER. COSTS
FINNISH - RC		6'895	EUR	10'730	12.06.00	KAZAKHSTAN
FINNISH - RC		6'895	EUR	10'730	12.06.00	KYRGYZSTAN
FINNISH - GOVT/RC		63'911	EUR	99'458	13.06.00	ID/YOUTH
FINNISH - RC		33'637	EUR	51'391	21.09.00	ALMATY RD SUPPORT
FINNISH - GOVT/RC		26'910	EUR	41'113	30.10.00	FIRST AID
FINNISH - RC		2'945	EUR	4'483	27.10.00	PSC
FINNISH - GOVT		88'774	EUR	133'525	22.12.00	KAZAKHSTAN FOOD ASSISTANCE
JAPANESE - RC		10'000'000	JPY	155'720	26.06.00	TRAINING
KAZAKHSTAN - PRIVATE				32'227	10.04.2000	
KOREA, REPUBLIC - RC		25'000	USD	42'500	20.06.00	3 YOUTH CENTERS
KOREA, REPUBLIC - RC		50'000	USD	85'000	20.06.00	ASSISTANCE NS ON DEVELOPMENT PROGR.
NEW ZEALAND - RC		20	NZD	15	30.06.00	
NORWEGIAN - RC				56'200	09.03.2000	MISS. EXPENSES MR ZULUGA
NORWEGIAN - GOVT/RC		1'186'624	NOK	225'866	10.10.00	DP CAPACITY OF NS
NORWEGIAN - GOVT/RC		970'873	NOK	184'799	10.10.00	PREVENTIVE HEALTH
SWEDISH - GOVT/RC		1'250'000	SEK	217'125	29.05.00	ID/RD SUPPORT
SWEDISH - GOVT/RC		3'505'337	SEK	660'055	29.05.00	ID/RD REGIONAL REVIEW

SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN CASH				5'288'570	CHF	62.2%
<b>KIND AND SERVICES (INCLUDING PERSONNEL)</b>						
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%
<b>ADDITIONAL TO APPEAL BUDGET</b>						
DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED				0	CHF	
<b>THE FOLLOWING PROJECTS ARE LINKED TO THIS APPEAL:</b>						
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.						