

# PROGRAMME UPDATE



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## NIGERIA

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*This Programme Update is intended for reporting on Annual Appeals.*

*Appeal No. 01.03/2002*

*Appeal Target: CHF 2,831,279*

*Programme Update No. 2; Period covered: April - September 2002; last Programme Update (no. 1) issued on 3 May, 2002.*

### “At a Glance”

*Appeal coverage: 71.4%*

*Related Appeals: N/A*

*Outstanding needs: CHF 810,566*

*Update: The programme continued to be implemented in line with the planned appeal objectives, and with the timely support of donors. The various capacity building/development activities supporting branch development, in particular, have improved programme management and reporting. Based on experience gained from supporting the HIV/AIDS programme since January 2002, the OD programme will continue to work closely with the programme departments and branches. More focus will be given to branch development, training of branch governance, and branch secretaries to continuously improve the implementation and reporting on various activities conducted within their areas*

### **Operational Developments:**

As a member of the Federal Government’s Task Force of the Lagos Explosion of 27 January 2002, the Nigerian Red Cross Society distributed building materials during April-September to rehabilitate 725 houses thereby benefiting over 10,960 families. The fund for the purchase of the materials for the explosion victims at Ikeja Military Cantonment was made available by the Federal Government.

Security and political developments in the country continue to impact the overall humanitarian and development initiatives, including:

- an increase in armed robbery in Lagos.
- the continuing issue of the imposition of Sharia Law in the north of the country.
- unrest related to state and national elections, and voter registration.

### **Disaster Preparedness (DP) and Response**

**Objective 1:** To train, resource and organise five emergency teams of 14 Volunteers in each of six Branches per year and maintain a system of readiness and management support to existing teams.

**Achievements:**

In July 2002, the training of six DP coordinators and 60 team leaders from the Bayelsa, Nasarawa, Oyo, Kano, Yobe and Imo branches was concluded. In August, a similar training was carried out for six DP coordinators and 60 team leaders from the Abuja, Akwa-Ibom, Zamfara, Taraba, Abia and Ekiti branches. The training has yet to cover team members from the Red Cross divisions in these branches, and these branches have not yet established their own Emergency Teams. The training of the DP coordinators, leader, and deputy leaders was facilitated by the six zonal DP officers and the national officer for Disaster Management.

The NRCS has so far established, trained and resourced a total of 30 emergency teams consisting of 420 trained volunteers from the Kaduna, Delta, Anambra, Kwara, Borno and Osun States branches. These emergency teams received operational materials provided by the ICRC and the Federation.

### **Constraints**

The training and resourcing of emergency teams was behind schedule because of major relief operations in the first and second quarters of 2002, as well as management and planning problems with the programme.

### **Objective 2: Ensure that DP and Relief operations are responsive and appropriate through training and use of the VCA technique.**

#### **Achievements:**

In ensuring that zonal officers initiate proper techniques to branches and that VCA is applied to future operational planning and development, a 17-day VCA training and practical field application was successfully carried out in Lagos and Benue State in May 2002. The training was given to 12 zonal health and DP officers, two headquarters principal programme officers, two government officials from the National Emergencies Management Agency (NEMA), and the Federal Ministry of Health and the Federation OD delegate in Nigeria.

During the field work, participants carried out community based assessment and project planning using Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA) and Participatory Learning in Action (PLA) techniques in Mbamkundu and Daaikye, two rural communities in Benue State. The two communities were later provided with seed money of CHF 1,604 each to address problems identified during the field work with the communities. The training provided practical experience for the zonal officers and national programme officers to use VCA in their assessment and planning of community programmes. The VCA training was supported by the British Red Cross (BRC) and was witnessed by the BRC Secretary General during his visit to the NRCS in May, 2002.

### **Objective 3: Develop a national NRCS Contingency Planning (CP) and coordinate with NEMA.**

#### **Achievements:**

The NRCS, supported by the Federation and the ICRC, has been drafting a National Contingency Plan (NCP). The process was started with a one-week workshop in June 2002 attended by zonal officers (DP), branch DP coordinators, programme officers, government representatives from NEMA, and the Ministry of Health. The Federation and ICRC provided technical and material support, and advice. The process is being carried out with funds made available from the Federation's Capacity Building Fund (CBF).

The NCP process was preceded by contingency planning meetings held in each of the six zones, attended by branch secretaries and their DP coordinators. The objective of the planning process was to further improve the level of preparedness in the Branches and Zones of the NS, ensuring collaboration with other agencies as well as coordination of efforts during any disaster or emergency.

### **Objective 4: Develop national society DP capacity through technical, management and resource assistance.**

#### **Achievements:**

The direct involvement of the zonal DP officers in various training activities such as emergency DP teams VCA, contingency planning meetings, and monthly programme meetings has enhanced their planning, operational and managerial capacity, ensured common standards, and reporting procedures. Zonal officers improved their supervision and monitoring of disaster response activities and provided technical support to branches. The Federation has also provided computers, training funds, telephone installation funds, and office equipment to six Zonal officers in order to increase their operational capacity. HF radio equipment provided by ICRC has improved communication between 27 State branches and headquarters.

### **Other Activities:**

The NRCS assisted 1,070 displaced families in Ukpiam and Daudu IDPs camps at Markudi in Benue State in May 2002. The following relief items were distributed:

RICE	BEANS	VEG. OIL	SUGAR	SALT
300 /50 kg bags	30 /75 kg bags	110 litres	45 /50 kg bags	41/25kg bags

The NRCS was prompt in its response to the EAS plane crash in Kano in May. The air disaster claimed 147 lives and a number of others were injured. Eighty Red Cross volunteers took part in the search and rescue operation. The NRCS assisted in the medical treatment of the wounded victims by providing dressing materials to the hospitals where they were treated and also carried out tracing activity by contacting families of survivors.

### **Health and Care**

#### **Background**

Public spending in Nigeria per capita on health is less than CHF 7.45, compared to the CHF 50.66 recommended for low-income countries by WHO. The World Bank has approved loans totaling CHF 354, 599,400 for Nigeria to improve its health sector and reduce poverty in urban areas.

This year, Nigeria has suffered cholera epidemics in five Northern states and volunteers responded to the epidemic by carrying out health education and the distribution of ORS. Scattered cases of meningitis in some states and a few cases of Lassa fever occurred in Edo State. In late June, cases of anthrax were identified in Taraba state.

The National Agency for Food and Drug Administration and Control (NAFDAC) has continued to destroy large consignments of identified fake and adulterated drugs and enlightened the public on the health risks. The HIV prevalence rate is increasing in the country (from 5.4% in 1999 to 5.8% in 2001). UNICEF reported in September that the number of people living with HIV/AIDS was at least 3.6 million.

**Objective 1: To continue the contribution of improving maternal and child health by establishing 60 new mother's clubs (MCs) in six states per year bringing the total to 280 by the end of 2003.**

#### **Achievements:**

Mother Clubs (MCs) are now involved in literacy classes, poverty eradication and HIV/AIDS education. MCs in the Gombe branch initiated the first part of a three-module training for 15 Traditional Birth Attendants (TBAs) supported by the headquarters and in partnership with UNICEF. MCs in Benue State branch have carried out health education campaigns on balanced diet and breast feeding promotion. Some clubs produce groundnut oil, and one unit in Ebonyi has commenced processing talcum powder. Another MC in Kwara State Branch carried out a survey and found that there is a need for health education on personal hygiene, environmental sanitation, nutrition and water. Fourteen new coordinators and facilitators were trained for six days, and carried out subsequent training for 12 new leaders in the six programme branches.

The MC educational flip chart was reviewed with input from MC members. Through improved monitoring, it has been established that MCs are established in 12 State branches, bringing the total number of clubs to 184 with an estimated 2,295 members.

**Constraints:**

The MC branch coordinators have had to travel up to 300 km sometimes to reach their MCs. Plans are at an advanced stage to reimburse travel expenses for MC coordinators in order to facilitate monitoring and speed up reporting to the headquarters.

**Objective 2: Develop stand-alone health and road safety awareness education material kits and selectively place them for use in 900 schools across six states to reach an estimated 81,000 pupils per year.**

**Achievements:**

Production of guidelines for leaders focusing on First Aid, selected health topics and road safety for young students are in draft with contributions from the Youth and Training Department. This will be used for the training of 12 coordinators, their assistants and six zonal officers, which will take place within the last quarter of 2002.

**Constraints:**

Work has constantly been delayed throughout the period due to the polio eradication work and lack of personnel at headquarters.

**Objective 3: To improve response to public health hazards such as epidemics by utilizing and further training volunteers to form 30 teams of five members in community based first aid, epidemic prevention and control in six states.**

**Achievements**

There has been some adhoc response to cholera outbreaks in five Northern states. In Katsina, 48 volunteers performed 536 health education sessions and distributed handbills in Hausa. They demonstrated the preparation of ORS during the cholera outbreak in July and visited 603 homes, reaching nearly 9,000 people.

**Constraints**

Due to under-funding and under-staffing, the planned Health Action Teams (HITs) have not been implemented. However, this initiative has become urgent with epidemics occurring intermittently. These volunteers would also undergo special training in malaria prevention and control.

**Objectives 4: To contribute to the eradication of polio in Nigeria through carrying out social mobilization by 2,000 volunteers in 12-16 states where wild polio virus still exists.**

**Achievements:**

The NRCS, in collaboration with partners such as National Program on Immunization - NPI, WHO, UNICEF, USAID and Rotary - took part in two separate National Immunization Days (NIDs) this year. Due to the results of an International Polio Review Team (with NRCS participation), the NRCS became intensively involved with the partners in planning and reformulated the objectives and activities for two Sub National Immunization Days (SNIDs) in April and May.

According to an agreement with partners, the NRCS intensified social mobilization in the 13 states involved, namely, Benue, Borno, Abuja, Jigawa, Kaduna, Kano, Katsina, Kebbi, Yobe, Nasarawa, Niger, Sokoto and Zamfara. Zonal health officers and branch secretaries trained 350 volunteers as team leaders in 162 targeted LGAs and more than 700 volunteers as community mobilisers in interpersonal communication technique. About 1,000 "Kick out polio" shirts, caps, umbrellas and 2,000 field guides and handouts on communication were produced and distributed.

During the two SNIDs, volunteers carried out house to house campaigns reaching nearly 7.3 million under-fives. In total, 15,000 groups were reached, 1,800 partners were contacted and about 46,000 leaders and key people like health staff, teachers and women groups were sensitised. During the SNIDs in May,

volunteers from the NRCS and Niger Red Cross collaborated across the border for the most hard-to reach areas.

The NRCS social mobilisation has gained quality and impact through partnership, expansion to new areas and close collaboration with the vaccination teams. In September, another proposal for the NRCS to support two NIDs in October and November was responded to and financially supported by the Federation. Special attention was paid to 16 focus states in the north where most cases of AFP (acute flaccid paralysis) have been found due to wild polio. The ICC has determined a new strategy with a social mobilization committee in each of the 774 LGAs to mobilize entire communities. The NRCS is represented by a volunteer in each of these committees. Extra incentives like T-shirts, umbrellas and caps are provided for hard reached areas.

### **Constraints**

In some districts the number of volunteers have not been enough to cover the vast areas. In some areas, the population is still suspicious of immunisation due to rumors of vaccines being contaminated by HIV or contraceptives. The recommended high number of female volunteers, who would have access to Muslim houses, was not achieved.

**Objective 5: To develop and strengthen the NS's technical and managerial capacity at national headquarters, zonal, branch and the community level. Promote networking with relevant government agencies, departments and other partners.**

### **Achievements**

The NRCS staff at the headquarters and in the zones have been provided with modern working tools such as laptops and handsets. The zonal offices have been provided with official vehicles. headquarters staff and zonal officers have participated in relevant workshops, including a 3-week VCA workshop.

Monthly interdepartmental programme management meetings and quarterly seminars for the health staff and zonal officers resumed. A newly appointed zonal health officer for assumed his position in May. There has been frequent communication on polio with partners. The NRCS has further participated in meetings organized by the National Committee on AIDS, US Consulate (HIV), FMOH, UNFPA and the Niger Red Cross Society.

### **HIV/AIDS/STIs**

**Objective 1: To improve knowledge and understanding of STIs/HIV/AIDS infection and prevention among 1.4 million young people in 12 states by the end of 2005 in the range of 9 - 30 years with an aim of encouraging safer sexual behavior.**

### **Achievements**

The NRCS has so far implemented the peer education strategy. In total, 1,320 peer educators (PEs) were trained for three days in 12 project branches. The majority are between 16 - 18 years old from secondary schools and with fairly equal gender distribution. The peer educators are often recruited from NRCS School Units. They work in teams of two and have been able to reach 140,000 young people to date. A branch works in about twenty schools. There is a slight dominance of girls among them and they are on average reaching 400 of their peers.

The trained PEs performed awareness sessions in primary, secondary and tertiary educational institutions. Supportive material have been produced like 3,000 PE educational flip charts, 34,000 posters and stickers, 1,900 shirts and equal amount of caps, 5,000 badges and 2,000 bulletins while 30,000 male condoms were distributed to the branches. The branch HIV coordinator and trainers who monitor the activities are recommended to collaborate with local youth friendly clinics. The NRCS have further educated 200 youth corps members (NYSC) and distributed HIV material to 50 secondary schools.

The public was sensitized in a global nationwide stigma reducing campaign related to HIV/AIDS during the Red Cross day on 8 May. Forty radio slots and 54 TV spots have been transmitted and staff have given interviews through different media about the project. About 30,000 male condoms were distributed to the project branches.

### **Constraints**

In spite of reporting formats and guidelines sent to the branches, reports have been slow in reaching the headquarters. But measures are underway to improve the formats and strengthen the zonal officers' authority to support, monitor the PE activities and obtain reports from the branches. It has been established that the trained volunteers need further support in developing their peer education methodology. With the dominant lecturing method currently in use, interaction with peers in sometimes too large groups, is non-existent or reduced. Many peer educators are asked by their teachers to perform mass education, which is encouraged as well. The recommended branch meetings for peer educators will be used for further training and support to PEs.

**Objective 2: To provide basic home care to 7,000 People living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHAs) in 12 States by the end of 2003.**

### **Achievements**

Partnerships have been established with SWAAN, USAID and The Nigerian Network on Ethics and Law, (NNELA) in relation to HIV/AIDS - prevention, support and care. For the NRCS HIV project to have a greater impact, the 12 branches previously selected for peer education will be chosen. Information, Education and Communication (IEC) material like Guidelines for Branch Coordinators, Home Based Care (HBC) Trainers and HBC volunteers are in draft. Training is planned for headquarters staff, branch coordinators and trainers. Quotations for IEC, visibility material and incentives like posters, badges, stickers, polo shirts and volunteer kits are prepared and submitted to the tendering committee.

**Objective 3: Through 36 trained counselors working in three LGAs of 12 States, provide pre and post voluntary counseling in 36 Primary Health Care Centers, counseling to PLWHAs and to volunteers individually or in group, who are working in the project.**

### **Achievements:**

A manual for counselors has been drafted and T-shirts and kits designed. Action plans for the two recent activities have been developed to be implemented during the third quarter.

### ***Organizational and Resource Development***

The organizational structures and operating systems in NRCS branches have been further developed to improve the delivery of programme services and other related humanitarian services. A branch manual has been successfully produced and distributed to all 37 branches. The manual continues to provide administrative and operational guidelines to the branches in implementing branch programmes and activities. A strategy linking OD directly to NRCS programmes was implemented helping HIV/AIDS programme branches to improve the implementation of peer educators' training, planning, financing and reporting. On-the job training for branch secretaries and members of branch governance were carried out during the period. Field visit reports were shared and feedback was provided to program officers and the Federation Delegation through regular program coordination and reporting meetings held at the headquarters.

The Federation's OD department also assisted in the organization and running of the 1st DP contingency planning workshop held at the headquarters and provided technical assistance in the ongoing drafting of the plan. The DM department was also assisted in its management and reporting of CBF programme (Capacity Building Fund) provided by the Federation and the final report on Lagos explosion operation.

**Objective 1: Orientation of newly elected governance on the different roles and responsibilities of governance and management, revision of the constitution, the country assistance strategy and proposed changes in financial management.**

**Achievements:**

Based on the recommendation of the NRCS and OD field assessment missions, the NRCS restructured the Executive Committees of Adamawa Branch. The previous committee had been unable to provide leadership to the branch. Similar elections of State Branch Committees were held in Taraba, Imo and Abia Branches.

Assessment visits were made and on-the job training given to branch secretaries of Akwa-Ibom and Imo branches, which run HIV/AIDS programmes. During the visit, the roles and responsibilities of branch governance and management were clarified. Branches were supervised to ensure that branch accounting, membership registration, fee receipts and recording systems were established in the branches. Branch governance was advised to be more proactive and improve its networking with State Governments and others to improve branch finance. From the field mission, it was observed that many branches have recorded an improvement in the quality of their governance meetings, supervision and guidance to Branch Secretaries.

**Constraints:**

The Country Assistance Strategy (CAS) has not yet been finalised and the national society constitution has not yet been revised. However, the issue will be addressed during the forthcoming 3-day workshop in October in Lome.

**Objective 2: To strengthen and sustain the NS human resource capacity for better management and performance of programmes and activities in 12 programme branches.**

**Achievements:**

A completed branch manual was made available to all the 37 branch secretaries and 12 zonal officers during the NRCS "Fast-Forwarding NRCS" retreat held in April. The manual provides branch operating regulations, guidelines on management of branches, programmes and various monitoring and reporting formats (narrative and financial).

In August, 27 new branch secretaries were appointed after a screening process carried out by the NRCS subcommittee. Recruitment for the remaining 10 branches will be completed in October. The decision to employ new branch secretaries was made by the NRCS to inject resourceful and competent persons in branch development and provide improved management of programmes and reporting. By taking this decision, the national society has taken over the financial responsibility by providing monthly salaries to the employed secretaries in all 37 branches. However, they are encouraged to raise local funds as a priority to sustain the branch secretaries.

The national society and OD delegate plan to provide intensive training for all newly employed branch secretaries using resource materials such as the new branch manual. It is hoped that the proposed training will enable the new branch secretaries bring the desired improvement to the branches.

**Constraints:**

Time constraints and other assignments related mainly to the NRCS Disaster Management Programme (Contingency Planning meetings in June-July, reporting requirements for CBF in July and VCA workshop in May) did not allow for the OD delegate and counterpart to visit as many branches as planned.

**Objective 3: For the NRCS to continue the development of efficient financial management, control and accountability with standardised systems of accounting and audit procedures at the national headquarters and branch level.**

**Achievements:**

The national society has engaged an accountant to improve the performance of its Accounting Department. Accounting for working advances by the NRCS has improved. This month saw the Federation getting actively engaged in the financial development of the NRCS.

**Constraints:**

Although some improvements have been recorded in accounting for working advances, some branches are still finding it difficult to account for funds advanced for programmes in their states. It is hoped that the ongoing on-the job training to branches and the planned strengthening of the finance department would bring about the desired changes.

**Objective 4: Improve the financial security of the NRCS by developing existing property for commercial rental, by supporting 18 branches in developing their fund raising capacity and fund raising plans, and by increasing the fund raising capacity of the national society fund raising officer.**

**Achievements:**

The NRCS has commenced contacts with corporate organisations for corporate membership. The organisations will pay annual subscriptions, establish Red cross units/detachments and sponsor programmes. In the same vein, the British American Tobacco Company (BATCO) under its Foundation, "BAT Foundation" is sponsoring the printing of the NS's Newsletter which would cost CHF 3,095 and is also working out modalities to support the IDPs in Benue State Displaced Persons Camp in partnership with the national society. For the purpose of more proactive resource development, the NRCS plans to engage a business consultant to assess and develop a viable business plan for existing property and provide advice for private sector funding.

**Constraint**

The position of the national society's fund raising officer is now vacant as the previous officer has been promoted to the position of Assistant Secretary-General (Administration/Finance).

**Objective 5: Branches to selectively recruit and manage Volunteers for programme and other branch activities and to increase and broaden their membership base and involvement.**

**Achievements:**

NRCS branches were given membership registration forms and receipts during the Society's retreat in April 2002. A volunteer at the headquarters is now in charge of membership and recruitment to enhance membership drive. A computer has been provided for the proposed membership and volunteer database.

**Constraints:**

Most branches have not yet established a database for their membership and volunteers. Only seven branches have made returns to the National Headquarters. Some branches lack commitments to motivate and retain volunteers and membership. The NRCS is required to streamline the membership processing and fee collection procedure to increase membership and help cover cost for printing of membership ID cards. The present membership drive should expand into corporate membership.

**Objective 6: To further develop first aid capacity by providing equipment and materials to branches for first aid training on service and commercial basis.**

**Achievements:**

In the 2nd quarter of this year, 10 workers of ABB Powerlines Limited were trained under the First Aid at Work (FAW) course in April. An in-house FAW course was also held for 20 employees of Berger Paints in May while five participants took part in a 3-day Open First Aid course.

In the branches, 31 participants were trained in Standard First Aid in Delta, Kaduna and Akwa-Ibom. In addition, an understanding was reached between NRCS and the School of Medicine, Delta State University (DELSU), Abraka, to introduce Standard First Aid into the school curriculum as it was done with Physical and Health Department of Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria. A first aid catch-up branch trainers was organized for seven trainers who did not take part in the one held in 2001. The trainers are from Rivers, Osun, Yobe, Borno, Adamawa, Ebonyi and Abia.

The NRCS has been working towards making first aid an entry point for disaster preparedness and health activities. Branches have therefore been encouraged to promote and develop first aid among their volunteers and members. The NRCS joined 100 National Societies across the world to celebrate this year's World First Aid Day on September 14, 2002. A wide range of activities such as first aid talks, demonstrations, rallies, TV drama, media conference and talk shows were carried out by the Branch volunteers to create awareness and reach the public. Twelve resuscitation manikins were sent to six zonal offices for use by branches. Work has been completed on the First Aid manual and these have been developed into a text now with the printers. The manual will be relevant for use in Nigeria and the entire West Africa.

On the initiative of the US Department of Transportation, a proposal has been put forward for collaborative efforts to promote bystanders' care for victims of traffic accidents. Relevant materials for this initiative would later be shipped to the NRCS and this is a viable commercial potential. The NRCS currently runs a weekly TV programme on national television aimed at enlightening the public on important steps to take during an emergency.

### **Conclusion**

The various capacity development activities supporting branch development have improved programme management and reporting. Based on good experience gained from supporting the HIV/AIDS programme branches and the DM department since January 2002, the OD programme will continue to work closely with the programme departments and branches. More focus will be given to branch development, training of branch governance and branch secretaries to continuously improve programme branches to implement and report on various activities conducted within their areas. During October-November, the newly employed branch secretaries will be trained on branch development. Zonal officers will be supported to help in the capacity building of branches within their areas. At the headquarters level, improved coordination, monitoring of programmes and quality and timely reporting (both financial and programme reports) are expected to produce better results benefiting vulnerable persons requiring Red Cross assistance.

### ***Coordination and Management***

#### ***General Background***

The Federation Delegation in Nigeria received a new Head of Office (HoO) in June and the Delegation was transformed into a sub-regional office, referred to as Lagos Office, to support the National Societies in Benin, Ghana, Nigeria and Togo. The first meeting of the Sub-Regional Group took place from 18-19 July in Lagos when the participants selected a Chairman and Secretary. The Lagos Office consists of a Head of Office, a Health Delegate, a Finance/Admin Delegate and an Organizational Development Delegate. There are three finance and admin. staff working with the Lagos Office, an office assistant and three drivers.

#### **Objective 1: NRCS to have annually revised 3 Year Strategic plans, gained adequate funding, and technical competence.**

The 3-year Strategic Plan (2002-2004) of the National Society is now in its final draft stage.

#### **Constraint**

Timely accounting for working advances are improving with the strengthening of the financial department of the Society. More assistance in the financial development is expected to improve budgetary costing and control.

**Objective 2: Support NRCS programme officers in programme planning, implementation, financial management, monitoring and reporting.**

The Head of Office maintains cordial and regular contacts with the SG of the NRCS and the new Head of Mission of the ICRC. The NRCS made substantial changes in management positions at the headquarters. Two Assistant Secretary Generals, one for Programmes and the other one for Finance/Admin have been appointed internally. A new position, property development, was given to the previous accounting officer. The NRCS organizational structure is still under review.

**Objective 3: Assist NRCS to revise its Constitution.**

The Legal Officer of the NRCS is the focal person and work is still under progress.

**Objectives 4,5 and 6.**

Covered under OD.

**Objective 7. Develop a Legal Status Agreement.**

The new HoO plans to travel to Abuja in the 3rd week of October to follow up with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Federal Government.

**Objective 8: Transition from Country Delegation to sub-regional office.**

With the arrival of the new Head of Office in June, the Lagos Office supporting Benin, Ghana, Nigeria and Togo National Societies was established in July.

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<b>Nigeria</b>						ANNEX 1
<b>APPEAL No. 01.03/2002</b>		<b>PLEDGES RECEIVED</b>			21.10.2002	
DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
<b>CASH</b>						<b>TOTAL COVERAGE</b>
REQUESTED IN APPEAL CHF ----->				<b>2'831'279</b>		<b>71.4%</b>
CASH CARRIED FORWARD				510003		
BRITISH - RC		10'000	GBP	24'000	17.01.2002	SMALL SCALE EMERGENCIES
BRITISH - RC		25'000	GBP	60'750	17.01.2002	DISASTER PREPAREDNESS
BRITISH - RC		10'000	GBP	24'300	11.03.2002	HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT
BRITISH - GOVT/DFID		75'000	GBP	182'250	11.03.2002	HIV/AIDS PROGRAMME
BRITISH - PRIVATE/RC		123'833	GBP	300'914	11.03.2002	HIV/AIDS PROGRAMME
BRITISH - RC		20'000	GBP	48'600	11.03.2002	CBHP, MOTHERS'CLUB SUPPORT
BRITISH - GOVT/DFID		14'844	GBP	34'073	17.06.2002	VCA TRAINING COSTS
BRITISH - RC		5'162	GBP	11'853	10.09.2002	HIV/AIDS
BRITISH - RC		2'451	GBP	5'628	05.09.2002	HIV/AIDS
FINNISH - GOVT/RC		59'248	EUR	87'622	22.01.2002	DISASTER PREPAREDNESS
NORWEGIAN - RC				23'000	05.02.2002	DELEGATE EXPENSES
NORWEGIAN - RC		123'915	NOK	24'820	29.07.2002	DELEGATE COSTS
SWEDISH - GOVT/RC		2'500'000	SEK	395'250	30.05.2002	HEALTH HIV/AIDS, OD, C. & MGT
CAPACITY BUILDING FUND				138'000		PNG006
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN CASH				1'871'063	CHF	66.1%
<b>KIND AND SERVICES (INCLUDING PERSONNEL)</b>						
DONOR	CATEGORY	QUANTITY	UNIT	VALUE CHF	DATE	COMMENT
SWEDEN	DELEGATE(S)			51'581		
GREAT BRITAIN	DELEGATE(S)			98'069		
SUB/TOTAL RECEIVED IN KIND/SERVICES				149'650	CHF	5.3%