

# Mid-Year report



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of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies

## East Africa

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Burundi Red Cross volunteers receiving insecticide treated mosquito nets: Photo: Burundi Red Cross

## In brief

The 2010 plan was prepared based on the initial structure of the region known as the Eastern Africa Zone (EAZ) that comprised 14 National Societies (NS) - Burundi, Comoros, Djibouti, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Madagascar, Mauritius, Rwanda, Seychelles, Somalia, Sudan, Tanzania and Uganda. Following the restructuring process in Africa, three former Africa zones (Eastern Africa, Southern Africa as well as the Western and Central Africa Zone) were merged into one zone. The former East Africa region now has country representations in Somalia, Sudan, Eritrea and Ethiopia and two regional representations, the Indian Ocean Islands and East Africa. This report covers regional programmes and activities implemented in five countries directly supported by the IFRC East Africa Regional Representation office.

### Programme outcome:

In line with the Strategic aims of the [Strategy 2020](#), the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent's (IFRC) East Africa Regional Representation office aims to support strong and functional National Societies (NS) with programmes contributing to saving lives, protecting livelihoods, strengthened recovery from disasters and crises, health and safe living, social inclusion and a culture of non-violence and peace.

The disaster management (DM) programme aims at building well prepared, stronger and more efficient NS able to predict, prevent, reduce risks and respond to the high level of humanitarian demands in the region posed by small and medium-scale disasters, mitigate their impact as well as cope with their consequences in an appropriate manner.

The health and social services programme focus is to ensure that vulnerability to HIV and AIDS and its impact is reduced through preventing further infection, expanding care, treatment and support, and reducing stigma and discrimination. In addition, ensuring strong water and sanitation (WatSan) projects and capacity to respond to health emergencies at NS level.

Through the humanitarian pandemic preparedness initiative, NS are well prepared to respond to any outbreak. NS health units are trained and effective in providing PHAST, road safety to the communities.

The regional communication unit aims to profile the IFRC principles and values through dissemination among member societies in the region.

**Programme(s) summary:**

The East Africa region experiences numerous and diverse disasters that cause deaths, destroy property and erode the already weak livelihoods of the communities. During the reporting period, the region experienced floods and landslides, cyclones, epidemic outbreaks, drought and food insecurity crisis. In this regard, the Eastern Africa Regional Representation Office ensured the NS were well prepared and with capacity and resources to respond to these humanitarian challenges.

The health and social services supported Burundi, Kenya and Ethiopia NS in the development of HIV and AIDS and tuberculosis (TB) programmes proposals, work plans and budgets. The unit also facilitated an exchange learning visit for the Burundi Red Cross HIV and AIDS and Sexual and reproductive health assistant to Uganda and Kenya Red Cross. In the HIV workplace programme, three peer educators at the regional office attended a peer educator's conference organized by the National Organization of Peer Educators (NOPE).

The WatSan unit provided technical support to all emergency operations with needs for water and sanitation services. The WatSan regional disaster response teams (RDRT) and kits trained staff were deployed to the Haiti earthquake operation and the Tanzania floods. The deployment enhanced their capacities and exposure to integrated implementation of WatSan hardware and software components. Staff from the department conducted short term technical consultancies, mainly on projects performance monitoring and evaluation visits for Partner National Societies (PNS) supported projects within respective NS. The support visits are enhanced efficiency and effectiveness in programming within respective WatSan interventions.

The DM programme activities in the first half of the year have focussed on food security and disaster risk reduction activities well as the management of up to 17 disaster emergency operations. The department has also worked in collaboration with NS and PNS to implement relevant and coordinated risk management activities.

The communications unit centred its activities on strengthening the capacities of NS communications departments through profiling and increasing visibility of the NS work during operations through web stories, press releases, bulletins, media relations and plugging stories to local and international media. The unit cooperated closely with country representations and regional office technical department and provided technical support and training in various events such as the annual Red Cross Network (RC-NET) communications forum.

**Financial situation:** The total 2010 budget is CHF 3,713,486 (USD 3,212,165 or EUR 2,534,826), of which CHF 1,870,944 (50 per cent) covered during the reporting period (including opening balance). Overall expenditure during the reporting period was CHF 1,000,934 (51 per cent) of the budget.

A budget revision was conducted for the communications and the principal and values projects. This came after additional funding was availed by the Swedish, Netherland and Fiji Red Cross to support additional staff (delegate) as well as to facilitate the RC Net Communications forum that was part of the unit's 2010 work plan.

[Click here to go directly to the attached financial report.](#)

### No. of people we have reached:

The East Africa Regional Representation health and social services department reached 49 NS staff members through training such the WatSan Kit and the SPRINT training. During the Tanzania floods and Haiti earthquake operations 14 NS staff members were deployed as part of the RDRT, thus exposing them to hands on learning experiences in the field. The DM unit provided technical support to 13 NS from the larger East Africa region during the implementation of emergency operations as well as minor emergencies reaching approximately 878,000 vulnerable persons and 124,400 through the response to food insecurity and risk reduction programme activities.

### Our partners:

The East Africa Regional Representation technical departments have received funding support from t Japanese, Finnish, Netherlands, Swedish, Fiji, British, Norwegian and Swiss Red Cross Societies. Other existing partnerships include Vodafone, British Government's for International Development (DFID), Japanese Government, World Health Organization (WHO), European Commission, European Commission on Humanitarian Aid (ECHO), UN Office for Disaster Assistance(OFDA), East Africa Roll back Malaria (EARN), Regional Health Emergency Group (RHEG), Water & Environmental Sanitation Coordination (WESCOD), National Organization of Peer Educators (NOPE), UNICEF, United Nations Strategy for Disaster Reduction (UNISDR), WASH, Inter-agency working group (IAWG) on HIV and Sexually Gender based Violence (SGBV) in emergencies as well as National Society partnerships with people living with HIV and /or AIDS (PLHIV) associations.

## Context

The Eastern Africa Region during the first half of the year experienced a number of humanitarian challenges ranging from drought, food insecurity crises, floods, cyclones, landslides and health epidemics. The NS in the affected countries were at the forefront in partnering with their respective governments in responding to the needs of the affected populations. The Region also saw a number of countries involved in peaceful electoral processes.

Through the regional DM unit, ten minor emergencies in the region were supported through allocation of funding resources from the IFRC Disaster Response Emergency Funds (DREF), which enabled the NS to respond to the needs of the affected persons. DREFs and emergency appeals totalling to CHF 1.6 million and CHF 41 million respectively were launched and technical support during the operations implementation in form of assessments and monitoring and evaluation visits were provided by the regional technical departments. The emergency operations supported are [Elections Preparedness](#) and [Floods in Burundi](#), [Election Preparedness in Ethiopia](#), [Floods in Kenya](#), [Cyclone Hubert](#) and [Chikungunya Epidemic in Madagascar](#), [Landslides in Rwanda](#), [Preparedness for Civil Unrest in Sudan](#) as well as [Cholera outbreak](#) and [Floods and Landslides in Uganda](#). Three emergency appeals were launched during the first half on behalf of the NS of [Ethiopia](#) as a result of severe food shortages, [Kenya](#) and [Tanzania](#) as a result floods. The [Drought Emergency Appeal for Kenya](#) was revised in order to assist beneficiaries for additional 12 months.

## Progress towards outcomes

### Disaster Management

#### Programme Component 1: Organizational Preparedness

**Outcome 1:** The region and NS have adequate institutional capacity and preparedness to respond effectively to disasters.

#### Programme Component 2: Disaster management planning

**Outcome 2:** NS have DM policies, strategies and plans relevant to their country context which guide longer term programming and emergency response.

#### Programme Component 3: Community preparedness

**Outcome 3:** Improved resilience of individuals and communities to mitigate disaster risks

#### Programme Component 4: Disaster response and recovery

**Outcome 4:** Effective and timely response and recovery to the effects of disasters/emergencies.

## **Achievements**

In order to strengthen institutional capacity and preparedness of the regional office and the NS in responding to disasters, rotational secondment of RDRT members to the regional office was initiated increasing the regional response capacity and coordination while allowing for additional experience and learning on new response tools by the members. Five NS have contributed staff to RDRT deployments with over seven RDRT members being deployed to operations. The RDRT structures and systems have been reviewed to provide and promote a reduced number of roster members, thus enabling better roster management and enhancing training and mentoring opportunities for RDRT members. In addition, deployment procedures have been reviewed to ensure quick, efficient and equipped deployments.

A newly recruited Shelter Lead for the Tanzania Red Cross was facilitated to receive mentorship and with training at the regional office as well as the from international shelter training in Australia and gone on to work with the regional office on a regional roll out of Shelter Training for NS, thus increasing shelter capacity within the region..

In strengthening disaster management planning at NS level, Sudanese Red Crescent was supported in developing and operationalising contingency plans for elections related violence in 2010 and 2011 ahead of elections in April. Burundi and Ethiopia NS also received support in developing contingency plans on election preparedness as well as Uganda Red Cross preparedness plans for cholera outbreaks following flooding. Furthermore, Tanzania Red Cross received support in the development of a DM Policy and strategy paper and a final working draft is in place and pending final review before adoption.

Through the support of ECHO, Kenya Red Cross is supported in implementing a drought risk reduction project in Isiolo and is working with volunteers and community members to manage local risks effectively using local resources. Hazard and risk maps as well as community action plans have been developed to guide the local branch in planning interventions in the community. In Uganda Red Cross a food security strategy was endorsed and seven branch action plans developed.

The Tanzania and Kenya Red Cross Societies health and climate change projects are on building communities readiness to address health emergencies as a result of frequent floods in the targeted populations through the establishment of early warning systems.

In increasing community preparedness through improved resilience to mitigate disaster risks, the NS of Burundi, Ethiopia, Eritrea and Rwanda were supported to implement risk reduction activities alongside activities that enhance NS disaster preparedness capacities. The activities range from tree planting to restore forest cover, support to community groups with green house and follow-up training of the committees managing the green house, establishment of fruit nurseries and seedlings and digging trenches to reduce water ferocity following heavy downpour in

In supporting NS respond effectively and timely to disasters, the disaster operations manager provided rapid technical support in developing response plans based on NS assessments, emergency appeals preparation and mentorship for NS field staff in operations management, identification of appropriate response tools and review of operations providing recommendations for operational improvements.

## **Constraints or Challenges:**

NS are frequently managing multiple small projects with limited technical staff to guide the activities resulting in disintegrated planning and implementation.

## Health and Care

### **Programme Component 1: HIV and AIDS**

**Outcome 1:** Vulnerability to HIV and AIDS and its impact reduced through preventing further infection, expanding care, treatment and support, and reducing stigma and discrimination.

### **Programme Component 2: Water and Sanitation.**

**Outcome 2:** Strengthened WatSan programming at NS level.

### **Programme Component 3: Public health**

**Outcome 3:** Strengthened community and emergency health response capacities at NS level.

**Outcome 4:** Strengthened community health programming (malaria, measles and polio)

### **Programme Component 4: Community Based Health First Aid in Action (CBHFA)**

**Outcome 5:** Strengthened community health programming at NS level.

### **Programme Component 5: Maternal, Newborn and Child Health (MNCH)**

**Outcome 6:** Strengthened maternal newborn and child health programming at NS level

### **Programme Component 6: Voluntary Non-remunerated blood donation (VNRBD)**

**Outcome 7:** NS will have the capacity to assist Ministry of Health (MoH) at the education (or predisposing) level by utilizing their volunteers in community awareness programmes and being involved with MoH with episodic campaigns to attract voluntary blood donors.

### **Programme Component 7: Avian and human influenza pandemic**

**Outcome 8:** Human morbidity and mortality, massive social disruption and related suffering caused by a pandemic minimized.

### **Achievements:**

With the technical support of the HIV and AIDS senior officer, Ethiopia and Kenya Red Cross Societies developed proposals for their HIV and TB programmes, as well as work plans and budgets. As a result, of the NS programmes there has been an increase in knowledge and awareness on the Multi Drug Resistance Tuberculosis as well as HIV and AIDS prevention, stigma and discrimination reduction, treatment, care and support.

A peer learning exchange visit was organised for the Burundi Red Cross HIV and AIDS and sexual and reproductive health assistant to Uganda and Kenya Red Cross. As part of the HIV workplace programme at the regional office, peer educators participated in a quiz challenge with organizations from the private sector. Three peer educators attended a national peer educator's conference organised by NOPE. The conference provided a forum for information and experiencing sharing on HIV Workplace programmes with other organizations.

The WatSan unit supported Kenya Red Cross in the compilation and submission of the quarterly report, final narrative and financial reports as well as the end of project evaluation report for the EU-ACP funded Machakos Rural WatSan project. In Eritrea the EU-ACP funded rural WatSan project was supported through technical monitoring field missions, participation at the project's national planning, CLTS and PHAST integration workshops, compilation and submission of annual progress report to the EU offices in Asmara, as well as supporting the implementation of the baseline survey for the project.

WatSan technical packages, brochures, CDs and other reference documents were disseminated to NS in East Africa during workshop forums and during technical visits to respective NS. The WatSan unit conducted a follow-up WatSan disaster response training focussing on the WatSan disaster response Kit 5 and building upon the lessons learnt from a previous training, with more time provide for the practical drills. The WatSan KIT 5 training brought together participants and facilitators from Red Cross and Crescent societies of Kenya, Malawi, Mauritius, Somalia, Sudan, Mozambique, South Africa, Namibia, Nigeria, Tanzania, Uganda, Ethiopia, Rwanda, Burundi, Djibouti Lesotho, Austrian, Croatian, Spanish and PIROI. The training aimed at revitalizing and strengthening national and regional and capacities in emergency preparedness and response.

The senior WatSan officer and trained WatSan Kit's staff from Red Cross Societies of Uganda and Burundi were deployed during the Tanzania floods operation assessment and implementation, while staffs from Kenya, Ethiopia and Rwanda National Societies were deployed to the Haiti earthquake operation as part of the RDRT to support the WatSan component in the emergency operation.

In order to ensure effective preparedness for intervention during disasters prepositioning of WatSan disaster response kits at regional and NS level has been actively promoted. Through the support of ECHO, four WatSan disaster response Kit 2 have been procured and prepositioned in Kenya, Uganda, Djibouti and Ethiopia NS and the Standard Operation Procedures for the utilization of the prepositioned WatSan Kits disseminated. At the Regional level, WatSan Kit 2 and WatSan kits 5 have been prepositioned.

The regional health coordinator supported and participated at the Burundi Red Cross LLIN mass distribution campaign in the provinces of Bubanza, Cibitoke and Bujumbura rural reaching 494,039 beneficiaries.

In order to build capacities of the NS, staff from Red Cross and Crescent Societies of Sudan, Somalia, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Comoros, Madagascar and Somalia staff attended a Training of Trainers (ToT) in reproductive health on minimum service package in order increase access to sexual reproductive health information and services for populations surviving crisis and living in post-crisis situations. Kenya Red Cross was supported in discussions around funding and implementation of a road safety programme focussing on speed and helmet wearing in partnership with the Global Road Safety Partnership (GRSP).

A part time regional community health delegate was recruited beginning of March 2010 to support five NS (Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, Kenya and Ethiopia) in integration of CBHFA into their community programmes. The trained CBHFA master facilitators in these NS conducted ToT trainings and the trained volunteers have been equipped with CBHFA volunteers' manuals and community tools which they have used to carry out community assessments. Tanzania Red Cross is currently developing Club 25 leaflet adopting the county context in blood donor programs and in collaboration with the Tanzania National Blood Transfusion developed a blood donation leaflet for dissemination of the programme.

The human pandemic preparedness (H2P) projects in Ethiopia, Uganda, Tanzania, Rwanda and Kenya Red Cross Societies ended in June this year with six NS developing pandemic contingency plans. In district and national level, contingency planning and simulation enhanced the level of coordination and preparedness. The Ethiopia H2P team conducted an exchange visit to Uganda to learn from preparedness and implementation of H1N1 response. A video production detailing the community-based household visits and school based flu related hygiene promotion activities in Kenya was uploaded on YouTube and used for a global fund raising event in March. A Influenza health curriculum was adapted and translated according to local context and used for Training of trainers and volunteers in Burundi, Ethiopia, Kenya, Rwanda, Tanzania and Uganda Red Cross Societies. A global programme review was carried out during the reporting period and the review report will be published in September, 2010.

### **Constraints or Challenges:**

Despite that fact that CBHFA has been adopted as the Red Cross approach to community work, limited funding for rolling out of community trainings has meant that CBHFA trainings are limited to few geographical areas .Furthermore the global indicator document has been well received but monitoring tools are lacking. The reproduction costs for the training manuals are too high.

In Africa, H1N1 pandemic preparedness was not regarded as a priority in the face of the life threatening humanitarian emergencies in this region thus the programme activities were not optimally implemented.

Low funding still remains a major challenge for Health and Social services programmes. Resource mobilization for coordination and technical support has not been successful unless it is project based. Funding for human resources who provide technical support to global programmes such as malaria and voluntary non-remunerated blood donation is minimal limiting the much needed support that could be provided to the National Societies.

## Organisational Development

### **Programme Component 1: Support to National Societies OD processes**

**Outcome 1:** NS are supported towards becoming strong and sustainable organisations that provide quality services to vulnerable nationwide.

### **Programme Component 2: National Society leadership and management development.**

**Outcome 2:** Governance and management of NS are strengthened for effective leadership and service delivery.

### **Programme Component 3: Volunteering development.**

**Outcome 3:** NS are supported with tools and resources for volunteer management and grassroots development.

### **Programme Component 4: Youth development**

**Outcome 4:** The base of youth volunteers in NS is strengthened.

### **Achievements:**

During the reporting period, the office underwent a restructuring as the Africa Zone office in South Africa assumed a new coordinating role for the continent. This impacted on staffing and capacity in the office during the reporting period the organisational development unit at the Regional Office experienced staff shortages with the departure of the OD coordinator to the Southern Africa Region and the end of contract for the OD officer following the restructuring exercise.

During the first half of the year, the unit in partnership with the Swedish, Uganda, and Kenya and Ethiopia Red Cross Societies developed a local capacity building user guide that was field tested in Uganda in March 2010 and is due for publication and dissemination to other NS. The Uganda Red Cross OD department is spearheading the printing of the manual.

The East Africa Youth Network steering committee was established in June and will be responsible for supporting NS to develop initiatives in their respective countries. In addition, the network will ensure that the youth volunteers' base in their NS is strengthened.

The Red Cross Network (RC-NET) steering committee meeting was held in February. One of the recommendations at the meeting was that a joint planning meeting involving all the RC-NET working groups and regional technical departments be held to assist in drawing up a comprehensive 2010 - 2011 plan as well as deliberate on the future of the network within the one Africa zone.

### **Constraints or Challenges:**

The staffing and capacity limitation in the unit as a result of the office restructure has resulted in review of the planned activities for the second half of the year. This too is expected to disrupt the support offered to various National Societies on specific organisation development initiatives.

## Planning, Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting (PMER)

### **Programme Component: Increasing capacity for programme development and management**

**Outcome 1:** Integrated PMER systems and structures in place within NS for more effective and efficient management of programmes.

**Outcome 2:** Enhanced NS and sub-Zone units' skills and capacity to deliver quality programmes.

**Outcome 3:** Improved understanding of key programming elements in the core Federation programmes by National Societies and Federation staff.

**Outcome 4:** Increased compliance to Federation and donor reporting requirements/standards among NS and the Federation Secretariat staff.

### **Achievements:**

The Regional PMER unit supported the launch of the East Africa Regional PMER network in April. The network aims at promoting knowledge and experience sharing among the NS in order to contribute towards increasing capacity for programme development and management. The PMER Network is chaired by the Uganda Red Cross Society with Ethiopia Red Cross as vice chair.

In order to ensure compliance to reporting guidelines and timeframes, the unit organised regular reporting meetings twice a month to discuss the upcoming reports track progress on the reports due and a list of overdue and upcoming reports circulated to programmes and country representatives. The two mechanisms have proved effective and the number of overdue reports has consistently reduced. Compliance with donor reporting as detailed on the Pledge Management Note and external donor reporting requirements is ensured for all pledge based reports has been ensured throughout the reporting period. In collaboration with the regional Information Systems unit, the licences for the database software (SPSS Version 17) for Kenya and Tanzania Red Cross Societies were renewed in April.

### **Constraints or Challenges:**

Late submission of reports is a daunting challenge. Particularly, the NS are challenged to meet reporting deadlines and quality is mostly unsatisfactory, causes unnecessary delays in processing and publication of the reports..

The NS demand a lot of capacity support from PMER from the regional unit, but the core funding allocation is limited to staff salaries and administrative costs hence it has been difficult to meet these demands. The unit therefore need funding support to carry out capacity development missions to the NS. The level of technical support has further been reduced due to the impact on staffing and capacity that the restructuring has had on the regional office.

## Principles and Humanitarian Values

### **Programme Component: Promotion of Fundamental Principles and Humanitarian Values.**

**Outcome 1:** Improved understanding and application of Red Cross and Red Crescent Principles and Humanitarian Values by Eastern African NS.

### **Achievements:**

The regional communications unit organised the annual RC-Net EA Regional Communications Forum in June 2010. The meeting focussed on web communications including hands on training sessions on the use of social media for corporate communications and the pilot project 'Bridging the Digital Divide'. The forum was attended by communication officers from 13 NS.

The regional communications office got additional support of a communication Internet Specialist on a pilot project; bridging the digital divide - Modernising African National Societies web communication that is being carried out in East Africa. The project kicked off after the RC-Net Regional Communications forum where the needs of the NS were identified and priorities established. There are planned missions to support three NS set up necessary foundations for more effective web communications.

To ensure effective coverage of and profiling of NS work during emergency operations, support was provided to Kenya and Tanzania through web articles and press releases on the flood operation in both countries. Similar support was provided to Uganda through a web article following a devastating landslide. Coaching missions to Tanzania were successfully held in relation to albino advocacy campaign as well as the Tanzania floods operations during which the communications assistant worked together with the communication counterpart from Tanzania Red Cross in the production of joint articles.

Following the launch of the albino advocacy campaign during the IFRC General Assembly late last year, The regional communications assistant carried out a follow up field mission to Tanzania which resulted in the production of a series of albino diaries that have been used as resource mobilization tools to enable Tanzania Red Cross offer support to this minority group. The response to this was successful with Fiji Red Cross donating funds towards improving the standard of living of albinos in the safety shelters put up by TRCNS.

## Resource Mobilization (RM)

### **Programme Component: Resource Mobilisation**

**Outcome 1:** Increased capacity of the 14 NS to Mobilize and generate resources both domestically and internationally to ensure reduced external donor dependency.

**Outcome 2:** Increased (major) sources of funding for annual plans and emergency appeals for the Eastern Africa sub-Zone.

**Outcome 3:** Knowledge-sharing (internally and externally) and data management tools, systems and procedures in resource mobilisation in place and functional.

**Outcome 4:** Strengthened coordination and network between Geneva Secretariat, NY office, sub-Zone, NS and other stakeholders for effective regional and domestic resource mobilization.

### **Achievements**

During the Annual Eastern Africa RC-NET workshop for OD and RM in Rwanda, the regional RM coordinator made participatory presentation on current trends in resource mobilisation and donor-relationship management. The unit was also represented at the global RM workshop that brought together the Geneva based colleagues and regional RM coordinators. The output of the meeting was a draft work plan and discussion paper around the global Resource Mobilisation Strategy.

The RM unit supported Kenya and Somalia Red Cross Societies in proposal writing applications to ECHO and Japanese Government which were successful in establishing new partnerships with the Japanese Government and Austria Governments on disaster risk reduction and early warning activities in Kenya and Somalia. Relations with the World Bank have been strengthened on and a new two-year proposal submitted. The partnership with DFID continued successfully with longer-term funding perspectives for the Eastern Africa regional programmes.

Relations with our Movement partners were further strengthened through prioritizing timely reporting, regular and transparent communications and information sharing through monthly PNS coordination meetings for partners based in Nairobi and through email with the other partners.

A pledge management and donor analysis tool for was developed based on all received pledges for the EA region and analysis and coordination tools for EU and ECHO partnerships provided by EU/RC office in Brussels and Resource Mobilisation colleagues in Geneva.

### **Constraints or Challenges:**

The lack of guidelines and supporting tools as well as a global overall RM strategy that National Societies could make use of in guiding their work on RM strategies made it difficult to support the development and implementation of national RM strategies.

## Working in partnership

Working in Partnership with United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) and International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF), the regional health and social services unit coordinated master ToT training on the Minimum Service Package for Reproductive health in emergencies (MISP) for nine NS. The unit also participated in information sharing meetings and workshops with WHO, the NS and other stakeholders.

Furthermore a review of the Meningitis Environmental Risk Information Technologies and the Gender strategic frame work was conducted in partnership with the WHO. The WatSan unit has continued to engage with the European Union, Spanish, Eritrea, Netherlands, Danish, Austrian and Kenya Red Cross Societies in the implementation of the EU-ACP funded rural WatSan projects, thus enhancing effective programming for both emergency and long term developmental WatSan projects.

Through the HIV and AIDS programmes the unit has developed long-lasting partnerships and is a member of the Inter- Agency Working Group on HIV and Gender Based Violence in Emergencies. The East Africa Regional Office HIV workplace programme has partnered with the NOPE and organisations such as the Nation Media Group and the Intercontinental Hotel in the private sector.

The communications unit has partnered the Fiji and Tanzania Red Cross societies in the albino advocacy campaign while the Swedish Red Cross has supported the unit through secondment of a communications manager. Through it the world of difference programme, Vodafone and Netherlands Red Cross have provided a communications internet specialist to work with NS in the region to build their capacities in web communications.

The East Africa regional food security advisor regularly inputs to the FAO hosted regional food security and nutrition working group which resulted in revised communication products that better inform NS and PNS of food security strategic directions in their respective countries. An online service; TechTalk that provides free food security advisory service to NS has been launched.

## Contributing to longer-term impact

Through the global polio eradication and the measles initiatives, Ethiopia and Kenya Red Cross Societies conducted successful polio and Malaria mass campaigns in collaboration with the Ministries of Health in their respective countries and other partners such as UNICEF, WHO .This has contributed to a reduction of polio and measles cases in line with the Millennium Development Goal to reduce Polio by 99 percent globally 2013. Through the Red Cross Red Crescent Global Alliance on HIV, indicators were identified and 10 out of 14 NS in the East Africa Region reported on them and the data used to develop a global consolidated report on HIV and AIDS.

The WatSan unit through the tailor made skills development trainings and supported learning exchange programmes as well as peer review activities with focus on Software and Hardware activities has ensured enhanced effectiveness and relevance of the programmes implemented. National Societies staff capacity building through coaching missions and peer to peer learning exchange visits will contribute to the NS ability to assist the vulnerable populations.

RM strategies in the region will be informed by the already developed pledge management and donor analysis tools as well coordination tools for EU and ECHO partnerships. This will ensure that innovative and new fundraising strategies targeting non traditional donor are adopted and employed.

## Looking ahead

During the second half of the year, the regional health and social services unit will focus on supporting initiatives on HIV in emergencies; strengthening HIV and TB integration with other components such as water and sanitation and food security; and also Harm Reduction in the HIV and TB programme. An integrated programming approach involving the health and DM programmes in community risk management will be pursued to ensure optimal use of technical expertise and resources within the region in alleviating suffering among vulnerable persons.

The regional DM unit will be working towards revitalizing the RDRT and the National Disaster Response Teams (NDRT) through refresher trainings and skill building through deployments during emergencies. Prepositioning of WatSan emergency response Kits at the regional will be ensured as well as supporting capacity building of two WatSan RDRT members for ERU and FACT trainings. Support will be provided to NS in conducting assessments, planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation reviews on request.

The communication unit is spearheading preparations for global launch of the World Disaster Report 2010 in Nairobi on 21 September in collaboration with Geneva, Africa Zone Communication department as well as the Kenya Red Cross.

## How we work

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

The IFRC's vision is to:

Inspire, encourage, facilitate and promote at all times all forms of humanitarian activities by National Societies, with a view to preventing and alleviating human suffering, and thereby contributing to the maintenance and promotion of human dignity and peace in the world.

The IFRC's work is guided by Strategy 2020 which puts forward three strategic aims:

1. Save lives, protect livelihoods, and strengthen recovery from disaster and crises.
2. Enable healthy and safe living.
3. Promote social inclusion and a culture of non-violence and peace.

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| Selected Parameters |                |
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| Reporting Timeframe | 2010/1-2010/6  |
| Budget Timeframe    | 2010/1-2010/12 |
| Appeal              | MAA64001       |
| Budget              | APPEAL         |

All figures are in Swiss Francs (CHF)

## I. Consolidated Response to Appeal

|  | Disaster Management | Health and Social Services | National Society Development | Principles and Values | Coordination   | TOTAL            |
|--|---------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|------------------|
| <b>A. Budget</b>   | <b>1,122,794</b>    | <b>1,478,439</b>           | <b>442,791</b>               | <b>57,343</b>         | <b>612,119</b> | <b>3,713,486</b> |
| <b>B. Opening Balance</b>                                  | <b>119,193</b>      | <b>17,466</b>              | <b>4,648</b>                 | <b>1,141</b>          | <b>218,651</b> | <b>361,100</b>   |
| <b>Income</b>  |                     |                            |                              |                       |                |                  |
| <b><u>Cash contributions</u></b>                           |                     |                            |                              |                       |                |                  |
| <i>British Red Cross</i>                                   | 31,068              |                            |                              |                       |                | 31,068           |
| <i>British Red Cross (from British Government)</i>         | 213,080             |                            |                              |                       |                | 213,080          |
| <i>DFID Partnership grant</i>                              | 147,574             |                            |                              |                       |                | 147,574          |
| <i>European Commission - Europe Aid</i>                    |                     | 40,000                     |                              |                       |                | 40,000           |
| <i>Fiji Red Cross</i>                                      |                     |                            |                              | 5,512                 |                | 5,512            |
| <i>Finnish Red Cross</i>                                   |                     | 6,923                      |                              |                       |                | 6,923            |
| <i>Finnish Red Cross (from Finnish Government)</i>         |                     | 39,228                     |                              |                       |                | 39,228           |
| <i>Netherlands Red Cross (from Netherlands Government)</i> |                     | 20,000                     |                              |                       |                | 20,000           |
| <i>Netherlands Red Cross (from Rockefeller Foundation)</i> | 32,199              |                            |                              |                       |                | 32,199           |
| <i>Netherlands Red Cross (from Vodafone)</i>               |                     |                            |                              |                       | 22,480         | 22,480           |
| <i>Norwegian Red Cross (from Norwegian Government)</i>     | 93,788              |                            |                              |                       |                | 93,788           |
| <i>Rwandan Red Cross</i>                                   |                     |                            |                              |                       | 481            | 481              |
| <i>Sudanese Red Crescent</i>                               |                     |                            |                              |                       | 0              | 0                |
| <i>Swedish Red Cross</i>                                   | 3,693               | 9,602                      | 3,647                        | 1,647                 | 5,000          | 23,589           |
| <i>Swedish Red Cross (from Swedish Government)</i>         | 33,236              | 86,414                     | 32,825                       | 14,825                | 45,000         | 212,302          |
| <b>C1. Cash contributions</b>                              | <b>554,637</b>      | <b>202,166</b>             | <b>36,473</b>                | <b>21,985</b>         | <b>72,960</b>  | <b>888,221</b>   |
| <b><u>Outstanding pledges (Revalued)</u></b>               |                     |                            |                              |                       |                |                  |
| <i>British Red Cross</i>                                   | -7,226              |                            |                              |                       |                | -7,226           |
| <i>Burundi Red Cross</i>                                   |                     |                            |                              |                       | 508            | 508              |
| <i>DFID Partnership grant</i>                              |                     | 58,042                     | 43,532                       |                       | 43,532         | 145,106          |
| <i>European Commission - Europe Aid</i>                    |                     | -7,449                     |                              |                       |                | -7,449           |
| <i>Finnish Red Cross</i>                                   |                     | 6,923                      |                              |                       |                | 6,923            |
| <i>Finnish Red Cross (from Finnish Government)</i>         |                     | 39,228                     |                              |                       |                | 39,228           |
| <i>Japanese Red Cross</i>                                  |                     | 48,707                     |                              |                       |                | 48,707           |
| <i>Netherlands Red Cross (from Netherlands Government)</i> | -2,195              |                            |                              |                       |                | -2,195           |
| <i>Netherlands Red Cross (from Rockefeller Foundation)</i> | 30,455              |                            |                              |                       |                | 30,455           |
| <i>Netherlands Red Cross (from Vodafone)</i>               |                     |                            |                              |                       | 22,136         | 22,136           |
| <i>Sudanese Red Crescent</i>                               |                     |                            |                              |                       | -5             | -5               |
| <i>Uganda Red Cross</i>                                    |                     |                            |                              |                       | 489            | 489              |
| <i>United States Government - USAID</i>                    |                     | 119,208                    |                              |                       |                | 119,208          |
| <b>C2. Outstanding pledges (Revalued)</b>                  | <b>21,034</b>       | <b>264,659</b>             | <b>43,532</b>                |                       | <b>66,660</b>  | <b>395,884</b>   |
| <b><u>Income reserved for future periods</u></b>           |                     |                            |                              |                       |                |                  |
| <i>British Red Cross</i>                                   | 7,226               |                            |                              |                       |                | 7,226            |
| <i>European Commission - Europe Aid</i>                    |                     | 2,467                      |                              |                       |                | 2,467            |
| <i>United States Government - USAID</i>                    |                     | -41,027                    |                              |                       |                | -41,027          |
| <b>C3. Income reserved for future periods</b>              | <b>7,226</b>        | <b>-38,561</b>             |                              |                       |                | <b>-31,335</b>   |
| <b><u>Inkind Personnel</u></b>                             |                     |                            |                              |                       |                |                  |
| <i>American Red Cross</i>                                  | 37,200              |                            |                              |                       |                | 37,200           |
| <i>Finnish Red Cross</i>                                   |                     | 23,353                     |                              |                       |                | 23,353           |
| <i>Spanish Red Cross</i>                                   |                     | 37,200                     |                              |                       |                | 37,200           |
| <i>Swedish Red Cross</i>                                   |                     |                            |                              | 25,500                | 25,500         | 51,000           |
| <b>C5. Inkind Personnel</b>                                | <b>37,200</b>       | <b>60,553</b>              |                              | <b>25,500</b>         | <b>25,500</b>  | <b>148,753</b>   |

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| <u>Other Income</u>                  |                |                |               |               |                |                  |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|------------------|
| Miscellaneous Income                 | 216            |                |               |               | 8,772          | 8,988            |
| Services                             |                |                |               |               | 99,332         | 99,332           |
| <b>C6. Other Income</b>              | <b>216</b>     |                |               |               | <b>108,103</b> | <b>108,320</b>   |
| <b>C. Total Income = SUM(C1..C6)</b> | <b>620,313</b> | <b>488,817</b> | <b>80,004</b> | <b>47,485</b> | <b>273,224</b> | <b>1,509,843</b> |
| <b>D. Total Funding = B + C</b>      | <b>739,507</b> | <b>506,283</b> | <b>84,652</b> | <b>48,626</b> | <b>491,875</b> | <b>1,870,944</b> |
| <b>Appeal Coverage</b>               | <b>66%</b>     | <b>34%</b>     | <b>19%</b>    | <b>85%</b>    | <b>80%</b>     | <b>50%</b>       |

## II. Balance of Funds

|   | Disaster Management | Health and Social Services | National Society Development | Principles and Values | Coordination   | TOTAL             |
|---|---------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| <b>B. Opening Balance</b>               | 119,193             | 17,466                     | 4,648                        | 1,141                 | 218,651        | <b>361,100</b>    |
| <b>C. Income</b>                        | 620,313             | 488,817                    | 80,004                       | 47,485                | 273,224        | <b>1,509,843</b>  |
| <b>E. Expenditure</b>                   | -359,371            | -342,201                   | -61,245                      | -43,399               | -194,719       | <b>-1,000,934</b> |
| <b>F. Closing Balance = (B + C + E)</b> | <b>380,136</b>      | <b>164,082</b>             | <b>23,408</b>                | <b>5,228</b>          | <b>297,155</b> | <b>870,009</b>    |

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## III. Budget Analysis / Breakdown of Expenditure

| Account Groups                              | Budget           | Expenditure         |                            |                              |                       |                |                  | TOTAL            | Variance |
|---|------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|------------------|------------------|----------|
|   |                  | Disaster Management | Health and Social Services | National Society Development | Principles and Values | Coordination   |                  |                  |          |
| A   |                  | B                   |                            |                              |                       |                |                  | A - B            |          |
| <b>BUDGET (C)</b>                           |                  | <b>1,122,794</b>    | <b>1,478,439</b>           | <b>442,791</b>               | <b>57,343</b>         | <b>612,119</b> | <b>3,713,486</b> |                  |          |
| <b>Supplies</b>                             |                  |                     |                            |                              |                       |                |                  |                  |          |
| Medical & First Aid                         | 25,000           |                     |                            |                              |                       |                |                  | 25,000           |          |
| <b>Total Supplies</b>                       | <b>25,000</b>    |                     |                            |                              |                       |                |                  | <b>25,000</b>    |          |
| <b>Land, vehicles &amp; equipment</b>       |                  |                     |                            |                              |                       |                |                  |                  |          |
| Land & Buildings                            | 72,000           |                     |                            |                              |                       |                |                  | 72,000           |          |
| Computers & Telecom                         | 5,750            |                     | 0                          |                              |                       | 2,092          | 2,092            | 3,658            |          |
| Office/Household Furniture & Equipm.        | 8,000            |                     |                            |                              |                       |                |                  | 8,000            |          |
| <b>Total Land, vehicles &amp; equipment</b> | <b>85,750</b>    |                     | <b>0</b>                   |                              |                       | <b>2,092</b>   | <b>2,092</b>     | <b>83,658</b>    |          |
| <b>Transport &amp; Storage</b>              |                  |                     |                            |                              |                       |                |                  |                  |          |
| Storage                                     | 6,250            | 6,071               | 5,704                      |                              |                       |                | 11,775           | -5,525           |          |
| Distribution & Monitoring                   | 15,000           |                     |                            |                              |                       | 1,377          | 1,377            | 13,623           |          |
| Transport & Vehicle Costs                   | 83,121           | 14,693              | 6,710                      | 1,274                        | 4,986                 | -5,104         | 22,560           | 60,561           |          |
| <b>Total Transport &amp; Storage</b>        | <b>104,371</b>   | <b>20,764</b>       | <b>12,415</b>              | <b>1,274</b>                 | <b>4,986</b>          | <b>-3,727</b>  | <b>35,712</b>    | <b>68,659</b>    |          |
| <b>Personnel</b>                            |                  |                     |                            |                              |                       |                |                  |                  |          |
| International Staff                         | 243,023          | 178,607             | 132,959                    | 480                          | 31,316                | 52,360         | 395,722          | -152,699         |          |
| Regionally Deployed Staff                   | 558,000          | 14,693              |                            |                              |                       |                | 14,693           | 543,307          |          |
| National Staff                              | 597,545          | 23,199              | 55,600                     | 14,878                       | 2,203                 | 110,575        | 206,455          | 391,090          |          |
| National Society Staff                      |                  | 637                 |                            | 55                           |                       |                | 692              | -692             |          |
| Consultants                                 | 27,500           | 217                 | 286                        |                              |                       | 3,324          | 3,827            | 23,673           |          |
| <b>Total Personnel</b>                      | <b>1,426,068</b> | <b>217,354</b>      | <b>188,844</b>             | <b>15,414</b>                | <b>33,519</b>         | <b>166,258</b> | <b>621,389</b>   | <b>804,679</b>   |          |
| <b>Workshops &amp; Training</b>             |                  |                     |                            |                              |                       |                |                  |                  |          |
| Workshops & Training                        | 691,180          | 6,304               | 1,193                      | 9,401                        | 37                    | 8,414          | 25,349           | 665,831          |          |
| <b>Total Workshops &amp; Training</b>       | <b>691,180</b>   | <b>6,304</b>        | <b>1,193</b>               | <b>9,401</b>                 | <b>37</b>             | <b>8,414</b>   | <b>25,349</b>    | <b>665,831</b>   |          |
| <b>General Expenditure</b>                  |                  |                     |                            |                              |                       |                |                  |                  |          |
| Travel                                      | 242,530          | 43,097              | 15,116                     | 16,040                       | 1,046                 | 8,915          | 84,213           | 158,317          |          |
| Information & Public Relation               | 18,881           | 10                  | 0                          | -419                         | 1,598                 | 43             | 1,232            | 17,649           |          |
| Office Costs                                | 237,749          | 2,016               | 3,465                      | 428                          | 559                   | 480            | 6,948            | 230,801          |          |
| Communications                              | 24,643           | 1,435               | 2,120                      | 1,558                        | 492                   | 4,061          | 9,666            | 14,977           |          |
| Professional Fees                           | 14,336           | 4,755               | 1,255                      |                              |                       | 7,946          | 13,955           | 381              |          |
| Financial Charges                           |                  | 70                  | 48                         | 71                           | 16                    | -52,505        | -52,300          | 52,300           |          |
| Other General Expenses                      | 59,605           | 1,848               | 5,347                      | 733                          | 54                    | -12,365        | -4,383           | 63,988           |          |
| <b>Total General Expenditure</b>            | <b>597,744</b>   | <b>53,231</b>       | <b>27,352</b>              | <b>18,411</b>                | <b>3,763</b>          | <b>-43,426</b> | <b>59,332</b>    | <b>538,412</b>   |          |
| <b>Contributions &amp; Transfers</b>        |                  |                     |                            |                              |                       |                |                  |                  |          |
| Cash Transfers National Societies           | 228,610          |                     | 724                        | 2,315                        |                       | 40,487         | 43,526           | 185,084          |          |
| <b>Total Contributions &amp; Transfers</b>  | <b>228,610</b>   |                     | <b>724</b>                 | <b>2,315</b>                 |                       | <b>40,487</b>  | <b>43,526</b>    | <b>185,084</b>   |          |
| <b>Programme Support</b>                    |                  |                     |                            |                              |                       |                |                  |                  |          |
| Program Support                             | 254,452          | 21,160              | 17,355                     | 3,930                        | 1,092                 | 10,588         | 54,125           | 200,327          |          |
| <b>Total Programme Support</b>              | <b>254,452</b>   | <b>21,160</b>       | <b>17,355</b>              | <b>3,930</b>                 | <b>1,092</b>          | <b>10,588</b>  | <b>54,125</b>    | <b>200,327</b>   |          |
| <b>Services</b>                             |                  |                     |                            |                              |                       |                |                  |                  |          |
| Shared Services                             | 300,000          | 43,750              | 67,500                     | 11,036                       |                       | 19,500         | 141,786          | 158,214          |          |
| <b>Total Services</b>                       | <b>300,000</b>   | <b>43,750</b>       | <b>67,500</b>              | <b>11,036</b>                |                       | <b>19,500</b>  | <b>141,786</b>   | <b>158,214</b>   |          |
| <b>Operational Provisions</b>               |                  |                     |                            |                              |                       |                |                  |                  |          |
| Operational Provisions                      | 311              | -3,192              | 26,819                     | -536                         |                       | -5,467         | 17,624           | -17,313          |          |
| <b>Total Operational Provisions</b>         | <b>311</b>       | <b>-3,192</b>       | <b>26,819</b>              | <b>-536</b>                  |                       | <b>-5,467</b>  | <b>17,624</b>    | <b>-17,313</b>   |          |
| <b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE (D)</b>                | <b>3,713,486</b> | <b>359,371</b>      | <b>342,201</b>             | <b>61,245</b>                | <b>43,399</b>         | <b>194,719</b> | <b>1,000,934</b> | <b>2,712,552</b> |          |
| <b>VARIANCE (C - D)</b>                     |                  | <b>763,423</b>      | <b>1,136,237</b>           | <b>381,547</b>               | <b>13,945</b>         | <b>417,400</b> | <b>2,712,552</b> |                  |          |