

# PROGRAMME UPDATE



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الاتحاد الدولي لجمعيات الصليب الأحمر والهلال الأحمر

## EAST AFRICA REGIONAL PROGRAMMES

Appeal No. MAA64001  
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### APPEAL REVISION

*The Federation's vision is to strive, through voluntary action, for a world of empowered communities, better able to address human suffering and crises with hope, respect for dignity and a concern for equity. Its mission is to improve the lives of vulnerable people by mobilizing the power of humanity. It is the world's largest humanitarian organization and its millions of volunteers are active in over 185 countries.*

### In Brief

Programme Update no. 2; Period covered: 1 July to 30 September 2006.

Appeal target: CHF 5,179,000 (USD 4,201,000 or EUR 3,293,000).

Appeal coverage: 53.7%; Outstanding needs: CHF 2,397,573 (USD 1,986,390 or EUR 1,506,960).

Appeal 2006-2007: <http://www.ifrc.org/docs/appeals/annual06/MAA64001.pdf>

Programme Update no. 1: <http://www.ifrc.org/docs/appeals/annual06/MAA6400101.pdf>

Note: The above Appeal target includes the regional food security programme budget; the figure is not included in the attached interim financial report. <[Click here for the interim financial report](#)>

*The programmes herein are aligned with the Federation's Global Agenda, which sets out four broad goals to meet the Federation's mission to "improve the lives of vulnerable people by mobilizing the power of humanity":*

- *Reduce the numbers of deaths, injuries and impact from disasters.*
- *Reduce the number of deaths, illnesses and impact from diseases and public health emergencies.*
- *Increase local community, civil society and Red Cross Red Crescent capacity to address the most urgent situations of vulnerability.*
- *Reduce intolerance, discrimination and social exclusion and promote respect for diversity and human dignity.*

**Programme summary:** The 2007 activities for regional health and care, disaster management, organizational development and food security programmes have been revised based on the implementation rate of the national societies in the East Africa region in 2006. The regional Humanitarian Values programme achieved its main goal in 2006 – to establish close working relationships with regional communicators and to support the formulation of a regional communications framework which would complement the Secretariat's global communications strategy.

### Operational developments

During the reporting period, the operational context of the regional delegation in Nairobi was marked with significant political and socio-economic events, including conflicts between clans in Kenya, civil strife in Ethiopia, population movements in Rwanda and Burundi, floods in Ethiopia, Kenya and Sudan as well as the influx of refugees from Somalia into Kenya.

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The regional delegation is committed to continued provision of technical support to the 14 national societies in the region as well as to ensure that programme activities planned for the second half of 2006 and 2007 are achieved. Despite the continued lack of an organizational development (OD) delegate, some of the planned OD activities have been implemented through the combined efforts of the regional delegation's senior delegates, with an OD background, and OD delegates assigned to the Horn of Africa and Indian Ocean Island sub-regions. More will be done to strengthen mechanisms to harmonize the OD/capacity building of national societies in the region by the Federation and the bilateral partners through increased information sharing, joint planning and evaluation.

### **Health and care**

#### **2006 programme review**

The regional health and care unit continued its support to country level programmes. During the reporting period, support to the Comoros and Ethiopian national societies focused on the development of health strategies and plans. The planned level of success was not achieved due to the slow response from other national societies. Draft health strategies for Comoros and Tanzania remain outstanding and will be pursued later in 2007. The Fundamental Principles are taken into consideration during strategic planning with national societies. NSs have been encouraged to focus their indicators to enable them track the contribution being made in meeting the Federation's Global Agenda Goals and Millennium Development Goals (MDGs).

Field missions have also been undertaken to support the implementation of national societies' health, HIV and AIDS programmes, including training of 20 new volunteers in Participatory Hygiene and Sanitation Transformation (PHAST) in Djibouti and distribution of World Swim for Malaria-funded long lasting insecticide-treated nets (LLITNs) to home-based care (HBC) clients in Ethiopia, Kenya, Rwanda and Uganda. In Uganda, a total of 780 people living with HIV (PLWHIV), 220 pregnant women, 550 orphans and vulnerable children (OVC) aged under five years, 280 single-headed households and 70 people with disabilities received LLITNs.

The regional HIV and AIDS team undertook visits to the Netherlands Red Cross-funded HIV and AIDS programmes in Eritrea and Sudan, while the water and sanitation (WatSan) team participated in the design and development of posters and brochures for the safe water project in Kenya.

Monitoring and evaluation support missions have been conducted for the Rwandan Red Cross's HIV and AIDS programme for unaccompanied children, with funding from the British Red Cross and Norwegian Red Cross. The Somali Red Crescent Society's WatSan project was funded by the German Red Cross/European Union (EU). An assessment has also been carried out on the WatSan situation in Garowe Hospital in Puntland. Key findings from the mid-term evaluation that was conducted by the Kenya Red Cross Society's Kajiado WatSan project, funded by the Norwegian Red Cross, indicate:

- A considerable improvement in hygiene behaviour practices related to WatSan at the household level;
- Improved access to sustainable water supply through the rehabilitation of one borehole;
- Enhanced capacity of the WatSan committee to operate and manage WatSan facilities.

In coordination with the regional disaster management department, technical support was provided in response to emergency operations in the East Africa region, addressing the drought situation in the Eastern and Horn of Africa (Burundi, Ethiopia, Kenya, Rwanda and Tanzania), floods and subsequent outbreaks of waterborne diseases such as acute watery diarrhoea (AWD)/cholera in Ethiopia, northern Kenya, southern Sudan, Uganda, mainland Tanzania and Zanzibar as well as vector borne diseases such as malaria in Tanzania. The SPHERE standards and compliance to national standards in delivering support in relief and development respectively continue to be factored in planning for interventions, including emergencies. National societies' programmes are taking greater consideration of beneficiary needs and work closely with partners to avoid duplication of activities and share resources for greater community benefits. The regional health and care unit and the regional communications unit developed a concept paper to spearhead the World AIDS Day campaign activities with national societies in the region and Africa at large. The idea of an Africa regional theme will be explored further in 2007.

On the fundraising front, the regional health and care unit finalized proposals to the EU for WatSan projects in Ethiopia, the Lake Victoria Region (Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania) and southern Sudan. Concept notes have been prepared for support to sexual reproductive health (SRH) programmes in Burundi, Kenya, Ethiopia and Sudan. The Ethiopian Red Cross Society has written a concept paper for WatSan activities in Somali and Moyale District for funding by the Qatari Red Crescent. The three-year "Keep-up" integrated malaria and measles campaigns

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proposal for Kenya, Rwanda and Uganda and tools for the pre-programme assessment have been developed in collaboration with the American Red Cross and Africa Educational Development (AED). An additional team member has been recruited to the position of health officer to boost the existing capacity in the regional health, HIV and AIDS units.

Global, regional and national networks and partnerships continued to be strengthened in the regional health and care unit. In September 2006, the Federation was nominated as the next chair of Stop Tuberculosis (TB) Working Group under the World Health Organization (WHO). This was during the first TB Global Advisory board meeting hosted by the KNCV-TB Foundation at The Hague, Netherlands. In November, the regional health and care unit participated at the 16<sup>th</sup> International Conference on sexually transmitted infections (STIs), HIV and AIDS which took place in Toronto, Canada. The Federation was well-represented in the conference with more than 40 delegates from national societies, partner national societies (PNSs) and the Secretariat.

Within the framework of the Network of African People Living with HIV (NAP+), the HIV and AIDS unit participated in a three-day workshop organized by NAP+ to build the capacity of the board and enhance effective governance and a sustainable approach to advocacy for stigma reduction. The meeting was supported by the International HIV and AIDS Alliance in Brighton. Similarly, a five-day capacity building workshop was organized by NAP+, in collaboration with the East African Treatment Access Movement (EATAM). NAP+ was assisted in developing concept papers for the new call for proposals under the President's Emergency Fund for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) programme. The thematic concepts are in the areas of stigma reduction, OVC care and support and Greater Involvement of People living with AIDS (GIPA). They will be implemented in five countries namely; Botswana, Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda and Zambia). Other meetings attended included:

- Partners consultative meeting held by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) health policy initiative in Nairobi, Kenya;
- Launch of the Hope for African Initiative Regional Strategic Plan for 2006-2010 in June;
- Regional training of trainers (ToT) on Inter-Agency Steering Committee (IASC) guidelines on HIV and AIDS in emergency settings. This was organized by the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) in Nairobi;
- Regional Inter-Agency Working Group (IAWG) on HIV and AIDS in Humanitarian Response quarterly meeting coordinated by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), Eastern and Southern Regional Office (EASRO) in Nairobi;
- East Africa Roll Back Malaria quarterly meeting in Nairobi;
- The WHO health action in crises team meeting;
- The Lake Victoria Initiative review and planning meeting held in Kisumu, Kenya. This meeting brought together representatives from Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda Red Cross societies.

### **Focus in 2007**

Within the framework of the African Red Cross Health Initiative (ARCHI) 2010 and the Algiers Plan of Action (APA), the regional health and care unit in its technical support to national societies, is promoting an integrated approach to addressing community health priorities which include HIV and AIDS, TB, malaria, childhood diseases (diarrhoea, malnutrition/ARI/measles), SRH, first aid as well as lack of health emergency and disaster preparedness. In addition, access to safe drinking water, adequate sanitation and awareness on hygiene will also be given support.

This will be achieved through the development of technical packages in HIV and AIDS, health and WatSan as well as the mobilization of financial, material and human resources at the regional delegation and national society levels. Networking between national societies as well as establishment and consolidation of strategic partnerships will also be enhanced. The implementation of these programmes by the national societies will continue to make a significant contribution to the achievement of the Federation's Global Agenda Goals and MDGs.

The funding situation remained low over the first half of the reporting period, but picked up towards the end of the third quarter. This situation warranted a downward review of the activities to accommodate the available funding. Activities were reprioritized and revised to fit into the available funding level realised in the third quarter of the year. PNSs which have been supporting the implementation of activities include the British, Japanese, Norwegian and Swedish Red Cross societies.

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## **Disaster management**

### **2006 programme review**

The main objective of the disaster management (DM) programme is to strengthen appropriate national societies' capacities in providing quality response to common disasters facing the region. The DM programme continued to cover the implementation of disaster response activities related to current emergencies and also focused on support to national societies and vulnerable communities in the region in the areas of risk reduction and strengthening disaster preparedness, including climate change.

The regional DM programme is linked to the regional food security programme, under the East Africa regional programmes Appeal, and the Tsunami emergency and recovery plan of action. In this regard, the regional food security programme coordinated the participation of the Eritrean, Ethiopian, Kenyan, Sudanese, Tanzanian and Ugandan national societies in the regional food security training that was held in Swaziland in September 2006.

At the time of reporting, a total of 17,240 households affected by malaria, AWD, floods and population movements in Tanzania, Ethiopia, Uganda, Sudan and Rwanda benefited from Disaster Relief Emergency Fund (DREF) allocations amounting to CHF 690,000. Floods and population movement Emergency Appeals for Ethiopia, Sudan and Rwanda were launched. The Ethiopian, Kenyan, Sudanese and Tanzanian national societies were issued with floods contingency plan guidelines in preparation for floods.

A total of nine Regional Disaster Response Team (RDRT) members from Ethiopia, Kenya, Sudan and Uganda were deployed to the Ethiopia and Sudan floods emergency operations ahead of the planned Field Assessment Coordination Team (FACT) deployment. The regional logistics unit (RLU) continued to support local and cross border procurements, dispatches of non-food items (NFIs) to Sudan and Rwanda for the population movement operations, aircraft charter for floods operations in Ethiopia and Sudan as well as customs clearance and disaster preparedness stock pre-positioning.

Within the context of the tsunami programme-funded activities, the regional information technology (IT) and telecommunications department has trained, advised and coached the Kenya Red Cross Society in technical management of IT and telecommunications. The department facilitated the acquisition of communication licenses for the Federation Juba sub-delegation.

### **Focus in 2007**

The regional disaster management 2010 strategic framework, developed with the disaster management sub-group of the Red Cross Red Crescent Network for East Africa (RC-Net), continues to serve as the guiding strategy for the national societies and the regional DM programme. In line with this strategy, food security, population movements, political disturbances, floods, drought, cyclones and lack of disaster preparedness (DP) policies and plans will be addressed in 2007. The strategy continues to inspire building up of collective national society competencies, skills, experience and knowledge through the four Working Groups established under the leadership, guidance and direction of the RC-Net. They include:

- RDRT working group on disaster preparedness policy/plan and Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment (VCA);
- Cyclones and seasonal floods;
- Political disturbances and population movement.

The regional DM programme activities will continue to focus on building national societies' disaster response capacities. At the same time, more emphasis will be placed on strengthening the Federation's role in the risk management cycle including advocacy, prevention, early warning systems linked to disaster preparedness and response plans, promotion and support in the implementation of risk reduction projects as well as preparing communities to respond to disasters and adapt to the effects of climate change. The programme will also integrate recovery steps as part of the disaster response process.

The regional DM department will develop close collaboration with the Federation's Climate Change Centre, in The Hague, in order to provide support to national societies in implementing relevant projects as well as promote and advocate for wider partnership and support to communities for preparedness and adaptation to changes. Active participation in the Tsunami Early Warning System Initiative (TEWSI) – led by a consortium comprised of the

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United Nations International Strategy for Disaster Reduction UNISDR), OCHA, the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and the Federation among others – and the IAWG will be enhanced. These forums constitute information exchange, coordination and experience sharing mechanisms for promoting the Federation’s principles and work.

The regional DM department will also promote early recovery measures in the Emergency Appeal process, while mid/long-term food security/livelihoods components remain an integral part of the post emergency relief interventions. The regional DM programme’s immediate impact will be the development of national societies’ capacities in terms of policies, strategies, plans, trained staff and volunteers. The broader impact on the communities will be strengthening disaster preparedness and community-based programmes.

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## **Humanitarian values**

### **2006 programme review**

The regional communications and Humanitarian Values programme commenced in mid-2006 when some funding was secured. The main focus has been in re-establishing the Regional Communications Forum and working with members on developing a regional communications framework which could serve as a ‘blueprint’ for communications and advocacy planning for the national societies in eastern Africa. Additionally, considerable material support has been provided to the national societies’ communications departments in the form of communications equipment.

In late October, a meeting of the Regional Communications Forum was held in Mauritius, in cooperation with the ICRC Nairobi and Pretoria. Communicators from all national societies except Somalia participated. The meeting formulated a draft regional communications framework to serve as a basis for the development of national communications strategies and plans. A new taskforce was elected with members from Sudan (chair), Seychelles, Burundi and Uganda.

All the national societies have received communication equipment including computers, cameras, video cameras, printers, projectors, flash disks and software. This has played a part in strengthening their information units to meet minimum technical standards. Capacity building missions have been undertaken in Eritrea and Sudan to support the development of their communication strategies, including community based first aid (CBFA) and female genital mutilation (FGM) advocacy work respectively. The Malagasy Red Cross Society and Red Crescent Society of Djibouti benefited from communications support. This facilitated the holding of their General Assemblies in August for Madagascar and December for Djibuti. Co-facilitation was provided during a communications workshop for the Kenya Red Cross Society in September.

Natural disasters in the region during the year have been profiled in regional and international media and various communications support provided to national societies, visiting partner national societies and programme units within the Federation’s structure in the region. Good working relations with the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) have been established leading to more cohesive support to the communications activities in eastern Africa. Funding limitations have been a serious problem in the implementation of plans set for the year.

Within the context of disaster response, the regional communications unit gave varying levels of support towards the coverage of the plight of returnees in Burundi and Rwanda, the floods in Ethiopia and Sudan, an RDRT training in Uganda and the regional Avian Influenza Task Force.

### **Constraints**

The regional communications unit is facing limitations in funding and human resource capacity. Partial programme funding was finally confirmed in July 2006 for approximately CHF 150,000 which constitutes half of the budget. The withdrawal of Tsunami funds for communications resulted in the drastic scale-down of the programme and cancellation of the recruitment of a regional communications officer. Discussions, centred on funding, have been held with a number of PNSs including the American, British, Canadian, Danish, New Zealand and Swedish Red Cross societies as well as the UN Population Fund for Africa (UNFPA).

### **Focus in 2007**

In 2007, support will be provided to all national societies in the region to adapt the regional communications framework to national needs and capacities, and to formulate individual work plans for communications and promotion of Humanitarian Values. This follows the successful formulation of the communications framework by regional communicators during the Communications Forum meeting in October.

Several national societies' communicators will have the opportunity to spend 3 to 5 weeks with the communications departments of selected PNSs, as well as to do an internship with the regional communications unit in Nairobi. At the same time, several workshops will be held on specific technical communications issues. The regional communications unit will continue to strengthen the working relationship with ICRC in Kenya and in other countries in the region.

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## **Organizational development**

### **2006 programme review**

There has been substantial support from the regional delegation in Nairobi to the organizational development (OD) programmes in Burundi, Djibouti and Malagasy national societies. The need to further strengthen the Burundi Red Cross in its OD and capacity building effort is being addressed by the sub-regional office in close cooperation with the OD department in Geneva. Funding has been secured to assess the needs of the national society and to give recommendations for meeting these needs.

Two country-based francophone OD delegates continued to provide OD support in Madagascar and Djibouti during the reporting period. With the support of the OD delegate, a successful general assembly was held at the end of August 2006, which was followed by a partnership meeting in Madagascar. The OD delegate for Djibouti (whose mission has since ended) continued to support the national society's leadership in the current change process leading to preparations for the Djibouti Red Crescent Society's (DRCS) general assembly planned for 21 and 22 December.

The coordinated approach from the Federation and ICRC in relation to the regional drought situation affecting vulnerable pastoralist communities in parts of Ethiopia, Kenya, Somalia and northern Tanzania continued during this reporting period. In addition, Federation coordination extended to the recent floods emergencies in Ethiopia, Kenya and Sudan. The Malagasy Red Cross Society was supported in the organization of the General Assembly and its partnership meeting.

The Federation's regional mechanism to ensure improved coordination with ICRC continued through quarterly regional team management meetings. The ICRC regional delegation in Nairobi covers four of the fourteen countries covered by the Federation regional delegation in Nairobi; Djibouti, Kenya, Somalia and Tanzania. Nevertheless, coordination meetings at country levels between the Federation and the ICRC heads of delegation regarding most countries in the region are ongoing.

On the diversification of funding base for national societies, the increased submission of project proposals for EU/European Commission Humanitarian Office (ECHO) funding for long-term WatSan and reproductive health programmes and emergencies in this region – in coordination with relevant units – has increased the national societies' awareness of additional funding sources. While the applications have been submitted through the Federation or PNSs, the involvement of the national societies in formulating the proposals has exposed them to diversified donor systems and compliance issues, thus enhancing their skills.

### **Constraints**

The implementation of the regional delegation's OD programme has been largely constrained since mid-2005 by the difficulties experienced in recruiting a qualified bilingual (English-French) OD delegate. This has, in turn, limited the development of dedicated OD support focusing on integrity issues, human resource policies and funding base of the prioritized national societies. This has been an integral part of the considerations of all senior field managers, and in particular the country-based OD delegates in Djibouti and Madagascar.

The escalating conflict in Somalia is still the main obstacle for addressing integrity issues related to the Somali Red Crescent Society. However, it has been possible to implement some of the planned activities due to the

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combined efforts of the regional delegation's senior delegates with OD background and OD delegates assigned to the Horn of Africa and Indian Ocean Island sub-regions.

### **Focus in 2007**

The alignment of the regional OD programme to the identified priorities in the sub-regional and country programmes will be ensured for more effective OD support. The revival of the OD/resource mobilization RC-Net working group planned for early 2007 is aimed at developing a more focused OD support through the identified needs of the beneficiary national societies.

In addition, through more regular networking meetings in the region, the working group will also assist to capture and share best practices that can be built upon by all national societies in their own development processes. A mechanism to coordinate the various key OD components, including governance support, organizational change management, Movement coordination, partnership development, reporting (both narrative and financial), resource development, among others, will be formulated in consultation with all stakeholders.

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## **Food security**

### **2006 programme review**

Considering that emergency responses alone cannot address the overall food insecurity problem in the region, the consultative regional food security meeting that was held on 19 January 2006 – involving participants from the different Movement components; the Secretariat, the regional delegation, ICRC, national societies working internationally (NSWI) and other African national societies – underlined a strategy to strengthen the capacities of national societies and to enhance funding opportunities to address the food insecurity problems of vulnerable communities.

The establishment of the regional food security programme is one approach through which some of the Federation's Global Agendas will be met. The goal of the programme, which became operational in the second half of 2006 is "The capacity of the Red Cross/Red Crescent national societies in the Eastern Africa region is enhanced and the food security situation of vulnerable communities is improved". As such, its activities for 2006 covered a period of six months, from July to December 2006, with a budget of CHF 144,663. Although funds have not yet been committed by donors, efforts have been made to accomplish some activities, with some funding support from the regional drought operation in 2006 and carry over funds from the Horn of Africa food security programme.

Activities in 2006 included the development of a five-year regional food security strategic plan, in consultation with national societies in the region, focusing on strengthening the capacity of prioritized national societies. Technical support has been provided in addressing the longer-term food security needs in the Ethiopia and Sudan floods disaster response planning exercises. The regional food security programme successfully facilitated the training in food security assessment for Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Sudan, Tanzania and Uganda Red Cross societies in Swaziland. A food security delegate also provided technical support in the implementation of the food security component of the regional drought operations in Burundi, Ethiopia, Kenya, Rwanda and Tanzania. Strong partnerships have been maintained with key food security actors in the region including OCHA, World Food Programme (WFP), Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), Famine Early Warning System Network (FEWS Net), Oxfam and ICRC.

### **Focus in 2007**

The regional food security programme logical framework for 2007 has been finalized. Planned activities in 2007 include the evaluation of the Federation-supported 2006 drought response operations and the assessment of the food security technical capacities for the Burundi, Djibouti, Madagascar, Sudan, Tanzania and Uganda national societies.

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## Implementation and coordination

The implementation and coordination of this Appeal is governed by the Federation's Framework for Action which will orient capacity-building actions over the next five years, with the aim of building a well-functioning Federation network. The framework is a clear set of actions to reform and renew the Federation to ensure that it remains relevant and effective as an organization. This calls for collective leadership and accountability at all levels of the Federation.

### Coordination, cooperation and strategic partnerships

Regular meetings were held with PNSs based at the regional delegation in the spirit of Movement coordination and cooperation, to briefing them on events taking place in the region. These included conflicts between clans in Kenya, civil strife in Ethiopia, population movements in Rwanda and Burundi, floods in Ethiopia and Sudan, influx of refugees from Somalia and Ethiopia into Kenya from, as well as the action taken by the operating national societies and Federation.

The Movement coordination office closely worked with the Horn of Africa sub-regional office and other components of the Movement in finalizing the Statutes of the Red Crescent Society of Djibouti as well as preparing for the convening of the national society's first General Assembly since the country's independence in the mid 70s. This General Assembly, took place from 25 to 26 November 2006. It brought together volunteers from all over the country who, as representatives of their respective constituents, endorsed the Statutes of the national society so as enable its development in the coming years.

Briefings have been held with the new Secretary General of the Ethiopian Red Cross Society, the Secretary General of the Rwandan Red Cross and a high level delegation from the American Red Cross in relation to the Ethiopian floods. Similarly, the ICRC Somalia cooperation delegate, the French Red Cross representative for Kenya, the Danish Red Cross and the Swedish Red Cross have been briefed on a wide range of issues, including coordination mechanisms, regional programmes and resource mobilization.

### International representation and advocacy

Meetings have been held with the new UN Humanitarian Coordinator and Aktion Afrika Hilfe (AAH) representatives to share information on the humanitarian situation in Somalia. Briefings have also been held with EU, ECHO, UNICEF and the British government's Department for International Development (DFID) regarding the flood situation in Sudan. Talks were held with OCHA focusing on the possibility of coordinating the work of the Red Cross and Red Crescent societies on Avian Influenza with UN bodies and other humanitarian actors engaged in the same activity.

### Management of the delegation

The reporting period was marked by a change in senior management at the regional delegation in Nairobi, including the positions of head of regional delegation, the regional programme coordinator and the regional disaster management coordinator. The support services unit continued carrying out a wide range of technical, administrative and financial support functions to the regional delegation, PNSs (American, French, German, Netherlands and Norwegian Red Cross societies) and operating national societies (ONSs) in accordance with the Federation's procedures and practices. Technical support was provided to the Kenya Red Cross Society in the installation of four high frequency (HF) base stations, very high frequency (VHF) repeater stations and a new wireless link, as well as the reorganization of its information technology and telecommunications department.

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Interim financial report

Selected Parameters	
Reporting Timeframe	2006/1-2006/10
Budget Timeframe	2006/1-2007/12
Appeal	MAA64001
Budget	APPEAL

All figures are in Swiss Francs (CHF)

**I. Consolidated Response to Appeal**

	Health & Care	Disaster Management	Humanitarian Values	Organisational Development	Coordination & Implementation	TOTAL
A. Budget	1'741'477	302'046	603'484	642'977	1'382'913	4'672'896
B. Opening Balance	333'412	83'697	9'767	209'759	112'964	749'599
<b>Income</b>						
Cash contributions						
Austrian Red Cross	0					0
British Red Cross	68'850	116'469		0	0	185'319
Danish Red Cross					2'763	2'763
DFID Partnership	179'549	207'489		59'958	55'174	502'170
Djibouti Red Crescent Society					1'000	1'000
Ethiopian Red Cross Society					0	0
Finnish Red Cross					1'008	1'008
French Government	0					0
Icelandic Red Cross			49'487		17'235	66'723
Japanese Red Cross Society	106'172					106'172
Norwegian Red Cross	64'833			54'027	2'015	120'875
Rwandan Red Cross					0	0
Swedish Red Cross	84'488	33'795	74'033	56'034	21'122	269'472
C1. Cash contributions	503'892	357'753	123'520	170'019	100'316	1'255'500
Outstanding pledges (Revalued)						
Finnish Red Cross					38'716	38'716
Norwegian Red Cross	53'058			44'318		97'376
Swedish Red Cross	85'268	34'107	74'716	56'551	21'317	271'958
C2. Outstanding pledges (Revalued)	138'325	34'107	74'716	100'869	60'033	408'050
Inkind Personnel						
British Red Cross		48'567				48'567
Danish Red Cross					85'000	85'000
Finnish Red Cross					15'500	15'500
Icelandic Red Cross			53'527			53'527
Norwegian Red Cross					55'800	55'800
Swedish Red Cross					43'400	43'400
C5. Inkind Personnel		48'567	53'527		199'700	301'794
Other Income						
Miscellaneous Income	4'910	1'732			5'328	11'970
Service Agreements					54'707	54'707
C6. Other Income	4'910	1'732			60'035	66'677
C. Total Income = SUM(C1..C6)	647'127	442'159	251'763	270'889	420'084	2'032'021
D. Total Funding = B + C	980'539	525'856	261'529	480'648	533'048	2'781'620

**II. Balance of Funds**

	Health & Care	Disaster Management	Humanitarian Values	Organisational Development	Coordination & Implementation	TOTAL
B. Opening Balance	333'412	83'697	9'767	209'759	112'964	749'599
C. Income	647'127	442'159	251'763	270'889	420'084	2'032'021
E. Expenditure	-663'720	-339'983	-223'541	-354'756	-415'308	-1'997'310
F. Closing Balance = (B + C + E)	316'818	185'872	37'988	125'892	117'740	784'310

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Interim financial report

Selected Parameters	
Reporting Timeframe	2006/1-2006/10
Budget Timeframe	2006/1-2007/12
Appeal	MAA64001
Budget	APPEAL

All figures are in Swiss Francs (CHF)

**III. Budget Analysis / Breakdown of Expenditure**

Account Groups	Budget	Expenditure					TOTAL	Variance
		Health & Care	Disaster Management	Humanitarian Values	Organisational Development	Coordination & Implementation		
A		B					A - B	
<b>BUDGET (C)</b>		1'741'477	302'046	603'484	642'977	1'382'913	4'672'896	
<b>Supplies</b>								
Food					308		308	-308
Water & Sanitation		4'261			27		4'288	-4'288
Teaching Materials						5	5	-5
<b>Total Supplies</b>		4'261			335	5	4'600	-4'600
<b>Land, vehicles &amp; equipment</b>								
Computers & Telecom	2'000					7'751	7'751	-5'751
Others Machinery & Equipment		571	179	63	4'024	-6'007	-1'169	1'169
<b>Total Land, vehicles &amp; equipment</b>	2'000	571	179	63	4'024	1'743	6'581	-4'581
<b>Transport &amp; Storage</b>								
Storage	1'550	3'290		1'847		4'373	9'510	-7'960
Distribution & Monitoring		91			4'639	520	5'250	-5'250
Transport & Vehicle Costs	137'844	18'606	1'796	6'968	21'582	13'761	62'713	75'131
<b>Total Transport &amp; Storage</b>	139'394	21'987	1'796	8'815	26'221	18'655	77'473	61'921
<b>Personnel Expenditures</b>								
Delegates Payroll	873'600	45'662	17'801		6'622	61'182	131'268	742'332
Delegate Benefits	778'030	40'490	78'521	87'554	68'346	206'209	481'119	296'911
Regionally Deployed Staff			414			414	828	-828
National Staff	839'514	204'024	85'365	21'746	26'708	47'512	385'355	454'159
National Society Staff	64'139	527			14'538		15'065	49'075
Consultants	32'003	33'754	113	102	14'765	9'664	58'398	-26'395
<b>Total Personnel Expenditures</b>	2'587'286	324'457	182'213	109'402	130'979	324'980	1'072'032	1'515'254
<b>Workshops &amp; Training</b>								
Workshops & Training	747'864	99'516	73'000	7'795	97'505	-11'298	266'518	481'346
<b>Total Workshops &amp; Training</b>	747'864	99'516	73'000	7'795	97'505	-11'298	266'518	481'346
<b>General Expenditure</b>								
Travel	281'050	52'956	11'238	17'714	34'561	21'141	137'610	143'441
Information & Public Relation	108'375	1'927	428	2'457	4'793	-4'320	5'285	103'090
Office Costs	219'807	13'677	2'762	1'648	1'621	202'194	221'902	-2'096
Communications	187'862	8'503	7'942	1'856	834	47'880	67'014	120'848
Professional Fees	95'520	1'066	176	118	6	17'645	19'011	76'509
Financial Charges		73		129	107	37'932	38'241	-38'241
Other General Expenses		88'423	37'382	15'118	30'537	-278'538	-107'078	107'078
<b>Total General Expenditure</b>	892'614	166'625	59'927	39'040	72'459	43'934	381'985	510'629
<b>Program Support</b>								
Program Support	303'738	43'142	21'894	14'304	23'059	26'151	128'550	175'188
<b>Total Program Support</b>	303'738	43'142	21'894	14'304	23'059	26'151	128'550	175'188
<b>Operational Provisions</b>								
Operational Provisions		3'161	975	44'121	175	11'138	59'570	-59'570
<b>Total Operational Provisions</b>		3'161	975	44'121	175	11'138	59'570	-59'570
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE (D)</b>	4'672'896	663'720	339'983	223'541	354'756	415'308	1'997'310	2'675'587
<b>VARIANCE (C - D)</b>		1'077'756	-37'937	379'942	288'220	967'605	2'675'587	