

OPERATIONAL REPORT

IFRC Organisational Unit: East Africa country Cluster

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Geographic coverage: Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Rwanda, Burundi, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Djibouti and Sudan

Reporting period: 01 January 2020 to 30 June 2020

Area of Focus (AoF) / number of people reached (*)	Area of Focus (AoF) / number of people reached (*)		Strategy for Implementation (SFI) / National Societies reached (*)	National Societies reached (*)
	Male	Female		
AoF 1: Disaster risk reduction	4,900	5,100	SFI 1: Strengthen National Society capacities and ensure sustained and relevant RCRC presence in communities.	3
AoF 2: Shelter			SFI 2: Ensure effective international disaster management	8
AoF 3: Livelihoods	1,470	1,530	SFI 3: Influence others as leading strategic partners in humanitarian action and community resilience	
AoF 4: Health	236,980	227,685	SFI 4: Ensure a strong IFRC that is effective, credible and accountable	
AoF 5: Water, sanitation and hygiene	9,740	10,550		
AoF 6: Protection, Gender and inclusion				
AoF 7: Migration	N/A	N/A		

1. Context

#	Describe event/change	Impact on operating context
1.	COVID-19 pandemic	The COVID-19 outbreak in Eastern Africa countries began in March 2020. All National Societies (NS) directed all their efforts to support their respective governments to respond to the emergency. The epidemic control measures that were enforced by many countries, including travel and movement restrictions, ban on large gatherings and physical distancing directives impacted most NS activities. Many activities were halted, and have only started to resume with the gradual lifting of restrictions. As a result, many planned activities have been delayed and are behind schedule. In addition, NSs have had to rethink activities that previously required gathering of people such as trainings, which are now being conducted online or with a limited number of participants.
2.	Occurrence of COVID-19 Pandemic NSD	Movement focus became directed on interventions geared towards control of the pandemic threatening to relegate Organizational Development/National Society Development
3.	Remote working	This limited closer engagement on contact with not only colleagues but also with National Societies for support

4.	Travel restrictions by government conditions to control the spread of COVID-19	This eliminated travels and visits to NSs slowing denying the opportunity for timely response
5.	COVID-19 pandemic and Locust upsurge	<p>A combination of disasters (COVID-19, Locust upsurge, and flooding) continued to affect Eastern Africa impacting National Society work and forced the change in focus from some thematic areas, especially in response to the COVID-19 Pandemic.</p> <p>Due to the restrictions on movement and the new focus of National Societies to address the impacts of COVID-19 caused delays in implementation of DRR and FSLplanned activities, resulting to cancellation especially of activities that would have involved close contact and large gatherings such as community training and assessments. Activities for two ongoing projects in Tanzania i.e. the Global Framework for Climate Services (GFCS) and the Kiteto Food Security and DRR projects were postponed and an extension requested obtained from the donor to postpone implementation to the second half of 2020.</p>

2. Delivery against priorities: progress and challenges

National Society Development activities began by seeking to establish a common understanding and status at the National Societies (NSs) Organizational Development (OD) activities. The cluster held meetings with four National Societies to establish how they could support the prioritization of OD activities for the NSs for the year. The Cluster held a meeting with four NSs where their priorities for 2020 was discussed and contributed to the development of one NSs OD priorities for the year. The cluster then sought to have NSs development activities integrated with and embedded within all activities by fostering a closer working relationship between programme development functions of NSs with OD function. This began to bear fruit for the NSs that were engaged as there have been deliberate steps taken to have OD activities at the centre of NSs initiatives. The cluster then embarked on supporting the systems and capacity development, development of shared identities and initiatives that foster sharing of lessons, expertise and innovation among NSs in enhancing

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P64038 AOF1	AP002. Global Framework for Climate Services (GFCS) project, Tanzania	<p>Progress: Activity implementation for the GFCS project was affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, when restrictive measures on travel and gatherings were put in place in March/April 2020. The project team could only continue with tasks involving work with Government authorities on coordination and disaster preparedness for the district disaster management committees. As this was a continuing project from 2018, significant progress had already been made before the pandemic outbreak and towards the end of May, some of the restrictions were lifted, allowing the National Society to resume implementation. Approval for a no-cost extension to December was secured in May to allow implementation of the remaining activities by end of December 2020</p>		

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		<p>Challenges: The postponement of activities due to the COVID-19 pandemic affected implementation schedules especially for activities involving big gatherings. The project continued to incur expenses on staff and administration costs, and this affected the budget for activities, revisions had to be made to accommodate the increased administrative costs for the no-cost extension period.</p>		
P64040 AOF1	AP001 (FBF Rwanda)	<p>Progress: IFRC, Climate Centre and Belgian Red Cross-Flanders held coordination meetings in January and February to agree on the way forward with the startup of Forecast based Financing in Rwanda. A feasibility study, led by the Climate Centre was planned as the first step. The results of the feasibility study would inform the plan of action. As part of their Disaster Preparedness 3 project ongoing in Rwanda, BRLC would provide financial support to RRC in the set up of a forecast based action system.</p> <p>Challenges: BRLC cancelled implementation of FBF under their Disaster Preparedness Programme (DP3) project. The COVID-19 outbreak delayed the feasibility study, hence it would not be feasible to complete the set up of a forecast based system before the end of DP3 project in June 2021. This activity has therefore been cancelled until another partner is identified who can support the feasibility study and implementation of the action plan.</p>		
P64040 AOF1	AP003 (HH Energy Kits)	<p>Progress: No progress has been made in the implementation of the household energy kits project.</p> <p>Challenges: The funding for the project was received in March 2020, around which time the pandemic hit East Africa. It was not possible to start on new activities with NSs at the time. In addition, implementation is dependant on matching funding from private partner Wonderbag, which is in the form of donation of bags to the project. A timeframe extension has been requested from the donor beyond the current end date of December 2020 to ensure all commitments are met once implementation starts.</p>		
P64030 AOF3	AP002 (Kiteto Food Security and DRR Project)	<p>Progress: Implementation of this component started in January but was postponed in March in line with the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions. The most affected activities were community trainings, assessments, cash for work, input provision and school DRR initiatives. Some progress was achieved before mid-March, and the project continued with support to the district disaster management committees during the period of restricted movements. FSL and DRR work resumed in late May and the implementation period for the project was extended from August to December 2020.</p> <p>Challenges: Implementation delays due to the COVID-19 related restrictions on travel and community work affected the project. A no-cost extension was sought to enable completion of project</p>		

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		activities by end of December. Some of the project activities such as rehabilitation of livestock water sources through cash for work initiatives could not be implemented because of excess water in the community water points. This necessitated postponement to the second part of the year when drier conditions are expected, and affected planned expenditure rates. The Climate-smart agricultural activities had to be postponed to the next rainfall season due in October/November		
P64030	AP008/009	<p>Progress: The planned provision of technical support to National Societies in design of innovative FSL projects could not be carried out due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Some remote support was given especially in the design of FSL activities for the COVID-19 operation. The introduction of the Livelihood Resource Center (LRC) online technical support initiative ensured national society have continued access to technical services and resources. Uganda Red Cross was supported to develop a proposal to US Government Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration (BPRM) with a focus on livelihoods for youth and women. The proposal was submitted in May 2020 and decision is being awaited.</p> <p>Challenges: Minimal technical support given due to COVID-19 restrictions. Support the development of long term FSL projects was not possible as all NS efforts were focused on COVID-19 responses. The combination of disaster shocks forced the national societies to focus on emergency response, thus limiting opportunities for design of long term initiatives, including building the requisite technical capacities.</p>		
PUG063 AOF 4	AP021 (Uganda ECHO)	<p>Progress: EVD preparedness activities achieved include; procurement and pre-positioning of Ebola starter kits and PPE, formation and training of 3 SDB teams, 60 volunteers trained in risk communication, 300 volunteers in 5 districts (60 per district) trained in community pandemic preparedness under EVD programme.</p> <p>Challenges: Low implementation rate by NS</p>		
P64040 AOF 7	AP037 (Migration)	<p>Progress: A migration mapping exercise was conducted with seven NS in the region (excluding Djibouti) which captured the work that NSs are doing on migration. Migration focal persons have also been established for eight National Societies. These focal persons will be part of an East Africa migration platform to facilitate experience and knowledge sharing in the region.</p> <p>Challenges: A kick-off event was planned at the start of the year to present results of the mapping and start work on a Joint Plan of Action for the platform members. This was however postponed due to the pandemic. A virtual session is planned later in the last quarter.</p>		
P64040	AP002, AP044 (PER)	Progress: Implementation of PER work plans for Ethiopia, Rwanda and Tanzania ongoing.		

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SFI 1		Challenges: PER assessment exercises planned for Kenya and Burundi in 2020 postponed due to pandemic		
P64040 SFI 2	AP046	<p>Progress: Support provided to all National Societies to respond to disasters using the appropriate IFRC disaster management tools. DREF operations launched for Sudan Floods, Ethiopia Civil Unrest, Tanzania Floods (2), Burundi Election Preparedness, Rwanda Floods (2). 4 Rapid Response personnel have also been deployed to support different operations. Operations Managers were recruited for Ethiopia and Burundi.</p> <p>Challenges: National Societies have had to deal with a multi-hazard response with the COVID-19 outbreak, which also impacted implementation of ongoing emergency operations. In addition, some rapid response personnel were stuck in their duty stations because of travel restrictions.</p>		
PK073 Health Pandemic Preparedness (Kenya)	AP021	<p>Progress: Implementation of activities in the four target counties of Bomet, Narok, Tharaka Nithi and West Pokot continued during the reporting period, focusing on increasing community awareness and action on pandemics. The skills and capacities strengthened at both community and county level were most critical and played a key role in triggering prevention activities in the new emerging global pandemic- COVID-19. USAID has provided additional funding of CHF 681,982 for the implementation of Pandemic preparedness activities until March 2021.</p> <p><u>People Reached</u> Number of people reached through household visits – 151,397. Number of people reached through group information sessions – 41,122. Number of children reached through the school program – 26,306.</p> <p>Community leader meetings / Community stakeholders</p> Number of local officials – 811 Number of religious leaders – 555 Number of traditional healers – 84 Other community leaders – 1572 -- Total = 3,022 <p>Impact from CP3 activities on COVID-19: Community background information on preparedness led to heightened safety and hygiene Measures. i.e. increased installation of handwashing materials. So far no cases have been reported in any of the CP3 project areas.</p> <p>Percentage of implementation: 40%</p>		

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		<p>Challenges: Implementation slowed down for activities which required joint public participation and engagement due to government directive prohibiting public gathering due to the threats posed by COVID-19 outbreak in Kenya since March 2020. Remote communities with no access to the media don't believe the disease exists as they hear by word of mouth and the fact that none of their own has been infected or no confirmed cases reported in the area.</p> <p>Lack of recourses in the County Government, No mass screening done.</p>		
P64035 Rwanda Enhanced WASH Project	AP026, AP028, AP029, AP030	<p>Progress: The implementation of the project will start in the second half of the year, however during the first six months the following activities were achieved</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) A cooperation agreement between Rwanda RC, IFRC and Belgium RC to implement the project in Karonga and Ritsiro districts. The IFRC will commit CHF 236,000 while the Belgian RC CHF 450,000. (ii) Finalisation of PGA between IFRC and Rwanda RC and transfer of CHF 150,000 as start up. 15% level of implementation. <p>Additional resources from Nestle funding of CHF 102,326 to Rwanda RC were transferred in June 2020 and the implementation will be reported in the second half</p> <p>Challenges: Finalisation of cooperation agreement took some time to be finalized as this required Belgian RC headquarters level agreement on co-financing terms. One WASH projects which would have made a major contribution to outcome and outputs have not received funding over the reporting period.</p>		
PET049	AP030, AP026, AP029	<p>Progress: The first phase of Sululta urban WASH project was completed in December 2019. However, an additional CHF 100,000 was made available by Nestle and are targeting an expansion of the WASH intervention for 1,100 households. Transfer of CHF 100,000 was made in June 2020 and the implementation has started.</p> <p>Level of implementation: 5%</p> <p>Challenges: None</p>		
P64041	AP042 (Capacity)	<p>Progress: With support from the Japanese Red Cross pledge (CHF160,730) for the period Apr 2020 – Mar 2021, the EA Cluster will be able to strengthen the capacity to engage communities at branch level in Rwanda, Burundi and Tanzania, as well as support Uganda RC in equipping the First Aid Training Centre and sustaining First Aid trainings.</p>		

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		<p>Rwanda RC and Burundi RC continue to sensitize communities and advocate for behavior change through conducting monthly mobile cinema (up to March 2020) and radio shows. In response to COVID-19, key messages on prevention were integrated into radio shows to complement the COVID-19 response, as well as collect and respond to community feedback, remotely.</p> <p>In Rwanda, 68,000 people were reached through the mobile radio sessions while 18 radio talk shows were broadcasted across 14 districts. Additionally, 25 volunteers were trained on CEA at the branch level.</p> <p>In Burundi, 180 mobile cinema sessions were in five branches reaching approximately 55,000 people. 29 radio programs were broadcasted and 424 questions responded to during the programs. The CEA strategy was approved and community consultations undertaken at the branches to roll out the strategy, as well as community feedback mechanisms. Additionally, 130 volunteers and 20 staff have now been trained on CEA.</p> <p>Challenges: The COVID-19 pandemic has impacted access to communities owing to movement restrictions as well as lockdowns. This also impacted the delivery of CEA trainings owing to the guidelines on physical distancing. Innovative ways to remotely access communities, collect and respond to feedback as well as delivery of online trainings was a priority in ensuring continuity.</p>		
P64041	AP084 (CEA)	<p>Progress: In February, Uganda RC supported in the delivery of the Constituent Voice Methodology training by Ground Truth Solutions, as part of the CEA component within IAPR. Perception surveys, accompanying SoPs and an action plan will be rolled out within IARP and relevant URCS programmes and operations, for systematic qualitative data collection through engagement with communities.</p> <p>In February, a one-day CEA training was delivered to the EA Cluster technical teams, with inclusion of from the Regional Office and Somalia Country Team. The training provided the foundation for greater understanding and integration of CEA in ongoing programmes and operations, as well as ushering in the new Africa CEA strategy (2020 –2023). Twenty participants took part in the training.</p> <p>The new Africa CEA strategy was launched within the EA cluster through a technical workshop, which unpacked the strategy according to the EA context. The cluster identified 18 key actions that will be prioritized in 2020 and included in the cluster performance objectives. The PMER team will provide support in reporting on the delivery of these key actions within the sectors.</p>		

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		<p>From March, CEA technical support was provided to eight National Societies in development of the COVID-19 EPoAs and Country plans. Bi-weekly RCCE coordination calls with 8 NSs (including 2 from IOIs) were also initiated in April to monitor implementation and provide technical guidance to the NS RCCE focal points. Additionally, the EA Cluster Senior CEA Officer is part of the inter-agency community feedback working group for East and Southern Africa.</p> <p>In May, the EA Cluster Senior CEA Officer supported UNOCHA ROSEA organizing and delivering the 2nd series of COVID-19 media webinars for East African media. Inter News, BBC Media Action and WHO also participated in the webinar. The webinar expounded on the role of national and local media in addressing community feedback trends from the COVID-19 responses in the region. 68 journalists attended the webinar.</p> <p>Challenges: Maintaining linkage with National Societies during the COVID-19 phase where online connections are unreliable.</p>		
P64041	AP055 (Research and Evaluation)	<p>Progress: In January, the EA Cluster Senior CEA Officer supported the end-term evaluation of the OFDA funded DRR programme in Burundi, alongside the PMER and WASH Cluster leads.</p> <p>The EA cluster contributes to the weekly COVID-19 RCCE newsletter distributed by the Africa region CEA unit. The newsletter provides the latest community feedback trends, recommendations, case studies on successful RCCE initiative as collected from NS within the Africa Region. This is also shared externally with the inter-agency RCCE technical working group for East and Southern Africa to enhance advocacy, knowledge and learning, as well as organizational accountability.</p> <p>In June, the EA Cluster Senior CEA Officer supported the development of the inter-agency guidance note: <i>Finding Community-Led Solutions To COVID-19: Practical steps for working with communities in high-density settings to plan local approaches to preventing and managing COVID-19</i>. Case studies from the RCRC were heavily featured in the publication.</p> <p>Challenges: Moving the feedback report recommendations forward where national and organizational contexts vary across countries and agencies</p>		
PTZ044	AP0043	<p>Progress:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Appointment of Strategic Development Plan Technical Team done. - Staff and management workshop to review current SDP done - Stakeholder interview questionnaires developed and responses consolidated 		

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		Challenges: - Delay in contracting and funds transfer delayed start off of activities - Budget limitations restricted number of participants in the workshop		
PUG073	AP068	Progress: - Activities 100% completed - Consolidated audit for the years 2015 to 2018 completed. Challenges: - Delay in contracting and transfer of funds delayed reporting.		
P64041	AP059	Progress: - Project steering committee is already constituted - Recruitment of project staff, training focal points completed Challenges: - Delay in staff off of project activities due to delays in contracting and funds transfer. - Recruitment process takes a bit of time hence delay in engagement of project staff		
P64032	AP042	Progress: Project/programme planning training was scheduled in Burundi in April, but due to the pandemic the training has been postponed to October. Funds for the training already shared with the national society.		
P64037	AP055	Progress: An evaluation for Kenya Drought activities was scheduled for the first quarter. This has been rescheduled to the fourth quarter due to the pandemic		

3. Progress against targets

#	Indicator	Indicator Planned	Indicator Actual	Comments	Red/Amber/Green Status	
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AOF 1.1	Country has multi-hazard early warning systems	2	1	Rwanda FBF cancelled but for Tanzania GFCS implemented		
	Country with national and local disaster risk reduction strategies	2	1	Rwanda FBF cancelled but for Tanzania GFCS implemented		
	NS is supported by IFRC and the federation network to develop forecast based action	1	0	Rwanda FBF cancelled		
AOF1.1.1	Community contingency plans are in place	3	1	Tanzania GFCS project		

	Community early warning systems are established or improved and linked with local or national meteorological systems	2	1	Rwanda FBF cancelled		
	Number of people reached by Red Cross with public awareness and education campaigns using harmonised messages to reduce, mitigate and respond to identified risks	50,000	10,000	GFCS and Kiteto AmCross projects		
	Number of people reached through RCRC programmes for DRR and community resilience(excluding public awareness and education campaigns)	20,000	10,000	Tanzania GFCS and Kiteto AmCross Projects		
	NS conducts vulnerability and capacity assessment process linked with local resilience actions	2	1	Tanzania AMcross project		
AOF 1.2	NS supports communities to develop longer-term risks reduction plan to address long term adaptation needs and unexpected climate-related risks	4	1	Tanzania GFCS project		
AOF 1.2.1	NS implements activities that contribute to climate change mitigation	2	1	Tanzania GFCS		
	NS engaged in promoting access to affordable energy solutions for household cooking and lighting	4	1	Tanzania AmCross project		
AOF 1.2.2	Number of people reached by climate change mitigation and environmental sustainability awareness-raising campaigns	20,000	10,000	Tanzania GFCS project		
	Number of people reached climate change adaptation actions (tree planting)	5,000	0	Tanzania AmCross (postponed)		
AOF 3.1	% of targeted population whose livelihoods are restored to pre-disaster level	75%	0	Not Measured		
	Number of targeted population that stabilise their net income through skill building, improved assets, microfinance support, job creation etc	25,000	0	Not Measured		
	Number of targeted households that have enough<food,cash,incomes>to meet their survival threshold	50,000	0	Not measured		
AOF 3.1.1	Number of people supported with inkind assets or cash or vouchers for recovering or starting/strengthening economic activities	25,000	0	Due to COVID-19 pandemic it has not been possible to design new projects		
AOF 3.1.2	Number of people reached with food assistance or cash for basic needs	5000	0	Tanzania AmCross activities (livestock vouchers) postponed		
	Number of households by emergency activities meant protect productive assets before or immediately aftermath of disaster	5,000	0	Data to be provided in the final report		
AOF 3.1.3	Number of households supported to increase/improve household food production	15,000	1000	Reached through Tanzania AmCross project. No new projects designed due to COVID consequences		

AOF 3.1.4	Number of people reached by public awareness and education on sustainable livelihoods	5000	3000	Tanzania GFCS and AmCross projects		
	Number of people aware of early warning early action strategies	5000	3000	Tanzania GFCS and AmCross projects		
AOF 4.1	Number of people reached by NS health programmes and services	1,322,242	231,221			
	Number of volunteers mobilised by NS for health activities	1,100	300	60 volunteers per 5 districts trained in EVD preparedness		
AOF 4.1.1	Number of CBHFA plans developed to address identified health risks	2	0	This has not happened due to the pandemic		
	Number of people reached by NS with services to reduce relevant health risk factors	0	0	This has not happened due to the pandemic		
	Number of volunteers trained to carry out ICCM in Kenya	40	0	This has not happened due to the pandemic		
	Number of volunteers carrying providing ICCM within target communities	40		This has not happened due to the pandemic		
AOF 4.1.3	NS has contingency plans to respond to epidemics and pandemics	3	3	Burundi, Rwanda and Uganda		
	Number of volunteers trained by NS in epidemic control	0	0	This has not happened due to the pandemic		
	NS supports outbreak response at the request of respective governments	4	4	Burundi, Kenya, Rwanda and Uganda		
	Number of people reached through USAID CP3 project in Uganda and Kenya	818,444	192,519	Target population may be hampered by COVID -19 limitations on public and group gatherings.		
	Number of inhabitants of the districts receiving health messages through engagement with the private sector media companies pre disaster partnership	460,798	0	This information will be provided in the final report		
	Number of URCS staff and volunteers and district stakeholders with improved knowledge to detect and respond to infectious disease	244	1,923	Of these, 300 are volunteers trained in community pandemic preparedness		
	Number of people participating in interventions that enhance their capacity to face shocks and stresses(community based awareness sessions and activities on epidemics)	43,000	38,702	Behavior change was facilitated through door to door/ household visits, community meetings, mobile cinemas and radio talk shows to create awareness of EVD.		
	Number of NS involved in community engagement and risk communication	3	3	Burundi, Rwanda and Uganda		

	Number of NS with trained volunteer teams on safe and dignified burials (SDB) that are ready to deploy	3	3	Burundi, Rwanda and Uganda		
AOF 5.1	%of target communities using appropriate and sustainable water, sanitation and hygiene services in humanitarian, recovery or development context	60%		2000 households reached with water supply services (in Djibouti) while a further 4058 households reached with HP services through emergency WASH services.		
AOF 5.1.1	Number of households provided with safe water services that meet agreed standards according to specific operational and programmatic context	7,000	00	No targets reached through developmental WASH		
AOF 5.1.3	Number of people provided with knowledge on and access to improved excreta disposal	35,000	0	As above		
AOF 5.1.4	Number of community based water and sanitation management plans developed	30	0	As above		
AOF 5.1.5	Number of households reached with key messages to promote personal and community hygiene	7,000	0	As above		
AOF 6.1	National societies FDRS data on people reached is disaggregated by sex and age (proxy indicator)	8	7	The indicator data is being collected on a quarterly basis		
AOF 6.1.1	Number of NS supported through a pilot project on disaggregation of data to include disability using Washington group of questions	2	0	This has not happened due to the pandemic, but plans are still underway		
AOF 6.1.4	Number of interventions made on SGBV and child protection issues by IFRC staff at National, regional and international forums	1	0	This has not happened due to the pandemic, but plans are still underway		
AOF 7.1.2	Number of NSs involved in assistance and protection services for migrants and their families	6	6	Djibouti, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Sudan,		
	Number of NSs with migration focal points	6	8			
SFI 1.1	NS has long term programmes supported by IFRC that include a community engagement and accountability component	6	7	Only Sudan, Djibouti and Eritrea has no long-term programmes supported by IFRC so far.		
SFI 1.1.1	Number of NSs that have institutionalised PMER	3	1	This has been done in Burundi. Tanzania is scheduled		
SFI 1.1.6	Number of NS piloting the branch level CEA training package (Kenya, Uganda,Ethiopia and Burundi)	4	4	All the four NS are conducting the pilot		
SFI 1.2.2	Number of NSs supported to develop or review RC laws	2	1	Support provided by Disaster Law unit on review of auxillary role for Uganda RC. Minimal progress done made for Rwanda.		

SFI 1.4	NS is engaged in peer to peer support through IFRC network	6	0	This has not been possible due to the pandemic		
	NS reports that it benefits from the experience/expertise/innovation/learning opportunities of the IFRC network	8	8	This has been demonstrated from the reports submitted by the NS		
SFI 1.4.1	Number of PMER peer to peer support organised	2	0	This has not been possible due to the pandemic		
	Number of PMER/CEA/IM network meetings conducted	1	0	This will be held later in the year, albeit virtually if the pandemic persist		
	Number of working groups meetings conducted	6	6	Progress well as planned. Monthly RCCE calls with RCCE focal points are ongoing		
	Number of learning initiatives on CEA conducted in the cluster	3	9	All 9 NS have adapted CEA trainings to be delivered through the current RCCE trainings as part of the COVID 19 response		
SFI 2.1.1	% of NS supported through IFRC Emergency Appeal/DREF with financial, technical or human resources	100%	100%	7 DREF operations launched, 4 rapid response personnel deployed and 2 Operations Managers recruited		
	Number of NS trained on DREF guidelines and processes	1	0	At least one NS was to receive training this year. This will be planned virtually for last quarter.		
SFI 2.1.3	% of emergency operations including community engagement activities in the plan of action and budget	9	9 NS	All		
SFI 3.1.3	% of evaluations that are followed by management response	100%	100%	OFDA Burundi evaluation was conducted in January and recommendations presented to the management		
	Number of NSs that receive support to conduct baseline surveys for new projects	2	0	So far none has been conducted		
	% of complete long term projects conducting evaluations and validation exercises	100%	100%	OFDA Burundi project		
	% of evaluations assessing level and impact of CEA in the programme/operation	100%	100%	CEA incorporated in OFDA end term project evaluation in Q1.		
SFI 4.1.2	Number of weekly update staff meeting held	48	100%	Twice a week meetings in response to COVID restrictions and teleworking		

	%performance review conducted by staff	100%	100%	Concluded by end of June 2020		
SFI 4.1.3	Number of extended monthly meeting held to review financial browse	6	100%	We have revised KPI to reported on quarterly .		
	Number of KPI reports submitted per annum	12	4	We have revised KPI to reported on quarterly		
SFI 4.1.4	% of staff completing IFRC security course within the first month of coming on board	100%	100%	Mandatory as part of onboarding process		
	Number of NSs trained and adapting Kobo toolbox and other software for real time data management	4	4	Tanzania, Ethiopia and Rwanda are using the Kobo tool box		
SFI 4.1.6	Number of advice and corrective action to NS in Risk and legal matters	4	100%	Ongoing review and corrective action taken when required		
SFI 4.1.7	Number of communication trainings conducted for staff	4	0	Planned for later half of year with recruitment of dedicated cluster communications officer		
1	Support National Societies to align their Organisational Development (OD) priorities to movement standards, prior commitments and responsive to their needs	2NSs by end of Qtr2	1 NSs done	The rest of the NSs had completed their annual planning earlier		
2	Support NSs the application, management and follow up of Capacity Development initiatives supported through IFRC.	At least 2NS	5NSs supported	2 NSs supported for CBF and 3 NSs supported for NSIA funds		
3	Support NSs to develop strategic plan	5 NSs by end of year	1NS done, 1NS in progress	Ethiopia Red Cross finalised theirs while Tanzania Red Cross is in good progress. Uganda and Kenya are still in planning stage		
	Strengthening of NS governance structures through inductions, trainings and education of governance structures,	2 NSs	1NS done	Induction of Steering Committee of Sudan Red Crescent Society		

4. Financial Situation

Refer to the financial report and comment on the income and expenditure situation.

P/G/C Code	Income	Expenditure
P64023	49,498	9,970
P64026	49,679	302

P64030	276,424	95,089
P64032	41,330	17,477
P64035	264,054	155,457
P64037	12,001	449
P64038	-4,896	-1,806
P64040	530,526	445,869
P64041	160,731	137,343
P64049	-9	-9
PBI024	577	189
PET046	11	0
PET049	170,799	69,963
PKE062	77,538	27,688
PKE073	262,546	260,114
PTZ036	100,869	15,631
PUG058	166	0
PUG063	208,034	479,093

PUG064	424	424
PMG028	735	0

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5. Learning

Source or event that prompted the learning	Key learning points	Owner/contact
Strengthening disaster risk reduction capacity for communities hosting IDPs and returnees, Burundi – OFDA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The integration of DRR, CEA and WASH activities was very innovative and has a concrete impact on DRR in community. Viewing WASH from only a health perspective limits opportunities of dealing with communal challenges. WASH can be viewed from a number of sectors such as disaster risk reduction, livelihoods, environmental or climate change. Each perspective will open new impacts and programmatic options. Planning the projects based on BRCS long-term presence, relationship with Government especially its role as auxiliary and its volunteer network, significantly adds to its success in DRR and WASH activities. Embedding CEA from the onset in project implementation increased community feedback as they are consulted and ownership and sustainability. The established committees were pivotal in creating awareness of the importance of the DRR activities, hygiene practises and WASH infrastructure hence enforcing the community's responsibility in safeguarding the investments and sustaining the recommended practices. Through the established community committees and school clubs, feedback was collected and responded to in a timely manner. This helped improve programme effectiveness and quality with greater accountability to the communities. 	Peter Muhangi, IFRC, EA Cluster, Food Security Advisor

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	The incorporation and reinforcement of hygiene activities in existing school clubs provided students with the information and zeal to undertake complementary activities within the school, in their households and surrounding communities, as change agents.	
Strategic planning process of Tanzania Red Cross Society.	Participatory approach: It allowed ownership of the process and the various teams are making their contribution effectively moving the process forward.	

6. Upcoming events

Date	What	Where	Recommended participation