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**This report covers the
period 1 January to 31
December, 2013.**

*SRCS volunteers in public sessions
followed distribution of treated bed nets.
August 2013/SRCS*



Overview

In line with the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies' (IFRC) Strategy 2020, the IFRC country office in Sudan supported the Sudanese Red Crescent Society (SRCS) in implementing programs that aimed at achieving key objectives through the following business lines:

- To raise humanitarian standards.
- To grow Red Cross / Red Crescent services for vulnerable people.
- To strengthen the specific Red Cross Red Crescent contribution to development.
- To heighten Red Cross Red Crescent influence and support for our work.
- To deepen our tradition of togetherness through joint working and accountability.

Throughout the reporting period, the IFRC bilaterally or multilaterally has enabled the Sudanese Red Crescent Society to directly reach total of 488,086 beneficiaries across Sudan with various activities under different business lines mentioned above including health, water and sanitation, relief, and national society development.

Number of beneficiaries reached:

Program	Activities	No. of people reached
Disaster Management	Emergency appeals	385,586
Health and Care	Community based health and first aid (CBHFA) training for SRCS volunteers	480
	Community and volunteers members are trained and certified on first aid	39,162
	CBHFA awareness for community members	
	Participatory hygiene and sanitation transformation (PHAST) training for SRCS volunteers	600
	HIV/AIDS ToT trainings for SRCS volunteers	180
	target communities reached through multi media campaigns on health and care messaging	150,000
	Number of Branch governance, staff, and volunteer trained on community health, RCRC Principles, Values, Code of Conduct, IHL, volunteer management, and project management.	175
National society Development	Planning, monitoring, evaluation and reporting training for SRCS staff.	25
	Professional qualifications and competences of NS staff and volunteers at all levels are strengthened.	25

Working in partnership

Operational Partners	Agreement
Swedish Red Cross Society	Agreements
USAID	Agreements

Progress towards outcomes**Business line 1: To raise humanitarian standards**

Outcome 1: The National Society has the capacity to monitor and analyse trends in humanitarian indicators and use the findings to inform their delivery of humanitarian services.

Outcome 2: Existence of agreed criteria for excellence by which SRCS can be rated

Outcome 3: Professional qualifications and competences of NS staff and volunteers at all levels are strengthened.

Measurement			
Indicators	BL	Annual Target	Year to Date Actual
Outcome 1: The National Society has the capacity to monitor and analyse trends in humanitarian indicators and use the findings to inform their delivery of humanitarian services.			
1.1 At least 2 trainings for 40 SRCS staff across all branches held on Planning Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting.		2	0
1.2 12 Emerging trends included as an Agenda in all Coordination Meetings.		12	12

Comments on progress towards outcome 1:

In quarter 4, the IFRC Sudan office with funding and support from the Swedish Red Cross enabled the SRCS to establish a PMER unit in the HQ. The establishment process started late in November 2013. However, the PMER unit managed to achieve the following during that period:

- Establishment of the PMER office: in December 2013
- Workshop on monitoring and evaluation and planning for 2014 was planned for December 2013, but because of the delay in receiving the fund it was postponed to early 2014.
- Risk management and budget holder concept workshop for staff from HQ and branches (finance and programs) was scheduled to be done in January 2014 instead of December 2013 because of delay in receiving the funds.
- The PMER unit as well plan to do the printing of annual report 2013 and National plan for year 2014 in the first quarter.
- All emerging trends on humanitarian situation and needs during 2013 were included as an Agenda in all Coordination Meetings.

Outcome 2: Existence of agreed criteria for excellence by which SRCS can be rated

2.1. At least one exchange visit with an African NS is conducted.		1	7
2.2 NS is taken through the OCAC assessment process to identify key areas for improvement in enabling the SRCS to meet the criteria of a well-functioning National Society		-	-

Comments on progress towards outcome 2:

- In addition to facilitation of internal meeting for the national society (usage of meeting room), the IFRC facilitated as well the following international meetings/workshops:-
 - DM, health and WatSan meeting (11th -16th February 2013)
 - 2014 annual planning meeting (10th – 11th October 2013)
 - PMER meeting (8th -9th October 2013)
 - Protocol and diplomacy workshop (17th -21st March 2013)
 - Regional WatSan software workshop (22nd -26th July 2013)
 - Minimum economic recovery standards workshop (29th Oct – 1st November 2013)
 - WatSan specialised regional disaster response team (18 – 23rd November 2013)
- During the reporting period, IFRC shared with SRCS different comprehensive method of capacity assessment including OCAC and CAPI.

Outcome 3: Professional qualifications and competences of NS staff and volunteers at all levels are strengthened.

3.2 At least 20 SRCS staff trained in Risk Management, Budget Holder Concept and Negotiation Skills	-	-	-
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Comments on progress towards outcome 3:

During the first half of 2013, the IFRC facilitated a process for identifying an appropriate financial system upgrade that was robust and capable of meeting the SRCS growing needs for financial control. The IFRC facilitated the training of 28 finance and logistics staff SRCS from HQ and 15 branches (including 12 female staff) on the new financial system SAGE. The first training was followed by additional trainings on 23rd May and 3rd July 2013 conducted for HQ senior management staff and the branch directors. The skills they obtained included how to view reports regularly.

In the second half of the year, 35 SRCS staff from the HQ and the branches were trained on risk management, budget management and negotiation skills for three days. The training was fully funded by the Swedish RC through the IFRC. During the workshop, the IFRC technical staff (finance team) participated as well facilitated the workshop

Outcome 1: The National Society has robust preparedness, response and recovery capacities that also integrate risk reduction measures and enable them to deal predictably and effectively with anticipated disasters and crises.

Measurement			
Indicators	BL	Annual Target	Year to Date Actual
Outcome 1 The National Society has robust preparedness, response and recovery capacities that also integrate risk reduction measures and enable them to deal predictably and effectively with anticipated disasters and crises			
1.1 At least 55% of the branches enabled with strategic stocking of relief items to provide immediate relief assistance to targeted population during an emergency.		55%	60%
1.2 At least 55% of the branches Conduct specialized trainings (e.g. ERU, PHAST, CBFHA) around disaster risk reduction (DRR) and climate change adaptation (CCA) for members of target communities, SRCS staff as well as volunteers at national and state levels.		55%	45%
1.3 At least 55% of the branches establish and provide basic equipment for Community based disaster response units in targeted communities.		55%	20%
1.4 At least 55% of the branches carry out regular public information campaigns about local disaster/climate hazards.		55%	55%
<p>Comments on progress towards outcome 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Through various emergency operations in 2013, the SRCS branches were enabled with strategic stocking of relief items. The stock was used to provide immediate assistance to the population affected with conflicts or floods in different parts of Sudan. During the reporting period, a total of 46,000 individuals were reached with relief assistant (non- food items). During the reporting period about 50 volunteers were trained on first aid in White Nile state through the complex emergency appeal, while in North Kordofan state 120 volunteers were trained on emergency management through the population movement operation. Throughout all the emergency operations, general population and key stakeholders were well informed about the Sudanese Red Crescent humanitarian work in Sudan particularly in disaster prone areas. And this included sharing information bulletins and operational update with Red Cross Red Crescent Movement and non-movement partner's stakeholders to inform about the ongoing situation and the SRCS response to the affected population with emergencies such as in the disaster affected areas. During 2013, the IFRC enabled the national society in North Kordofan and South Kordofan to equip the community based disaster response units with some basic equipment. For instance; the NS was enabled to equip the branches with emergency first aid kits (USAID fund) and basic cleaning tools (shovels, rakes, pick axes etc.). 			

Business Line 3: To strengthen the specific Red Cross Red Crescent contribution to development

Outcome 1: Reduce the number of deaths, injuries and impact from disasters through increased practice of first aid in target communities.

Outcome 2: Support delivery of health services to address ongoing community health concerns.

Outcome 3: Improved health care and well-being in selected urban and rural communities through responsive SRCS services in disease prevention and health risk reduction.

Measurement			
Indicators	BL	Annual Target	Year to Date Actual
Outcome 1: Reduce the number of deaths, injuries and impact from disasters through increased practice of first aid in target communities.			
1.1 At least 55% of SRCS branches/staff are able to design interventions, mobilize resources and improve its capacity to implement humanitarian operations in accordance to established good practice.		55%	100%
1.2 420 active volunteers from targeted branches trained as trainers for first Aid		480	115%
1.3 18,000 active volunteers and community own resource persons from targeted branches trained as first aiders		18,000	39,162
Comments on progress towards outcome 1:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SRCS trained 550 volunteer leaders as Trainers of Trainers (ToT) in Community Based Health and First Aid (CBHFA) in seven states (North Kordofan, Sinnar, El Gazira, Northern State, West Darfur, North Darfur and South Darfur). Furthermore, another 5,550 volunteers were trained by the ToT on CBHFA. Additionally, 20 volunteer team leaders were trained as ToT on health emergency in North Kordofan state. The trained volunteers were able to provide first aid services during emergencies in the targeted states for example; in North Kordofan state following the eruption of fighting in April 2013 between the opposition armed groups and the armed forces of Sudan government in Part of North Kordofan and South Kordofan states. The SRCS volunteers supported in the evacuation of the affected people and provided first aid services to more than 1,800 wounded. 			
Outcome 2: Support delivery of health services to address ongoing community health concerns.			
2.1 At least 7 health committees with clear mandate are established in targeted communities.		7	7
2.2 At least 12 coordination meetings held with relevant stakeholders to advocate for improved health services for target communities.		12	26
Comments on progress towards outcome 2:			
Because of the interest of the community to participate in the program in seven states, about 21 health committees with clear mandate were established (three committees per state). The health committees composed of community leaders, volunteers, health focal people and local authorities.			
Outcome 3: Improved health care and well-being in selected urban and rural communities through responsive SRCS services in disease prevention and health risk reduction.			
3.1 12 ToT and 180 volunteers trained on HIV/AIDS prevention and stigma reduction.		180	180
3.2 At least 1,000 households have been visited and have received messages on prevention of communicable and water borne diseases and on HIV/AIDS.		1000	2,800
3.3 At least 50,000 people of target communities reached through multi media campaigns on health and care messaging		50,000	150,000
3.4 Number of branch governance, staff, and volunteers trained on community health, RCRC Principles, Values, Code of Conduct, IHL, volunteer management, and project management.		175	175

Comments on progress towards outcome 3:

- During the reporting period total of 180 volunteers were trained on HIV/AIDS prevention and stigma reduction.
- The trained volunteers conducted 934 health education sessions during the reporting period. Around 14,000 (2,800 households) were reached in El Gazira and Sinnar states with key health messages include prevention of communicable diseases, water borne diseases and vaccination.
- During the reporting period, the SRCS trained volunteers were able to reach up to 178,093 beneficiaries through carrying out 32,018 household visits during the floods in the Northern state, Gezira and Sinnar states, besides the conflicts in North Kordofan states, conduct 934 health education sessions and distribute 13,750 leaflets on different health messages such as malaria prevention and HIV/AIDS. Also they conducted 594 cleaning campaigns with the participation of the local community.
- In addition, the volunteers participated in four vaccination campaigns where 3,719 SRCS volunteers were engaged across the targeted states.
- The SRCS signed an agreement with a national TV channel to record and broadcast 39 TV shows on first aid.
- Additionally, the volunteers established 105 units at schools and presented 252 health presentations and lessons in the classrooms.
- During the reporting period, about 175 branch staff and volunteers were trained on the RC/RC Principles, Values, IHL and the Code of Conduct. The program also contributed to the 8th May celebration event at the HQ and the youth camp in El Gazira branch.

Business Line 4: To heighten Red Crescent influence and support for our work PSD301

Outcome 1: To increase Red Cross Red Crescent influence and support to SRCS in Sudan through humanitarian diplomacy and improved ability to mobilize resources

Measurement			
Indicators	BL	Annual Target	Year to Date Actual
Outcome 1: To increase Red Cross Red Crescent influence and support to SRCS in Sudan through humanitarian diplomacy and improved ability to mobilize resources			
1.1 Hold meetings with at least 10 non-movement partners to disseminate the auxiliary role of the SRCS.		10	10
1.2 Support the SRCS to reach out to at least 1,000 Members of Parliament across the country to disseminate their auxiliary role 1.2 Support the SRCS to reach out to at least 1,000 Members of Parliament across the country to disseminate their auxiliary role.		1,000	1,000
1.3 Facilitate the reaching out to at least 6 INGOs working in partnership with SRCS to strengthen coordination with non-movement partners.		1	1

Comments on progress towards outcome 1:

- As part of the evaluation process for 2011 Complex Emergency Appeal, IFRC managed to facilitate bilateral and multilateral meetings with 10 non movement partners. During the meetings the auxiliary role of the SRCS was disseminated and discussed amongst other meeting agenda.
- The IFRC supported the SRCS to disseminate the auxiliary role of the national society during a workshop conducted in Khartoum for parliament members; and this was by facilitating softcopies material for hand out. Later the IFRC printed 1000 copies of IFRC strategy 2020, in addition to 2000

jackets and 1000 copies of parliament's guidelines distributed at the level of the HQ and the branches.

- In 2013, the IFRC supported the national society to conduct two days' workshop on communication for the communication officers in SRCS HQ and branches in order to strengthening partnership with non- movement partners.

Business Line 5: To deepen our tradition of togetherness through joint working and accountability

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Outcome 1: To improve joint working and accountability by modernizing our cooperation mechanisms and tools within the context.

Measurement			
Indicators	BL	Annual Target^[1]	Year to Date Actual
Outcome 1: To improve joint working and accountability by modernizing our cooperation mechanisms and tools within the context.			
1.1 Assist the SRCS in development and adoption of a common movement wide cooperation assistance strategy (CAS).		N/A	N/A
Facilitate and participate in movement led efforts to strengthen support to SRCS work.		N/A	N/A
All projects agreements articulate clearly PMER requirements		N/A	N/A
Comments on progress towards outcome:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This activity was extensively discussed during the reporting period and documentations of existing IFRC planning tools were shared with the NS. • IFRC participated in the movement led and other bilateral meetings with PNSs, partners and Donors. • All emergency projects and country programs for 2013 articulated with clear PMER plans. 			

Stakeholder participation and feedback

In 2013 an evaluation for two emergency appeals (2011- 2012) was concluded by end of May in the operation sites. As part of the evaluation process, representatives from the local community were interviewed in order to have an overview on the stakeholder feedback on the closed operations and drawn lessons learnt that will help in the development of future projects. Moreover, the IFRC has facilitated a brain storming/planning workshop and M&E sessions for SRCS staff of concerned departments at HQ, field coordinators and volunteers from different states such as North Kordofan, South Kordofan, White Nile, Khartoum, Sinnar, Blue Nile and three Darfur states the exercise aimed to develop the DREF operation of Kordofan Population Movement and 2013 Complex Emergency Appeal.

Key Risks or Positive Factors

Key Risks or Positive Factors	Priority High Medium Low	Recommended Action
Capacity of the NS in PMER Planning, Monitoring, Evaluation & Reporting.	H	-Empower the Ns to strengthen the PMER unit through PMER training among staff, both at HQ and branch level and ensure sufficient staffing, both at HQ and branch level.
Security	M	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Adapt security framework. - Disseminate evacuation plan. - Perform continuity planning.

Lessons learned and looking ahead

SRCS is the leading national humanitarian actors in Sudan and one of the main national institutions able to access vulnerable communities in most parts of the country. The IFRC aimed to continue supporting SRCS institutional and operational priorities to enable it to meet the increasing humanitarian demands across the country. As well the IFRC will keep supporting the National Society to strengthen its coordination and reporting on humanitarian work. for example; the support that is provided from the Swedish RC through the IFRC to the NS to strengthening the newly established unit for planning, monitoring, evaluation and reporting which is expected to develop the capacity of the NS to higher level and enabled it to meet the operational standards.

Financial situation

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How we work

All IFRC assistance seeks to adhere to the [Code of Conduct for the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and Non-Governmental Organizations](#) (NGOs) in Disaster Relief and 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.

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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 nonviolence and peace.

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