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Who We Are

Our Vision

A leading humanitarian organization sustainably promoting the well-being, health and resilience of communities.

Our Mission

We facilitate communities to respond to humanitarian emergencies to alleviate human suffering and work with partners to implement innovative community driven programmes that transform lives and enhance community resilience.

Core Values



SERVICE TO HUMANITY



ACCOUNTABILITY



COMMUNITY CENTERED



INCLUSIVITY



INNOVATION

Our Principles

HUMANITY

IMPARTIALITY

NEUTRALITY

INDEPENDENCE

VOLUNTARY SERVICE

UNITY

UNIVERSALITY

ABBREVIATIONS

MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation
WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
HNSS	Health, Nutrition and Social Services
MHPSS	Mental Health and Psycho- social support
MEA&L	Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability and Learning
RFL	Restoring family Links
IEC	Information, Education and Communication
RCM	Red Cross Messages
CLTS	Community Led Total Sanitation
ODF	Open Defecation Free
IPC	Infection Prevention and control
MOH	Ministry of Health
CEA	Community Engagement activities
SP	Strategic Plan
ASAL	Arid and Semi-Arid Land
IMAM	Integrated Management of acute Malnutrition
NCDs	Non communicable Diseases
KHIS	Kenya Health Information System
GBV	Gender Based Violence
AGYW	Adolescent Girls and Young Women
CHVs	Community Health Volunteers
CAPR	Community Activity Progress Report
PPES	Personal Protective Equipment's
PGI	Protection, Gender and Inclusion
ERP	Enterprise Risk Management

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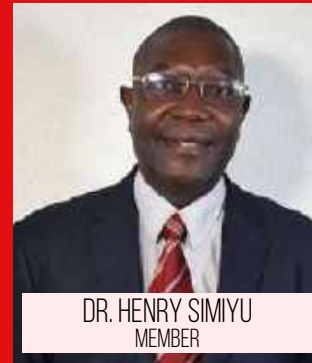
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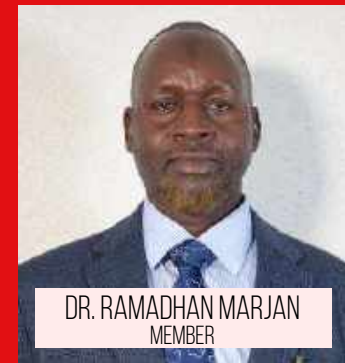
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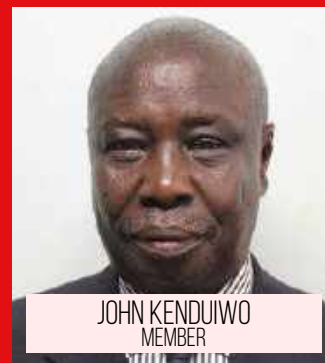
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GOVERNOR'S FOREWORD

The COVID-19 pandemic which began in early 2020 with the first case in Kenya occurring in March 2020 has continued to affect our way of life. As a society, the pandemic affected implementation of our programmes. I am however, pleased to note that despite this our volunteers lived true to our core mandate and rose to support government efforts to control its spread.

The efforts of our volunteers were recognized when the Society was selected as the co-recipient of the COVID-19 Volunteers Response Recognition Awards 2020. This was in line with 2020 International Volunteers Day Celebrations, under the theme, "Together We Can Through Volunteering."

The year 2020 was also the last year of the Society's five-year strategic planning period 2016-2020. I am satisfied with the way, as a whole the Society with support of various partners has upheld the fundamental principles the Red Cross movement as well as core values as outlined in the Plan

During the year, the Society also strengthened its partnership with both the National and County governments. Just as His Excellency the President is the overall Patron of the national society we have strengthened our working with the 47 county governments. Consequently, 29 governors currently serve as patrons of our county branches.

I also note with pride that in 2020 54,000 new volunteers signed with the Society. Many of these new volunteers joined in response to our invitation to come and support communities affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. We welcome them and continue to welcome more members as we continue to strengthen our presence in the communities.

Finally, I am happy to report that despite the COVID-19 disruptions all 2020 statutory meetings of the Society took place- largely virtually. Additionally, governance team continued to support management in various internal and external policies that would inform the KRCS work. Playing a key role in realizing the SP2025 strategic elements that will detail internal transformation which will build a stronger KRCS.



Dr. Asha Mohammed
Secretary General

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SECRETARY GENERAL'S FOREWORD

The year 2020 marks the final year of the KRCS Strategic Plan 2016-2020. As a national society, we celebrate the milestones we have made towards our mission regarding preparedness and response to humanitarian and development needs aimed at alleviating human suffering.

The year was marked by the COVID-19 pandemic which affected effective humanitarian action. Despite the disruption caused by COVID-19, Kenya Red Cross implemented 79 integrated projects across different thematic areas including disaster management, health, nutrition and social services, livelihoods, water and sanitation and HIV/AIDs programming amongst other intervention areas.

With respect to COVID-19 response, the Society reached millions of Kenyans through such interventions as risk communication, community engagement, psychological counselling, food distribution and supply and distribution of other essential hygiene materials.

In line with its auxiliary role to the government, KRCS participated in national and county level COVID-19 response working groups and supported implementation of the country's response plan. Apart from the usual social mobilization approaches used to promote community awareness on COVID-19, innovation formed a critical part of our messaging and community assistance.

KRCS used drones to deliver humanitarian assistance and messages to affected communities. We equally used two-way communication approaches through Rapid pro and TERA platforms which enabled meaningful engagement with the communities. Cash transfer remained a key method of humanitarian assistance especially due to the requirements of social distancing. With the cash transfer, Kenya red cross piloted the use of newer approaches including community inclusion currencies and digital identifiers that enhanced registration and verification processes for cash transfer target populations.

Our staff and volunteer continued to respond to other Emergencies and disaster responses including Desert locusts' invasion in several counties, floods, road traffic accidents and fires. KRCS responded to the March- April -May floods effects

which led to massive infrastructural damage coupled with loss of lives and property in different parts of the country. Cumulatively, a population of 391,482 were affected either directly or indirectly, a total of 33,933 acres of land were destroyed and 121 incidents of infrastructural damage reported. Resource based conflicts were also experienced across the country where below average rainfall was recorded.

KRCS played a key role in the country regarding Mental Health and Psychosocial support. Over 43,192 people were reached directly through the 1199 tele-counselling hotline with psychological first aid services. The top cases dealt with included stress, family and marital issues, relationship issues, depression and anxiety. Over 500 Health Care Workers were trained in Psychological First Aid, over 1500 MHPSS service providers attended PFA sessions, 821 MHPSS service providers received clinical supervision while over 300 KRCS Staff and Volunteers reached with PFA Training.

Kenya Red Cross Society through the Global fund supported HIV/AIDs Programme demonstrated tremendous achievement in 2020 across all its program areas, thus closing the year with an overall average performance of 102%. The improved performance in 2020 were mainly due to scaling up of Treatment, care and support for PLHIV in counties that had reported less than 50% in the 3rd 90 of the 90-90-90 UNAIDS HIV management cascade thus contracting PLHIV networks to bridge the gap, cohort maintenance through intensified gap analysis to highlight missed opportunities in service provision and remedy approach across all the service points. These were realized through a total of 73 organizations, which includes 35 sub recipients, 10 AYP organizations and support to 28 networks.

Enterprise risk management remained a critical function to the organization in the wake of the pandemic and we continued to implement business contingency plans that observed the health and safety of our staff and volunteers. As we close this strategic plan period we commit to enhance our facilitative role and strengthen youth engagement towards building a healthy and resilient community in our next strategic period. We endeavor to always be there for the affected populations.

STRATEGIC PLAN 2016 - 2020

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



The Strategic Plan 2016 - 2020 was designed using the balanced score card methodology and focused on strengthening partnerships, financial sustainability, capacity strengthening, human capital with an overall core of promoting humanitarian service excellence. The Plan, as guided by the balanced scorecard approach is aligned to four key perspectives including stakeholders and communities, financial stewardship, internal processes and learning & growth. Key achievements of SP2020 are highlighted below:



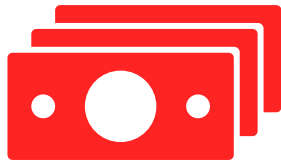
Communities and internal stakeholders' engagement and accountability

Satisfaction index of KRCS staff and volunteers regarding its humanitarian mandate improved from 63% at the start of the strategic period to 83% and 75% respectively at the end of the strategic period; just slightly less than the 5% annual increase target from the baseline that would amount to 88%. Preparedness, contingency planning and actual emergency responses were reported to have improved. The organization was reported to be more accountable to the communities with community engagement frameworks developed and operationalized, thus putting communities at the center of all humanitarian actions.

The organization has since developed community feedback handling guidelines with standard mechanisms put in place during both long term and emergency

responses. Volunteers and staff feedback were equally managed through the same guidelines and mechanisms. By close of the year 2020, KRCS had responded to 3,099 documented community feedbacks including complaints and rumors. The mechanisms used include a toll-free phone line established in the headquarters, feedback desks and boxes set up in the field during emergency distributions and outreaches, volunteer log sheets amongst other channels of choice.

Handling of sensitive complaints has been enhanced by development/review of a number of policies including the PSEA policy. A confidential complaints email address was equally set up during the SP period, which has facilitated faster handling of the sensitive issues. KRCS set up community and volunteers feedback review committees in each county branch to enable counties to handle issues originating from their branches and cascading the issues that need more attention.



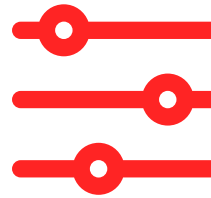
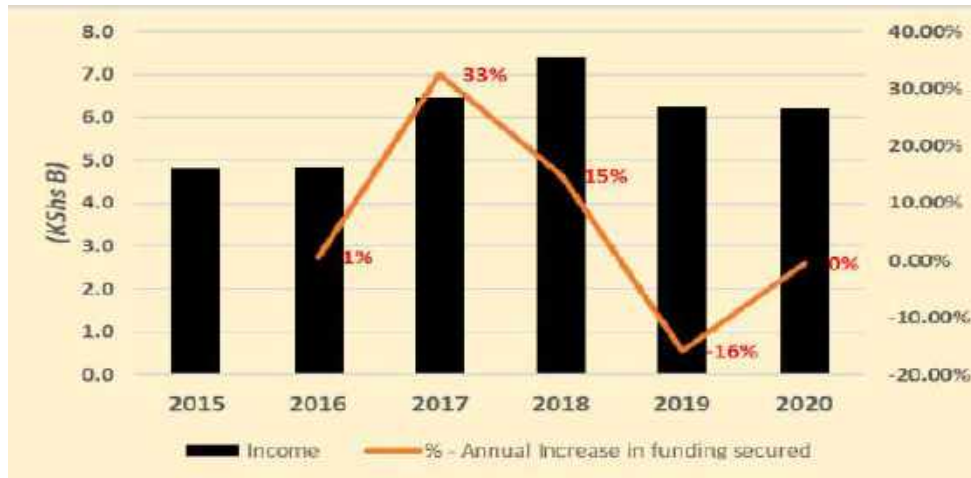
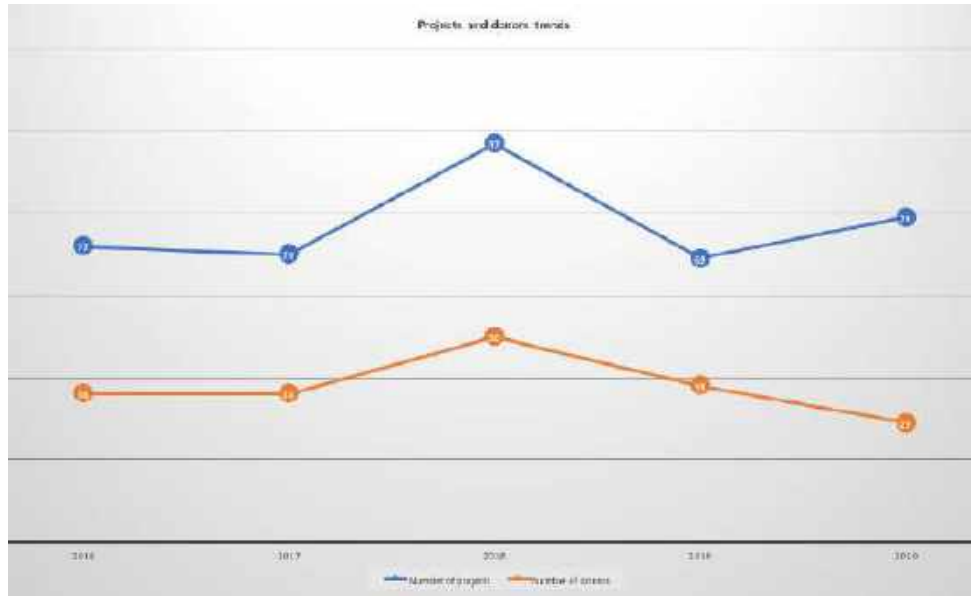
Projects and income analysis

The SP2020 targeted a cumulative 40% increase in project numbers and 20% increase in organizational income. A total of 225 projects were implemented in the five years with 125 being new projects and an average of 75% being long term projects. The target on the number of projects was met, with the highest number of projects realized in 2018 in which KRCS

engaged in a number of immunization campaign projects, floods and shelter reconstruction projects.

The number of donors was equally higher in 2018, with 53% being projects funded by Red cross movement partners. In relation to organizational income, KRCS surpassed its 20% increase target, achieving a 29% increase from the year 2016, with the highest income realized in 2018 at 7.4B ksh. During the strategic period, KRCS in its auxiliary role worked closely with the government, leading to realization of 13 memorandum of associations signed with county governments. This saw the county governments financially contributing to a number of donor funded projects implemented by Kenya Red cross. The intervention areas supported financially by the county governments included healthcare promotion, water and sanitation, shelter and livelihoods support. In the year 2018, the national government through KRCS supported shelter reconstruction following floods in 29 counties that reached about 40,000 beneficiaries.





Internal processes

Kenya Red Cross enhanced its innovative approaches in programming throughout the strategic period. This included the development of the Kenya red cross app that was labeled the world's first humanitarian smartphone app available on both Android and iOS platforms. The app allows users to receive timely and life-saving information during emergencies. It also makes it easier for partners and the public to connect, talk and engage with KRCS through simple, easy to use key features including; Emergency services - members can call for an ambulance at the touch of a button, Emergency news and alerts, Membership & Blood donation drives, Information, education and communication (IEC) campaigns; among other key services.

Data management has equally been enhanced through use of mobile data collection approaches, use of the Red rose platform for beneficiary data management enabled by biometric functionalities, beneficiary communication and community engagement using the TERA and Rapid-pro systems, enhancement of financial payment processes through MPESA mobile platform. KRCS equally used drones to not only produce satellite imagery that assesses the effects of droughts and floods across the country but also enhance distribution of humanitarian assistance and community messaging in affected areas.

Cash transfer was adopted as a preferred method of humanitarian response as agreed with donors and affected communities. KRCS has enhanced the cash transfer approach to use of community inclusion currencies and digital identity platforms. Cash transfer has promoted community accountability, giving the affected populations the power to make own decisions in cash utilization and has equally given credit worthiness to community members.

Enterprise risk management frameworks were developed across the different levels of the organization, which has enabled close monitoring and management of organizational risks. All internal policies, manuals and frameworks including procurement, communications, Protection against Sexual Exploitation and Abuse, Human Resources, Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability and Learning, Internal Audit and ICT were equally reviewed, shared internally and externally with interested partners.

Volunteers and memberships management has been enhanced through drafting of engagement guidelines which will be applied across all regions for effective participation of members in the organizations' mandate. Recruitment of new members was further automated just as was most of the organization's processes.



The SP2020 was well cascaded with each department and branch drawing key objectives of performance from the organization wide scorecard. Throughout the period, staff and volunteers have been engaged on the relevant scorecards achievements during regular coordination meetings. The SP2020 was reviewed at midterm the year 2018 and at end term in the year 2020 realizing a number of key recommendations for the next strategic plan. The recommendations included: enhancing community engagement and playing a facilitative role at the community level with the goal of building community resilience, promoting response efficiency, strengthening resource mobilization efforts and enabling meaningful development and engagement of the youth and volunteerism function in the national society.

THE YEAR IN NUMBERS



TOTAL
NUMBER OF
PEOPLE
REACHED
DIRECTLY



5,878,420

By Disaster Response and Early Recovery

3,699,856

MALE
(1,183,813)

FEMALE
(2,516,043)

By Long Term Services and Development Programmes

2,178,564

MALE
(975,297)

FEMALE
(1,203,267)

PROGRAMMES





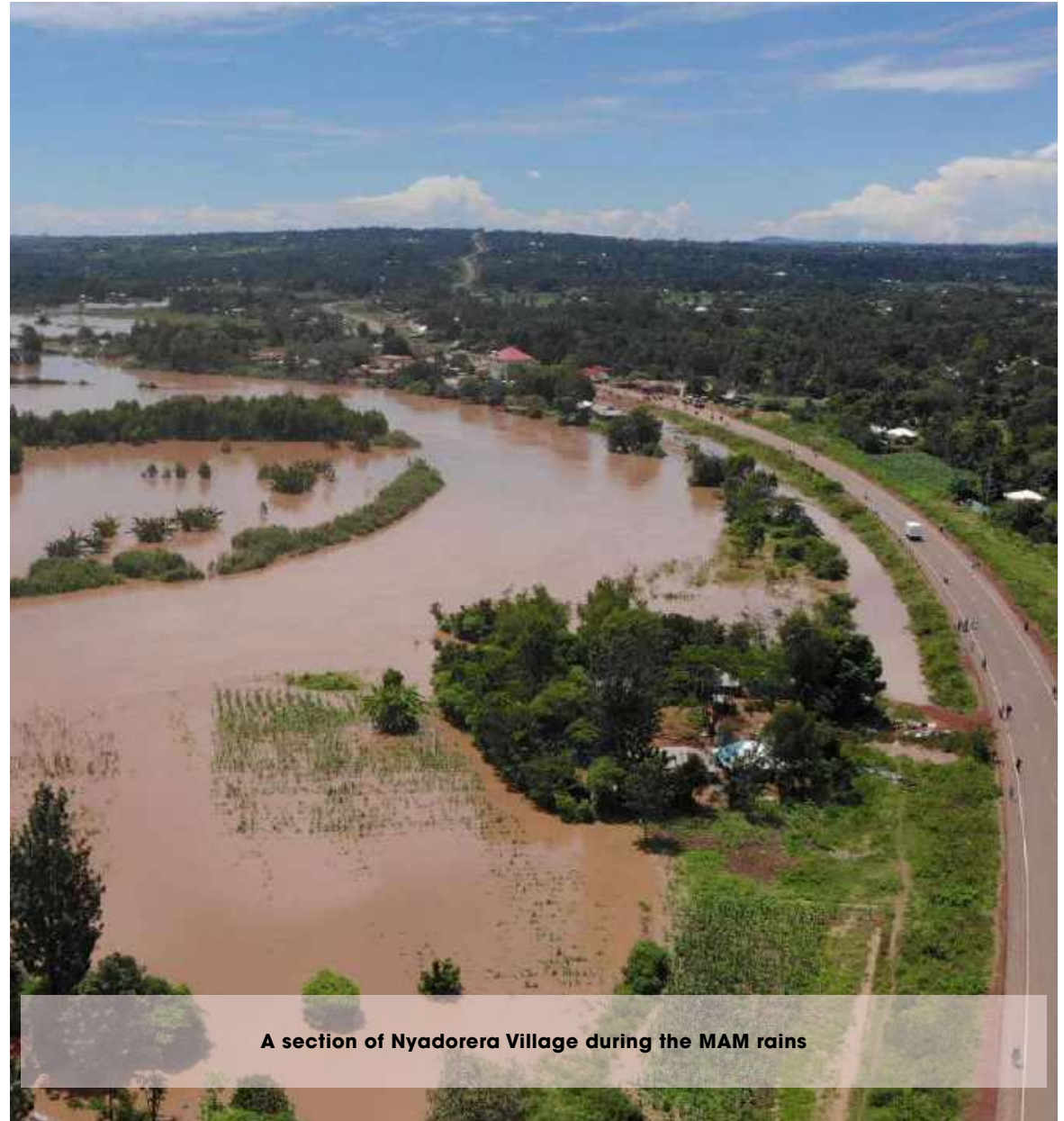
Disaster Management

The disaster management (DM) department is currently configured to champion the Society's auxiliary role to the Government both at National and County levels. In line with its mandate and Strategic Plan 2016-2020, department continues to implement disaster response and management initiatives aimed at alleviating human suffering.

At the start of 2020, two previously separate departments- disaster risk management (DRM) and Disaster Management Operations (DMOps) were merged to create the disaster management department. The work of the department is anchored under, seven (7) critical thematic areas structured to address among others, the challenges around; climate induced disasters, increasing community vulnerabilities, push and pull factors resulting into forced migration and population movement among others.

During the reporting year, the departments work was dominated by three key disasters: the COVID-19 pandemic, flooding and the desert locusts' invasion. The department was also involved in a number of other emergency response activities including road accidents, collapsing buildings, disease outbreaks among others.

Long term, the department continued to implement development programmes aimed at building resilience of communities to prepare for, and recover from various disasters. The projects in this category were implemented under livelihoods, restoring family links, refugee operations, emergency health operations, disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation.



A section of Nyadorera Village during the MAM rains

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

Livelihoods: In order to contribute to economic empowerment for improved livelihoods, the following key achievements were made in the year 2020:

GCERF (Global Community Engagement and Resilience Fund): 1,700 youth beneficiaries from 88 integrated youth peace groups were enrolled in the project. These are now Peace Ambassadors and are spearheading conflict prevention initiatives within the community together with the Community Peace Watch Groups (Nyumba Kumi).

ECOSEC (Economic Security): Capacity building of beneficiaries was upheld for running and management of VSLAs, farming and basic business management. Certification and awarding of seaman books to 8 beneficiaries who had qualified for Basic Safety training for Seafarers and Personal Safety, while KES. 18,000,000/- Unconditional Cash Grant was disbursed to 1,200 beneficiaries in Garissa county. CPEYK (Conflict Prevention, Peace and Economic Opportunities for Youth in Kenya): 1615 youth beneficiaries were supported to join vocational training undertaking market driven vocational courses, 1195 have completed with a job placement rate of 77%.

EBVET (Enterprise Based Vocational Education and Training) : A total of 329 trainees (167 males and 162 Female) youth (9 among them disabled) identified, trained and enrolled to 75 enterprises which was identified with support from project partners that is Mandera technical training institute and Ministry of education after thoroughly conducting Onsite Capacity Assessment (OCA) with all potential enterprise within the three sub-counties and Competency based curriculum was developed and

disseminated.

CASH TRANSFER PROGRAMING: During the period under review, there was an increase in the use of cash transfers mostly to the response to COVID-19. This was promoted by the directive from the Government to use cash transfers to support communities affected by COVID-19. KRCS reached a total of 41,467 households (approximately 207,335 people) through cash transfers in response to COVID-19, Desert locust invasion, floods and drought.

FOOD SECURITY: Protracted Relief and Recovery Operation aims at improving the food systems of vulnerable communities that have opportunities from the production, harvesting, value addition and marketing aspects, in line with the WFP Country Strategic Plan 2018-2023. A total of 59,000 beneficiaries were reached with 899.1 metric tonnes of food. Emergency food assistance also reached 450,000 beneficiaries under Covid-19 support in Urban settlements and 11,641 under floods intervention.

Restoring Family Links: RFL services remain key in assisting the refugees, asylum seekers, prisoners both local and foreign and victims of emergencies to restore and maintain contacts with their loved ones. Around 80,000 beneficiaries have been reached countrywide. 8,343 Red Cross Messages (RCM) were exchanged, 78 BBC Forms concerning 163 persons were registered and aired on BBC Radio Somali Hour, 61,633 calls were made in both Kakuma and Dadaab Refugee camps and over 50,000 inmates in 128 prisons from across the country benefited from free phone call services after the Government imposed a lockdown in all prisons in the county to manage COVID-19.



41,467

People

The number of people who recieved direct cash transfer as part of COVI_19 assistance



50,000

Inmates

in 208 prisons connected with their families using call services provided by the Red Cross



450,000

People

450,000 people in informal settlements were reached with emergency food



Refugee Operations

194,265

patients received health services at Dadaab and Kakuma refugee camps



Water and Hygiene

24,167

hand washing stations were set up in schools and public spaces to support COVID-19 IPC while 526,216 people were given hand washing soap



Emergency Shelter

392,102

392,102 people were supported with emergency shelter

Refugee Operations: KRCS continued to implement the tripartite project of refugees in Dadaab Refugee camp and Kalobeyei Refugees Settlement through provision of health care services, tracing and facilitation of asylum seekers who enter Kenya through the Western Corridor. The hospital facilities in Dadaab handled 2,132 in-patient clients and 113,559 consultations for outpatient cases. Natukobeny Health Centre in Kalobeyei Refugee settlement handled 77,399 outpatient consultations with a total of 1175 deliveries that were higher compared to 2019. Through the branches located along the Western Flight corridor (Bungoma, Busia, Trans Nzoia, Kisumu and Migori branches), KRCS facilitated a total of 1312 asylum seekers from the border points to Kakuma. While this figure was slightly lower than those facilitated in 2019, the conditions under which these groups were moved was quite challenging and expensive. However, due to the auxiliary role of KRCS and the good will maintained through good relations with both levels of Government, the performance was commendable.

Emergency Health Operations: Public health in emergencies in the year mainly related to interventions around 3 key disease outbreaks that included Cholera in Marsabit and Turkana, Leishmaniasis in counties of Marsabit, Garissa and Kitui and Measles in West Pokot and Polio in the Dadaab and Garissa county. KRCS facilitated drugs and cholera kits to Marsabit reaching over 54 persons at the Cholera treatment Centre, support to County health on coordination and supervision in addition to training of health workers at Ilaret health center. In relation to Leishmaniasis, KRCS supported Mwingi

Hospital with antibiotics and lab supplies in addition to IPC on COVID-19 on patients at the isolation ward.

Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation: Key focus was placed on addressing urban risks especially in the informal settlements where the effects of COVID-19 on community livelihoods were most pronounced. This included addressing the effects of climate change on communities with a major focus on supporting communities to undertake climate-smart initiatives and expanding ecosystem-based actions, strengthening early warning and early actions as well as environmental restoration programs. In total, KRCS reached 71,349 people (36,388 females and 34,961 males) through DRR programming.

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene: Through various donors 24,167 hand washing stations were set up for use in schools, public spaces and health facilities. In addition, soap and hand sanitizers were distributed to 526,216 people, 5,249 health facilities and 1254 markets. 2020 saw the completion of the Ngaremara project implemented in Isiolo County with 13,126 people as beneficiaries. The project included construction and equipping of water systems, hygiene promotion at the community and school level, promotion of sanitation at the village level to achieve the open defecation free (ODF) status. A total of 42 villages were triggered through Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) in Baringo, Samburu, Taita Taveta, Lamu and Isiolo with 26 villages in Taita Taveta, Samburu, Isiolo and Baringo being declared ODF.





DM Operations: DM responded to the March April May floods effects which led to massive infrastructural damage coupled with loss of lives and property in different parts of the country. Cumulatively, a population of 391,482 were affected either directly or indirectly, a total of 33,933 acres of land were destroyed and 121 incidents of infrastructural damage reported. Resource based conflicts were also experienced across the country where below average rainfall was recorded. Affected regions include Upper Eastern, North Eastern, North Rift and South Rift. Fire incidents were recorded in urban areas in Lower Eastern (Nairobi), Coast, Central and North Eastern regions. The fires affected a total of 281 HH and a population of 270 with most households losing their houses and household items. Cumulatively the

department supported 392,102 people with Shelter interventions. Psycho-social support services were also enhanced in Evacuation camps as mental health challenges increased due to Covid-19 effects. The KRCS toll free number 1199 was engaged in conducting tele-counselling services and general support to people in distress across the country. A total of 11,192 calls were received and attended to during the year. The department also conducted various activities to improve DM capacity for the County teams which included prepositioning of 7,000 kits of NFIs. Further, 4 emergency operation centers were opened in Kilifi, Tana river (Madogo & Hola) & Baringo. The centers were set up to support coordination during emergencies in collaboration with the national KRCS emergency operation center.

KEY CHALLENGES AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Challenges	Recommendations
Financial management leading to delays in disbursement of funds from ICRC	Resolution of long standing issues in financial management between KRCS and ICRC
Directives for control and prevention of COVID-19 spread affected project implementation for all projects, including coordination	Exploration of alternative approaches and initiatives so as to maintain project timelines and targets. Virtual platforms were largely used for coordination and capacity building.
There was a significant impact on work force involving both staff and volunteers due to COVID, either directly or indirectly	Support to the affected teams to ensure speedy recovery.
Multiple disasters which increased demand for more support among the affected community members	Increased efforts in resource mobilization to minimize the gap between available resources and actual need.
Recurring complaints from beneficiaries at prisons on the call limitation of phone service	Follow up with service provider to support



COVID-19 RESPONSE

The COVID-19 pandemic is exposing the vulnerabilities of the Kenya and by large the world's public health preparedness and inequalities that exist in our society. While it has had profound impact on public health, the economy and society as a whole are heavily affected. Further, the pandemic is not discriminating and is affecting each person around the world in the same way. However, one year of the pandemic has shown that those who are most vulnerable to and likely to bear the biggest burden of COVID-19 are those who live in poverty and crowded urban settings, especially women and girls, migrants and refugees, people with disabilities and poor health conditions, and gender minority groups.

The Kenya Red Cross supported the Ministry of Health and County governments through the various technical sub committees including Contingency planning, risk communication and community engagement to promote safe health practices and behaviors, response support services including screening, quarantine, isolation, referrals, Logistics and prepositioning and psychosocial support services. The psychosocial support included PFA sessions for service providers and tele-counselling services at KRCS EOC team. The society was active in all the 47 counties in Kenya and reached over twenty million people directly and indirectly.



Kenya Red Cross and staff were involved in various activities more crucially on risk communication, screening and contact tracing. The society supported in addition, medical evacuation through its E-plus equipped ambulances where contacts and positive cases were evacuated to quarantine and isolation centers respectively.

The refugee operation programmes at Kalobeyei (Kakuma camp) and Ifo2 (Dadaab camp) managed the positive cases through the two health facilities in the camp where tents were used for isolation and quarantine services. The two operations also collected swabs for PCR processing at the various MoH COVID-19 laboratories including MTRH, Wajir and Nairobi. In response to the growing needs of the communities during the pandemic, KRCS and partners supported various communities across the country in distribution of food rations. Cash transfer projects were also implemented especially among the vulnerable in peri-urban, slums and drought affected communities in the northern part of the country.



COVID RESPONSE ACTIVITIES



79,975

Trainings on COVID-19
(lasting 2-3 Days)



3,003,305

Number of Community
members screened
by KRCS volunteers and
staff.



601,032

Number of Sanitizers
Distributed



8,467,275

Mass media messaging
on COVID-19 through TV
Spots, radio spots and
Social media



591,493

People reached Through
in-kind food distribution
KRCS



785,487

Number of people
reached through
distribution of
Handwashing material



14,110,875

People reached Mass
campaigns through
public address systems.



12,935

Cash transfer support



192,008

With support from ICRC,
KRCS has reached
approx. 73000 people in
prisons



Health, Nutrition and Social Services

The interventions of the HNSS department are anchored in the KRCS'2016-2020 Strategy, National Health Sector Strategic Plan III, Vision 2030 social pillar, the sustainable Development Goals and the Big 4 agenda of the Government.



The HNSS strategic goal is to ensure communities lead healthy lives and have opportunities to achieve well-being. Thus the focus has been through ensuring that communities have improved and unhindered access to the universal health coverage, promotion of healthy living and social behavior change. To achieve this the department prioritizes on primary health care to ensure preventive and promotive health care services at the community level.

Since Kenya Red Cross plays an auxiliary role to the national and county Government, the focus has been strengthening the support of the National and County Governments in provision of holistic health care services through attainment of Universal Health Coverage.

In 2020 the department continued to prioritize on enhancing collaboration and partnership to ensure affordable, accessible and equitable community based health care. The interventions are anchored in the KRCS'2016-2020 Strategy, National Health Sector Strategic Plan III, Vision 2030 social pillar, the sustainable Development Goals and the Big 4 agenda of the Government.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

During the year 2020, the outbreak of COVID 19 pandemic affected the smooth implementation of the program activities but the department was able to design various strategies to ensure the set goals and outcomes of the department were achieved. The key achievements are described in the following subheadings:

Advocacy and informing Policy

Kenya Red cross in collaboration with other key stakeholders supported in development of a draft legislation which seeks to provide for the regulation of blood donation, blood and blood products safety and use. The enactment of legislation will provide a legal framework for the running of a national blood transfusion service and ensure phased removal of hospital-based blood bank systems and the development of a National Blood Transfusion Service (NTBS) with regional and zonal blood transfusion centers. The bill is currently in the second reading in parliament.

Participated in the rollout of Kenya National Action Plan II for the implementation of United Nations Security Council Resolution 1325 and related Resolutions. The UNSCR 1325 is the first of many resolutions on "Women, Peace and Security" (WPS). It

reaffirms the role of women in the prevention and resolution of conflicts and peacebuilding and stresses their importance in decision making and full involvement in all efforts for the maintenance and promotion of peace and security.

Further, KRCS actively participated in the development of the Kenya Primary Health Care Strategic Framework 2019-2024. The purpose of the strategic frame work is to provide guidance to national and county governments to effectively and strategically roll out the primary health care essential package.

In the effort to mainstreaming Non Communicable Diseases (NCDs) during emergency, KRCS worked closely with department of NCDs (DNCD) to develop training materials and SOPs for healthcare workers and community health volunteers. The contents in the customized NCD kit covers 5 diseases as follows; diabetes, hypertension, mental health disorders, injuries and asthma and composed of 1st line NCD medicine and basic NCD equipment. The NCD kit basic module was also added to healthcare workers training module. In addition, KRCS participated in the process of developing a new NCD Strategy for the period 2021-2025 where NCD in Emergencies has also been prioritized.

Kenya Red Cross supported the Review of the Kenya National guidelines for the Integrated Management of acute Malnutrition (IMAM), the IMAM training package and the development of the Maternal, Infant and Young Child Nutrition in Emergencies (MIYCN -E) guidance for Kenya, all documents at the validation and design stages.

Under the Community epidemic and pandemic preparedness, the program has been able to reach out to county partners which has seen the four counties draft multi-hazard contingency plan to include epidemics which has not been the case.

Demand creation for service uptake

The department continued to work closely with the counties and the community structures through various channels to educate and create awareness at the community level on health, nutrition and social services with a great focus on COVID-19.

KRCS in collaboration with MoH supported the rollout of capacity building interventions that aimed at equipping frontline workers with skill on Covid-19 IPC and case management, surveillance and contact tracing, MHPSS, and GBV prevention and response to strengthen Covid-19 response and recovery. Further, HCWs were also trained on other thematic areas such as Minimum Initial Service Package for RH during COVID-19, maternity care, family planning, immunization to ensure continuity of care during the pandemic.

Under Mental Health and Psychosocial support, over 43,192 people were reached directly through the 1199 tele-counselling hotline with psychological first aid services. The top cases dealt with were on stress, family and marital issues, relationship issues, depression and anxiety. Over 500 Health Care Workers were trained in Psychological First Aid, over 1500 MHPSS service providers attended PFA sessions, 821 MHPSS service providers received

clinical supervision while over 300 KRCS Staff and Volunteers reached with PFA Training.

Through the CP3, over 500,000 people were reached directly through radio mentions and aired disseminations, community drive through and mobile cinemas.

Health care service provision

Kenya Red Cross therefore supported the Ministry of Health through the Division of Nutrition and Dietetics (DND) with support from UNICEF to roll out in four counties (Kisumu, Turkana, Kilifi and Nairobi) the community messaging, and feedback mechanism through mobile phone on Rapid Pro platform with the aim of gathering community perspectives, beliefs and knowledge on nutrition and reinforcing the recommended health and nutrition practices in the context of the Covid-19 pandemic. So far over 430,000 messages have been sent out to beneficiaries.

KRCS supported in development/revision of emergency guidelines, tools and resources to provide initial lifesaving response to people living with NCDs affected by natural disasters such as flooding and drought. The revised tools include RCATs guidelines, IFRC assessment forms (24hr and 72-hour assessment) and KIRA tool. The reviews were shared for adoption and technical support with the contingency plan technical working group and monitoring and evaluation team for documentation in KOBO and for future use.

KRCS continued to conduct integrated medical



430,000

Text Messages

Have been sent out to beneficiaries

outreaches during developmental and emergency contexts such as floods and drought targeting affected communities and also in hard to reach areas through life-saving interventions including treatment of basic illness, increase community awareness on related emergencies, key household practices and build resilience of health systems and community systems to respond to emergencies.

KRCS with support from UNFPA continued to support on provision of Health care services in Kalobeyei Integrated Settlement through the health facility and the GBV recovery center targeting the refugees and the host community.

Health systems strengthening: Community Health Systems strengthening, capacity enhancement and infrastructural support

KRCS in collaboration with MoH rollout community health system strengthening initiatives to complement the government efforts towards universal health coverage where 28,780 new CHVs were trained on the basic and technical modules of Community Health Strategy and 59,833 existing CHVs sensitized on UHC, PHC and COVID-19 where SRH, home based care and NCD were integrated in line with the UHC road map.

In addition, the department continued to support research interventions which aim at strengthening community structures for PHC delivery such as the High Risk Pregnancy Referral Cards project in Siaya and Bomet Counties. The initiative targeted CHVs in generating evidence for high impact and transformative intervention that enhance service delivery in the Primary Health Care facilities and utilization of the Community Health Strategy at the community level.

As part of health systems strengthening, KRCS in collaboration with various partners procured and distributed PPEs and essential pharmaceutical commodities to high risk counties for management of COVID-19 cases, management of NCDs to reduce risks.

This was highly appreciated by the counties and came in to complement the county resources.

KRCS through the support of Danish Red Cross received Insulin donations from Novo Nordisk which have so far been distributed to refugee camps facilities (Kalobeyei and Dadaab), patients under the NCD projects (Meru project), patients in Lamu Rehab facilities, KDDA and DMI

KRCS supported Intra-country cross border committee formation with representation from Dadaab and Turkana West to strengthen TB programming and improve on TB treatment outcome. Also, an inter-Country cross border committee was formed between Somalia, Kenya and South Sudan.

Kenya Red Cross in support to service continuity and community nutrition surveillance capacity strengthening supported 24 counties to roll out family Mid Upper Arm Circumference (MUAC) approach by sensitization of county and sub county health management teams, with additional implementation support given to 6 counties (Turkana, Kilifi, Tana River, Marsabit, Isiolo and Kisumu). This enabled the counties to safely conduct household surveillance as part of the early warning system and effective detection and monitoring of the food and nutrition security status with most health services affected due to COVID -19.

In addition, innovation supported the use of virtual platforms to sensitize/train health workers on emerging Covid-19 pandemic response guidance, continuity of coordination mechanisms/ structures through virtual platforms. The department also leveraged on social media platforms to sensitize the general public on information on health, Nutrition and Social Services.

Through the CP3 program, 830 community health volunteers in 81 community units are being supported while 729 Community Health Committees are supported to meet on quarterly basis to develop community action plans.



Primary Health

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Global Fund Programme



INTRODUCTION

Kenya Red Cross Society (KRCS) is the non-state Principal Recipient (PR) for the Global Fund HIV Grant, running from January 2018 to June 2021. The program priority areas of focus are based on the Kenya National AIDS Strategic Framework (KNASF) 2041/15 – 2018/19 and an addendum of 2020/20, which seeks to reduce new HIV infections by 75% and reduce AIDS related mortality by 25% by 2020. The goal of the program is to contribute to achieving Vision 2030 through universal access to comprehensive HIV prevention, treatment and care for all. The grant is focused on creating demand for health services through a community-facility continuum of care model. The aim is to increase access to community HIV care and support and strengthening community health systems. The key areas of interventions include increasing access and uptake of HIV testing services through promoting community based approaches to testing, increase retention in treatment, care and support for people living with HIV through intensified treatment literacy, adherence support and defaulter tracing at household level, elimination of mother to child transmission (eMTCT) through mentor mother approach to reaching and supporting expectant and lactating HIV positive mothers, and HIV prevention programs for sex workers, men who have sex with men, people who inject drugs and adolescents and young people aged 10 – 24 years to reduce their vulnerability and risks to HIV.

The Kenya Red Cross Society is committed to ensuring that the vulnerable communities in the country have access to much needed services in the most efficient, effective, reliable and trusted manner at any time and whenever required. In 2020, the program reached a total of 460,465 community beneficiaries (449,265 – 98% direct beneficiaries and 11,200 – 2%). The programmes have been in line with the organization's fundamental principles, core values, mission and vision. The grant

focuses on creating demand for health services from the community through: increasing access to community HIV testing and counselling; expanding services for HIV prevention; providing community HIV care and support and strengthening community health systems.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

Kenya Red Cross Society demonstrated tremendous achievement in 2020 across all its program areas, thus closing the year with an overall average performance of 102%. The performances of the specific program areas were as follows: Female Sex Workers program performance stood at 102%, People Who Inject Drugs (103%), Needle and Syringes distributed per year per person who inject drugs (89%) and MSM (99%) reached with HIV prevention programs. Other indicators included (111%) PLHIV receiving care and support services outside facilities and that (106%) adolescent girls and young women (AGYW) reached with HIV prevention programs. The improved performance in 2020 were mainly due to scaling up of Treatment, care and support for PLHIV in counties that had reported less than 50% in the 3rd 90 of the 90-90-90 UNAIDS HIV management cascade thus contracting PLHIV networks to bridge the gap, cohort maintenance through intensified gap analysis to highlight missed opportunities in service provision and remedy approach across all the service points. These were realized through a total of 73 organizations, which includes 35 sub recipients, 10 AYP organizations and supports 28 networks (12 PLHIV and 16 KP networks). The organizations trained and engaged a total of 6,183 CHVs, 502 Peer Champions, 1,427 PEs, 149 OWs, 423 CATS, 310 community paralegals and a number of social workers to support and provide services at the community and reach out PLHIV and key population community.



The number of community based organizations and networks that implemented the Global Fund program in 2020



6,183

The number of CHVs trained and engaged by the programme in 2020



460,465

The number of community beneficiaries reached in 2020

The program also identified and trained 240 County TOTs. They were re-trained using the newly developed KYR manuals, drawn from 18 AYP and PLHIV counties. The objective of the training was to increase knowledge and skills of the TOTs on human rights and how promotion of HIV services, which has contributed to recognition of the rights violation and reporting of cases. The county TOTs would be expected to cascade the same trainings to community at the sub county level.

Trained paralegals have been handling cases of human rights violation at the community level through legal counselling, alternative dispute resolutions, arbitration and referral to pro bono lawyers and relevant institutions. The paralegals support the empowerment of key populations and PLHIV to actively claim their rights and address the current barriers to HIV services. They have already been linked to pro bono lawyers and senior paralegals for mentorship and support. A total of 35 paralegals (12 PLHIVs and 23 KPs) have been linked to the court user's committees in their specific counties. This has ensured the paralegals have understood the mandate of CUCs and disseminated the same information to other paralegals during their monthly review meetings. The paralegals involvement in the CUCs have also provided unique strength in mobilizing the beneficiaries towards greater adherence to the rule of law and access to justice.

KRCS have created functional, collaborative partnerships with local organizations working on human rights interventions and maintains a consistent, up-to-date database of active pro bono lawyers to readily provide HIV related legal services for PLHIVs and key populations. KRCS through the KP partners have strengthened advocacy through direct engagement between rights holders and duty bearers. This has provided opportunities for more direct engagement for duty bearers and rights holders in contributing to changing the way they work with and respond to each other.

The program consistently monitored the utilization of resources across the program areas, activities, outputs and quality of the program. This is to identify gaps and missed opportunities in the program implementation, program and data qualities as well as recommend key mitigation measures for improvement. The program also adopted the new national key population tools. During the period, the monitoring and evaluation relied on the program monitoring visits conducted by

the PR to the SRs sites, spot checks, GF country team visits, KCM Oversight visits to the PR and SRs sites, audit reports, monthly report reviews, routine data quality assessment conducted to all sites. The recommendation from these initiatives have helped strengthen the program and data quality as well as PR-SR engagements. The program has also ensured timely and sharing of reports to TNT (PR1), HIV Interagency Coordinating Committee (ICC) and Kenya Coordinating Mechanism (KCM) through quarterly dashboard to demonstrate the status of the fund absorption and programmatic achievement of results. The sharing has ensured that bottleneck during implementation are addressed through multi-sectoral approach. The period saw the AGYW Baseline report validated across all the five counties, strengthening reporting by the SRs to the national level through training on Community Activity Progress Report (CAPR), monitoring and improving DHIS reporting by SRs. Other approaches applied to strengthen SRs' capacity for monitoring and evaluation includes: coaching, mentorship and onsite supportive supervision.

The bulk of Capacity Building efforts continued to focus on the 12 PLHIV networks, 10 AYP organizations, and also the key population networks (2 FSW, 2 PWID/MAT and 1 MSM networks) that had been identified and engaged in the previous year to enhance coverage of services to the key populations. For the 12 PLHIV networks, an institutional capacity strengthening mentorship program was enhanced despite the COVID-19 pandemic. Most of the Institutional capacity building sessions were done online in view of the COVID-19 MoH directives to flatten the transmission curve.

Projects

In 2020, the program enhanced its engagement with its stakeholders. The program effectively supported NASCOP through financial management for Differentiated Care (DC), Combination Preventing (COMBO) and support for the KMMP, enhancing their relationship. KRCS has improved management of the commodities within the program by regularly tracking distribution schedule and execution, facilitates timely reporting, provides linkages and information between the national programme/KRCS SRs on HIV Test kits, STI drugs, Condoms, lubricants, MAT, monitor supplies' flow and use for both KRCS products (NSP kits,

tourniquets, safety boxes) and National Programme (HIV Test kits, STI drugs, Condoms, lubricants, MAT). Additionally, KRCS has ensured inclusion of commodity management indicators as part of its M&E framework by ensuring regular data assessment on the same. The program has also consistently reported to the national system through Community Activity Progress Reporting (CAPR), HIV Implementing Partners Online Reporting System (HIPORS) for the financial year 2019/2020 as well as ensuring that Global Fund partners report through the Kenya Health Information System (KHIS). Strategic partnerships

increasing efficiency and effective provision of services to the beneficiaries. Through NASCOP (under the ministry of Health), KRCS entered into a partnership to coordinate the implementation of Differentiated Care Programme. A total of 319 mentor mothers have been recruited in all the 47 counties are being supported by KRCS through stipend payment and mobilization. The program has also actively participated in ensuring the achievement of 90-90-90 targets. The program has supported the implementation of various rapid result initiatives for adolescents and close relatives to the index clients in the country.

In addition, the organization strengthened its partnership and collaboration with the National and various county Governments through provision of technical support as well as human resource capacity geared towards

Some of the lessons learnt, are as follows:

- I. There is need for integration and leveraging between the different modules to maximize impact for the project beneficiaries
- II. Grant Implementation start greatly depend on the SR selection timelines
- III. The capacity of implementing partners greatly determines the PR target achievement and overall success of the grant
- IV. Understanding of the interventions and strategies of implementation is key to successful implementation.
- V. Synergistic relationship with counties is critical for smooth transition of grant and grant close out process through strengthen county partnerships and leveraging on other partners





YOUTH DEVELOPMENT



The Youth Development Department deals with developing and implementing youth programmes aimed at educating, empowering and creating enabling environments for youth in Kenya to not only acquire humanitarian values and principles, but also become change agents in the communities we work in and with. The department works under 5 thematic areas being; Governance and Leadership, Livelihood and Economic Empowerment, Protection of Life and Health, Climate Change Action, Conflict Prevention and Peacebuilding.

To realize this, the Youth Development Department uses various approaches including youth adult partnerships, adolescent development, peer education, exchange programmes, youth as agents of behaviour change, service learning, inclusion, meaningful engagement, innovation, sports among others. It works with youth in school and youth out of school through various activities under the 4-Part Youth Programme; Dissemination, Community Service, Protection of life and health and Promotion of National and International Friendship and Mutual Understanding.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

Governance and Leadership: 256 Youth Committee members at county, regional and national levels were taken through governance and leadership trainings, focusing on various areas including governance roles, finance and financial management, planning, monitoring, evaluation and reporting, youth and volunteer policies among others.

Protection of Life and Health: various initiatives were conducted under mental health, sexual reproductive health, road safety and first aid. The department reached 256,000 youth under the MHPSS, the

department reached 256,000 young people directly and indirectly. Through our Road Safety programs, we had each of over 2,703 youth in school.

Livelihood and Economic Empowerment: in the phase of the adverse economic impacts of COVID-19 on livelihood, the department implemented online capacity strengthening sessions on entrepreneurship, digital marketing skills and innovation for self-employment.

Conflict Prevention and Peace Building: through sports and recreation, we were able to initiate football for peace tournament the aims at bringing youth from diverse backgrounds through sports to create awareness on need peace building and equip them with alternatives to conflict in the communities. We have since formed and registered Msalaba FC (men) and Msalaba Starlets (ladies) football teams.

Youth Volunteer Engagement: A number of youth engagement sessions both online and offsite were conducted through our branches in COVID-19 response, floods response, community sensitization and relief distribution. Integrated volunteer capacity strengthening sessions were further across 4 regions with support from Organizational Development Department and the Health and Social Services Department.

Resource Mobilization and Strategic Partnerships: over the last year, we have developed new partnerships and submitted several project proposals for possible funding from potential partners, including to Danish Red Cross, Youth for Road Safety, IFRC, Ministry of ICT, Innovations and Youth Affairs. We successfully secured funding from Danish Red Cross, YOURS, and IFRC for 3 projects on Youth Livelihood, Road Safety and Youth Volunteerism respectively.





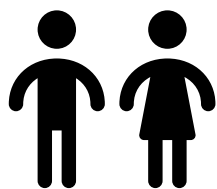
Organizational Development

Organizational Development (OD) supports the national and regional management structures that provide oversight of its programmes, coordination and support of board teams, financial management, project implementation and monitoring of the regional and county offices. This is guided by the theme of a well-functioning National Society, branches with strong governance, legal framework and strong auxiliary role to national and county governments.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

Institutional Development: Following the assessment of branches in 2017, the OD focused on initiatives geared towards strengthening internal controls and branch capacity in identified weak areas. This continuous building of the regions and branch capacity provided the crucial platform for delivery of KRCS programmes as well as the vital link across the different levels of the organization (headquarters, regions and counties). By close of the year 2020 all branches had in place duly elected governance teams that are mandated to play oversight roles and resource mobilization for the branches.

Governance support (Annual General Meetings & Statutory meetings): The department provided technical support to the Regions and Branches to hold their AGM, regional coordination meetings and quarterly branch meetings. Due to COVID-19 all AGMs were conducted virtually while coordination meetings were done with reduced participation. The department also managed to coordinate Annual Events including the virtual National First Aid



54K

PEOPLE

Number of new volunteers who joined KRCS in 2020



competitions the and the National Volunteer Awards 2020 among others.

Emblem Perception Survey: The report of the survey conducted in 2018 was finalized and disseminated across the Society. According to findings of the survey, which was conducted in 27 counties, 73% of respondents indicated to have good knowledge of the Red Cross with the highest recorded in Central and North Rift regions and lowest coverages in Lower Eastern and Upper Eastern regions. Regarding the perception about people bearing the emblem/sign; 88% agreed that the people wearing the red cross emblem do not participate in conflict, 88% agreed that they help anyone who needs assistance and 88% agreed that they assist anyone affected by disasters.

The survey report recommended the need for continuous dissemination of the RC and its emblem to the community and stakeholders to fully understand what RC stands for. It was deemed important to undertake a hazard mapping of vulnerabilities and contexts of counties based on logistical aspects, acceptability locations and ethnicity discrepancies. The survey equally recommended strengthening capacity of staff, volunteers and stakeholders from the regions to respond to all kinds of disasters and emergencies in addition to enhancing understanding of KRCSS internal policies and procedures.

Strategic Partnerships and Resource Mobilization: During the year, focus areas included development of resource mobilization plans, capacity building of resource mobilization teams, diverse fundraising activities, developing partnerships with key actors including the government institutions, building networks, alliances and consortia for joint programming, advocacy and resource mobilization. KRCSS branches continue to rely on traditional income sources such as membership recruitment and office rent, first aid training and sell of KRCSS merchandise in addition to donor funded projects have a been a significant source for branches

sustainability

Membership and volunteer management: The organization enlisted 54,000 new members and volunteers in the year 2020. These were mainly members of the public that joined the organization in support of the COVID-19 pandemic. To enhance volunteer management, volunteer manager handbook, volunteer engagement strategy and volunteer handbooks were developed and shared widely with all KRCSS volunteers. The handbooks provide tools that address challenges that the volunteers and staff might encounter during deployment, engagement and implementation of programmes.

Awards 2020 collaborations /recognitions: Kenya Red Cross Society was selected as the co-recipient of the Covid-19 Volunteers Response Recognition Awards 2020 following exceptional efforts in response to remote areas in the country in midst of COVID-19. This was in line with 2020 International Volunteers Day Celebrations, whose Awards were based on the Theme, "Together We Can Through Volunteering" in recognition of the great work KRCSS Volunteers are undertaking. This award was received by the KRCSS Secretary General Dr. Asha Mohammed.

Information and Dissemination: The information and dissemination Programme strengthened the capacity of the society to efficiently and effectively discharge its mandate by increasing knowledge of the ideals and activities of the society among defined target audiences thereby raising the profile of the Society so as to gain wider recognition and acceptance in the community, and foster support for the Red Cross work. This was achieved through trainings, sessions and equipping members, volunteers and potential members with the necessary skills to carry out the society's activities. In 2020 more focus was put into supporting the COVID-19 response through awareness creation of COVID-19 prevention measures.

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Coast Region

Coast region comprises of Mombasa, Kwale, Kilifi, Lamu, Tana River and Taita Taveta counties. All the six counties have fully functional governance boards, 100 staff and a volunteer base 5,000 that supports implementation of activities.

In the reporting period the region implemented 28 donor-funded projects fifteen of which ended during the reporting period. The region was also active in the COVID-19 and floods response. Other emergencies included the desert locusts' invasion in Tana River, road traffic accidents, terror attacks, among others.

With respect to COVID-19, the region supported through several activities including capacity enhancement of over 200 staff and volunteers in home based isolation and care, infection prevention and control, protection gender and inclusion, maternal and child health, community engagement and accountability, mobile data collection amongst others.

The year 2020 also saw improved youth involvement in all branch activities not only in the response to COVID 19 but also during floods, desert locusts, RTAs, terror attacks and other branch activities.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

Project reach. 1,287,185 people were reached both directly and indirectly.

Strategic partnerships

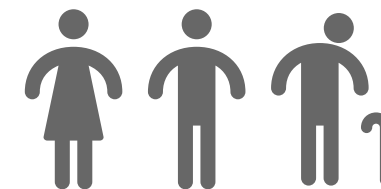
In Lamu county, several new engagements have been held to initiate partnerships with other organisations within and outside the country. They include: Fablab Winam and Maker Space (UON), Terre des hommes fablabs', in-Zone Kakuma, circle Innovation and Delft University of Technology – Netherlands at the innovation lab.

In Mombasa county, the branch continued working closely with the county health department, Kenya Ferry Services, Mombasa cement, hotelier's associations, the Interfaith Association of Kenya and Swahili Pot in implementing various key interventions at facility and community level.

In Taita Taveta, KRCS has engaged the national and county government in the implementation of UHC, Family MUAC, COVID-19 activities, Cash for health in emergencies and Adolescent health project. Kilifi county established corporate partners including World Bicycle Relief (WBR), Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industries (KNCCI), Kilifi Rotary Club, Malindi stakeholders' forum while in Kwale Diani Pamoja and Together for Diani were the newly established partners.

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The number of projects implemented in the year



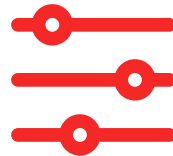
1,287,185

people were reached



Financial stewardship

The region planned to raise KSh. 319,214,629 but managed to raise Ksh. 120,982,153. All the branches have existing income generating activities including conference facility, public address system, first aid training, mileage and selling merchandise. The region owns two hotels which also help the functionality of the branches. It is however, worth noting that COVID-19 adversely affected resource mobilization efforts in the region.



Internal processes

All six branches are fully operational having received service charters. The branches held virtual AGMs, branch board meetings. Staff and volunteers in the region worked in shifts to avoid the spread of COVID-19 where over 30 staff and volunteers in the region had tested COVID-19 positive; all of whom recovered from the viral infection. The region actively engaged 2,735 (1689 M, 1046F) volunteers across the six counties and realised a membership of over 10,000. A total of 23 governance meetings were held in this reporting period across the region, majority of the meetings being virtual. During the meetings, branch and regional development and COVID-19 response were the most deliberated issues. All reports in the region were submitted timely to various parties and the MEA&L team continued to enhance capacity of staff and volunteers in reporting, data management and community engagement.



120,982,153

Was Raised



Learning and Growth

In Tana River county, 28 (16M,12F) branch volunteers were sensitized on Protection, Gender and Inclusion (PGI) and flood risk mapping. In Kwale county, 47 (20M, 27F) Staff and volunteers took part in home-based isolation and care and infection prevention and control, community engagement and accountability, RCAT Management and guidelines and PGI trainings. 15 (7M,8F) RCATs in Taita Taveta county were facilitated to attend basic first aid training while 1 volunteer was supported to undergo RCAT training on Aqua Rescue Training in Sagana, Central region.

In Mombasa county, 105 (65males, 37females) volunteers underwent a PGI sensitization and COVID-19 IPC training while 62 (30M,32F) volunteers were trained in Cash transfer surveillance. There are volunteers and 15(10F,5M) interns in the branch attached to the different projects and programs. 50 (30F, 20M) branch youths in Lamu county were trained on COVID-19 while 5 were trained on IPC, contact tracing and hygiene promotion. 2 Sensitization sessions were

done for all staff on KRCS policies and external policies. All rehab staff were taken through NACADA guidelines, while the new Drugs and substance abuse bill and Lab and Pharmacies policies were shared to all staff.

In Kilifi county, 85 volunteers benefited from COVID-19 TOT training, hygiene promotion, Satcom training, Monitoring and evaluation accountability and learning (MEAL) training, Lifeguard/swimming training and First Aid Training in quarter one. 47 KRCS volunteers (22M, 25F) were trained on Mental health awareness and psychological first aid (PFA) and stigma reduction. 37 volunteers (21M, 16F) undertook a fire marshal training that involved the Red Cross Action Teams (RCATs). 34 Volunteers were trained in data collection prior to actual gathering during the SRH-GBV baseline survey and the EU COVID 19 end line survey. 20 KRCS staff and volunteers (13M: 7F) were reached with psychological training at KRCS Kilifi branch while one male staff was trained in Emergency Operation.

Key Challenges and Recommendations

Challenges	Recommendations
Increased demand of interventions compared to the resources available	Diversify resource base and enhance proposal writing
Over 30 staff and volunteers contracted COVID-19	Strick adherence to COVID 19 IPC supervised by the county coordinators.
Health worker's strike affected implementation of health interventions and access to health care for the community	continuous engagement with various stakeholder to enhance UHC at community level

Central Region

Central Region covers eight county branches i.e. Kiambu, Murang'a, Nyeri, Kirinyaga, Laikipia, Embu, Tharaka Nithi and Meru. Throughout the year, the region had a total of Eight (8) projects that includes Community Epidemic and Pandemic Preparedness' project (CP3), Youth Development Empowerment Project (YDEP), Master card Foundation, AMCROSS, European Union COVID-19 support, IFRC COVID-19 support, Desert Locust Assessment, Universal Health Coverage, ICRC COVID-19 Prison Support and Non-Communicable Disease.

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The beginning of the year was characterized with more than average rainfall causing flash floods and landslides' in several counties including Kiambu, Meru, Kirinyaga, Muranga. The region reached 220HHs in Kirinyaga, 9 in Meru, 98 in Nyeri, 18 in Kiambu and 48 in Embu with NFIs support. In addition, there was a worldwide COVID-19 pandemic that brought by new ways of social life and importance of good hygiene and sanitation. KRCS in its complementary role to the National and county governments took up the mandate of community engagement and Risk communication to promote uptake of IPC measures. In line with this, the organization in collaboration with the various county governments' conducted food distribution to 272HHs Kiambu, 200HHs in Nyeri, 800HHs in TNC, 2500 in Laikipia, 800HHs in Meru and 600HHs in Kiambu.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS **Projects Analysis**

Throughout the year the region implemented 5 new projects and 3 ongoing projects. Projects ending this reporting period: The MasterCard Foundation supported Recovery and Resilience Project (RRP) whose key activities included provision of MHPSS in prisons & health facilities including isolation centers, training of 45 HCWs on COVID-19, training of 12 HCWs and 150 CHVs on disease surveillance.

EU supported COVID-19 response project entailed conducting sensitization activities in the high-risk area sub-counties on COVID-19 IPC measures, SGBV and MHPSS through the use of Megaphones, P. A and Media programs on radio and distributed 60 Handwashing facilities in strategic areas within the counties.

MOH supported UHC interventions which involved establishment of community units and training/sensitization of CHVs on UHC and COVID-19 IPC measures funded by Government of Kenya (MoH)

5,172

The number of people supported as part of the floods response in the region



was conducted by Kenya Red Cross Society in all the 8 counties reaching 1,535 CHVs in Embu, 530 CHVs in Laikipia, 700 CHVs in Tharaka Nithi, 2,640 CHVs in Kiambu, 470 CHVs Kirinyaga, 3,310 CHVs in Meru, 600 CHVs in Murang'a and 1,712 CHVs in Nyeri

IFRC supported COVID-19 Response Intervention: KRCS supported counties through MOH on community sensitization through use of PAs, demonstrations on proper hand washing techniques and wearing of masks and distribution of COVID-19 IEC materials across all sub counties in all 7 counties except Kiambu.

ICRC supported COVID-19 Prisons Support -During the 2nd quarter, KRCS and ICRC collaborated with the Kenya Prisons department on an initiative to restore family links and issuing prisons with a booth phone, stopwatch and a thermo gun.

Desert locust assessment in Meru, Laikipia and Embu counties, which aimed at assessing the impact of the Desert locusts, the effectiveness of the control measures and the livelihood recovery options for those affected. Data collection was through sampled FGDs with affected communities, KIs, drives and drones. After the assessment, the CSG meeting and preparation the MPR plan on desert locusts is a DRM intervention as well.

Ongoing Projects to next year: Community pandemic and endemic preparedness project, funded by IFRC and being implemented in Tharaka Nithi county aims at strengthening community and the Ministries of Agriculture, livestock and health on preparedness in regards to zoonotic diseases. The key activities conducted this reporting period included community household visits reaching 15,692 households on health education messaging, 8,628 (3,255M, 5,373F) through the rabies and vector control group education sessions, 5020 students and 164 teachers during school education sessions and training of 50 CHVs on Community Based Surveillance.

Non-Communicable Diseases project supported by Danish RC in Meru County aims at improving primary and secondary prevention of Non-Communicable Diseases (Diabetes and Hypertension) through strengthening of the continuum of care and advocacy in Imenti South Sub-county, Meru County. The project reached 1925 members of the public with NCD screening activities, 4 dialogue days were conducted and Kanyakine Comprehensive Care Clinic was operationalized.



Strategic partnerships:

The branches have partnered with several partners in different forums. These include; FAO during desert locust survey, NDMA during floods and drought assessment and response, National and county government during UHC CHV trainings and emergency responses in the counties. In addition, the European Union, Mastercard foundation, AMCROSS, Danish Red Cross and IFRC during COVID-19 pandemic community engagement and Risk communication activities.



Financial stewardship

In this reporting period, the region realized an income of KES 13,601,668 with an expense of KES 15,194,452 hence a deficit of KES 1,592,784. The region income streams were: Tins donation, Commercial first aid training, mileage recovery, Membership recruitment, sale of merchandise, rental of facility and equipment.



Learning and Growth

The region has had several capacity-building activities including trainings on MHPSS, GBV, risk communication, contact tracing and MHEM in Kiambu, Desert locust survey in Embu, Laikipia, Meru and Tharaka Nithi, KIRA training in Kirinyaga, Muranga and Nyeri, COVID-19 IPC, Risk management, Aqua Rescue training and Psycho-social First Aid.



Internal processes

With the changing dynamics due to COVID-19 pandemic, the region adopted the use of virtual platforms to conduct meetings and trainings. This included the branch and regional Annual General Meetings, board meetings, 4 Regional staff meetings and a risk management training to the board members and county coordinators which served as a guide in updating respective risk registers. The region managed to recruit a total of 31 life members, 32 Ordinary members, 60 Youth Out of School and 3 Youth in school. The recruitment process was equally hindered by the COVID-19 pandemic.

CHANGE STORY:

MERU COUNTY BRANCH LIFE MEMBERS GIVE HOPE TO GAITIIRIA

Diana Gakii County Coordinator Meru

In a village in North Imenti constituency, there lives an elderly lady by the name Florence Gatiiria who is 90 years old. In 2020 and the previous years, she had a myriad of challenges and the most pronounced was her deplorable living condition. She lived in a small roomed house that served as her kitchen, living room and bedroom. Cooking with fire wood in the tiny space filled the house with smoke making it harder to live in. The size of the house was too small till she had to sleep with utensils in the same bed. More so, her health status was wanting as she was malnourished, infested with jiggers and

had developed a lump on her back, which was very painful but had not managed to receive any medical attention.

She is a mother of three (2 sons, 1 daughter) who have mental disability hence aren't in a position to support their elderly mother. A daughter however has been providing her minimum care though not much as she relies on casual labor. In September, 2020, a concerned neighbor Fridah, brought her case to the attention of Red Cross which necessitated the need for an assessment.





The findings were presented to county board members, life members and the regional manager. On discussion, the life members agreed to raise funds to support her family through construction of a simple house as a branch Corporate social responsibility (CSR). A budget for the house was developed and shared with the life members. The intervention involved the local community in the construction. In addition, branch volunteers were engaged in disinfection of her jigger wounds, house fumigation and referred to Meru Teaching and Referral hospital, where the lump was removed.

In October, 2020, the house was completed inclusive of a washroom unit. During the hand over a few community members and life members went to hand over the house to Gatiiria and her daughter.



Lower Eastern Region

The Lower Eastern Regional office is located in Machakos Town within KRCS Machakos Branch's Red Cross complex, along Nairobi-Machakos Highway. The region comprises of 5 county branches; Kitui, Makueni, Nairobi, Machakos and Kajiado and 14 outposts namely Nairobi, Parklands, Karen-Langata, Athiriver, Kinyaata, Itunduimuni, Ikaatini, Ikombe Oloitokitok, Kitengela, Ngong, Namanga Health center, Mwingi and Ikutha. We also have 15 functional community-based disaster response units located along Mombasa road and within various informal settlements in Nairobi. The region had a population of 9,063,685 residents, according to the 2019 population census, making it the largest region by population size.

The year has been marked by heightened interventions against the backdrop of the COVID-19 pandemic in the country. Through the support and partnership of the national and respective county governments, and donors such as UNICEF, through the UNICEF HPCA project; The European Union (EU), through the EU Cash Transfer Project and EU COVID-19 response project; The MasterCard Foundation; the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent movement (IFRC); UNFPA; The Danish Red Cross (DRC); the German Federal Foreign Office (GFFO); as well as the French Development Agency (AFD), the region has been able to engage with the community and offer humanitarian

assistance and support towards development and resilience building.

Through integration of COVID-19 messaging and Infection Prevention and Control (IPC) measures, the LER counties managed to provide services and reached more beneficiaries through integrated programming that focused on building community resilience. The county teams implemented programs on Gender based Violence, food distribution, Clinical Supervision, HIV prevention, maternal and child care, nutrition and emergency health whose major focus was on behavior change and universal health care. The regional teams offered technical support to the Counties in efforts to actively expand KRCS' participation in the County platforms and collaborated with strategic partners in health, water, sanitation and disaster risk management.

In the reporting period, all county branches as well as the region conducted their respective AGMs, quarterly staff and coordination meetings, most of which were done virtually in a bid to adhere to the COVID-19 IPC measures, especially that on social distancing. During the meetings important decisions were made that had an impact in the branches as well as the region. The boards across the region conducted virtual quarterly board meetings in fulfillment of the society's constitutional requirements.



2,236,050

PEOPLE REACHED
IN THE REGION

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

Projects Analysis

The region implemented a total of 12 (twelve) projects across the counties, with a total of 9 new projects reported this year. These were; the MasterCard Foundation in Nairobi, Kitui and Kajiado, the AmCross-funded and UNICEF PCA in Nairobi, EU-funded COVID-19 Response project in Machakos, Nairobi and Makueni counties, the IFRC project in Makueni, Machakos and Nairobi, the French Development Agency (AFD) Multi-purpose cash transfer project in Nairobi, Plasma water sanitation System (PWSS) in Nairobi, AIDS Healthcare foundation project in Nairobi, the Road safety project in Nairobi County, AHF Kenya, UNFPA CERF project in Kajiado, Kitui, Nairobi and Machakos counties. This



Strategic partnerships:

In its role as an auxiliary to the Government, all KRCS branches in the Lower Eastern region have maintained active engagement with the national government as well as with the respective County Governments and the line departments/ministries this year, more so during the prevailing COVID-19 response. The KRCS county teams together with the regional team, through the support of the ICRC visited and supported all the Prison facilities across the region conducting sensitization sessions, trainings and distributing commodities such as soaps, handwashing facilities and other materials aimed at the COVID-19 response and prevention. Health facilities across the counties were also supported greatly through provision of commodities as well as trainings and sensitization of Healthcare workers.

Other partnerships made this year included those with: Food for life, PCAK, Crown paints, Unga limited, TRM, Iber Africa, Aramex, Mulango Children Home (Kitui), Paatinai Osim (Kajiado), VSO Kenya, NEPHAK, KEFRI, GEM Kenya, Securex Agencies Limited, GA Insurance, Victoria Bank, RYA Kenya, Prospec security, Prosec systems, I-pay limited, Sai temple, UMMAH Foundation, Patel brotherhood and South Indian directly. Through partnerships made across the region, KRCS continued to be the technical lead humanitarian actor in the counties, as the society boast of its capability to directly reach the most vulnerable communities in the informal settlement.



Learning and Growth

In the reporting period, staff, volunteers and RCAT members across the region were trained on different courses across the different thematic areas to enhance their skill and improve on their capacities to deliver as per the society's requirements. In addition to the COVID-19 management and IPC trainings and sensitizations done, other trainings included: MEA&L training, Occupational First Aid (OFA) and Fire Marshalls to both new members and refreshers for the older members were conducted; training on Aqua safety and Rescue, Critical Management of Rape, Protection Gender and Inclusion (PGI) during COVID-19, as well as Psychological First Aid (PFA) and MHPSS during COVID-19. In addition, some PPE (including response overalls, emblems and helmets) have been procured to equip RCAT members and provide adequate protection and safety during disaster response.

Plans are underway to equip the remaining RCAT members across the region with the PPE. Recruited volunteers have been oriented and engaged on Red Cross key activities /projects and a large number have accomplished the IFRC online courses for training and certification. Mentorship sessions have been done to volunteers by staff members across the region as well as from the HQs too.



Internal processes

The regional volunteer numbers as of the close of the year 2020 stood at 6,172 (3,168 Male and 3,006 Female), while the total number of regional members to date is 69,750 (31,921 males and 37,829 female). Volunteer engagement for most of the year was significantly lower than normal, as the county teams endeavored to manage the risk of having the virus spread among the volunteer teams. This controlled volunteer engagement saw the counties reporting very minimal COVID-19 positive cases, thus enabling the region reach out to more community members through more innovative approaches.

The regional office is served by a total of 16 staff (9M and 7F) and a dedicated team of focal persons supporting different projects and programs. In the reporting period, the regional management and governance teams conducted county supportive visits to all county branches and outposts to assess progress on implementation of County branch plans and budgets, assess level of boards understanding and to jointly discuss board's development plans. Three coordination meetings were held in the region in this reporting year, and the meetings were attended by all County Coordinators and project staff and a few volunteers.

The regional overall reporting status and timeliness for the year was 100% on average. Quality of reporting and data accuracy have also greatly improved as noted through the monitoring and support visits and random data verification checks conducted across the county branch.



Financial stewardship

The region's consolidated budget for 2020 was Kshs 55,421,941.50. The region raised Kshs 40,272,468.61 against and expenditure of Kshs 35,895,195.10. This represented 89.13% absorption of the total funds raised to run regional and county programs and activities.

West Kenya Region

West Kenya Region has its headquarters in Kisumu with 13 branches spread across 9 Counties in former provinces of Nyanza and Western. Administratively, these branches have been demarcated into 9 Counties with different profile in terms of priorities and demographic. The Sub County Branches have hence been done away with leaving the Region with 9 County Branches.

In this reporting period, the region successfully conducted yearly audit for the year ended 2019. The audit exercise included asset valuation of all assets owned by the County branches and the Regional Office at large. It was noted that there was commendable progress in resource mobilization and financial management of the branches.

13 projects were implemented namely; GF HIV Program in entire region, Afya Ziwani, UHC CHV training, MasterCard, EU Covid-19 response, EU Community engagement, Danish Red Cross, Nutrition in Emergency under UNICEF, Flexi, RFSL by ICRC in Busia, Kisumu and Migori. SERP in 5 counties namely; Migori, Homabay, Kisumu, Kakamega and Siaya, EABL WASH project in Homabay County, and WASH intervention due to the effects of MAM rains in Kisumu, Busia, Siaya, Homabay and Migori Counties by hygiene promotion and construction of temporary latrine and wash rooms in the evacuation camps

The MAM 2020 floods affected Busia (5,806hhs), Homabay (1,187hhs), Kisumu (7,768hhs), Migori (450Hhs), Siaya (2,274hhs), Kisii (711Hhs), Kakamega (231hhs). 2985 HHS out of the 3398 HHS affected with OND were supported by the Society with WASH and Shelter NFIs while 7,634 HHS out of the 18, 427HHS affected with the current MAM rains coupled by the back flow of Lake Victoria have been reached with WASH and Shelter NFIs. 2596 HHS in Kisumu, 450 Migori, 597 Homabay, 622 Siaya, 187 Kisii and 3,182 HHS in Busia Counties.



FLOODING

The West Kenya Region was most affected by the flooding with nearly 20,000 people displaced across the 9 counties

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

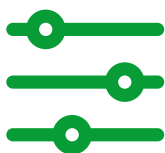
Projects Analysis

This reporting year saw the Region achieving 14 projects with Afya Ziwani Coming to an end in March, while HRP in December. Out of the 14, 6 were short term projects that commenced in June 2020 as part of Covid-19 pandemic response while 1 was for Floods intervention. Currently all the 6 short term projects that is UHC CHV training, MasterCard, EU Covid-19 response, EU Community engagement, Danish Red Cross, Flexi



Strategic partnerships:

A number of new strategic partnerships were formed with most partnerships across the Region which included the national and county government, EABL, Kibos Sugar company, Local radio stations, World bicycles, KEFRI, Mastercard foundation, EU, Agakhan foundation, UNFPA, ICRC and Suba North CDF.



Internal processes

In the reporting period, complete and timely reports were shared, Community Engagement Approach trainings done to the staffs and Volunteers, Dissemination of Complaints and Feedback mechanisms conducted to staffs and Volunteers. The region also ensured that all her assets in the Region were valued and well documented. The Region also supported training of 30 executive board members on the Constitution and Risk management. Quarterly coordination meetings were attended virtually majorly through Zoom

have come to an end with more lobbying continuing. Also HRP project has come to an end. GF HIV program, UNICEF Nutrition in Emergency are ongoing while EU WASH interventions will be commencing next year. The region reached 8,361,973 people with Covid-19 sensitization and Scaled up campaigns against SGBV between July to November 2020.



Learning and Growth

- 100 new volunteers with varied professional background such as public health and Natural resource management were recruited. The volunteers were specifically attached to the programs implemented in the branch and to support tree nursery project.
- 119 volunteers were engaged and mentored to support various programs within the Region and especially on Covid-19 awareness and sensitization this quarter.
- The youths have also been supporting maintenance of tree nursery run by the branch.
- 18 branch youths attended trainings on Media management virtually
- Feedback Management training under EU Covid-19 response in Kakamega, Kisumu, Migori and Busia Counties



Financial stewardship

The region planned to raise a budget of 498,668,890 Ksh. but realized an income of 19,897,932 Ksh. Resource mobilization approaches used this reporting period included; Sale of mineral water. Rental Income, Mileage Income. Sale of seedlings, Membership recruitment, First Aid Trainings and Sale of First Aid Kits



CHANGE STORY:

BICYCLES ENABLE CHVS ACCESS TO COMMUNITIES IN HOMABAY COUNTY

By Samuel Omondi- Project officer



CHANGE STORY

Kenya Red Cross Society Homabay branch was engaged in creation of awareness on COVID-19 and prevention measures in Communities especially in hard to reach areas. This was done by The CHVs who were capacity built and given bicycles in partnership with World Bicycles Relief Organization to support these sensitizations and referrals.

Dina, one of the CHVs visits about five households in a day while offering health services. She travels for more than 4kms between households in a day, thus approximately 20kms in a day to be covered. The households that fall under her care, face the challenges that include over expectations from community, long distance between households and non-adherence of IPC measures. Before receiving a bicycle, most CHVs could reach a maximum of

three households in a day, since they begin the household visits at 10am and get back home by 5pm. However, amidst these challenges, before the bicycle was given out, if the CHV did not carry out the daily activities, the monthly reports would not be complete and thus affected the community health status.

Dina has been able to reach more people with Health talks since she was given the bicycle as she can now cover wider areas in her jurisdiction. The vulnerable community members in the community unit overseen by Dina are appreciating the efforts since they can now be reached with the key health services as a result of Dina's facilitation using the bicycle.

With the aid of the bicycle, Dina has been able to conduct COVID-19 awareness in the community while

undertaking surveillance and contact tracing of the community members. As opposed to the 5 HHs that Dina could reach without the bicycle, she can now reach to six more households in a day. The number of households covered in a day has risen to eleven. Sometimes, Dina uses the bicycle for personal errands especially while passing through the market place. At one point, Dina managed to transfer a child with an injury, using the bicycle, to Ogongo Health facility after first aid and the child was treated in good time. Using the bicycle, Dina can now travel 5 extra kilometres in a day to visit more than 10 households.

North Eastern Region



North Eastern region has 3 county branches (Wajir, Garissa and Mandera) and borders Somalia to the West, Marsabit and Isiolo counties to the East and Ethiopia to the South. The region is of arid and semi-arid nature where most areas are covered with bushes and thickets with dominant livelihood being pastoralism. The region was faced with several disasters in the year under review that called for extended humanitarian work from disaster preparedness to disaster recovery. These include drought, desert locusts' invasion, inter clan clashes, regional conflict between Jubba Land Security forces and Somalia National Army specifically in Mandera, Al Shabaab militia attacks, floods, Covid-19 pandemic among others disrupting the normal livelihood of the communities living in these areas. The aftermath of these disasters were, 4 school children in Saretho and 3 teachers killed in Kamuthe areas in Garissa County, scores being injured and killed in AS attacks across the counties and destruction of property. Desert locusts' invasion entirely disrupted the farmers and grazing land within the region increasing the risk of food insecurity in the area.

Equally, the region successfully implemented existing and new projects amidst all these challenges. Thematic areas covered included WASH, health and nutrition, disaster management operations, livelihoods, tracing services and refugee operations.



220,558
people were reached

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

The following long and short term projects were implemented observing the Covid-19 measures put in place by the ministry of health. United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees funded Dadaab Refugee Operations (DRO), Restoring Family Links, Economic Security (ECOSEC), EU-Conflict Prevention and Economic Opportunities for Youth in Kenya (CPEYK), EU Covid-19 response project, GCERF-YSCPI, Strengthening Early Response Capacity (StERC), Ending Chronic Hunger project in Modogashe, Improving Access to Vocational Training and Employability among the Marginalized and Vulnerable Youth (EBVET), Master Card Foundation and other short term response projects like cash transfer programming (CTP), floods response and desert locust assessment.

The region through the branches, actively participated in the COVID-19 pandemic response through preventive measures in partnership with the county government through social mobilization, public address system and household visits. Through support from ICRC, prisons camps within Garissa town were targeted with WASH assessment, hand washing facilities and soaps.

As part of Covid-19 response, front line health care workers were supported with capacity building, surveillance and awareness activities at all levels, county rapid response team meetings were supported where meetings were conducted for strategies and key recommendations in aid of preventing and mitigating the pandemic within the counties.

During the year, the region reached 220,558 beneficiaries (M=148,928 and F=71,630) and 836 people living with disabilities (M=331, F=505) and several others indirectly through radio spots, public address awareness on Covid-19 control measures. Community Engagement and Accountability (CEA) approaches were used mostly to reach out to community members.

The three branches initiated new partnerships with their respective county governments during the reporting year including signing MOUs with the department of health on the EU supported Covid-19 response project. 10 new partnerships were formalized in 2020.



North Rift Region



North Rift Region is headquartered in Eldoret hosting 7 County Branches including; Turkana, West Pokot, Elgeiyo Marakwet, Trans Nzoia, Uasin Gishu, Bungoma and Nandi Branches. The region supports over 3 million community members. The Region achieved over 90% of its objectives this reporting year as per the Regional ITT in all sectors including Beneficiaries/Stakeholders, Financial and Resources Stewardship, Internal businesses and Learning and growth processes. The region through the RM, CCs and POs implemented both internal and donor funded projects in its various county branches this year. A total sum of 13 donor funded programs have been implemented in the region including this year including Covid-19 Community level sensitizations using PAS and Radio Spots across the region, Turkwel Dam Imminent Spillage Early Actions (through CEA and Community Sensitizations) in West Pokot and Turkana Counties, CBM Covid-19 Response Operations, Multiple Emergencies Response and Global Fund Program in Turkana County, CP3 and Shelter Reconstruction in West Pokot County and Asylum Seekers accommodation and Transportation facilitation program in Trans Nzoia County, Maliza Funza Program in Bungoma County and CHVs trainings on UHC, PHC and COVID-19 prevention in all the 7 Counties funded by the National Government under the ministry of health where a sum of 11,954 CHVs were trained across the region this year. Through the projects and various community activities, the region reached a sum of 1,198,085 direct Community members this reporting period through the county branches. A sum of 11 Donors were engaged in the above highlighted programs this year including, BRC, DRC, CBM, EU, Master Card Foundation, GF, USAID, IFRC, UNHCR, MoH and West Pokot County Government.

Several internal projects were also executed in the region by the branches including COVID-19 Sensitization and Containment, Blood Donation during the World Blood Donation day in Uasin Gishu, Trans Nzoia and Bungoma Counties, Emergency responses; which included Floods response in Turkana, Trans Nzoia, Elgeiyo Marakwet and Bungoma Counties, landslide response in Elgeiyo Marakwet and Nandi and fire outbreak in Uasin Gishu County.



1,198,085

PEOPLE

Were reached by the region

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

Projects Analysis

A total sum of 13 projects were implemented in the region this reporting period, where out of the 13, 8 ended this reporting year while 4 projects are ongoing to the next year 2021. Projects ending this year includes: - Covid-19 Community level sensitizations using PAS and Radio Spots across the region, Turkwel Dam Imminent Spillage Early Actions in West Pokot and Turkana Counties, CBM Covid-19 Response Operations, Multiple Emergencies Response, Shelter Reconstruction in West Pokot, Nutrition Early Actions for scalable response, Desert Locust Invasion Impact Assessments and

Preparedness plans and CHVs trainings on UHC, PHC and COVID-19 prevention in all the 7 Counties funded by the National Government under the ministry of health. On the other hand, the region is currently executing 5 ongoing programs which will be operational into the next reporting year, these programs include: Global Fund Program in Turkana County, CP3 program in West Pokot County, UNHCR Asylum Seekers program in Trans Nzoia County and the Maliza Funza Campaign in Bungoma County and IFRC Desert Locust Invasion Preparedness plans in Turkana County



Strategic partnerships:

The region has maintained a well stakeholder pool this reporting year. The region also engaged all the 7 County Governments through both virtual and physical CSGs and engagement of the county administration during inceptions, assessments, field activities and project monitoring. The region has also been working closely with the Counties' ministry of health in containment and Situation monitoring as well as Community level sensitization and prevention measures on Covid-19 Pandemic in all the county branches. All the County coordinators attended coordination and stakeholder meetings in their respective counties on Covid-19 control taskforce. Turkana and West Pokot counties worked hand in hand with their respective County Governments in Monitoring and executing preparedness plans for the Turkwel Dam spillage threat where a total sum of 60,000 community members in the county were at risk. Nandi county branch also managed to engage the Nandi County Government in MoU on land allocation and also partnership on various Humanitarian operations where MOU has was forwarded this reporting period waiting approval. West Pokot County entered in to a new partnership with 2 organizations this year, that is: -ACTED on training of community stakeholders on Community Managed Disaster Risk Reduction and Anglican Development Services (ADS) on COVID-19 sensitization. Turkana county also secured a new partnership with Mary Meals on long term warehouse rental and also maintained the previous MOUs with the county and Toyota Kenya on the Warehouse and Garage rentals respectively.



Learning and Growth

22 Volunteers across the region accessed and did the IFRC online course on COVID-19 Response, Communicable diseases control, RCRC Code of Conduct and Cash Transfer programming on the IFRC Learning Platform. Regional staffs and volunteers were also trained on COVID-19 Prevention and Containment as TOTs in Nairobi Boma Hotel, where they later trained Volunteers and Staffs at the branch levels. On RCATs trainings, a total of 10 RCATs (Trans Nzoia County 4, Nandi County 4 and Bungoma 2 RCATs) were trained on Aqua Rescue Skills at Sagana in Kirinyaga County, 54 RCATs in Turkana (24) and West Pokot (30) were also trained on the RCAT package, Aqua Skills and BFA in preparedness of the Turkwel Dam Imminent Spillage. The region also held Rapid Assessments of Markets in preparedness to the Turkwel Dam spillage where 9 RCATs were trained in Kainuk, Turkana County. 9 Volunteers across the region accessed and did the IFRC online course on Covid-19 Response, Communicable diseases control, ICRC Code of Conduct and Cash Transfer programming on the IFRC Learning Platform. Turkana County branch volunteers were also trained on virtual PDM conduction and virtual data collection during implementation of the BRC Multiple Emergencies response program.



Internal processes

Complete and timely reports on branch Activities, quarterly progress reports and programs were shared this year. Community Engagement and Accountability activities were also mainstreamed into the counties activities as well as all the project activities across the region. Dissemination of Complaints and Feedback mechanisms was also conducted to the regional staffs and Volunteers, where various new Complaints and Feedback mechanisms were utilized including Volunteers Complaints and Feedback ODK Tool using the KRCS Collect Mobile App, Community Feedback Desk, C&F Log and Complaints and Feedback Toll Free Number. Formation of Counties and Regions Complaints and feedback committees were also successfully done this year.



Financial stewardship

A number of IGAs have been operational in the regional branches this year including Hall Hire, Warehouse and Garage rents, Guest House accommodation and Hire out of PAS in Turkana County Branch, Soap making IGA and Warehouse rental in Trans Nzoia county, Pig Farming and Cafeteria business in Uasin Gishu County, Membership registration, First Aid Trainings and sale of First Aid Kits across all the regional counties. All activities on Humanity Power Walk and Membership recruitment both in public and Dissemination activities in Schools were halted in the Counties branches due to COVID-19 pandemic outbreak.

CHANGE STORY:

MULTIPLE EMERGENCIES RESPONSE THROUGH MULTIPURPOSE CASH TRANSFERS

Turkana County has been facing multiple disasters ranging from Desert Locusts Invasion and Covid-19 pandemic. Another major challenge faced is floods emergencies due to the heavy rains upstream, the over flowing of Lake Turkana and Turkwel Dam spillage risk and Livestock diseases causing high food insecurity.

Desert locusts have affected over 20,000HHs while floods over 1,000HH. In addition, Covid-19 has reduced the county's revenue by over 5% thus affecting the communities' livelihood sources.

Kenya Red Cross Society, with support from the British Red Cross, targeted and registered 1,086 HH most vulnerable community members residing in the most affected sites by these disasters through multi-purpose cash transfers of KES 7,514 for 4 months. The aim of the program is to cushion the negative impacts of multiple disasters among the vulnerable communities in the County.

The program is ongoing in the County where the registered beneficiaries have already received both batches of the

cash so as to purchase food stuffs among other HH needs.

"Kenya Red Cross used a credible and transparent criterion to target the beneficiaries, engaging the communities to support members who were more vulnerable and food insecure than the other community members." Mr. Wilson Eyapan, CTP committee member narrated during a CEA Activity conducted in the county.

"The Cash Transfer came when we really needed it. I personally lost about an acre of maize, sorghum and vegetables that I was expecting to harvest late June to sustain my family needs until the next season. Desert Locust invaded my farm in April and destroyed all the crops, making me unable to support my family. When KRCS came, I knew we will not die of hunger. I was targeted and supported with KES 15,000 in two months thus I purchased food for my family." Lopurot Echwa, Turkana East CTP beneficiaries narrated during a field visit in the Lokwamosing village.



CHANGE STORY:

SAFETY FOR ASYLUM SEEKERS

Kitale transit center is a stopover for asylum seekers from all over the world before being transferred to Refugee Camps. It is located at the KRCS Trans Nzoia Branch. The Asylum Seekers are received, fed and accommodated for up to 2 weeks before proceeding to the camps. With the current event on Covid-19 pandemic, the asylum seekers are first tested for Covid-19 and transported to the camps after the results are out.

Seeking Refuge Amid Conflict

"We ensure maximum observance of the MoH guidelines on Covid-19 prevention so as to ensure the safety of the asylum seekers, our staffs and volunteers by ensuring isolation, screening and testing of new asylums. We also ensure proper utilization of PPEs while interacting with the asylum seekers, social distancing and regular fumigation of the accommodation areas." Says Ruth Miningwo, KRCS Trans Nzoia Branch County Coordinator.

"I left Congo following the ongoing civil conflicts and sexual harassment to women. This led to rape cases and gender based violence, which are on the rise due to political instability. I wanted to bring my children with me. However, my mother said I might not make it to refugee camp with them with

the risk of their lives being lost. I made the decision to leave my 3 children with my mother. I am always praying to God to keep them safe. In Kenya, I came in contact with Kenya Red Cross and I settled at the Kitale Transit Centre. They gave me refuge, food and clothes. Thank you Red Cross for providing me refuge." Santine Juma, Mother of 3, Congolese

"I fled Burundi 2 weeks ago due to political instability, frequent killings and oppression of the opposition supporters by the ruling party. I left my 6 children and my wife back in Burundi, I just pray that they will be safe until the time we will meet God willing. When I arrived in Kenya and met Red Cross, I was well received and for a moment I felt at peace and found refuge. Here, I was given breakfast, lunch, supper and accommodation. I am grateful for Kenya Red Cross for offering their humanitarian services from the time I arrived, I already feel at home. I would also like to request for more clothing items. My bag was stolen with all cloths at Malaba Border. This happened when a motorcyclist I boarded to the boarder tricked me into journeying to remote routes that I was not aware of and robbed me everything including my bag, that had my clothing items." Mohammed Juma, Father of 6, Burundian



South Rift Region



South Rift Region covers six county branches i.e. Bomet, Narok, Baringo, Kericho, Nyandarua and Nakuru. Throughout the year the region had a total of Fourteen (14) projects that includes Satellite Disaster Risk Reduction (SatDRR) project, Desert locust assessment, UNFPA CERF Project, High Risk Pregnancy Project Community Epidemic and Pandemic Preparedness' project (CP3), WASH Market Assessment and analysis, digitalization and CEA, IFRC COVID-19 Response Intervention, The MasterCard Foundation Recovery and Resilience Project (RRP), European Union COVID-19 support, IFRC COVID-19 support and KRCS - MOH UHC and COVID-19 IPC, ICRC COVID-19 Prison Support, EU COVID 19 response project, Strengthening Disaster Risk Reduction and Emergency Response-USAID/OFDA, KRCS - BCG Water Supply Partnership Project, Bomet Integrated Development Project and Nutrition Early Action in Scalable for Emergency Response.

The year was characterized with various emergencies including flooding, conflicts and the global COVID-19 pandemic. The prolonged MAM rainfall caused flash floods and landslides affecting communities across all the six counties in the region. The International Health Regulations Emergency Committee of the World Health Organization (WHO) on January 30th, 2020 declared the Novel Corona Virus (COVID-19) as an outbreak of Public Health Emergency of International Concern (PHEIC). In response KRCS, was engaged in various activities including community engagement and Risk Communication in line with this, the branches in collaboration with respective county governments' and other stakeholders supported vulnerable households with food support reaching 10,000 households in Bomet, 40,500 in Nyandarua and 4,066 in Nakuru

More than
50K
HOUSEHOLDS WERE
SUPPORTED

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

Projects Analysis

Projects ending this reporting period

Satellite Disaster Risk Reduction (SatDRR) project – It is a project whose aim was to deliver an outcome of strengthened Kenyan disaster capacity for disaster prevention, preparedness, response and recovery through the proper application and utilization of UK satellite communication and Earth Observation services. Dessert locust assessment was funded by FAO. This assessment was conducted in Baringo County. It aimed at assessing the impact of the Desert locusts, the effectiveness of the control measures and the livelihood recovery options for those affected.

UNFPA CERF Project - The project aimed at enhancing community based protection to prevent GBV, sexual violence and to enhance access to health and psychological services for rape survivors in Baringo, Nakuru and Narok. Key activities undertaken included; distribution of dignity kits to 140 (90F, 50M) persons, medical outreaches reaching 250 persons, community awareness on GBV 1086(786F, 400M) and Dialogue days with opinion leaders reaching 107(65F, 42M). In Nakuru and Narok training of HCWs and CHVs on practical integration of Sexual Reproductive Health (SRH) to COVID-19 home based care in high risk sub counties was conducted reaching a total of 300 CHVs (46M, 251F, 3PWDs) and 120 CHVs (75M, 65F) respectively.

High Risk Pregnancy Project – HRP. It started by conducting a Baseline survey, inception meeting both at the county and Sub County levels at the

beginning of the project. During the year the project conducted a number of key activities including Re-orientation of TBAs to birth ambassadors, Mother to mother support group formation, provision of 200 community referral booklets (MOH100), support of dialogue days, quarterly action days and CHV monthly supervision by the CHAs, and continuous mobilization of WRA into Linda Mama and NHIF initiative. The project ended by conducting an end-line survey in both Bomet Central and Sotik Sub-Counties.

WASH Market Assessment and analysis, digitalization and CEA: The market assessment and analysis will contribute to the WASH cluster efforts in capacity building and promotion of market-based approaches (including cash transfers) to achieve WASH outcomes among WASH practitioners and sector coordinators. Kenya Red Cross Society intends to build the capacity of its WASH team in market based intervention and cash transfers in this sector.

IFRC COVID-19 Response Intervention: KRCS supported counties through MOH on community sensitization through use of PAs, demonstrations on proper hand washing techniques and distribution of COVID-19 IEC materials across all sub counties in Kericho, Baringo, Nyandarua, Bomet and Narok Counties.

KRCS – MOH UHC and COVID-19 IPC Measures This involved establishment of community units and training/sensitization of CHVs on UHC and COVID-19 IPC measures funded by Government of Kenya

(MoH) was conducted by Kenya Red Cross Society in all the six counties in the region reaching 800 CHVs in Nyandarua, 678 CHVs in Narok, 1,000 CHVs in Baringo, 2,361 CHVs in Bomet, 970 CHVs in Kericho and 2,868 CHVs in Nakuru.

ICRC COVID-19 Prison Support -During the 2nd quarter, KRCS and ICRC collaborated with the Kenya Prisons department on an initiative to restore family links and issuing prisons with a booth phone, stopwatch and a thermo gun.

The MasterCard Foundation Recovery and Resilience Project (RRP). The project aimed at strengthening community resilience in regards to COVID -19. Key activities included training of CHVs, CHEWs, PHO, MD and Nurses on proper COVID-19 contact and patient's management, provision of 100 CHVs with kits that would enable them to perform their day to day activities and community sensitization through the use of a PA system.

EU COVID 19 response project. This project entailed conducting sensitization activities in the high-risk area sub-counties on COVID-19 IPC measures, SGBV and MHPSS through the use of Megaphones, P. A and Media programmes on radio and TVs addressed as a high-risk area. The project was finalized in November 2020 with over 1,256,354 beneficiaries from across the Nakuru county.

Ongoing Projects to next year

Strengthening Disaster Risk Reduction and Emergency Response-USAID/OFDA: The project goal is to improve the capacities of communities, county governments and KRCS to anticipate, prepare and respond to disaster risks in Baringo and Samburu counties. In this reporting period key activities included trainings on CMDRR, KIRA, EOC, DRM policy development & bill review, household registration and follow-ups on CLTs, contingency plan review and Water Systems rehabilitation.

KRCS - BCG Water Supply Partnership Project key role includes water systems rehabilitation/ construction/upgrading as well as strengthening water management committees in the County. Nutrition Early Action in Scalable for Emergency Response - Covering 10 hotspots sites mapped with support from MOH, and uses two stage screening (MUAC and W/H), treatment, immunization, supplementation etc. done during this exercise. A total of 3,277 children were reached.

Bomet Integrated Development Project -The

project has three components i.e. Health, WASH and food security. In this reporting period key activities conducted included, Issuing of the EIA license for the Chebangang water project, launching of the 1st phase of the water system construction by the County governor and the KRCS secretary general, sensitization of the county assembly committee on the water project progress, rehabilitation of the Irrigation scheme infrastructure that has enabled reliable water to the farms within the scheme, farmers food production of French beans (10.4T) and conducting of CLTS activities.

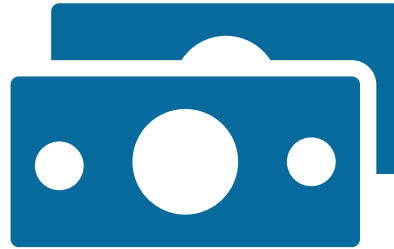
Community Pandemic and Epidemic Preparedness Project. The project got an extension in this reporting period running from April 2020 to September 2021. Key activities conducted included; Monthly data review meetings, training of community health volunteers on epidemic control for Volunteers, sensitization of local leaders and teachers on disease outbreak prevention and control strategies.





Strategic partnerships:

During this reporting period, KRCS partnered with several partners in different forums including FAO during desert locust survey, NDMA during floods and drought assessment and response. The National and county government during UHC, COVID-19 sensitization, emergency responses and food distribution, European Union, Master card foundation, and IFRC during COVID-19 community engagement and risk communication activities. In addition, the Affirmative Action Fund (NGAAF) and Office of the Women Representative Nyandarua County during food distribution, the MOH, MOALF under the CP3 program.



Financial stewardship

In this reporting period, the region realized an income of approximately KES 9,066,000.00. The region income streams were: Tins donation, Commercial first aid training, mileage recovery, Membership recruitment, sale of merchandise, rental of facility and equipment.



Learning and Growth

During this reporting period, the region staff and volunteers participated in various trainings including Risk Management, Protection Gender inclusion and gender-based violence, Aqua Rescue training and MEAL. More so, 4 staff and 30 GoK Officers were trained on Community Managed Disaster Risk Reduction (CMDRR); 5 RCVs, 2 staff and 30 GoK Officers trained on Kenya Inter-Agency Rapid Assessment (KIRA) methodology; 20RCVs and 5 staff trained on Public Policy; 1 staff trained on Policy and Bill formulation and review process.

Upper Eastern Region

UPER covering Samburu, Isiolo and Marsabit counties is one of the ASAL regions with arid and semi-arid areas covering more than 90% of the land mass. Only pockets of arable lands are existing in the region which has been also affected by the surrounding arid areas which influence its climate, with pastoral livelihood being the dominant one. The region is normally prone to disasters like drought, flooding, tribal conflict, and storm destruction. Disasters in 2020 included desert locusts' invasion, COVID-19 pandemic and flooding in some areas.

422,044 males and 215,310 females were reached during the year with 426 people living with disabilities being reached for the year. The region had short term and long term programs operating with thin the branches reaching the communities in all aspects with integration of Covid-19 activities. These programs/projects included; Cholera prevention and MNCH project funded by Norwegian Red Cross, Nutrition in Emergency funded by UNICEF, desert locust invasion intervention by IFRC, OFDA project in Samburu, High Risk Pregnancy cards project, Rapid Life-saving Health Emergency Response to floods and associated diseases outbreaks project funded by UNICEF, Support to health system strengthening to reduce impacts of COVID-19 Project, Ending Chronic Hunger Project funded by British Red Cross and among other short term projects like Covid-19 intervention and floods intervention

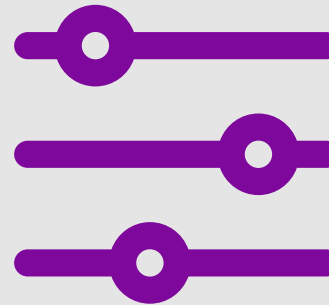


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people living with disabilities
being reached for the year.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

The projects that ended in December 2020 include, Cholera prevention and MNCH project, Floods in emergency a short term project, Covid-19 interventions, OFDA III and cholera emergency response in Illeret. Other projects which extends to 2021 includes, DL invasion intervention by IFRC, High Risk Pregnancy cards project, Rapid Life-saving Health Emergency Response to floods and associated diseases outbreaks project which is funded by UNICEF, Support to health system strengthening to reduce impacts of COVID-19 Project, Ending Chronic Hunger Project funded by British Red Cross.



Internal processes

The region provides the reporting timelines during the end of the reporting period's ensuring early submission of the report to avoid delay of the report. 9 governance meetings were carried out and 7 coordination meetings with most being virtual to minimize physical contacts. Branches have functional committees who are composed of branch staffs board chair and county coordinator. In case of complaints and feedback, they address the complaints fully and give feedback in stipulated time. 46 engaging forums were created for the volunteers during the year with 7 IGAs available for the region.



Learning and Growth

2020 was disrupted by the Covid-19 pandemic, which halted most of the activities like trainings in the branches. However, volunteers were trained in various activities. About 45 RCAT members were trained in CEA and data collection methods during CEA training in Samburu, enumerators training for DL assessments, project monitoring surveys and about 100 volunteers were trained in fields like epidemic control and COVID-19 sensitization.



ENTERPRISE RISK MANAGEMENT

The Society adopted a risk management framework since 2018. Enterprise Risk Management (ERM) has assisted the Society in enhancing sustainable value to all activities within KRCS. Continuous risk management sensitization trainings were done in 2020 to enhance maturity of the Society towards ERM. These trainings included governance risk management trainings to all the National board members, regional board members and executive county board members. Risk governance trainings rolled out were meant to equip the Board and its committees with the skills to provide risk governance to the Society, set the tone at the top and therefore drive risk culture and maturity and appreciate the importance of Risk management to the Society.

The Society while adopting the risk management framework, was able to put in place business continuity plans during the initial phases of the pandemic in 2020. This ensured the key services were delivered to our beneficiaries and key

stakeholders even during the lockdown phases.

ERM also enabled the Society to prioritize key areas of concern. KRCS re-focused its resources in 2020 and prioritized on critical needs especially during the pandemic such as risk communication and engagement, purchase and distribution of Personal Protective equipment (PPE's), mental health, psychosocial support and Gender Based Violence.

2020 has been particularly peculiar with the number of upheavals that have taken place. From global pandemics to locust invasions and floods, the Society was able to continuously conduct risk assessments while planning for mitigation and continuously monitoring the actions undertaken. Emerging risks were regularly monitored and evaluated for impact while mitigation plans regularly reviewed. Some of the emerging risks identified and mitigation measures undertaken in 2020 include;

- Financial Sustainability risk due to challenges on raising resources from traditional donors and countries that had diverted the funds towards fighting the pandemic in their own countries. The livelihood and other humanitarian needs as a result of the pandemic were also higher than the resources available. This necessitated KRCS to re-align its interventions and funding while also diversifying its income streams.
- Health and safety risk of staff and volunteers during operations was also continuously monitored with safety protocols sensitization while regularly testing the staff and volunteers.
- Operational risks such as disrupted program implementation as a result of the pandemic restrictions. This necessitated KRCS to re-engage with key stakeholders such as donors, re-program its activities and develop acceleration plans during non-critical phases of the pandemic.
- Contractual risks due to pandemic disruptions.
- Rising mental health issues among the community, youth, staff and volunteers due to the pandemic impact. The Society focused on this critical service area and was able to develop a 24 hour tele counselling Centre.
- Inadequate human and organizational capital to meet society's mandate as a result of the pandemic.
- Cyber security threat or risk of information leakage as a result of remote working. This enabled KRCS to enhance the virtual private network connections so as to safeguard against any loss of information.
- Extreme weather impact resulting to floods and impact on humanitarian response during the pandemic.

2020 Audited Financial Statements



ANNUAL REPORT AND SPECIAL PURPOSE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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REPORT OF THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

The National Executive Committee (the "Committee") submits the audited special purpose financial statements of Kenya Red Cross Society, for the year ended 31 December 2020, which disclose the state of affairs of the Society's activities.

1. Principal activity

The Kenya Red Cross Society (KRCS) is a humanitarian relief organisation created through an Act of Parliament, Cap. 256 of the Laws of Kenya on 21 December 1965. Previously, the Society existed as a branch of the British Red Cross between 1939 and 1965. As a voluntary organisation, the Society operates through a network of 8 regions and 47 branches countrywide.

2. Results

	2020	2019
	KShs	KShs
Surplus for the year	<u>56,564,825</u>	<u>31,071,554</u>

3. Branches

KRCS branches are as detailed below:

Central Region	Lower Eastern	Bungoma County	Western Region
Central Regional Office	Kajiado County	Nandi County	Busia County
Embu County	Kitui County	Transzoia County	Homabay County
Kiambu County	Lower Eastern Region	South Rift Branches	Kakamega County
Kirinyaga County	Machakos County	South Rift Region Office	Kisii County
Laikipia County	Makueni County	Baringo County	Kisumu County
Meru County	Nairobi County	Bomet County	Migori County
Muranga County		Kericho County	Nyamira County
Nyeri County	North Eastern	Nakuru County	Siaya County
Tharaka Nithi County	North Eastern Regional Office	Narok County	Vihiga County
	Garissa County	Nyandarua County	West Kenya Regional Office
Coast Region	Mandera County		
Coast Regional Office	Wajir County	Upper Eastern Region	
Kilifi County		Upper Eastern Region Office	
Kwale County	North Rift Counties	Isiolo County	
Lamu County	Elgeyo Marakwet County	Marsabit County	
Mombasa County	North Rift Regional Office	Samburu County	
Taita Taveta County	Turkana County		
Tana River County	Uasin Gishu County		
	West Pokot County		

4. National executive committee members

The Committee members who held office during the year and to the date of this report are shown on page 1.

5. Independent auditor's

The auditor's, KPMG Kenya, have indicated their willingness to continue in the office. The National Executive Committee monitor the effectiveness, objectivity and independence of the auditor.

BY ORDER OF THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE


National Treasurer
Nairobi

Date: 11 June 2021

STATEMENT OF NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE'S RESPONSIBILITIES

The National Executive Committee of the Kenya Red Cross Society (KRCS) ("the Committee") is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the special purpose financial statements of Kenya Red Cross Society ("the Society"), which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2020, and the statement of income and expenditure, statement of changes in reserves and accumulated funds and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and noted to the special purpose financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

The National Executive Committee's responsibility includes; determining that the basis of accounting described in Note 2 to the special purpose financial statements is an acceptable basis for preparing and presenting the special purpose financial statements in the circumstances, preparation and presentation of special purpose financial statements in accordance with the basis of accounting described in Note 2 to the special purpose financial statements and for such internal control as the Committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation of special purpose financial statements that are free from material misstatements, whether due to fraud or error.

The Committee accepts responsibility for the preparation and presentation of the special purpose financial statements, which have been prepared using appropriate accounting policies supported by reasonable and prudent judgements and estimates, in conformity with accounting policies of Kenya Red Cross Society requirements of the Society. The Committee is of the opinion that the special purpose financial statements have been prepared in all material respects in accordance with the basis of accounting described in Note 2 to the special purpose financial statements. The Committee further accepts responsibility for the maintenance of accounting records, which may be relied upon in the preparation of special purpose financial statements, as well as adequate systems of internal financial control. The Committee further accept responsibility for the maintenance of accounting records which may be relied upon in the preparation of special purpose financial statements, as well as adequate systems of internal financial control. The Committee is also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Society and for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The Committee has also made an assessment of the Society's ability to continue as a going concern and have no reason to believe that the Society will not be a going concern for at least the next twelve months from the date of this statement.

The National Executive Committee acknowledges that the independent audit of the Society's special purpose financial statements does not relieve them of their responsibilities.

Approval of the special purpose financial statements

The special purpose financial statements of the Society, as indicated above, were approved and authorised for issue by the National Executive Committee on 11 June 2021:


Mr. Francis Masika
Governor

Date: 11 June 2021


Mr. Mokamud Salat
Treasurer



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF KENYA RED CROSS SOCIETY (KRCS)

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Kenya Red Cross Society (Society) set out on page 68 - 77 which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2020, and the statement of income and expenditure, the statement of changes in reserves and accumulated funds and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, comprising significant accounting policies and other explanatory information (together "special purpose financial statements").

In our opinion, the accompanying special purpose financial statements of Kenya Red Cross Society as at and for the year ended 31 December 2020 are prepared in all material respects, in accordance with the basis of accounting described in Note 2 to the special purpose financial statements.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the special purpose financial statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Society in accordance with International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' *International Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including International Independence Standards) (IESBA Code)* together with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the special purpose financial statements in Kenya, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the IESBA Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Emphasis of matter basis of accounting and restriction on use and distribution

We draw attention to Note 2 to the special purpose financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The special purpose financial statements are prepared to assist the Society to comply with its financial reporting requirements. As a result, the special purpose financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose. Our report is intended solely for the Society and should not be used by or distributed to parties other than the Society. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Other information

The National Executive Committee is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the *Kenya Red Cross Society Annual Report and Special Purpose Financial Statements at 31 December 2020*, but does not include the special purpose financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

Other information (Continued)

Our opinion on the special purpose financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the special purpose financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the special purpose financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information; we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibilities of National Executive Committee for the special purpose financial statement

The National Executive Committee is responsible for the preparation of the special purpose financial statements in accordance with the basis of accounting described in Note 2 to the special purpose financial statements, and for such internal control as the National Executive Committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation of special purpose financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the special purpose financial statements, the National Executive Committee is responsible for assessing the Society's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the National Executive Committee either intend to liquidate the Society or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the special purpose financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the special purpose financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these special purpose financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the special purpose financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control;

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the special purpose financial statements (Continued)

- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Society's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by National Executive Committee.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of National Executive Committee's use of the going concern basis of accounting and based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Society's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the special purpose financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Society to cease to continue as a going concern.

We communicate with the National Executive Committee regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

The Engagement Partner responsible for the audit resulting in this independent auditor's report is CPA John Ndunya, Practicing Certificate No 2100.



For and on behalf of

KPMG Kenya
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Date: 11 June 2021

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

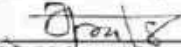
Income	Notes	2020 KShs	2019 KShs
Funds received from donors	5(a)	5,581,248,757	5,153,645,699
Income from Branch activities	5(a)	21,978,531	21,234,665
Training income	5(a)	53,291,185	63,371,845
Gain on investments	5(a)	-	73,519
	5(a)	5,656,518,473	5,238,325,728
Other income	5(b)	638,852,180	438,323,344
Total income		6,295,370,653	5,676,649,072
Expenditure			
Salaries and wages	6(a)	2,609,601,772	2,051,125,180
Project supplies	6(a)	1,115,862,925	662,378,524
Motor vehicle expenses	6(a)	156,544,770	207,222,635
Travel and transport	6(a)	1,317,963,068	1,112,030,225
General office expenses and premises operational cost	6(a)	108,181,656	174,224,922
Training expense	6(a)	162,849,994	202,752,613
Other expenses	6(a)	382,467,047	115,229,122
Program support cost	6(a)	17,705,026	170,608,282
Depreciation	6(a)	27,268,396	23,304,261
Fund raising expense	6(a)	3,197,694	14,818,734
Capital expenditure	6(a)	114,889,491	58,158,676
Professional fees	6(a)	65,900,910	53,063,622
Governance and advocacy	6(a)	11,623,132	16,966,679
Campaign and awareness	6(a)	45,916,600	25,036,666
Communication	6(a)	39,242,049	22,495,005
Direct costs	6(a)	589,608	313,214,055
Provision for bad debts	6(a)	27,125,637	(108,278,246)
Finance costs/(income)	6(b)	2,234,176	2,802,471
Bad debts written off (recoveries)	6(a)	4,615,822	2,610,268
Bank charges and commission	6(a)	6,155,977	6,258,093
Audit fees	6(a)	18,772,368	10,761,728
Loss on disposal		23,180	364,064
Loss in share value		74,530	7,910
Total expenditure		6,238,805,828	5,137,155,489
Surplus before non-recurring items and fair value gain on investment properties		56,564,825	539,493,583
Non-recurring expenditure	7	-	(508,594,280)
Fair value gain on properties	10	-	172,251
Surplus for the year		56,564,825	31,071,554

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2020

FUND BALANCES	Notes	2020 KShs	2019 KShs
Revaluation reserve		516,697,350	492,469,879
Capital fund		106,531,756	106,531,756
General fund		4,166,643,950	4,163,541,218
		4,789,873,056	4,762,542,853
Non-current liabilities			
Borrowings	8	11,024,122	18,754,335
Deferred income	9	27,798,600	28,476,615
		38,822,722	47,230,950
FUND BALANCE & NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		4,828,695,778	4,809,773,803
REPRESENTED BY			
Non-current assets			
Property and equipment		794,863,152	784,088,435
Investment property	10	2,242,098,239	2,242,352,571
Equity advances for investment in subsidiaries	11	941,808,308	913,838,308
		3,978,771,699	3,940,279,314
Current assets			
Inventory	12	1,044,073	959,542
Receivables	13	524,331,017	370,888,393
Cash and cash equivalents	14	1,036,167,667	992,052,812
		1,561,542,757	1,363,900,747
Current liabilities			
Borrowings (bank overdraft)	14	5,644,894	26,673,668
Payables	15	705,973,784	467,732,590
		711,618,678	494,406,258
Net current assets		849,924,079	869,494,489
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		4,828,695,778	4,809,773,803

The special purpose financial statements on pages 68 to 77 were approved and authorised for issue by the National Executive Committee on 11 June 2021 and were signed on its behalf by:


Mr. Francis Masika
Governor


Mr. Mahmud Salat
Treasurer

The notes on pages 71 to 77 form an integral part of these special purpose financial statements

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN RESERVES AND FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

Year ended 31 December 2019	Revaluation reserve KShs	Capital fund KShs	General fund KShs	Total KShs
At start of year	277,081,940	105,754,556	4,494,084,884	4,876,921,380
Increase in capital fund	-	777,200	-	777,200
Revaluation surplus	215,387,939	-	-	215,387,939
Fund movement	-	-	(361,615,220)	(361,615,220)
Surplus for the year	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>31,071,554</u>	<u>31,071,554</u>
At end of year	<u>492,469,879</u>	<u>106,531,756</u>	<u>4,163,541,218</u>	<u>4,762,542,853</u>
Year ended 31 December 2020	Revaluation reserve KShs	Capital fund KShs	General fund KShs	Total KShs
At start of year	492,469,879	106,531,756	4,163,541,218	4,762,542,853
Increase in capital fund	-	-	-	-
Revaluation surplus	24,227,471	-	-	24,227,471
Fund movement (Note 17)	-	-	(53,462,093)	(53,462,093)
Surplus for the year	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>56,564,825</u>	<u>56,564,825</u>
At end of year	<u>516,697,350</u>	<u>106,531,756</u>	<u>4,166,643,950</u>	<u>4,789,873,056</u>

The notes on pages 71 to 77 form an integral part of these special purpose financial statements

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

	Notes	2020 KShs	2019 KShs
Operating activities			
Cash from operations	16	<u>167,869,245</u>	<u>223,343,236</u>
Net cash from operating activities		<u>167,869,245</u>	<u>223,343,236</u>
Investing activities			
Increase in equity advances for investment in subsidiaries		(27,970,000)	(225,713,720)
Decrease in reserves		(29,234,622)	(145,450,081)
Decrease in investment in shares and commercial paper		254,332	-
Purchase of property and equipment		(38,045,113)	(196,083,206)
Net cash (used in) investing activities		<u>(94,995,403)</u>	<u>(567,247,007)</u>
Financing			
Repayment of borrowings		(7,730,213)	(5,908,510)
Net cash used in financing activities		<u>(7,730,213)</u>	<u>(5,908,510)</u>
Increase/(Decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		<u>65,143,629</u>	<u>(349,812,281)</u>
Movement in cash and cash equivalents			
At start of year		965,379,144	1,315,191,425
Increase/(Decrease)		<u>65,143,629</u>	<u>(349,812,281)</u>
At end of year	14	<u>1,030,522,773</u>	<u>965,379,144</u>

The notes on pages 71 to 77 form an integral part of these special purpose financial statements

NOTES TO THE SPECIAL PURPOSE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

1. GENERAL INFORMATION

Kenya Red Cross Society (KRCS) is registered in Kenya under the Red Cross Society Act Cap. 256. The address of its registered office and principal place of operation is;

Kenya Red Cross Society Building
Red Cross Road, off Popo Road
P.O. Box 40712 – 00100
Nairobi, Kenya

2. BASIS OF PREPARATION

These special purpose financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of Kenya Red Cross Society's accounting policies. The accounting policies require the special purpose financial statements to be prepared on an annual basis applying the significant accounting policies set out in note 3 below and to include the notes to the special purpose financial statements (Note 4 to Note 20) which together form the basis of accounting.

The special purpose financial statements have been prepared to assist the Society to comply with its internal reporting requirement. The special purpose financial statements are an aggregation of the Branches, Donor funded projects and KRCS Administration and Coordination account.

(a) Basis of measurement

These special purpose financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention as modified by the revaluation of the investment properties.

(b) Use of estimates and judgements

The Society's accounting policies require application of judgement and use of estimates in the preparation of special purpose financial statements. In the process of applying the Society's accounting policies, National Executive Committee has made judgements, estimates and assumptions about the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources.

The estimates and assumptions are based on the Committee's best knowledge of current events, actions, historical experience and various other factors that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances, the results of which form the basis of making the judgments about the carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognized in the period which the estimate is revised if the revision affects only that period or in the period of the revision and future periods if the revision affects both current and future periods.

2. BASIS OF PREPARATION (Continued)

(b) Use of estimates and judgements (continued)

In particular, information about significant areas of estimation and critical judgments in applying accounting policies that have the most significant effect on the amounts recognized in the special purpose financial statements are described in Note 4.

(c) Functional and presentation currency

The special purpose financial statements are presented in Kenya shillings (KShs), which is the Society's functional currency. Functional currency is the currency of the primary environment in which the organisation operates.

(d) Going concern

The financial performance of the society is set out in the statement of income and expenditure. The financial position of the society is set out in the statement of financial position.

The National Executive Committee has made an assessment of the Society's ability to continue as a going concern and is satisfied that the Society has the resources to continue in operations for the foreseeable future. Furthermore, The National Executive Committee is not aware of any material uncertainties that may cast significant doubt upon the Society's ability to continue as a going concern. Therefore, the special purpose financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis. Going concern basis assumes the Society will be in operation for the foreseeable future without any discontinued operations or forced sale.

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

These special purpose financial statements have been prepared based on Society's accounting policies. The significant accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these special purpose financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all the years presented, unless otherwise stated.

(a) Income recognition

Grants and donations income from the donors is recognised when KRCS has entitlement to the funds, the amount can be quantified and there is certainty of receipt. Grants received from donors for specific purpose are treated as unexpected grants and credited to the statement of income and expenditure when the activities for which they were provided for have been undertaken. Any unexpended grants are carried forward as liabilities.

Disasters' Emergency appeal income is recognised to the extent that resources have been committed on programmes funded through the Disasters Emergency Appeal.

Donated assets and services are included at the value to KRCS where this can be reliably ascertained.

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

(a) Income recognition (continued)

Income from recoveries from programme support is recognised when the society has the right to the funds. This is on completion of the agreed scope of work and closure of the project.

Rental income is accrued by reference to time on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

Training Income is accrued from short term courses conducted for humanitarian assistance.

Interest income is accrued by reference to time in relation to the principal outstanding and the effective interest rate applicable.

Other income is mainly from self-generating activities such as short-term hire/leasing of vehicles to projects and sales of first aid kits. All other income and training income are recognised in the year in which it is earned.

(b) Deferred income

Funds received for the purchase of property and equipment or assets donated are deferred and recognised as income over the expected useful life of the respective assets.

(c) Expenditure

All expenditure is recognised on accrual basis. Non recurring expenditure is recognised after impairment tests of related party balances and investments in subsidiaries. Assets purchased through program funds are expensed in the year of purchase in the respective project income and expenditure statements.

(d) Property, plant and equipment

All property and equipment (except leasehold improvements) is initially recorded at cost and thereafter stated at historical cost less accumulated depreciation except for freehold Land, Leasehold land and buildings which are subsequently measured at revaluation less accumulated depreciation. Historical cost comprises expenditure initially incurred to bring the asset to its location and for condition ready for its intended use.

Revaluations are performed every three to five years majorly on Land (freehold and Leasehold) and buildings. The revaluation reserve is credited to the statement of changes in reserves and funds.

No depreciation is provided on freehold land and Leasehold land. Other items of property, plant and equipment are depreciated on the straight-line basis to write down the cost or revalued amount of each asset to its residual value over its estimated useful life for current and comparative periods as follows:

	<u>Rate</u>
Building	2%
Leasehold improvements	2%
Furniture, fittings and equipment	10%
Computer accessories	30%
Motor vehicles	25%

The residual values and useful lives of property and equipment are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at the end of each reporting period.

The carrying amount of property and equipment is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the asset's carrying amount is greater than its estimated recoverable amount.

Gains and losses on disposal of property and equipment are determined by comparing the proceeds with the carrying amount and are taken into account in determining operating surplus/(deficit). On disposal of revalued assets, amounts in the revaluation reserve relating to that asset are transferred to general fund in the statement of changes in reserves and funds.

(e) Investment property

Investment property is treated as long term investment and is carried at market value for existing use as determined on a periodical basis by external independent valuers where in the opinion of management there is a significant increase in carrying value.

Changes in their carrying amounts are dealt with in statement of income and expenditure. Investment property is not subject to depreciation.

(f) Foreign currency translation

Transaction in foreign currencies during the year are converted into Kenya Shillings at rates ruling on the transaction dates. Assets and liabilities held at the reporting date, which are expressed in foreign currencies, are translated into Kenya Shillings at rates ruling at that date. The resulting differences from conversion and translation are dealt with in the statement of income and expenditure in the year in which they arise.

(g) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash-in-hand, deposits held at call with banks net of bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are payable on demand and from an integral part of the cash management and are included as a component of cash and cash equivalents for the purpose of the statement of cash flows.

(h) Revaluation reserves

Revaluation reserves represent surplus on revaluation of land (freehold and Leasehold) and buildings. Revaluation increases arising on the revalued assets are recognised in the statement of Income and expenditure and accumulated in the revaluation reserve in statement of changes in reserves and accumulated funds, except to the extent that it reverses a revaluation decrease for the same asset previously recognised as an expense, in which case the increase is credited to statement of income and expenditure to the extent of the decrease previously charged.

A decrease in carrying amount arising out of revaluation is charged as an expense to the extent that it exceeds the balance, if any, held in the revaluation reserve relating to a previous revaluation of that asset. Upon disposal, any surplus remaining in the revaluation reserve relating to the particular asset being sold is transferred to general fund.

(i) Financial instruments

A financial instrument is a contract that gives rise to both a financial asset of one enterprise and a financial liability of another enterprise. Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised in the Society's statement of financial position when the Society has become a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument. The Society's financial instruments comprise the following:

(i) Receivables

Receivables are carried at anticipated realisable value. An estimate is made for doubtful receivables based on a review of all outstanding amounts at year end. Bad debts are written off when all reasonable steps to recover them fail.

(ii) Payables

Trade payables are recognised initially at the transaction price. They are obligations on the basis of normal credit terms and do not bear interest.

(iii) Borrowings

Borrowings are recognised initially at the transaction price (that is, the present value of cash payable to the bank, including transaction costs). Borrowings are subsequently stated at amortised cost. Interest expense is recognised on the basis of the effective interest method and is included in finance costs.

Borrowings are classified as current liabilities unless the society has an unconditional right to defer settlement of the liability for at least 12 months after the reporting date. All borrowing costs are recognised in profit or loss in the period in which they are incurred and amortised over the period of the facility to which it relates.

(j) Employee benefits

Retirement benefit obligations

The Society operates a defined contribution plan under which the Society pays fixed contributions into a separate entity. The society has no obligation, legal or constructive, to pay further contributions if the scheme does not have sufficient assets to pay all employees the benefits relating to employees' service in the current and prior periods. The assets of the scheme are held in a separate trustee administered fund, which is funded by contributions from both the Society and the employees.

In addition, the Society also contributes to the National Social Security Fund, which is a defined contribution scheme registered under the National Social Security Act.

The Society's contributions to the defined contribution schemes are charged to the income and expenditure in the year in which they relate.

Short-term benefits

Short-term employee benefits obligations (e.g., Medical reimbursements and insurance) are measured on an undiscounted basis and are expensed as the related services is provide.

(k) General Fund

General Fund is the aggregate of accumulated surplus and deficit. General unrestricted funds are available for use at the discretion of society's members in furtherance of its general objectives. Restricted funds are donated for either a particular area or purpose, the use of which is restricted to that area or purpose.

(l) Equity advances for investment in subsidiaries

Amounts advanced by the Society to its subsidiaries for equity investment are disclosed as a non-current receivable in the financial statements.

In the opinion of the National Executive Committee, the carrying amounts of these advances approximate to their fair value.

(m) Investment in subsidiaries

The investments in subsidiary companies are accounted for at cost in the Society's statement of financial position less any provisions for impairment losses. Where in the opinion of the National Executive Committee, there has been an impairment of value of an investment, the loss is recognised as an expense in the period in which the impairment is identified.

The Society has four fully owned subsidiaries; Red Court Hotel, Boma International Hospitality College, Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and Switch TV, which are companies limited by guarantee.

The society does not prepare consolidated financial statements. Where the capital contribution is refundable at the option of the subsidiary, the same is deemed as investments.

As such, the financial results for these subsidiaries have not been consolidated in these special purpose financial statements. These special purpose financial statements comprise financial statements of the society as defined in Note 2.

(ii) Cash Flow Statements

(i) Operating Activities

These are the main revenue-earning activities of the society. Operating cash flows include grants received from donors and cash paid to suppliers and employees.

(ii) Investing Activities

These are activities of acquisition and disposal of long-term assets and other investments

(iii) Financing Activities

These are activities that alter the Capital and borrowing structure of the society.

(o) Comparatives

Where necessary, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform with changes in presentation in the current year.

4. CRITICAL ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES AND JUDGEMENTS

The following are the key estimates and judgements concerning the future, and other key sources of estimation uncertainty at the reporting date that have a significant risk of causing material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year:

(a) Useful lives of property and equipment

The National Executive Committee make estimates in determining the useful lives of property, plant and equipment. The lives used are set out in the accounting policy for property, plant and equipment.

These estimates are continually evaluated and are based on historical experience and other factors, including expectations of future events that are believed to be reasonable under the prevailing circumstances.

The Society measures its property, plant and equipment at revalued amounts with changes in revaluation values being recognised in other comprehensive income.

The Society engages independent valuers to determine fair values of property, plant and equipment. The valuation values are based on the prevailing market prices which are sensitive to economic conditions. The details of property, plant and equipment and the assumptions applied are disclosed in Note 3(d).

(b) Allowance for impairment for accounts receivable

At each reporting date, the Society reviews the carrying amounts of its assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have suffered an impairment loss. If any such indication exists, the recoverable amount of the assets is estimated in order to determine the extent of the impairment loss. Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an individual asset, the Society estimates the recoverable amount of the cash generating unit to which the asset belongs.

(c) Contingent liabilities

The National Executive Committee evaluates the status of any exposure to contingent liabilities on a regular basis to assess the probability of the Society incurring related liabilities. Provisions are only made in the special purpose financial statements where, based on the National Executive Committee's evaluation, a present obligation has been established.

5. (a) Income	2020 KShs	2019 KShs
Funds received from donors	5,581,248,757	5,153,645,699
Income from branch activities	21,978,531	21,234,665
Training income	53,291,185	63,371,845
Gain on investments	-	73,519
	<u>5,656,518,473</u>	<u>5,238,325,728</u>
(b) Other income		
Other income	<u>638,852,180</u>	<u>438,323,344</u>

6. EXPENDITURE		
(a) Expenditure	2020 KShs	2019 KShs
Salaries and wages	2,609,601,772	2,051,125,180
Project supplies	1,115,862,925	662,378,524
Motor vehicle expenses	156,544,770	207,222,635
Travel and transport	1,317,963,068	1,112,030,225
General office expenses and premises operational cost	108,181,656	174,224,922
Training expense	162,849,994	202,752,613
Other expenses	382,467,047	115,229,122
Program support cost	17,705,026	170,608,282
Depreciation	27,268,396	23,304,261
Capital expenditure	114,889,491	58,158,676
Fund raising expense	3,197,694	14,818,734
Professional fees	65,900,910	53,063,622
Governance and advocacy	11,623,132	16,966,679
Campaign and awareness	45,916,600	25,036,666
Communication	39,242,049	22,495,005
Provision for bad debts	27,125,637	(108,278,246)
Direct costs	589,608	313,214,055
Bad debts written off (recoveries)	4,615,822	2,610,268
Bank charges and commission	6,155,977	6,258,093
Audit fees	18,772,368	10,761,728
Loss on disposal	23,180	364,064
Loss in share value	74,530	7,910
	<u>6,236,571,652</u>	<u>5,134,353,018</u>
(b) Finance cost		
Interest on loans	380,000	2,802,471
Foreign exchange loss/(gain)	1,854,176	-
	<u>2,234,176</u>	<u>2,802,471</u>
7. NON-RECURRING EXPENDITURE		
Impairment of investment in subsidiaries	-	385,819,274
Impairment of receivable from related parties	-	122,775,006
	<u>-</u>	<u>508,594,280</u>

8. BORROWINGS		
	2020 KShs	2019 KShs
Non-current		
Bank borrowings	11,024,122	18,754,335
Current		
Bank overdraft (Note 14)	5,644,894	26,673,668
Total borrowings	<u>16,669,016</u>	<u>45,428,003</u>
Movement:		
At start of year	18,754,335	24,662,845
Repayments during the year	(7,730,213)	(5,908,510)
Total	<u>11,024,122</u>	<u>18,754,335</u>
Purpose: Purchase of property No Portion Nos 3380 and 3381, Mtangani area, Malindi Tenure: 60 Months, effective September 2017.		
The borrowings (non-current) are secured by the following:		
i. First legal charge of KShs 40,000,000 over property portion numbers 3380 and 3381 Mtangani area, Malindi County.		
ii. First legal charge of KShs 20,000,000 over Malindi Pearl Hotel.		
iii. Joint and several deeds of guarantee duly executed by the committee members of the Kenya Red Cross Malindi Branch.		
9. DEFERRED INCOME		
	2020 KShs	2019 KShs
At 01 January	28,476,615	27,968,106
Prior year adjustment:		
Transfer between accounts	-	1,186,524
At 1 January - as restated	28,476,615	29,154,630
Amortisation to income	(678,015)	(678,015)
At 31 December	<u>27,798,600</u>	<u>28,476,615</u>
Donations received in the form of non-current assets are recognised as deferred income in the statement of financial position and transferred to income and expenditure on a systematic and rational basis over the useful lives of the related assets.		

10. INVESTMENT PROPERTY

	2020 KShs	2019 KShs
At start of year	2,242,352,571	2,242,180,320
Disposals during the year	(254,332)	-
Surplus on revaluation	<u>-</u>	<u>172,251</u>
At the end of year	<u>2,242,098,239</u>	<u>2,242,352,571</u>

The investment property includes two commercial properties constructed in 2007, located at the KRCS Belle Vue Headquarters. One of the properties is a hotel which has been leased to a related party (Red Court Hotel Limited), a company that is wholly owned by KRCS and limited by guarantee. The second property is a commercial office park. These properties earn the Society rental income.

The properties were revalued as at 31 December 2018 by Knight Frank Valuers Limited, a firm of registered independent valuers, on the market value existing use basis. The carrying values of the property, plant and equipment were adjusted to the revaluations and the resultant surplus was recognised in other comprehensive income and accumulated in reserve as at that date.

The Society's headquarters, office park and Red Court Hotel (Boma Inn Nairobi) buildings which stand on (Land Reference Number 209/10203) and the Land on which Boma Nairobi stands on (Land Reference Number 209/12890/1) are pledged for loans to Red Court Hotel Limited, a related party. Effective 2011, the Society adopted a fair value model in measuring the carrying amount of the investment property.

11. EQUITY ADVANCES FOR INVESTMENT IN SUBSIDIARIES

	2020 KShs	2019 KShs
Capital contribution to Red Court Hotel Limited	-	385,819,274
Capital contribution to Emergency Plus Medical Services Limited	161,761,575	161,761,575
Capital contribution to Switch TV Limited	780,046,733	752,076,733
Impairment of Red Court Hotel Limited	<u>-</u>	<u>(385,819,274)</u>
	<u>941,808,308</u>	<u>913,838,308</u>

Capital contributions are funds that represents the initial long-term capital contribution by the Kenya Red Cross Society used to establish the company. In the event of a wind up or dissolution, the reserve is refundable back to the society at the discretion of the subsidiaries and on condition that the refund does give rise to a liquidity shortage on the part of the subsidiary. Part of contribution to Emergency Plus Medical Services Limited was capitalised during the year by issuance of 100,000 ordinary share of KShs 200 each.

12. INVENTORY

	2020 KShs	2019 KShs
Inventory	<u>1,044,073</u>	<u>959,542</u>

13. RECEIVABLES

Receivables	413,872,834	252,342,921
Staff advances	(10,969,985)	(10,401,272)
Deposits and prepayments	-	6,802,844
Receivable from related parties	121,428,168	244,918,906
Less: Impairment provision of related party	<u>-</u>	<u>(122,775,006)</u>
	<u>524,331,017</u>	<u>370,888,393</u>

The National Executive Committee confirms that the long term due from related parties will not be called for repayment in the next 12 months. In the committee's assessment, there is no doubt on the recoverability of the amounts from the related parties and no interest will be charged on the amount.

14. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2020 KShs	2019 KShs
Cash at bank and in hand	<u>1,036,167,667</u>	<u>992,052,812</u>
For the purpose of the statement cash flows, the year-end cash and cash equivalents comprise the following:		
Cash at bank and in hand	1,036,167,667	992,052,812
Book overdraft	<u>(5,644,894)</u>	<u>(26,673,668)</u>
	<u>1,030,522,773</u>	<u>965,379,144</u>

15. PAYABLES AND ACCRUED EXPENSES

Creditors and accruals	681,375,215	438,610,189
Deposits and other payables	-	7,529,586
Payable to staff	-	4,940,409
Payable to related parties	<u>24,598,569</u>	<u>16,652,406</u>
	<u>705,973,784</u>	<u>467,732,590</u>

16. RECONCILIATION OF SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) BEFORE TAX TO CASH FROM OPERATIONS:		
	2020	2019
	KShs	KShs
Surplus after non-recurring items and fair value gain on investment properties	56,564,825	31,071,554
Adjustments for:		
Depreciation on property and equipment	27,268,396	23,304,261
Deferred income (Note 9)	(678,015)	(678,015)
Fair value gain on investment properties (Note 10)	-	(172,251)
Provision for impairment of investments in subsidiaries (Note 11)	-	385,819,274
Provision for impairment of related party (Note 13)	-	122,775,006
Changes in working capital:		
– receivables	(154,158,356)	21,393,752
– inventory	(84,531)	442,051
– amounts due from related parties	715,732	(71,348,151)
– payables and accrued expenses	230,295,031	(211,378,891)
– amount due to related party	7,946,163	(79,071,878)
– Prior year adjustment on deferred income (Note 9)	-	1,186,524
Cash from operations	<u>167,869,245</u>	<u>223,343,236</u>

17. MOVEMENT IN ACCUMULATED FUNDS

This balance relates to the net movement in the accumulated funds balance. The movement is a result of exclusion of the closed project balances that were reported in 2019; -

Donor Name	Accumulated funds as at
	01 January 2020
	Kshs
Chinese Government	24,740,045
African Development Bank	142,084
Christian Blind Mission	5,334,005
GCERF	22,456,689
Korean	1,555,897
Safaricom	7,221,664
British Redcross	24,161,955
GOK	(5,971,183)
ICRC	503,573
IFRC	(26,682,636)
Total	<u>53,462,093</u>

18. TAXATION

No taxation is provided for in these special purpose financial statements, as the Society is exempt from income tax in Kenya in recognition of its charitable status under Paragraph 10 of First Schedule of the Kenyan Income Tax Act.

19. CONTINGENT LIABILITY

The society is a defendant in various legal actions. In the opinion of the National Executive Committee and after taking appropriate legal advice, the outcome of such actions will not give rise to any significant loss.

20. EVENTS AFTER THE REPORTING DATE

There are no significant events after the reporting period which have not been reported in these special purpose financial statements. The society continues to be steadfast in implementing the Government directives on measures aimed at reducing impact of the COVID-19 pandemic to ensure that staff and all our beneficiaries are safe. The society has put in place a business continuity plan to ensure there is minimal business interruptions.

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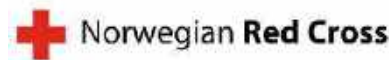


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