The Thai Red Cross Society

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General information:

Natural Hazards: land subsidence in Bangkok area resulting from the depletion of the water table; droughts

Refugees and asylum seekers (country of origin): Refugees and asylum seekers (host country): IDPs:

Source: USCRI figures for 2009

Total number of people reported kille	ed and affected by natural disasters	0
in Thailand from 2000–2009 (to add 2008 and 2009 data)	

Year	Disaster Type	Location	Killed	Affected	Total damage (000's US\$)
2000	Epidemic	Northern, North-eastern regions	89	1,946	
2000	Flood	Muang, Mae Chan districts		2,500	
	11000	Phan, Mae Lao, Muang, Khuntan districts + Loei, Udon Thani, Nakhon		,000	
		Phnom, Sakhon Nakhon, Kalasin, Maha Sarakham, Roi-et, Surin, Buri			
2000	Flood	Ram, Si Sa Ket, Yasathorn, Amnat Charoen, Ubon Ratchathani regions	47	2,500,000	51,050
		Songkhla, Nakhon Si Thammarat, Surat Thani, Satun, Phattalung,		, ,	
2000	Flood	Chumphon, Narathiwat, Yala, Pattani, Trang provinces	51	808,801	57,500
	Wind	Tha Tum, Chom Phra, Samrong Thap, Sikhoraphum, Sangkha, Muang,			
2000	Storm	Ubon Ratchathani (northeastern provinces)	2	41,219	
2001	Flood	Phrae, Sukhotai, Lampang provinces	83	4,130	4,000
2001	Flood	Pathiu (Chumphon prov.), Muang, Bang Saphan, Bang Saphan Noi, Hua Hin, Kui Buri, Sam Roi Yot (Prachuap Khiri Khan prov.), Si Satchanalai (Sukhothai prov.), Laplaie (Uttaradit prov.), Khanom Pak Phanang, Chalerm Phrakiat (Nakhon Si Thamarat prov.)	2	6,000	
2001	Flood	Wang Chin district	33	5,140	
2001	Flood	Nam Kor village (Lom Sak District, Phetchabun Province, Eastern Udon, Chiang Mai, Chiang Ra, Lam Phun, Nong Khai, Phrae and Nan Provinces	104	450,109	24,500
2001	Flood	Southern Ranong province		1,000	
2001	Flood	Ubon Ratchathani, Yasothon		4,000	
2001	Wind Storm	Muang, La-ngu, Tha Phae, Khuan Don districts		150	
2002	Drought	Nakhon Sawan, Udon Thani, Khon Kaen, Satun, Phrae, Loei, Kalasin, Sukhothai, Nakhon Ratchasima provinces		5,000,000	2,300
2002	Epidemic	Bangkok, Chonburi, Songkhla	2	7	
2002	Flood	Kalasin province		1,500	
2002	Flood	Tak, Chiang Mai, Chiang Rai, Lumpoon, Sukhothai, Pitsanulok, Mae Hong Son, Uttaradit, Phetchaboon, Phichit, Nakhon Sawan, Kamphaeng Phet, Uai Thani, Sakon Nakhon, Khon Kaen, Chaiyapoom, Nongkhai, Kalasin, Nakhonpanom, Nong Bua Lampoo, Roi-et, Sri	154	3,289,420	35,827

		Saket, U			
2002	Slides	Ban Tha Sala (Mae Hong Son)	35	33,000	
	Wind				
2002	Storm	Muang, Chiang Saen, Mae Chan, Wiang Chai, Phan districts	1	27,704	2,000
	Wind				
2002	Storm	Sam Ngao, Phop Phra districts (Tak)		2,500	
2003	Epidemic	Sukhotai, Kanchanaburi, Suphanburi, Uttaradit, Lopburi, Ayudhaya	7	4	
2003	Flood	Petchaburi, Ratchaburi, Kanchanaburi, Prachuab Khiri Khan	3	3,000	25,000
2003	Flood	Nakhon Si Thammarat, Songkhla, Surat Thani, Yala provinces	6	104,700	1,400
2003	Flood	Phuket, Phang-Nga, Satun, Trang provinces			
	Wind				
2003	Storm	Muang, Wiang Chai, Phan, Doi Luang, Mae Suai districts		5,000	
		Prachin Buri, Kamphaeng Phet, Nonthaburi, Phetchabun			
2004	Epidemic	(Kanchanaburi province)	14	8	
		Na Di, Prachantakham, Bu Fai (Prachin Buri), Phanom Dongrak,			
		Prasart, Chom Phra, Thatoom, Muang (Yasothon, Surin), Muang			
2004		(Nakhon Nayok, Ubon Ratchathani), Satuk, Kandong (Buri Ram),	0	500.000	
2004	Flood	Phaya Meng Rai, Wiang Chai (Roi Et, Chiang Rai), Rasi Salai (Kalasin, S	9	500,000	
2004	Flood	Chian Rai, Chiang Mai, Ubon Ratchathani provinces	2	2,000	
		Sukhirin (Narathiwat), Phra Phrom, Hua Sai, Pak Phanang and Ron			
2004	Flood	Phiboon (Nakhon Si Thammarat), Muang and Kongra (Phattalung), Tharn Toh (Yala)	2	5,000	175,000
	Slides			,	175,000
2004	Wave /	Baan Huay Nam Khiew (Krabi's Muang district)	3	110	
2004	Surge	Krabi, Phang Nga, Phuket, Ranong, Satun, Trang	8,345	67,007	1,000,00
2004	Wind	Kabi, Hang Tega, Huket, Kanong, Saturi, Hang	0,545	07,007	1,000,00
2004	Storm	Mae Ramat (Tat province)	13	5,050	
	Wind	Prae, Nakhon Sawan, Sukhothai, Pichit, Mae Hong Son, Tak, Nan,	10	0,000	
2004	Storm	Payao, Phitsanuok, Loei provinces	1	4,000	
2005	Drought				420,000
		Chiang Mai, Mae Hong Son, Chang Rai, Phayao , Lampang, Nan,			
2005	Flood	Lamphun, Nakhon Phanom, Tak provinces	21	119,310	121,000
		Songkhla, Trang, Satun, Nakhon Si Thammarat, Phatthalung, Samui,			
2005	Flood	Chomphon, Narathiwat, Pattani, Yala, provinces	55	700,000	97,000
	Wild				
2005	Fires	Satun, Phatthalung, Pattani, Yala, Narathiwat, Phuket, Songkhla			
	Wind				
2005	Storm	Lampang, Nan provinces		1,500	246
2005	Wind	Lampang, Chiang Mai, Chiang Rai, Phayao, Mae Hong Son, Phrae,	10	2 000	20.000
2005	Storm	Yasothon, Ubon Ratchathani	10	2,000	20,000
2006	Flood	Narathiwat, Nakhon Si Thammarat, Chumphon, Surat Thani provinces		2,000	
2006	Flood	Nan, Phrae, Lamphang, Sukhotai, Uttaradit provinces	116	342,895	25,000
		Chiang Rai, Chiang mai, Mae Hong Son, Lamphun, lampang, Phrae,			
	1	Phayao, Uttaradit, Phetchabun, Phitsanulok, Sukhotai, Tak, Kamphaeng			
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2007	E1 1	Phet, Nakhon Sawan, Uthai Thani, Phichit (North), Chai Nat, Sing Buri,	164	0.010.440	0.040
2006 2007	Flood Flood	Angthong, Phra Nakhon Si Ayuttaya, Lop Buri, Sarabur Sairung, Prai Sawan (Trang province)	164 38	2,212,413	9,940

Source: Information for tables has been taken from EM-DAT, Centre for Research on the Epidemiology of Disasters (CRED)

According to CRED xx people were reported killed by disasters from 2000 to 2009. During the same period disasters affected xxx people. In 2009, xx claimed xx lives and affected xx people.

Section A: Emergency Preparedness, Policy, Plans and Laws

Policy

Emergency Preparedness policy: Yes. The following areas are included in the National Society's **EP/ER policy covers:**

	Yes	No
Emergency Preparedness – for your society's response (national level)	х	
Emergency Preparedness - community-based disaster preparedness and risk reduction	х	
Climate change adaptation		х
Intervention during disasters	х	
Recovery after disasters	х	
Rehabilitation	х	
Conflict Management	х	
Responsibilities and coordination have been defined with the IFRC, sister NS, ICRC, and		х
other partners		
Advocacy	х	

The Thai Red Cross Society is does not have emergency response security guidelines for staff and volunteers.

Relevant Movement Policies and Guidelines are used to develop EP/ER plans.

Code of Conduct: Between 26–50 per cent of the National Society staff and volunteers have received training on the CoC for the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO's) in Disaster Relief.

Sphere standards: Between **0–25 per cent** of the staff and volunteers have received training on Sphere. The National Society **sometimes uses** SPHERE during the planning and evaluation of disaster operations.

Structure and Organization

EP/ER Focal Point: Yes.

The department's duties include:

	Yes	No
Training in relief to recovery programming	Х	
Country profile (risk analysis/hazard vulnerability)		х
Contingency planning	Х	
Disaster policy	Х	
External (Government/other) – coordination	х	
Internal (National/branch/chapters) – coordination	Х	
RC/RC Movement (Fed./ICRC) – coordination	X	
Information and reporting	х	
Disaster relief emergency fund (DREF) requests/management		х
Damage assessment	X	
Emergency assessment (24 and 72 hour templates)	X	
Development of strategic plan of action for disaster response	X	
Resource mobilization	X	
Telecommunications	X	
Search and rescue		х
Water and sanitation	х	
Climate change adaptation		х
Food security		х
Livelihood security		х
Food aid	Х	
Relief/supply distribution	Х	
Logistics and transportation	Х	
Health management	Х	
Shelter	Х	
Psychosocial support services (PSP)		х

Tracing		х
Restoring family links (RFL)		х
Security and safety		х
CBDP/risk reduction	х	
Community-based home care	Х	
Early warning	х	
Evacuation procedures and raising alarm	х	
Relief supply warehouse management	х	
First aid	х	
Mitigation measures	х	
Advocacy for risk reduction	х	
Promotion of IHL		х
Pandemic preparedness	х	

Shelter:

Focal point: Yes National Society experience in Shelter: Preparedness, emergency and recovery

Written EP/ER plan: Yes This plan includes

is plan includes	Yes	No
Training in relief to recovery	Х	
Country profile (risk analysis/hazard vulnerability)		х
Contingency planning	Х	
Disaster policy	Х	
External (Government/other) – coordination	Х	
Internal (National/branch/chapters) – coordination	Х	
RC/RC Movement (Fed./ICRC) - coordination	Х	
Information and reporting	Х	
Disaster relief emergency fund (DREF) requests/management		х
Damage assessment	Х	
Emergency assessment (24 and 72 hour templates)	Х	
Detailed needs assessment	Х	
Development of strategic plan of action for disaster response	Х	
Resource mobilization	Х	
Telecommunications	Х	
Search and rescue		х
Water and sanitation	Х	
Climate change adaptation		х
Food security		х
Livelihood security		х
Food aid	Х	
Relief/supply distribution	Х	
Logistics and transportation	Х	
Health management	Х	
Shelter	Х	
Psychosocial support services (PSP)		х
Tracing		х
Restoring family links (RFL)		х
Security and safety		х
CBDP/risk reduction	Х	
Community-based home care	Х	
Early warning	X	
Evacuation procedures and raising alarm	Х	

Relief supply warehouse management	Х	
First aid	х	
Mitigation measures	х	
Advocacy for risk reduction	Х	
Promotion of IHL	х	
Pandemic preparedness	Х	

The EP/ER plan is formally recognized by the Government.

The National Society has a clear auxiliary role stipulated in the government's emergency preparedness plan and in the national disaster management legislation.

The government has a national emergency plan. The National Society has a mandate in the governments plan:

	Yes	No
Training in relief to recovery	Х	
Country profile (risk analysis/hazard vulnerability)		х
Contingency planning	Х	
Disaster policy	X	
External (Government/other) – coordination	X	
Internal (National/branch/chapters) - coordination	Х	
RC/RC Movement (Fed./ICRC) - coordination	Х	
Information and reporting	Х	
Disaster relief emergency fund (DREF) requests/management		
Damage assessment	Х	
Emergency assessment (24 and 72 hour templates)	Х	
Detailed needs assessment	Х	
Early recovery needs assessment	Х	
Participate in Interagency assessments (Joint assessment)	Х	
Development of strategic plan of action for disaster response	Х	
Resource mobilization	Х	
Telecommunications	Х	
Search and rescue		х
Water and sanitation	X	
Climate change adaptation		х
Food security		х
Livelihood security		х
Food aid	Х	
Relief/supply distribution	Х	
Logistics and transportation	X	
Health management	Х	
Shelter	Х	
Psychosocial support services (PSP)		х
Tracing		х
Restoring family links (RFL)		х
Security and safety		х
CBDP/risk reduction	X	
Community-based home care	X	
Early warning	Х	
Evacuation procedures and raising alarm	X	
Relief supply warehouse management	X	
First aid	X	
Mitigation measures	X	
Advocacy for risk reduction	Х	

Promotion of IHL		Х
Pandemic preparedness	х	

The plan includes the coordination of international disaster response assume the following responsibilities

	Yes	No
Roles/responsibilities	Х	
Information sharing/reporting	Х	
Damage assessment	х	
Emergency assessment (24 and 72 hours templates)	Х	
Detailed needs assessment	Х	
Development of strategic plan of action for disaster response	Х	
Entry of personnel, goods, transportation and equipment	Х	
Search and rescue/relief distribution/other operational activities	х	
Use of communications equipment/networks	Х	
Financial assistance	Х	
Legal status, privileges and immunities	х	
Quality/accountability standards	Х	
Humanitarian principles	Х	
Exit transition planning	Х	

The National Society is represented in the government's National Coordinating body for disasters.

The National Society has structures, systems and procedures in place that enable it to respond efficiently and effectively in situations of disasters and conflicts according to its defined role and responsibilities.

International disaster response tools:

National Societies well versed in:	Yes	No
RDRT/RITs	Х	
FACT	Х	
ERU	Х	
National Societies willing/ready	to use:	
RDRT/RITs	Х	
FACT	Х	
ERU	Х	

The National Society has positioned itself in time of non-disaster to be viewed by all stakeholders and beneficiaries as a neutral, impartial and independent humanitarian agency.

The National Society has an advocacy or advisory role with regard to the development of legislation or on legal issues relating to disaster management and/or health emergencies.

Issues the National Society provides advice/recommendations to governmental authorities:

	Yes	No
Disaster management statutes	Х	
Emergency laws	Х	
Food security		Х
Livelihoods security		Х
Water and sanitation	X	
Disaster assessment, analysis and response planning	X	
Building codes		Х
Land management		Х
Land tenure in disaster reconstruction		Х
Environmental regulation		X
Mitigating health emergencies	X	

Displacement from disasters and/or heath emergencies	Х	
Human rights in disasters and/or health emergencies	х	
Humanitarian principles in disasters and/or health emergencies	х	
Standards of quality or accountability in disasters and/or health emergencies	X	
Role of the National Society in disaster management	X	
Rights and obligations of volunteers		Х
Management of international disaster assistance	X	
Disaster reconstruction and rehabilitation	X	
Disaster insurance / compensation		Х

National coverage/historical data

The Thai Red Cross Society has 322 branches/chapters. Between 0-25 per cent of the branches/chapters have an EP/ER plan.

	2006	2007	2008
How many of these disasters has your	440	316	318
National Society responded to?			
How many beneficiaries did your	104,761 families	50,265 families	70,412
Society help?			families
Did the National Society cover shelter	_	-	_
needs?			
How many beneficiaries did your	_	_	_
National Society provide shelter to?			

Shelter solutions that have been implemented by the National Society:

	Yes	No
Distribution of plastic sheets	х	
Distribution of tents	х	
Distribution of IFRC shelter kits (tools, fixing and plastic sheets)		Х
Distribution of construction material	х	
Cash distribution for construction materials	х	
Support to host families whoa re reaching out to those affected by the disasters		Х
Construction of emergency shelter	х	
Camp management	х	
Management of collective shelters	х	
Rehabilitation of collective shelters	Х	
Construction of collective shelters	Х	
Services provided to settlements (water supply, construction/rehabilitation, roads, etc)	Х	

Section B: Damage, Needs, Hazard/Risk/Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment

The National Society utilizes the government's hazard analysis and mapping for EP/ER planning.

The Society gathers information from secondary on current hazard and vulnerability for all major risks. The chapter/branches are gather information from communities on current hazard and vulnerability. It gathers information pertaining future hazard/major risks which may occur as a result of climate change.

The The Thai Red Cross Society uses the information gathered in the following ways:

	Yes	No
Information analyzed and included in the EP/ER plan	х	
Pre-position supplies for emergencies	х	
Define strategic locations for warehouses	Х	

Define worst case disaster scenarios (with estimate numbers of potential victims and	х	
needs)		
Support branches/chapters in high risk areas	х	

The National Society uses the following tools to identify, prioritize and develop EP/ER activities

	Yes	No
VCA	х	
Risk maps	х	
Contingency planning	х	
Emergency assessment 24 and 72 hours templates)	х	
Better programs initiative (BPI)		х
Project planning process (PPP)		х
WPNS	х	
GIS	х	
Analysis of past disaster trends (50-100 years)		х

Monitoring and evaluation tools used by the National Society to review and manage its EP/ER activities:

Long term-planning	Yes	No
Performance indicators, with baseline and regular monitoring		Х
Conducting internal reviews/evaluations		х
Organizing external reviews/evaluations		х
Other monitoring/evaluation tools: please state which ones		х
For emergency programming		
Performance indicators, with baseline and regular monitoring	Х	
Conducting internal reviews/evaluations	х	
Organizing external reviews/evaluations	х	
Other monitoring/evaluation tools: please state which ones	х	

National Society tools and/or guidelines related to shelter activities:

	Yes	No
Damage assessment tools	х	
Construction guidelines	х	
Training packages	Х	

Support required by the National Society to improve shelter response:

	Type of training	Yes	No
Training		х	
Guidelines and tools		Х	
Stock piling		Х	

The National Society is does not run programmes related to food and livelihood security.

Section C: Coordination

The National Society **does not have standard operating procedures** should it need to coordinate with the International Federation or the ICRC for international assistance.

National Society coordinates closely with other organizations and agencies in

	Yes	No
Preparedness	х	
Joint assessment	х	
Response	х	
Recovery	х	
Coordinate activities	Х	

Sharing resources	Х	
Information and expertise	х	

The National Society's key partners in disaster management :

	0	
RC/RC Movement	International Organizations	Local NGOs/Governments
International Federation;	UN; UNHCR; ASEAN; ASEA	DDPM; The government's
ICRC; Am Cross; Finish	gov	public relations department; Poh
RC; Nor Cross		Teck Tung foundation;
		Ruamkatanyu foundation; Coca-
		Cola Foundation Thailand;
		Kasikorn Bank PCL

The National Society is aware of the convener role of the International Federation in emergency shelter cluster.

The National Society coordinates with and is a part of the following:

International disaster response mechanisms	Yes	No	In process
RDRT/RIT	х		
FACT	х		
ERU	х		
Tracing		Х	
National disaster response mechanisms			
NDRT/NIT	х		
BDRT/BIT	х		
Provincial intervention teams	х		

The National Society adopts an integrated approach while planning for its DP, food security, DRR, health and other programmes.

The National Society's contingency plan has shelter components integrated in it.

Section D: Information and Report Management

National Society has access to:	Yes	No	In process
DMIS	Х		
GIS mapping data	х		
FedNet	Х		
National early warning system	х		
Regional early warning system	х		
National Society utilizes:			
DMIS	Х		
GIS mapping data	х		
FedNet	х		
National early warning system	х		
Regional early warning system	Х		

The National Society has someone on call 24 hours a day to receive notification of a disaster and to activate disaster response procedures.

The National Society also has a system to regularly monitor progress in its EP/ER activities.

Knowledge sharing: The Thai Red Cross Society **produces** publications, documentation, case studies and /or good practice. It **promotes inter-regional staff exchange** as a way to share knowledge. The National Society **reviews** its **programmes** and **implements recommendations** based on the lessons learned.

Section E: Resource and Response Mobilization

Human Resources and Training

The Thai Red Cross Society has good disaster management capacities at the headquarters level. Between 51–75 per cent of the branches/chapters have effective disaster management capacities.

The National Society recruits volunteers for its disaster preparedness/DRR programmes from

	Yes	No
School-age children	х	
Youth	х	
Women	х	
Men	х	
Elderly	х	
Disabled people		х
Displaced people		х
Ethnic/religious minorities	Х	

It has an internal training department and/or programme.

The following areas are covered by the training programme:

	Yes	No
Training in relief to recovery	Х	
Country profile (risk analysis/hazard vulnerability)		х
Contingency planning	Х	
Disaster policy	х	
External (Government/other) – coordination	X	
Internal (National/branch/chapters) – coordination	х	
RC/RC Movement (Fed./ICRC) – coordination	Х	
Information and reporting	Х	
Disaster relief emergency fund (DREF) requests/management		Х
Damage assessment	х	
Emergency assessment (24 and 72 hour templates)	Х	
Detailed needs assessment	Х	
Development of strategic plan of action for disaster response	Х	
Resource mobilization	Х	
Telecommunications	Х	
Search and rescue		х
Water and sanitation	Х	
Climate change adaptation		х
Food security		х
Livelihood security		х
Food aid	Х	
Relief/supply distribution	Х	
Use of cash and vouchers in emergencies		х
Logistics and transportation	Х	
Health management	Х	
Shelter	Х	
Psychosocial support services (PSP)	Х	
Tracing		х
Restoring family links (RFL)		х
Security and safety	X	
CBDP/risk reduction	Х	
Community-based home care	X	
Early warning	X	
Evacuation procedures and raising alarm	X	

Relief supply warehouse management	Х	
First aid	х	
Mitigation measures	х	
Advocacy for risk reduction	х	
Promotion of IHL	х	
Pandemic preparedness	X	

The systems and training in place reinforce appropriate standards of personal conduct and the positive image the National Society wants to portray.

Percentage of trained staff and volunteers in:

8	Staff	Volunteers
VCA	1-25%	1-25%
Emergency assessment	1-25%	1–25%
Needs assessment	1-25%	1–25%
Reporting	1-25%	1–25%
Logistics	1-25%	1–25%
Relief management	1-25%	1–25%
RFL	1-25%	1–25%
IHL dissemination	1-25%	1–25%
Food security	1-25%	1–25%
Disaster risk reduction	1-25%	1–25%
Climate change issues	1-25%	1–25%
Shelter	1-25%	1–25%
First aid	26-50%	26-50%
Community-based home care	1-25%	1–25%

The staff and volunteers **are not tested annually** through:

	Yes	No
On job training/actual disaster experience		X
Formal classes and tests		X
Exercise/simulations/drills		х

The response teams are trained; equipped; and lead by competent team leaders.

Financial Resources

The Thai Red Cross Society:

- has **an emergency fund** in place.
- **launch**/make a **national appeal** for funds.
- is aware of DREF
- concerned staff does not know how to request DREF
- has people/process in place for requesting emergency financial support.
- has well functioning systems and procedures in place for record keeping and financial accountability.

Material Resources

The National Society has Transport:

- Cars (26–100)
- Trucks (11–25)
- Emergency stocks:
 - blankets (4000)
 - tents (50)
 - tarpaulins (50)
 - Kitchen sets (1500)

- Hygiene (2000)
- Mattresses (51–250)
- Shelter items: knock down (25–250)
- Flat bottom boats (50)

The Thai Red Cross Society has:

- an agreement with the government to ensure that relief material is cleared through the customs without delay
- Supply agreements
- Emergency stocks pre-positioned in strategic areas
- emergency stocks in secured and well-managed warehouses
- Warehouses located outside known high-risk hazard zones
- Warehouses with adequate transportation capability to quickly distribute emergency stocks.
- Telecommunication system in place.
- Between 76–100 per cent of the branches/chapters are covered by a telecommunications system.
- Telecommunication system **available/suitable** for use in disasters/conflicts by chairman of the chapters.

Section F: Community-based disaster preparedness, mitigation and disaster risk reduction

The National Society is **carrying out DRR activities** though the duration of the **between 1–3 years**. The programmes target groups **only specific villages and communities** reaching out to between **0–25 per cent of the population at risk** benefiting children, women, men, elderly, disabled and ethnic minorities.

	Yes	No
Community-based risk assessment (e.g. VCA, risk mapping)	х	
Structural disaster prevention and mitigation (e.g. dams, reinforcing and/or raising	х	
buildings, constructing flood/cyclone shelters)		
Non-structural disaster prevention and mitigation (e.g. disaster education and	X	
awareness raising, community grain/seed banks, income generation programmes,		
strengthening community water and sanitation systems)		
Community disaster preparedness (e.g. contingency planning, organization of	х	
disaster teams, drills/simulations, people-centred early warning systems)		
Community disaster response (e.g. community-based first aid - CBFA, home care)	х	
Community disaster risk financing (e.g. insurance, establishing community disaster		
funds, credit/savings/grant programmes to support risk mitigation such as		
purchasing more drought-resilient seeds or paying for home reinforcement)		

Areas of **disaster risk reduction** covered in the National Societies programmes:

The National Society has incorporated climate change adaptation and considerations into DRR activities.

The National Society runs a public disaster awareness programme which will involves national campaigns (television, radio, world disaster reduction day etc.) local campaigns (theatre, puppet shows, message boards etc). The National Society reaches out to between 0–25 per cent of the population through it's national campaigns and local campaigns.

There are multiple government agencies responsible for providing national disaster awareness programmes. The National Society collaboratively develops disaster awareness raising or educational materials with the government or other agencies for consistent messages.

It does use traditional knowledge in its **DRR** activities. There is a national platform for **DRR**. The National Society is a part of this platform.

Section G: Advocacy

The National Society advocates with the Government and other organizations in favour of mitigation and preparedness measures.

It advocates with the Government and other organizations to promote international laws, rules and principles relating to disaster response.

Areas of Hyogo Framework for Action (HFA) that the National Society contributes to through its DRR activities

	Yes	No
Ensure that DRR is a national and local priority with a strong institutional basis for	х	
implementation		
Identify, assess and monitor disaster risks and enhance early warning	х	
Use knowledge, innovation and education to build a culture of safety and resilience	Х	
at all levels		
Reduce the underlying risk factors	х	
Strengthen DP for effective response at all levels	X	

The Thai Red Cross Society **has tools in place** for legal risk management including mechanisms to ensure compliance with and applicable to international and national laws.

Observations Phase II and Phase III

The table below reflects the progress made by the National Society to address gaps during the two phases.

WPNS II	WPNS III