



## South-East Asia

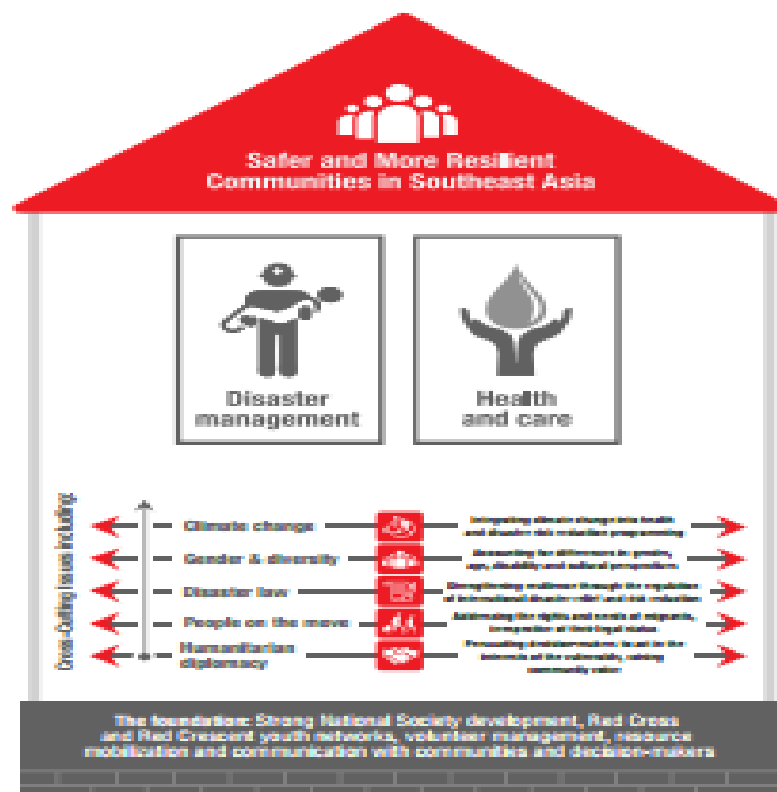
### Regional Community Safety Resilience Forum

4 – 6 August 2015

Jakarta, Indonesia

### Brief Report

#### The Resilience House Model



# 1. Introduction

The Regional Community Safety and Resilience Forum 2015 was hosted by Indonesia Red Cross Society (*Palang Merah Indonesia*), with the support of IFRC South-East Asia Regional Delegation, from 4-6 August 2015, in Jakarta, Indonesia. The Forum was held with the participation of 68 representatives and observers from 11 National Societies in the South East Asian Region – Brunei Darussalam Red Crescent, Cambodian Red Cross, Indonesian Red Cross, Lao Red Cross, Malaysia Red Crescent, Myanmar Red Cross, Philippines Red Cross, Singapore Red Cross, Thai Red Cross, Timor-Leste Red Cross and Viet Nam Red Cross, as well as Partner National Societies working in Indonesia.

The Forum was opened by Anne Leclerc (Head of Regional Delegation IFRC South-East Asia), Ritola Tasmaya (Secretary General of Indonesia Red Cross-PMI), Dr. Amnat Barlee (Chair of CSR Forum), Dato Sayed A Rahman (Secretary General of Malaysian Red Crescent Society) and Sheikh Kadir Abdullah (Secretary General of Brunei Darussalam Red Crescent Society).

The purpose of the Forum is to enhance regional integration, coordination, communication and cooperation between SEA RCRC members. It is tasked to translate the results of the strategic policy and direction decisions of the Leaders into the operational action to promote the establishment of safer and resilient communities. This Forum is responsible for escorting the global Community Safety and Resilience agenda as per IFRC strategy 2020, IFRC CSR framework and other agendas including Sendai Framework for DRR and Millennium Development Goals.

Different from previous years, the IFRC SEARD has prepared a National Society survey in order to capture the initiatives, capacities and interests of the NS to better design the forum meeting. The initial report of survey is available at [South-East Asia National Societies survey findings report](#). The Forum facilitated and offered opportunities to translate the results of the strategic policy and direction decisions of their respective National Societies Leaders into operational actions to promote safer and more resilient communities.

The **Interest Mapping**, **Road Map** of programmes for Cooperation and **Recommendations** for South-East Asia RCRC leadership meeting are the key outcomes of the meeting along with some exchange learning sessions among National Societies through gallery walk, presentation, case study presentation and group discussions.

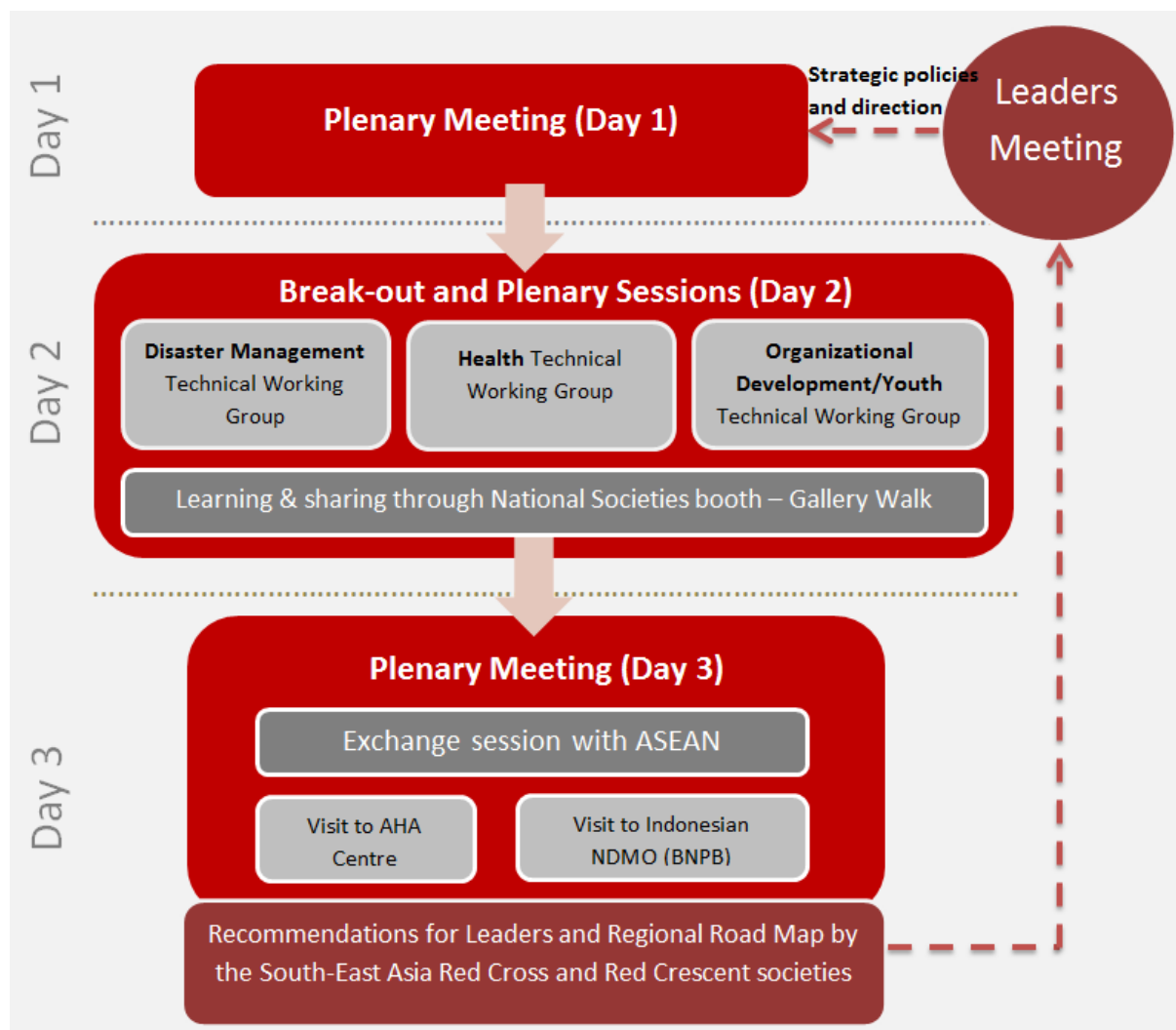
The representatives from ASEAN Coordinating Centre for Humanitarian Assistance on Disaster Management (AHA Centre) participated in the Forum and affirmed the importance of collaboration between the AHA Centre and the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement.

PMI offered an opportunity of visit to either AHA Centre or BNPB (Indonesian NDMO) for all the representatives from the National Societies.

## 2. Meeting Structure and Agenda

The Forum is an annual meeting of managers of Disaster Management (DM), Health and Organizational Development (OD)/Youth as well as Gender and Diversity focal person from all the National Societies in South-East Asian region to come together to discuss about how to work in an integrated manner as well as about strategic planning, road map of regional cooperation, programming (which comprises of resilience, National Society development, partnership) and the way forward. The last meeting was organized in Bangkok in September 2014.

The detailed agenda of the meeting was finalized by the Forum chair along with chair of each technical working group. The agenda and participation list are attached in **Annex-1**. The structure of meeting is given below.



### 3. Key Discussions and Sharing

**Integrated approach and case study:** The participants learnt the different case studies from four different National Societies related with their development and response related initiatives. Participants saw the discussion on the need of a policy or guideline on the minimum package of integrated approach. Since without such guideline, the integrated approach might be bulky, if we were to take the whole integrated approach package. Hence we may need one key concept for integrated approach. This discussion led to the Key Action 1 in the regional road map (Policy, tools and guidelines for integration and cooperation). At the end of this year a global resilience guideline will be issued which may shed more light on it. Following case studies were presented by different national Societies:

- [Flood resilience project and integrated planning of ICBRR programme](#) by PMI
- [Case study on integrated planning of ICBRR programme](#) by CVTL
- [Malaria Prevention Project](#) by Lao Red Cross
- [Epidemic Control for Volunteers \(ECV\) lessons learned, adaptation and roll-out](#) by PMI
- [MERS and Ebola Pandemic Preparedness](#) by Philippine Red Cross

In addition, [Principle in Action - Building the Red Cross character](#) by PMI: the presentation translates Red Cross Values which incorporate Fundamental principles, code of conduct, safer access, creating safe environment, health care in danger (HCID), gender and culture diversity and child protection, into approach in humanitarian assistance.

[South-East Asia Red Cross Red Crescent Societies Online Library](#) presentation by IFRC which highlighted the online library as an open platform to encourage and facilitate the sharing of knowledge through resources

such as reports, case studies, lessons learnt, guides, etc. within the region, among NS, IFRC, national and regional authorities.

**RDRT update:** RDRT roster and possible deployment mechanism were discussed during the meeting. Different scenarios were discussed for RDRT deployment as well. It was agreed to update RDRT roster annually by National Societies. The following are the criteria to update the roster:

- Members who have been working as volunteers and staff of NS;
- Members who can communicate in English. A regional language is always an asset;
- Members who can be available for deployment within 72 hours of request;
- Members having good mental and physical health;
- Members who have good facilitation skills;
- Members who can be released by NS to facilitate the RDRT and NDRT training across the region.

National Societies will share their RDRT roster to IFRC secretariat.

Deployed RDRT members mentioned that the time between **Alert of RDRT** members and **Deployment of RDRT** members was key to operationalize the RDRT system. Languages barriers, standard communication line and clear roles and responsibilities were identified as practical challenges by deployed RDRT member. The flexibility and adaptability were the major two attitudes for RDRT to make things happen.

**South-East Asia Youth Network (SEAYN) update:** The 3<sup>rd</sup> SEAYN annual meeting has been held in Jakarta, Indonesia, hosted by the SEAYN Chair PMI (Indonesia Red Cross Society). During the meeting, the members addressed the specific agenda “School-based DRR” as a key main agenda. The Coordination Team members had been elected, with the Chair of SEAYN being Malaysian RC, Deputy Chair being Philippine RC and officer being Singapore RC, and a successful handover was carried out. SEAYN developed 2015-2016 action plans looking at issues of Youth in each NS programming and by considering each NS’s expectations and commitment to SEAYN for their youth engagement and development. The youth members affirmed a commitment to contribute to the CSR effectively and also requested the support from the CSR through a consultation. Click [here](#) to view the youth commitment.

IFRC provided the global updates on [IFRC contribution to Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction, Sustainable Development Goals \(SDGs\) and IFRC](#) and [One Billion Coalition for Resilience](#)

**Mainstreaming Gender and Diversity into community resilience** by IFRC: The presentation was developed in collaboration with National Society Gender and Diversity Focal Points in the region. The presentation discussed the importance in building on the work already being done to ensure gender and diversity is more strategic, systematic and shared, through documenting our work and communicating within our networks.

**Mainstreaming migration into resilience building** by IFRC: The presentation showed a strong correlation between the resilience of communities and migratory pressures posed by natural disasters, are among other driving forces of migration, as such, further efforts are needed for exploring opportunities for mainstreaming migration in the resilience agenda.

**Gallery Walk:** The Forum continued with learning and sharing through RCRC National Societies booth - Gallery Walk, which was organized to encourage and facilitate learning and sharing among the RCRC societies. An individual booth for each NS was set up to showcase the case studies, reports, and IEC materials for this purpose.

**Exchange with ASEAN:** insightful exchange with ASEAN was conducted on [briefing on AADMER](#) and [current Youth Volunteer Programmes](#). The Executive Director of AHA Centre, Mr. Said Faisal has highlighted the start of implementation of the Joint Action Plan between AHA Centre and the RCRC Societies finalized in December 2014, to showcase the productive collaboration, IFRC and National Societies in the flagship ACE program which was appreciated by the Member States. Mr. Faisal emphasized on the importance of working together

between AHA Centre and Red Cross in a unified manner, and shared his aspirations about aligning all the procedures and managing emergency relief under one coordination as one ASEAN one response.

[Disaster Law update and the way forward](#) by IFRC, which highlighted the recent developments at country and regional level in SEA, and the recommendations from the Regional Disaster law Forum that was held in June 2015. These recommendations affirmed the commitment from NS to continue working on disaster law processes and to engage government and other stakeholders including ASEAN in this work. It was agreed that a regional advisory group be developed to share Disaster Law experiences, learning and challenges. It was also agreed to support the disaster law resolution at the 32nd International Conference of the RCRC in Geneva 2015 and to renew the regional SEA disaster law pledge from 2011, and considering developing joint pledges with SEA governments on disaster law.

**Visit to AHA Centre and BNPB:** The participants were divided in two groups to visit AHA Centre (ASEAN Coordinating Centre of Humanitarian Assistance on Disaster Management) and BNPB (*Badan Nasional Penanggulangan Bencana* or Indonesian national disaster management office). The group which travelled to AHA Centre learned about the Centre, and the group which travelled to BNPB learned about Indonesian national EOC, InAWARE (the EOC's software to improve early warning and disaster management making outcomes) and [Disaster Management professional certification process in Indonesia](#).

**National Society interests mapping:** The National Societies conducted interest mapping to supplement the road map of regional collaboration during the Forum. The interest mapping was to identify the field that each of the National Society is interested to learn and to share among their counterparts in the region. The mapping is included in **Annex-2**, while the **road map** is in **Annex-3**- which is illustrated below.

## 4. Key Recommendations

### Recommendations from Regional Community Safety and Resilience forum

- National Societies need to invest more in country and community level preparedness. Integrated planning, which has defined to include DM, Health, OD as well as cross-cutting components such as gender and diversity, disaster law, migration and climate change, is key to decrease vulnerability and strengthen community resilience. Road Map (Annex-2) for regional cooperation indicates the key areas of programming and Interest Mapping (Annex-3) indicate the specific areas for peer-to-peer support in sharing and learning.
- Skills human resources are key for actions. RDRT roster list is in place. This roster list need to be updated annually by National Society as per defined criteria and shared to the IFRC secretariat. Different scenarios must be in place in advance to deploy the RDRT effectively. Considering the interests on First Aid, CBHFA, National Disaster Response Team (NDRT), Regional Disaster Response Team (RDRT), and Contingency plan; emergency health; it is also recommended to update roster list of trained people on those areas at national society level and share the members of CSR forum.
- We are living in complex context. Our volunteers and staff members are facing different challenges associated with fundamental principles, code of conduct, safer access, gender and cultural diversity, humanitarian standard and targeting beneficiaries, etc. Principles in action need to be integrated into training sessions as well as workshop and meeting with different case studies to practice and develop the better understanding among volunteers and staff members.
- PMER is key to ensure the quality of programming and build the confidence among the partners including beneficiaries. Timely and reliable monitoring and evaluation (M&E) makes it possible to identify trends, strengths and areas of improvement in our work and enhance communication with our partners including beneficiaries.

- Renew the regional South - East Asia Disaster Law pledge at the upcoming 32<sup>nd</sup> International RCRC conference, and ensure effective implementation of this pledge in the coming years. . Additionally, it is also recommended to update the technical managers on other pledges and resolutions reached in the International Conference.

### **Recommendations from DM technical working group**

- National and international militaries engagement in disaster management and disaster response is not a new phenomenon. Since last few years, we have been witnessing a progressive institutionalisation of military engagement for Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Response (HA/DR). This institutionalisation also results in a proliferation of joint simulation exercises, conferences, forums and dialogue opportunities for civil and military actors to exchange ideas and promote mutual understanding. In order to ensure National Societies' active participation in such exercise and perform well in real scenario, National Societies need guidance on Civil-Military cooperation.
- It is also recommended to develop standard NDRT curriculum which must have some connection with RDRT, FACT and other global tools curriculums and manuals. It has been recommended that NDRT induction course be conducted at National level at all national societies. Trained people on NDRT induction should be eligible for RDRT specialization course like RDRT-WASH, RDRT-Health along with RDRT-Induction. Non NDRT-Induction person must not be eligible for any type of RDRT Training course.
- AHA Centre is working for post AADMAR plan of action. The number of country level consultancy will be organized. It has been recommended to all National Societies to approach their respective NDMA/NDMO to be part of the consultancy. IFRC SEARD will continue to approach AHA Center to send such invitation to National Societies. It will help National Societies to identify their key roles in order to contribute the post AADMAR plan of action.

### **Recommendations from Health technical working group**

- National Societies have been engaging in First Aid since long. Some of the National Societies First Aid services are well-recognized by government and other partners; and some of the national Societies are progressing well to even gain the credit of their first Aid services. First Aid services can be one of the activities to generate income. For regional cooperation, it would be good to standardize First Aid (curricula, materials, roster of First Aid training at National Society level, etc.) and explore the opportunity to start the First Aid training as one of the income generation activities.
- Asian Red Cross and Red Crescent HIV/AIDS Network (ART) is the longest running health network of National Societies in Asia Pacific. The 26th ART Annual Meeting organized from 26-28 November 2014 in Beijing with the theme "New Generation, Ending AIDS". ART Network has been working since more than last two decades. The network certainly achieved so much in terms of sharing knowledge, learning and exchanging among National Societies. HIV/AIDS have moved into a different phase. Members of ART network is not that much active as they were. Funding is also decreasing for ART network and its activities. There is recommendation to review the relevancy of ART network in general as per the changing context.
- This and next year are crucial for ASEAN member states. The ASEAN member states are in process to develop their respective health strategy. All National Societies have been suggested to establish their communication with their respective health ministry of the country to ensure their participation at

different level consultancy events and provide the inputs that correspond with National Societies' strategy and plan.

### **Recommendations from OD and Youth technical working groups**

- Create an enabling environment by allocation of resources (including finance, technical, materials, human) for OD and Youth to involve in assessment, planning, monitoring and evaluation and reporting of CSR programs in a meaningful way, which should integrate gender and diversity, migration, non-violence and peace, beneficiary communication and climate change, among other cross cutting issues.
- OCAC has been adapted by a few National Societies (Myanmar, Cambodia, Laos and Timor Leste) within the region. National Societies provided good feedback about the OCAC process. Some have been considering the same tool at branch level called BOCAC (Cambodia). It is suggested to apply such tools and consider the findings to develop resilience initiative.
- South-East Asia Youth Network (SEAYN) is growing in effective way. It has been advised to support for the implementation of the SEAYN Action Plan 2015-2016 and ensure youths and volunteers to be part of any training and workshop such as DRR, CCA, and CBHFA, for better engagement in programming.

### **5. Directions:**

CSR forum seeks following directions for the SEA RCRC leadership meeting:

- Technical managers of South-East Asia National Societies are working with integrated planning to maximize the resources and opportunities for the beneficiaries. In order to ensure integrated planning; some national societies have already formed working groups at national society level and some are in process. Such working groups actually can map the existing resources and develop the appropriate strategies to overcome the potential challenges and risks to implement the programme. The integrated planning is needed to make National Societies programme more cost effective and attractive for partners. We need to find innovative ways to implement our activities to reach the large population and cover the wider geographical range.
- Risks are changing. Urbanization, climate change and unhealthy lifestyle are pushing population towards more risks. The emerging risks like Ebola are a growing challenge for the people of Africa at this stage but we never know when it crosses the continents. Our capacity could be overwhelmed; we need to work with other organizations including government and other regional organization such as ASEAN. For that we have to see how we can profile our organization considering our engagement; law, infrastructure and resources. This could not happen overnight and requires continuous efforts and diplomacy. Humanitarian Diplomacy is one key process to enhance our profile and strengthen the cooperation with others.
- This region is rich with experiences of disaster response, recovery and development initiatives along with innovative ideas. Peer-to-peer approach can be a good methodology to multiply the best practices within SEA. A pre-determined scenario should be in place for effective peer-to-peer approach such as RDRT, staff-on-loan, exchange visit, etc.. The interests mapping chart and road map of programmes for Cooperation (Annex-2 and Annex-3) are good reference to strengthen the regional cooperation.
- RCRC movement is strong enough with our presence in 189 countries through our sister National Societies and 165,000+ branches and millions of our volunteers. This gives us a breadth and depth that is in many ways unmatched within the humanitarian and development communities. To fully

realize the potential of our network and its wider set of supporters at scale, a new commitment to partnership and coalition-building is necessary, particularly inviting government and non-governmental agencies that work in new areas of resilience such as climate risk management; pandemic preparedness etc. [One Billion Coalitions for Resilience](#), is an example of the creative and multi-stakeholder approach. The coalition's goal is simple but ambitious: by 2025 RCRC along with partners want to lift one billion people out of situations of risk and vulnerability, helping them to become more resilient in the face of shocks and hazards. The One-Billion Coalition is not an IFRC initiative but an IFRC initiated collective ambition. We should work more with existing networks in our respective countries and partners towards one billion people globally for resilience by end of 2025.

- Sexual harassment in the workplace should be more strongly addressed as a priority in our organisations. It has been recommended that staff should be made aware of their code of conduct and that more should be done within teams to raise awareness of gender discrimination and sexual harassment at work as part of the standard HR systems and policies. There should be a confidential feedback complaints process that would always be dealt with following a pre-identified sensitive course of action. Violence prevention in any form should be a cross cutting issue in all the work of the National Societies.
- The Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015-2030 was adopted at the Third UN World Conference in Sendai, Japan, on March 18, 2015. The Sendai Framework is the successor instrument to the Hyogo Framework for Action (HFA) 2005-2015: Building the Resilience of Nations and Communities to Disasters. The Sendai Framework is built on elements which ensure continuity with the work done by States and other stakeholders under the HFA and introduces a number of innovations as called for during the consultations and negotiations. The Sendai Framework also articulates the following: the need for improved understanding of disaster risk in all its dimensions of exposure, vulnerability and hazard characteristics, the strengthening of disaster risk governance, including national platforms, accountability for disaster risk management; preparedness to “Build Back Better”, recognition of stakeholders and their roles, mobilization of risk-sensitive investment to avoid the creation of new risk, resilience of health infrastructure, cultural heritage and work-places, strengthening of international cooperation and global partnership, and risk-informed donor policies and programs, including financial support and loans from international financial institutions.

Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction underscores the specific contribution of RCRC to the priority areas as set out in Sendai Framework; follow up actions for various stakeholders, through regional platforms and national/local actions, as well as timeline. SEA National Societies will continue to work at national level and plan accordingly to translate the Sendai Framework into action in respective country context along with other stakeholders.

- A strong momentum of disaster law development and review is continuing throughout South-East Asia. As a disaster-prone region, South-East Asia has collectively seen the need to put in place laws and procedures to mitigate, adapt, manage and respond to disasters, and reduce disaster risks. Disaster law is an area through which National Societies can have strong regional collaboration, together with their governments, regional organizations such as ASEAN, and other key humanitarian partners.
- Youth are the future leaders. The overall youth population at this stage in the world is approximately 25%.<sup>1</sup> We need to engage youth further in all risk reduction initiative for resilience community. The SEAYN 2015-2016 action plan is one of the key plans to empower the youth in our region.

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<sup>1</sup> UNFPA, State of World Population 2014, The Power of 1.8 Billion Adolescents, Youth and the Transformation of the Future, p. ii, accessible from [http://www.unfpa.org/sites/default/files/pub-pdf/EN-SWOP14-Report\\_FINAL-web.pdf](http://www.unfpa.org/sites/default/files/pub-pdf/EN-SWOP14-Report_FINAL-web.pdf), accessed on 07 September 2015. Youth here is defined as “young people between the ages of 10 and 24.” Compare UNDESA, World population 2015, “The current world population of 7.3 billion [...]” accessible from <http://www.un.org/en/development/desa/news/population/2015-report.html> accessed on 07 September 2015.



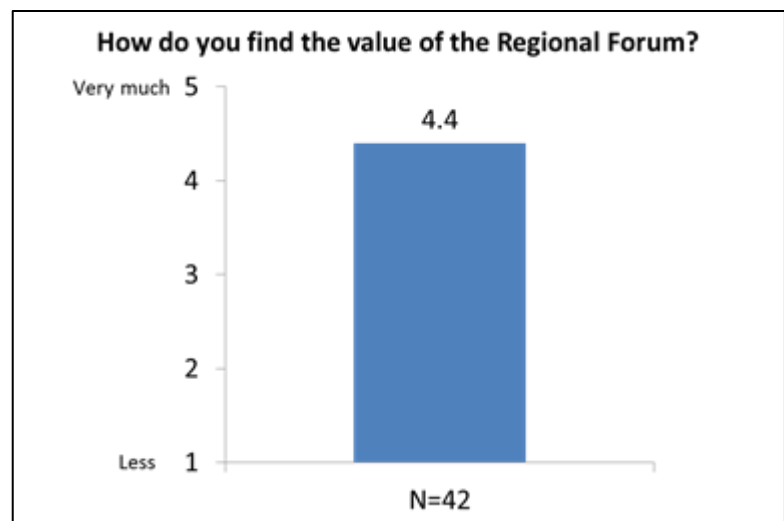
## 6. Conclusions

The Forum saw intense and constructive discussions. The forum outlines overall areas of prioritization as well as carried out interest mapping for peer-to-peer learning and optimizing collaboration among and between the National Societies.

The Forum demonstrates strong ownership and initiatives of the National Societies technical managers in translating the direction and policies from the leaders into operational actions and priorities collaboratively among the National Societies in the South-East Asia region.

Steering committee which include the chairpersons of each of the technical working group and the Forum have taken the leading role in leading and ensuring that the Forum yield tangible and actionable outcomes.

Most of the representatives from the National Societies deemed that the Forum fulfilled and even exceeded their expectation. The representatives had decided that the participation in the Forum had been very important and valuable for the National Societies (the participants have rated 4.4 out of 5 point scales on the value of the Forum). They also had significant take-away messages back to their National Societies, including concrete consolidated roadmap for regional collaboration and solid recommendations to submit to their Leaders.



## Annex:

1. Agenda and participant list
2. Interest mapping for regional learning and sharing
3. Road map for regional collaboration

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### AGENDA

#### Day-1 (4 August, 2015)

Time	Agenda	Facilitators/Presenter	Chaired by
08.30 am - 09.00am	Welcome		
09.00 am - 09.15 am	Self-introduction	All	Chair of CSR Forum
09.15 am - 10.00 am	Phnom Penh Declaration and leaders' decision.	Leaders of National Societies and HoRD/IFRC	Chair of CSR Forum
<b>Tea Break- 15 min (Group Photo)</b>			
10.15 am - 11.15 am	CSR updates Q&A (supported by technical working group chairs)	Chair of CSR Forum	
11.15 am - 12.00 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RDRT status in region</li> <li>Recent deployment experiences</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pak Arifin</li> <li>Mr. Hermenegildo Cardoso Rente (Gil)</li> </ul>	Chair of CSR Forum
12.00 pm - 12.30 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Introduction on One billion coalition</li> </ul>	Indira/AP Zone	Chair of CSR Forum
<b>Lunch 12.30 pm- 01.30 pm</b>			
01.30pm - 02.30 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Introduction on Sendai Framework,</li> <li>Sustainable development goal</li> </ul>	Indira/AP Zone	Chair of CSR Forum
2.30pm - 03.00 pm	Progress on Gender and Diversity Initiation and way forward	Christina Haneef	Chair of CSR Forum
03.00pm- 03.30pm	Mainstreaming migration into resilience building	Elena Nyanenkova-Lowry	Chair of CSR Forum
<b>Tea Break- 15 min</b>			
03.45 pm- 04.15 pm	Process related case study of Flood resilience project	Pak Arifin/PMI	Chair of CSR Forum
04.15 pm- 04.45 pm	Case study on Integrated planning of ICRR programme	CVTL	Chair of CSR Forum
04.45 pm- 05.15 pm	Briefing on Road Map	Dr. Amnat Barlee, Pak Arifin & Dr Sok Long from PMI and CRC respectively	Chair of CSR Forum
05.15 pm - 05.30 pm	<b>Day-1 wrap up</b>		Chair of CSR Forum
7.00 pm	<b>Welcome dinner</b>		

### AGENDA

#### Day-2 (5 August, 2015)

Technical sessions chaired by Chairperson of thematic working group

Time	Health	OD / Youths	DM
08.30 am - 10.00 am	Strategic agenda and Key Issues of Health	Precise agenda will be developed separately Strategic agenda and Key Issues of OD / Youths	Strategic agenda and Key Issues of DM
10:00 am - 11: 30 am	Regional Cooperation within Movement (Reviewing the Road Map)	Regional Cooperation within Movement (Reviewing the Road Map)	Regional Cooperation within Movement (Reviewing the Road Map)
11.30 am - 12.30 pm	Recommendation for Leader meeting	Recommendation for Leader meeting	Recommendation for Leader meeting
<b>Lunch 12.30 pm-1.30 pm</b>			
01.30 pm - 03.00 pm	Learning and sharing through RCRC NS booth- Gallery walk.	Learning and sharing through RCRC NS booth- Gallery walk.	Learning and sharing through RCRC NS booth- Gallery walk.
<b>Return to Plenary sessions</b>			
03.00 pm - 03.15 pm	Desk study on Principle In Action -PMI		Chair of CSR Forum
03.15pm - 3.30 pm	Presentation on the online library		KIM Officer/SEARD
03.30 pm - 05.15 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consolidation of Road Maps</li> <li>Consolidations of recommendations for next SEA RCRC leadership meeting</li> </ul>		
5.15 pm -	<b>Day-2 wrap up</b>		Health Technical working group Chair



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**Day-3 (6August, 2014)**

Time	Agenda	Facilitators/Presenter	Chaired by
08.00 am - 08.30am	Travel to Wisma PMI building		
09.00 am - 11.00 am	Exchange session with ASEAN representatives (DMHA, Health, Youths, AHA Centre and other tbc)	TBC – ASEAN, Chair of CSRF	TBC
11.00am-12.00 noon	Update and way forward on DM law	Lucia CIPULLO	
12.00 am - 01.00 pm	Group 1 : Travel to AHA Centre Group 2 : Travel to BNPB Lunch will be provided with Lunch box		
01.00 pm - 03.00 pm	Group 1 : Learning about AHA Centre Group 2 : learning about PUSDALOPS, INAWARE and DM Professional certification process		
03.00 pm - 04.00 pm	Travel to PMI		
04.00 pm - 04.30 pm	Finalization of recommendations for the next SEA RRC Leaders meeting	All national Societies	Chair of CSR Forum
04.30 pm - 05.00 pm	Finalization of the Road Map	All national Societies	Chair of CSR Forum
05.00 pm - 05.30 pm	Key learning and follow up points	All national Societies	Chair of CSR Forum
05.30 pm - 05.40 pm	Feedback towards the forum	All national Societies	PMER Officer
05.30 pm - 06.00 pm	Closing		PMI, CSR Forum and IFRC

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# ANNEX 2 – INTEREST MAPPING FOR REGIONAL SHARING AND LEARNING

Interest Mapping for Regional Exchange		Brunei Red Crescent	Cambodia n Red Cross	Cruz Vermelha de Timor-Leste (CVTL)	Indonesia n Red Cross (PMI)	Lao Red Cross	Malaysian Red Crescent	Myanmar Red Cross	Philippine Red Cross	Singapore Red Cross	Thai Red Cross	Viet Nam Red Cross
Community Safety and Resilience	Integrated programming for resilience											
	CBDRR / CBDRM / ICBRR	Learn	Share	Share Learn	Share	Share	Learn	Share	Share Learn		Share	Share
	VCA	Learn	Share	Share Learn	Share	Share		Share	Share Learn	Learn	Share	Share
	Climate Change Adaptation	Learn	Learn	Learn	Learn	Learn	Learn	Learn	Share Learn		Share Learn	Learn
	CBHFA	Learn	Share	Learn	Share	Share		Share	Share		Learn	Share
	WatSan/ PHAST	Learn	Share	Share Learn	Share	Share		Share	Share	Learn	Share	Share
	Livelihoods	Learn	Learn	Share Learn		Learn		Learn	Share Learn		Learn	Share Learn
	Urban Resilience	Learn	Learn		Learn	Learn		Learn	Share Learn	Share	Learn	Share Learn
	Road Safety	Share	Share	Learn	Learn	Learn	Share	Learn	Learn		Learn	Share Learn
	Integration policies, tool and minimal package							Learn			Learn	
Disaster Management	Disaster Management											
	Contingency Planning	Learn	Learn	Learn	Share	Learn	Share Learn	Share	Share Learn	Share	Learn	Share Learn
	ERT / NDRT	Learn	Share Learn	Learn	Share	Learn	Share Learn	Share	Share	Share	Share	Share Learn





	Dead Body Management				Learn											
	Emergency Nursing Services							Learn								
	Elderly Care							Learn								
	Field Hospital								Share							
OD/Youth	Organizational Development / Youth															
	Branch Development	Share	Share	Learn	Learn	Learn	Learn	Share	Share	Learn		Share	Learn	Share		
	OCAC / BOCA	Learn	BOCA Share	Learn	Learn	Learn		Share	Learn			Share	Learn	Learn		
	YABC / youth empowerment	Share	Share	Learn	Learn	Learn		Learn	Share	Share		Share	Learn	Learn		
	Gender and Diversity	Learn	Learn	Learn	Share	Learn	Share	Learn	Learn			Share	Learn	Gender Learn		
	Migration	Learn	Learn	Learn	Share	Learn		Learn	Share			Share	Learn	Learn		
	Communication / social media	Learn	Share	Learn	Learn	Share	Share	Learn	Learn	Share	Share		Share	Learn	Share	Learn
	Database				Learn											
	Volunteer Management							Learn		Share						
	Cost Sharing								Learn							

	Community mobilization							Learn				
	Resource management							Learn				
	Strategic planning							Share				



## Community Safety and Resilience (CSR) Road Map of programmes for Collaboration (2016 – 2020) - DRAFT

No	Key Action	Year					Leading Sector (SIC)	Supporters/Contributors
		2016	2017	2018	2019	2020		
0	<b>Policy, tools and guidelines for integration and cooperation</b>	-Review of policies (DM, Health, Youth and Volunteers-YV), Gender) as a part of CSR and incorporate child-friendly tools into CSR. -Each NS to conduct quarterly CSR meeting,	-Develop/application of tools on how to integrate across programmes. -Each NS to conduct quarterly CSR meeting	-Develop strategy as a part of CSR and practical action plans for integration; -Each NS to conduct quarterly CSR meeting	-Implementation and monitoring; -Each NS to conduct quarterly CSR meeting	-Implementation and monitoring. -Each NS to conduct quarterly CSR meeting	Malaysian RC	All National Societies
1	<b>Regional Disaster Response Team - RDRT and Emergency Response Tools (operational centre, etc.)</b>	-Sharing the training curriculum/syllabus and method in library; -Sharing database; -Review of curriculum & tools; -Table Top Exercise RDRT mobilization; -Criteria opening to Youth Volunteers for RDRT Disaster smart; -Provide Youth and Volunteers-YV leadership training to RDRT	-Development of the application of RDRT member database; -Joint training on response tools; -Review of NS mobilization SOP. -Training of YV for RDRT  -Practices, refresh training for RDRT YV members	-Implementation of the reviewed SOP; -Strengthen cooperation with ASEAN ERAT; -Review of curriculum and tools.  -Deployment	-Implementation of the reviewed SOP  -Monitoring	-Implementation of the reviewed SOP.  -Evaluation	Philippine RC	Thai RC (Mekong cluster) and CVTL (Jakarta cluster)
2	<b>Community Safety and Resilience Tool (health and Disaster Risk Reduction -DRR in schools)</b>	-Develop integrated community assessment for building resilience based on existing VCA tools; -Review of tools to make it suitable for emerging diseases; -Creation of ToR. -Joint training; -Providing implementation guidelines based on ToR identified; -Mainstreaming YV into School	-Identification of pilot area; -Field Test and feedback -Finalization of the tools and guidelines -Implementation -Mainstreaming YV into School safety programme with child-friendly tool (simulation games, activities)	-Coordinated implementation with other National Societies  -Mainstreaming YV into School safety programme with child-friendly tool (simulation games, activities)	-Review and lesson learned workshop -Monitoring and evaluation  -Implementation of school-based DRR and monitoring	-Final evaluation -Planning for the next term  -Implementation of school-based DRR and monitoring	Cambodian RC	All National Societies (and in-country PNS)

		safety programme with child-friendly tool (simulation games, activities)						
3	<b>Pandemic preparedness and response</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-CSR will identify a technical working group to review existing protocols (WHO, CDC, DOH, MOH)/monitors cases in the region</li> <li>-Devise a standard operation guidelines for pandemic preparedness and response</li> <li>-Develop Plan of Action/Monitoring and evaluation /Capacity building (depends on each context )</li> <li>-After the establishment of sub-working group, we will discuss in details about emergency field hospital, surveillance, mobile hospital, response tools, ECV training,...</li> </ul>	-Review and update the preparedness plan	-Review and update the preparedness plan	-Review and update the preparedness plan	-Review and update the preparedness plan	Thai RC	Singapore RC, Malaysia RC, PMI
4	<b>Contingency planning</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Develop regional CP and SOP (Flood); share all the CP in the online library;</li> <li>-OD guidance in emergency</li> <li>-YV integration planning</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Testing of the CP and SOP in the TTX of RDRT in CSR Forum; develop regional CP and SOP for earthquake, tsunami, and pandemic;</li> <li>-Joint implementation</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Yearly review of CP.</li> <li>-Joint implementation</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Yearly review of CP.</li> <li>-Joint monitoring</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Yearly review of CP.</li> <li>-Joint evaluation</li> </ul>	PMI	Viet Nam (TBC),Cambodian RC (Mekong cluster) and Malaysian RC
5	<b>Sharing information &amp; peer-to-peer learning (EWEA, etc)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Register National Society's focal person's emails to AHA Centre;</li> <li>-Share information on training, DiRex;</li> <li>-Exchange programs and implementation of peer-to-peer learning;</li> <li>-Twinning of border branch of National Societies (NS);</li> <li>-NS focal person to send resources for online library;</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Exchange programs and implementation of peer-to-peer learning;</li> <li>-NS focal person to send resources;</li> <li>-NS focal person to send resources for online library;</li> <li>-Share information through social media (facebook-fb, line, etc)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Exchange programs and implementation of peer-to-peer learning;</li> <li>-NS focal person to send resources for online library;</li> <li>-Share information through social media (fb, line, etc)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Exchange programs and implementation of peer-to-peer learning;</li> <li>-NS focal person to send resources for online library;</li> <li>-Share information through social media (fb, line, etc)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Exchange programs and implementation of peer-to-peer learning;</li> <li>-NS focal person to send resources for online library;</li> <li>-Share information through social media (fb, line,</li> </ul>	Singapore RC and SEA Youth Network (SEAYN)	Thai RC and Brunei RC, IFRC (online library)

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Share information through social media (facebook, line, etc).</li> <li>-Champion about CSR by social media / IT as well as learning platform about CSR.</li> <li>-Youth as agent of behavioural change (YABC) Training,</li> <li>-Joining in Webinar, events and conferences</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Champion about CSR by social media / IT as well as learning platform about CSR.</li> <li>-YABC Training,</li> <li>-Joining in Webinar, events and conferences</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Champion about CSR by social media / IT as well as learning platform about CSR.</li> <li>-YABC Training,</li> <li>-Joining in Webinar, events and conferences</li> </ul>	-Joint Monitoring	etc).		
6	<b>Cooperation with ASEAN, and other partners (UN, CSO, etc)</b>	Open a dialogue with ASEAN about Red Cross Red Crescent's role	Conduct humanitarian diplomacy, Invite/send and create potentials	Cooperate with UN/CSOs	Small-scale joint modality building	Implementation	Lao RC	All NS
7	<b>Disaster law (IDRL, DRR, health, etc.)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Increase mutual understanding of Disaster Law between National Societies and Governments (conduct trainings and develop materials);</li> <li>-Establish regional platform for disaster law to learn from each other on how to work with government;</li> <li>-Include IDRL component in table top exercises (TTX) in CSR Forum and ASEAN;</li> <li>-Upload the progress of Disaster law in online library; orientation of leaders on Disaster law.</li> </ul>	Implementation of all indicated on the left	Implementation of all indicated on the left	Implementation of all indicated on the left	Implementation of all indicated on the left	Myanmar and Viet Nam RC	Lao RC and PMI, IFRC
8	<b>Youth &amp; volunteer development</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Create an integration framework among Youth and Volunteers (YV).</li> <li>-Implement action plans of South East Asia Youth Network (SEAYN)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Training and practise, qualification, certification of YV about technical parts; -</li> <li>CSR tools, RDRT tools, CBHFA tool</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Deployment of YV as CSR team members with an agreed role</li> </ul>	Monitoring	Evaluation	Brunei RC	All NS and SEAYN
9	<b>Peer to peer learning on Planning, Monitoring,</b>	-Capacity building training on PMER for RC Volunteer representatives from the	-Relay skills on PMER to Community Volunteers	-Relay skills on PMER to Community	-Relay skills on PMER to Community	-Community themselves doing PMER	CVTL	All NS

	<b>Evaluation and Reporting (PMER), resource mobilization, communication, online library, etc.</b>	community and branch -Case study and field visit -Develop /upgrade resource mobilisation policy/fundraising tool.	-Case study and field visit -Pilot fundraising activities in selected National Societies	Volunteers -Case study and field visit -Implementation and monitoring	Volunteers -Case study and field visit -Review	-Case study and field visit		
10	<b>Mainstreaming Gender and diversity , migration, communication (beneficiary communication) into CSR integration policies, tools and programmes.</b>	Review and Assessment of tools and policies, programmes	Provide trainings and building capacity	Ensure integration throughout all programmes	Ensure integration throughout all programmes	Ensure integration throughout all programmes	Viet Nam RC	All NS and IFRC
11	<b>Branch Development and BOCA/OCAC</b>	-Incorporate community based programme with branch development component. -Recruit and retention of Youth and Volunteers - YV under branch (PMI Volunteering attraction; cool, expertise, sharing volunteer spirit)	-Incorporate community based programme with branch development component. -Recruit and retention of YV under branch (PMI Volunteering attraction; cool, expertise, sharing spirit)	-Incorporate community based programme with branch development component. -Recruit and retention of YV under branch (PMI Volunteering attraction; cool, expertise, sharing spirit)	-Incorporate community based programme with branch development component. -Recruit and retention of YV under branch (PMI Volunteering attraction; cool, expertise, sharing spirit)	-Incorporate community based programme with branch development component. -Recruit and retention of YV under branch (PMI Volunteering attraction; cool, expertise, sharing spirit)	Cambodian and Myanmar RC	All NS and IFRC
12	<b>Violence Prevention and Mitigation Response</b>	Tool development	Pilot programme in selected National Societies by mainstreaming thematic issues	Pilot programme in selected NSs by mainstreaming thematic issues	monitoring	Evaluation	PMI and SEAYN	All NS and IFRC