

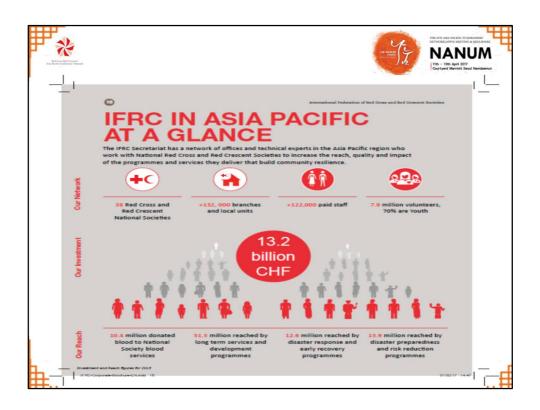
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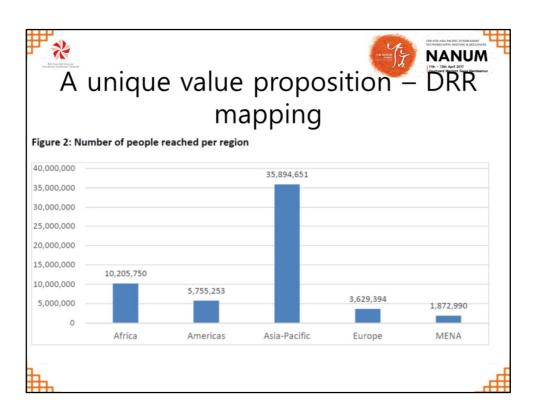
The world largest humanitarian network



38 National Societies

7,9 million volunteers – 70% are youth 132,000 branches and local units

51 million people reached with long term services and development programmes



2016 date

People reached: 57 million **No of countries: 126**

(41 Africa, 26 Americas, 33 AP,

17 Europe, 9 MENA)

Expenditure: CHF 292 million **Per-capita expenditure:** CHF 5.1

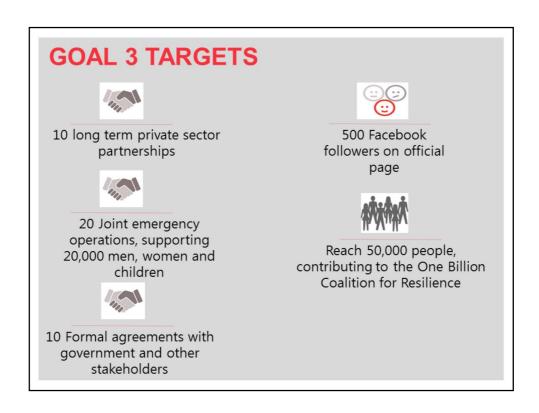
FIRST AID 6 MILLION People trained in 2014 (less than 1% of the population)



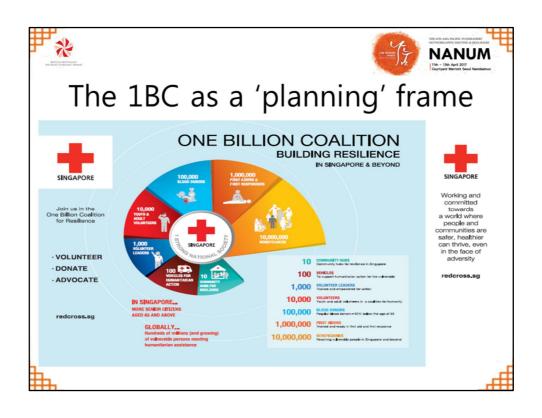
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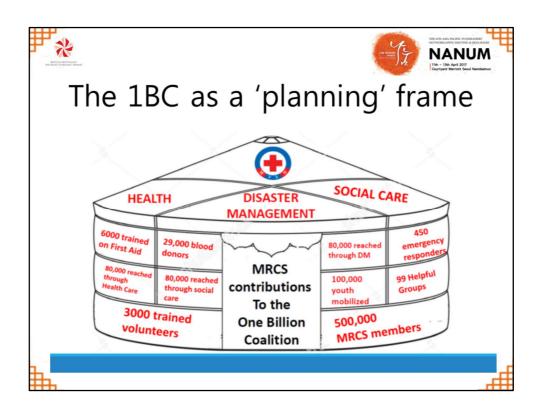


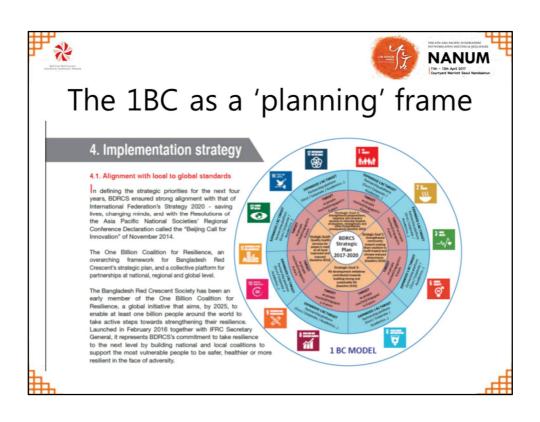
Campaign and branding tool

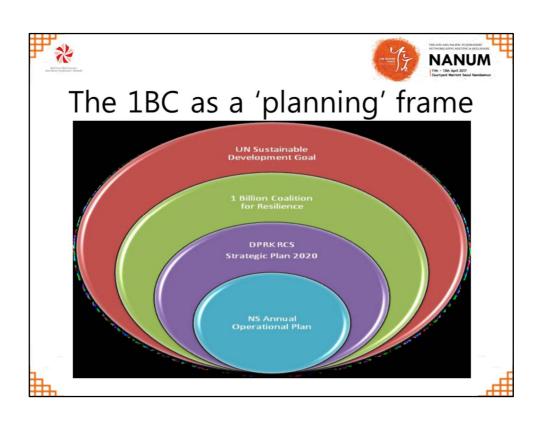


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Marketing

Connect local to global

Value and promote NS contribution to resilience

Align needs, programmes, services, OD gaps into proposals

Planning

Political will – leadership engagement

Scale - country-wide approaches

Localised – volunteers engagement and branch-level coalition

Partnerships and resource development

Establish multiyear targets

Partner mapping and proactive engagement on common outcomes

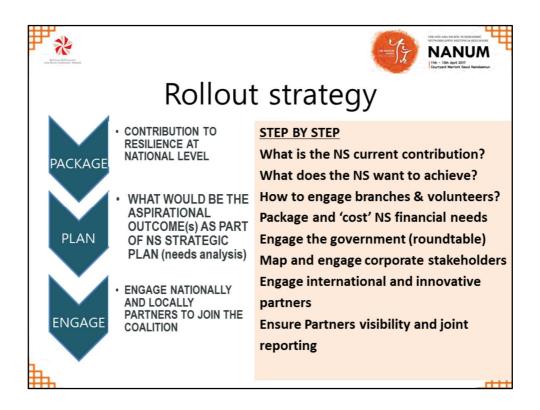
Common reporting mechanisms



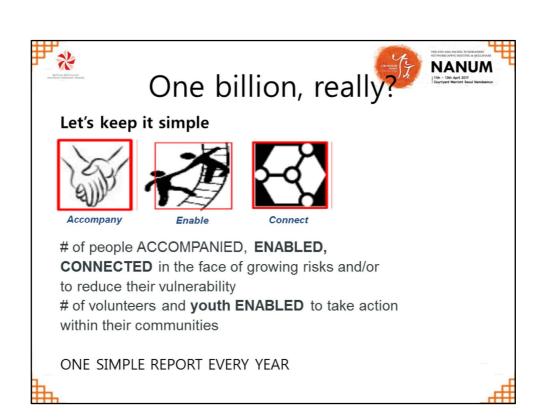
BTW: WHAT'S IN IT NANUM To re National Societies?

A global BRAND on RCRC contribution to Resilience and a commitment to work in partnership at country and local level with

- Governments
- Corporates
- CSOs
- Individuals



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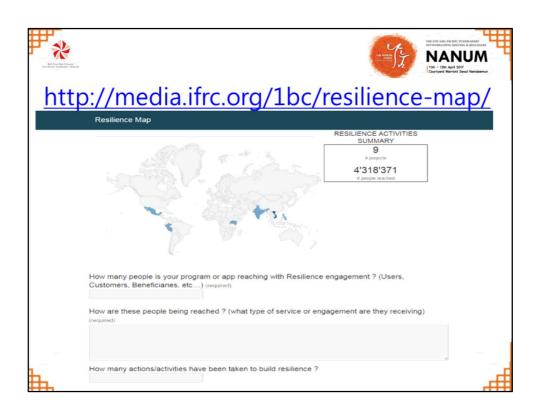




From competition to collaboration

Convene and aggregate contributions from partners to common outcomes:

- ➤ **Governments** disaster law, infrastructures, access to services, support to community resilience
- ➤ Corporates People reached through partnerships, employees engaged, employees trained...
- > Schools Number of students trained (disaster readiness, first aid...)
- ➤ Individuals and local coalitions: Innovative solutions and tools to foster participation





Resilience is mutual dependency and systems rather than individuals in isolation. This foundation in systems theory makes Resilience as powerful framework for transforming the way in which individuals and institutions understand and operate in their environments. Many of the most difficult challenges societies and organizations face stem from structural systems that no one agent can transform alone. This inspired the broad Coalition approach to the 1BC, but also the centrality of building and disseminating a multi-stakeholder approach to resilience, drawing on the perspectives and strengths of the public, private, and civil society sectors.

In addition to the three traditional stakeholder groups represented in such coalitions, the unique role of local, national, and international emergency responders, disaster preparedness and recovery agencies, and risk managers warranted distinct recognition as Resilience Implementers. All of the organizations that make up these stakeholder groups however are ultimately a groups of individuals with families. As the resilience implementing communities knows all too well, it is individuals and families who are the ultimate beneficiaries of a more resilience community and the services which make that possible.





Regional/global contribution

Maximising multi-country partnerships opportunities

- > Transports (Grab, Air Asia...)
- ➤ Insurance companies (Zurich, Prudential...)
- ➤ Innovation (Start network, Disaster resilience RC)
- ➤ Banking sector

Maximising thematic funding opportunities

- > Safety compact / school safety
- > Urban resilience
- > Mother and child health
- > Forecast-based financing
- Gender and DRR



1BC's biggest challenge for 2017: channelling and organizing the groundswell of 1BC activity at the local, national, and global levels into systematic coalition that offers members ways to support one another, enhance the visibility and resourcing behind their projects, and improve the quality of outcomes for their communities.





Working Group 1

How to demonstrate our contribution on resilience at country level – baseline?

- Data collection
- Community feedback
- Case studies
- What is needed to go there?





Working Group 2

How to use the 1BC as a planning tool?

- Needs analysis
- Multiyear plan and outcomes
- One reporting mechanism/One simple report a year?
- What is needed to go there?





Working Group 3

How to use the 1BC as collaboration vehicle

- What are the key partners/stakeholders?
- How to agree on common objectives and simple reporting?
- How to show case collective results and success?