Regional Community Safety and Resilience Forum

Monthly Update – May 2016

Participants of Red Cross Red Crescent Induction Training for Government of ASEAN in ACE Programme in 2016

Peer-to-peer learning is one of the key approaches for regional cooperation in Southeast Asia Red Cross Red Crescent Societies, which consist of:

- Brunei Darussalam Red Crescent Society,
- Cambodian Red Cross Society,
- Lao Red Cross,
- Malaysia Red Cross Society,
- Myanmar Red Cross Society,
- Indonesian Red Cross Society,
- Philippine Red Cross,
- Singapore Red Cross Society,
- The Thai Red Cross Society,
- Timor-Leste Red Cross Society,
- Viet Nam Red Cross Society.

The regional Red Cross and Red Crescent societies have been taking part in networks for regional cooperation.

The Regional Community Safety and Resilience Forum (RCSRF), Gender and Diversity network, South-East Asia Youth Network as well as Disaster Law network are key for this regional cooperation. IFRC is also providing inputs for sharing information with Asia Pacific Migration Network. Terms of Reference (TOR) of some of these networks are:

- Regional Community Safety and Resilience Forum – TOR
- South-East Asia Gender and Diversity Network - TOR
- South-East Asia Youth Network (SEAYN) - TOR
IFRC and Indonesian Red Cross (PMI) co-facilitated a Red Cross Red Crescent Induction training for governments of ASEAN on 23 – 27 May 2016 in Indonesia, as part of the batch 3 of the AHA Centre Executive (ACE) Programme. This training is part of the 6-month AHA Centre Executive (ACE) Programme aiming at enhancing the capacities of the future Disaster Management managers of ASEAN. The training was held at PMI training centre in Semarang, Central Java, Indonesia, for 16 representatives of National Disaster Management Offices from 8 ASEAN Member States, as well as 3 participants from the AHA centre. The training included a one-day field visit to Bogor to learn about the community-based activities facilitated by Indonesian Red Cross (PMI) and a field exercise to test the learning of participants. Before and after the training, the participants were given a questionnaire to answer, in which the group went from 42% to 74% of right answers.


In addition to Induction training from RCRC, AHA Centre continues to welcome trainees from Red Cross Red Crescent Societies from Southeast Asia to attend ACE Programme together with the 16 NDMOs from 8 ASEAN countries in the following courses:

- **Camp Coordination and Camp Management Training** led by IOM attended by Lao Red Cross and Thai Red Cross Society: 02 – 06 May

- **Leadership in Crisis Training and Leader Talks** led by the University of Canterbury (New Zealand) attended by Cambodian Red Cross, Indonesian Red Cross, Lao Red Cross and Vietnam Red Cross (more details below): 09-21 May, 6 colleagues from Cambodian Red Cross, Indonesian Red Cross, Lao Red Cross and Vietnam Red Cross took part in a 2-week residential professional course on "Leadership in Crisis" in New Zealand delivered by University of Canterbury, Centre for Risk, Resilience and Renewal (UCR3). Fully funded by the New Zealand Aid Programme, this training, a part of ACE Programme, focused on the development of critical incident leadership skills and the value of scenario based exercise management. Moreover, it also provided a platform for future leaders of humanitarian assistance to interact among themselves and with the academia and emergency authorities of New Zealand and ASEAN.

- **Communications Training for Disaster Professionals** led by PR Agency, UNOCHA and IFRC attended by Vietnam Red Cross and Philippine Red Cross: 30 May – 03 June

- **Coordinated Need Assessment Training** led by UNOCHA and Post Disaster Need Analysis Training led by UNDP will be attended by Indonesian Red Cross and Lao Red Cross: 13 – 17 June.
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- Humanitarian Civil-Military Coordination Training led by UNOCHA will be attended by Myanmar Red Cross and Philippine Red Cross: 18 – 22 July
- 5th ERAT Induction Course will be attended by the Philippine Red Cross: 21 – 30 August

**Asia Pacific Regional Conference on Gender and Disaster Risk Reduction, Hanoi Vietnam**

The Asia Pacific Regional conference on gender and disaster risk reduction was held in Hanoi, Vietnam between 16-18th May 2016. The conference was organized by UN Women and the Government of Japan and hosted by the Government of Vietnam. The objective was to bring together a range of stakeholders from across Asia Pacific to mark one year of the implementation of the Sendai Framework for disaster risk reduction (2015-2030). There was a strong Red Cross presence at the event, including the President and Deputy Secretary General of Vietnam Red Cross, as well as representatives from Thai Red Cross, Myanmar Red Cross, Partner National Societies in Vietnam and the IFRC. An outcome document was developed during the three days that identified recommendations and practical measures to ensure the effective integration of gender equality and women’s empowerment in disaster risk reduction.

Throughout the conference, sessions were held to facilitate discussions and propose recommendations as governments prepare plans for the implementation of the Sendai Framework. IFRC presented during the session on Gender and Risk Governance, together with UNDP. This session highlighted the important role of law and legislation to promote women’s roles and responsibilities in disaster risk reduction, and how law can provide a solid foundation for risk governance and ensuring women have a seat at the table to participate and take on leadership roles. The session highlighted key developments at the national and regional level and proposed recommendations for consideration during the conference.

IFRC, together with Myanmar Red Cross Society also ran a side event. This provided an opportunity to present IFRC’s global research findings on “Unseen Unheard: gender-based violence in disasters (2015)”, as well as the country-level findings from
Myanmar. The session aimed to contribute to the discussion on gender-based violence in natural disasters, and present the work IFRC and National Societies are doing in this priority area.

The conference provided an opportunity to profile IFRC and National Societies as key players in gender, diversity and disaster risk reduction and to highlighted the work we are doing within Asia Pacific. The IFRC team helped facilitate group discussions during the conference and formulate the outcome document, which contains key recommendations on how to strengthen the role of women in DRR, in all four priority areas of the Sendai Framework for disaster risk reduction, including through law and regulations.

All of the resources showcased during the conference, as well as for more information, can be found on the gender and diversity pages of the Southeast Asia online library: https://sites.google.com/site/drrtoolsinsoutheastasia/gender-and-diversity/asia-pacific-regional-conference-on-gender-and-disaster-risk-reduction-on-the-occasion-of-1-year-of-implementation-of-the-sendai-framework-for-drr-2015-2030

Follow up of: RRI Plans for 2016-2017 approved at the annual steering committee meeting in Bangkok, 26 April 2016

Following the event described in the title, the approved activities in each country were shared with related National Societies in May. The team in Bangkok will work with their respective technical counterparts to support detailed planning of activities and implementation as required. More information about the meeting as well as the approved plans for Southeast Asia is available here.

DREF Operation in Vietnam

The Viet Nam Red Cross Society (VNRC) is proving the support to the El Nino affected people from their own resources. The IFRC has also approved DREF to support VNRC for the people affected by El Nino. VNRC is focusing to support people from Ben Tre, Long An, Gia Lai and Ninh Thuan provinces who are mostly affected provinces in Vietnam. The DREF operation is focusing Cash Distribution, Hygiene promotion and water distribution.

The preparation for cash distribution is progressing. VNRC aims to complete the cash distribution to targeted 2,550 households by the middle of June. About 7,500 water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) leaflets have been printed to reinforce key messages on hand washing and water treatment to help protect community people from water borne diseases.

Based on secondary data and coordination of resources, needs assessment on water truck intervention was carried out in Long An, Gia Lai and Ninh Thuan provinces over the last two weeks of May. Following the assessment, water truck intervention will provide water to 6,200 people in Gia Lai and Ninh Thuan provinces during 24 May to 1 June. The provision of water has been planned for six weeks with regular review every ten days to adapt the plan according to the needs.

Large water containers have been added to increase storage capacity in target hamlets where storage capacity does not exist. This enables the villagers to access to water; the truck also save time to wait for villagers to collect water.
Disaster Law

Myanmar holds high-level national consultation workshop on International Disaster Response Law (IDRL)

On the 24th May, high-level representatives from Myanmar Red Cross Society, the Myanmar National Assembly, Supreme Court, National League for Democracy, various government ministries and departments, the private sector and the international and local humanitarian community gathered at the ‘national consultation workshop on strengthening international disaster response law (IDRL) in Myanmar’. The event was opened by the Minister for Social Welfare, Relief and Resettlement and co-hosted by the Myanmar Red Cross Society, the Relief and Resettlement Department and the IFRC. Stakeholders welcomed the ‘Nay Pyi Taw Outcome Statement’ at the culmination of the workshop, which paves the way forward for strengthening the legal framework for international disaster response in Myanmar. Strengthening IDRL in Myanmar was described as a "win-win situation for all", during a panel discussion on experiences from national and international perspectives. The workshop provided a platform to share the initial findings from a forthcoming IDRL study, and to discuss next steps building upon the advocacy work that has been undertaken over the past two and half years and the operational experience from the 2015 floods, where an IDRL expert was deployed to support the national emergency operations centre. A workshop report and the Nay Pyi Taw Outcome Statement will be available online soon.

Gender and Diversity

Gender and Diversity Organisational Assessment Tool Writeshop

A Gender and Diversity Organisational Assessment Tool Writeshop was held in Kuala Lumpur from May 3-5 2016, with direct participation of 8 National Societies from the Asia Pacific, and indirect participation from a further 4 National Societies. The Writeshop aims were to: share experiences among National Societies in using gender and diversity sensitive organisational assessments, discuss best practice from within and outside the Red Cross Red Crescent Movement, and then determine the key methods, content and outline for a Red Cross Red Crescent National Society focused Gender and Diversity Organisational
Assessment Tool. The Writeshop was precipitated by analysis of the OCAC and BOCA tools, and was made necessary by the growing demand from National Society Gender and Diversity Focal Points to have such an analytical tool which can then result in an action plan for their National Societies to mainstream gender and diversity across all areas of operation. The Writeshop was made possible with the financial support of Norwegian Red Cross.

Preliminary writeshop outcomes included: A pre-draft version of the future Gender and Diversity Organisational Assessment Tool; an agreed reference pool to provide feedback on the draft; and a dissemination plan once the pilot tool is ready. The final pilot version of the tool will be available in August 2016.

Youth and Volunteers
Youth and volunteering Development

- Youth Facilitators Guide on “Youth in School Safety (YSS) Training” (draft version) had been completed and shared with Bangkok CCST CSR manager and AP Regional Office National Society Department for feedbacks.
- A preparatory meeting for the Children and Youth FORUM in the 7th AMCDRR was organized by the UN Major group for Children and Youth by inviting IFRC. Upon the request of AP regional OD team, Youth and Volunteering officer joined the meeting and provided technical input from the IFRC level in terms of agenda and programme design together with AP representative.

Southeast Asia Youth Network (SEAYN) Activity

- Southeast Asia Newsletter Edition 4 was completed and approved by the SEAYN members. It will be distributed to 11 Secretaries General, CSR managers and relevant stakeholders in June along with the publication.
- 13th SEAYN online meeting took place on May 12 with the attendance of 9 NSs (15 people). Four key agenda were addressed: 1) “Youth in Migration” inviting a presentation from IFRC CCST Senior Migration Officer. The objectives of the session were to update youth on key migration trends and developments in the migration file of IFRC and NSs; to outline vulnerabilities of people on the move and their linkages with ongoing initiatives (DM, youth, gender etc) and most importantly - to discuss opportunities and challenges relating to stronger engagement of youth in responding to the challenges surrounding migrants. The presentation was well received by participants and prompted interesting discussions around concrete suggestions for involving migrant youth in the work of RCRC. 2) Volunteer Solution Bank, Malaysian RC Case study introduction relating with the First Aid training to students with speaking and hearing impairment carried by MRC volunteers 3) Confirmation and approval of SEAYN Newsletter Issue 4 covering the period of Jan to April 2016 and 4) A preparation on the 4th SEAYN annual meeting layout (planned August). Meeting minutes will be shared in the next week. 13th SEAYN online meeting minutes is under development and will be shared in the first week of June.

Organizational Development

- Global BOCA Write-shop was held in KL, Malaysia from 23-27 May, 2016 and BOCA Practical guide, Facilitators’ Guide, Matrix were reviewed in a joint team and completely revised into a user-friendly way. Attendees were BOCA facilitators from Afghanistan RC, Bangladesh RC, Cambodia RC, Ethiopian RC, Malaysia RC, Myanmar RC and Zambia RC, including PNSs such as British RC, Norwegian RC, Netherlands RC and Danish RC as well as IFRC GVA OD team, AP OD team and IFRC Bangkok, India, Bangladesh Offices. YV officer, IFRC Bangkok was responsible for the revision of Facilitators guide which took one month consolidation with her team members and presented as a final product in the write-shop.
- Support to Lao RC was provided. LRC has requested IFRC to facilitate their follow up process on OCAC and YV officer is ongoing to support on this issue with AP regional OD team.
First Thai-Lao Red Cross Societies Conference

The Thai Red Cross Society (TRCS) and Lao Red Cross Society (LRC) have conducted the 1st coordination meeting on 27 May 2016, in Nongkhai province, Thailand. The meeting aims to strengthen the good relations between two organizations and to bring both National Societies together which work at the cross border areas between Thai and Laos, to discuss about joint activities. Approximately 120 participants took part in the meeting, they were from headquarters and chapters/branches from both the National Societies.

As the result of meeting, LRC has requested TRC’s support in four areas:
1) Construction of a blood center and training of LRC’s staff at TRC,
2) Disaster Management capacity building to LRC’s staff,
3) First Aid training and joint TRC training,
4) Communication training in fund raising, using social media and restoring family link (RFL).

IFRC also gave a commitment for the technical support and encouraged the two National Societies for the peer-to-peer learning and coordinating in the matters mentioned above.
Thailand

Zika virus case reported from Udon Thani, Thailand

Health authorities are trying to prevent more Zika virus cases after a worker from Udon Thani tested positive to the disease. The worker has already left Thailand for work in Taiwan, where his infection was detected earlier this month. His five family members in Udon Thani’s Sang Com district have been put under medical surveillance. The provincial public health office and The Disease Control Department, Ministry of Public Health, Thailand have applied the preventive measures with local health volunteers in campaigned intensively for the eradication of mosquito-breeding grounds and keep monitoring and observing up to 28 days (24 May - 19 June 2016) in communities.

Zika virus: know more and take action: Zika virus is primarily transmitted by a bite from the same type of mosquito that also carries dengue and chikungunya. The best way to avoid Zika and other diseases transmitted by mosquitoes is to eliminate mosquito breeding sites, take action to avoid being bitten and maintain routine for prevention. What to do if you think you have Zika: The treatment of Zika is relatively simple. Ask your pharmacy what over-the-counter—medication you should choose to treat pain, lower the fever and alleviate itching associated with skin rashes. There is no specific drug or vaccine for Zika. The only option is to treat the symptoms of the disease until you get better. Please note that aspirin and ibuprofen are not suitable for treatment of Zika.

Pregnant women: Zika virus can pass from a mother to the unborn baby during pregnancy. Doctors are currently working to establish if there is a link between Zika and microcephaly in babies, namely babies who are born with small heads and serious developmental problems. Although this has not been confirmed yet, it is key that pregnant women take extra care to protect themselves from mosquito bites. Pregnant women with symptoms of Zika virus should immediately seek medical attention.

Children: Children with symptoms should immediately be seen by a local healthcare provider for assessment in situations where there is additional possibility of dengue infection. Be aware of these warning signs as they could suggest severe dengue for your child: Severe abdominal pain, persistent vomiting, bleeding gums, vomiting blood, rapid breathing, fatigue/ restlessness.

What you can do to prevent Zika: CLEAN UP, COVER UP AND KEEP IT UP!

- Once a week, remove, empty, clean and cover containers that hold water, such as tires, buckets, planters, toys, pools, birdbaths, flowerpots and trash containers.
- Eliminate standing water in and around your home.
- Remove rubbish as often as possible.
- If water needs to be stored, make sure the container is fully covered to prevent mosquitoes getting into it.
- If containers cannot be properly drained, fill them with sand and cover.

- Keep skin covered, especially during sunrise and dusk, when mosquitoes are most likely to bite.
- Use repellents recommended by health authorities and reapply them frequently (every few hours) to exposed skin or clothes. Repellent will last longer if applied to clothes.


Resources: Zika information set (in Thai), including fact sheet and guideline in Thai language.
Resources: Zika poster brochure (in Thai) from various sources.
Cambodia

On 8 May, 2016 provincial branch of Kratie, Svay Rieng and Bantey mean Chey celebrate the Red Cross Red Crescent day and sensitized the communities on the WASH programme achievement and its importance.

**KRATIE PROVINCE**

**Awareness raising session on safe water at school**

On 28 May 2016, the Kratie Provincial Red Cross branch conducted awareness raising for the school children and communities on safe water, causes of contaminated water, and water-borne diseases. The awareness raising session reached approximately 94 households and 35 school children.

**KRATIE PROVINCE**

**Water Treatment methods awareness**

On 21 to 24 May 2016, a water treatment awareness session was conducted at Ta Lus, Bosleav Leu, Bosleav Krom, and Prek Tatheoung village by provincial Cambodian Red Cross branch with the support of Red Cross Volunteers conducted hygiene promotion and awareness raising activities on safe water treatment methods to make water safe for drinking purpose. This session reached approximately 463 households in the 4 villages.

**BANTEY MEAN CHEY**

**Household Sanitation Construction**

The improved pour-flush latrine has been handed over to 25 households while the rest are ongoing. A hygiene promotion session on the use of latrine, operation and maintenance has been conducted for the households.
Construction of water source will start next month for 2 villages. The villages have been identified, and the land process for one village is finalised through discussion with the village and commune stakeholders.

**Myanmar**

**School Based Risk Reduction Project**

An IFRC representative went to Myanmar to support Myanmar Red Cross Society (MRCS) in planning and monitoring of the school-based risk reduction (SBRR) project from 9 to 11 May 2016.

The SBRR project will end in September 2016. Most of activities have been completed. However, there are still some activities such as mitigation activities, production of IEC materials, project documentation, lesson learnt workshop and final evaluations that are ongoing.

IFRC suggested MRCS to add more activities related to SBRR project, in order to reach unspent budget and to increase impact, including the project evaluation. The recruitment of a consultant for project evaluation has been completed in May.

MRCS organized a two-day visit in eight schools, located in three townships in Yangon. These eight schools are implementing small mitigation activities such as elevating the flooded area, fencing for dangerous areas, improving road access to class room and providing clean drinking water tank. At the end of May one school has completed the fencing for dangerous pond in school area.

**Publication**

**Focus on gender and diversity in disaster risk reduction** (2016)

**Southeast Asia Youth Network newsletter edition 4** (May 2016)
Knowledge and Information Management – Online Library

The Southeast Asia RCRC societies online library at https://sites.google.com/site/drrtoolsinsoutheastasia is being improved with more participatory and user-friendly features. This is done in close collaboration with IFRC Geneva. The new domain address will be announced at the training and launching scheduled to take place in September 2016. For this, we are in the process of recruiting a web development service provider.

The online library will be expanded to Asia Pacific, and link up as a potential knowledge management platform for the upcoming Asia Pacific DRR and Community Resilience Reference Centre to be hosted by Korean Red Cross. Preparations are geared toward this process, including a draft concept note on the expansion.

Analytics of library usage: Within May 2016, the online library has an increase of users (64% from 329 to 538 users) and an increase of page views (131%, from 714 to 1,651 page views) comparing to the same period in 2015, which highlights the significantly growing usage of the online library from the Southeast Asian countries. Interestingly, this period features high access from UK, US, India, Canada and Australia in the top 10 countries where most of the audience are accessing from. The most accessed pages include: Information, Education and Communication (IEC); Community based disaster risk reduction (CBDRR); Gender and Diversity.

New additions in the current online library:
- Asia Pacific Regional Conference on Gender and Disaster Risk Reduction, 16-18 May 2016, Hanoi
- Red Cross Red Crescent Induction Training for Government of ASEAN in ACE Programme 2016

Thank you for providing us with resources which we could share in the online library from the National Societies and other partners. To reach us, please contact angeline.tandiono@ifrc.org
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Meteorological agency in the respective South-East Asian countries: Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Timor Leste, Vietnam

Source: IFRC IRI’s weather forecast Jun to August 2016
### Upcoming events for June to August 2016

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