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# Introduction to MRC

- Tsunami 2004
- MRC Act 7/2009
- IFRC & ICRC Recognition in November 2011

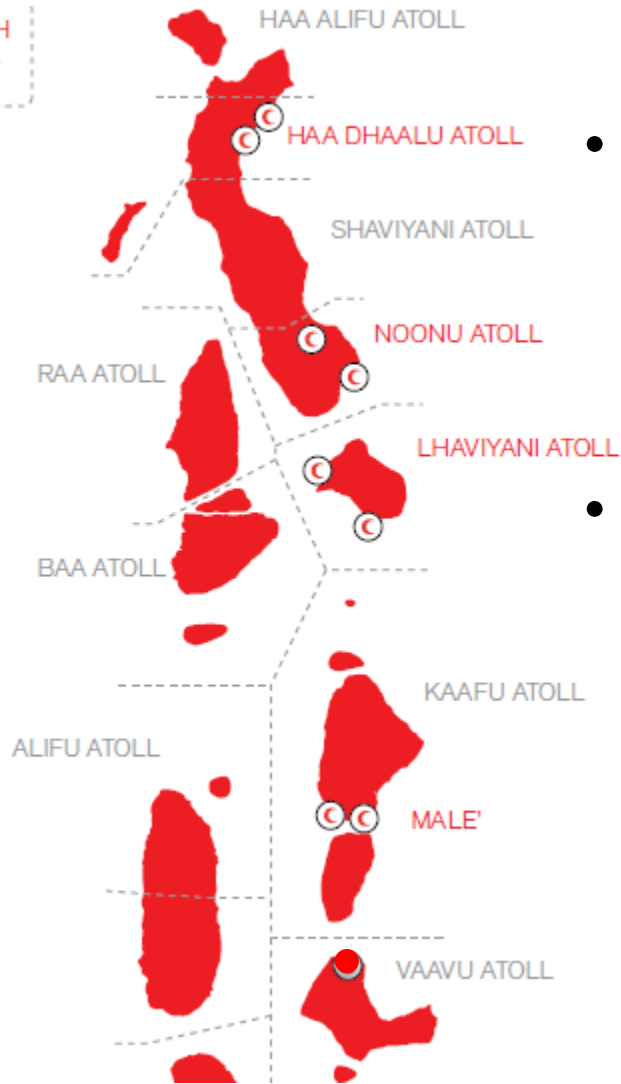
## Our Vision:

*'To be a model National Society contributing to overcome humanitarian challenges'*

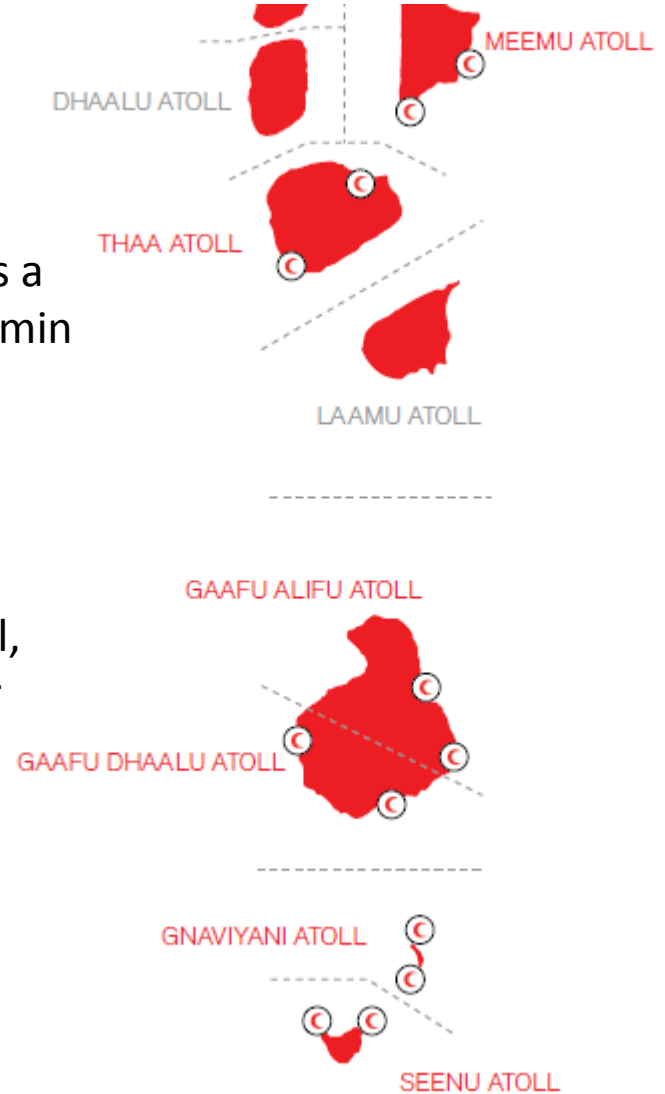
## Our Mission:

*'To volunteer, participate and partner in delivering humanitarian services to the vulnerable'*

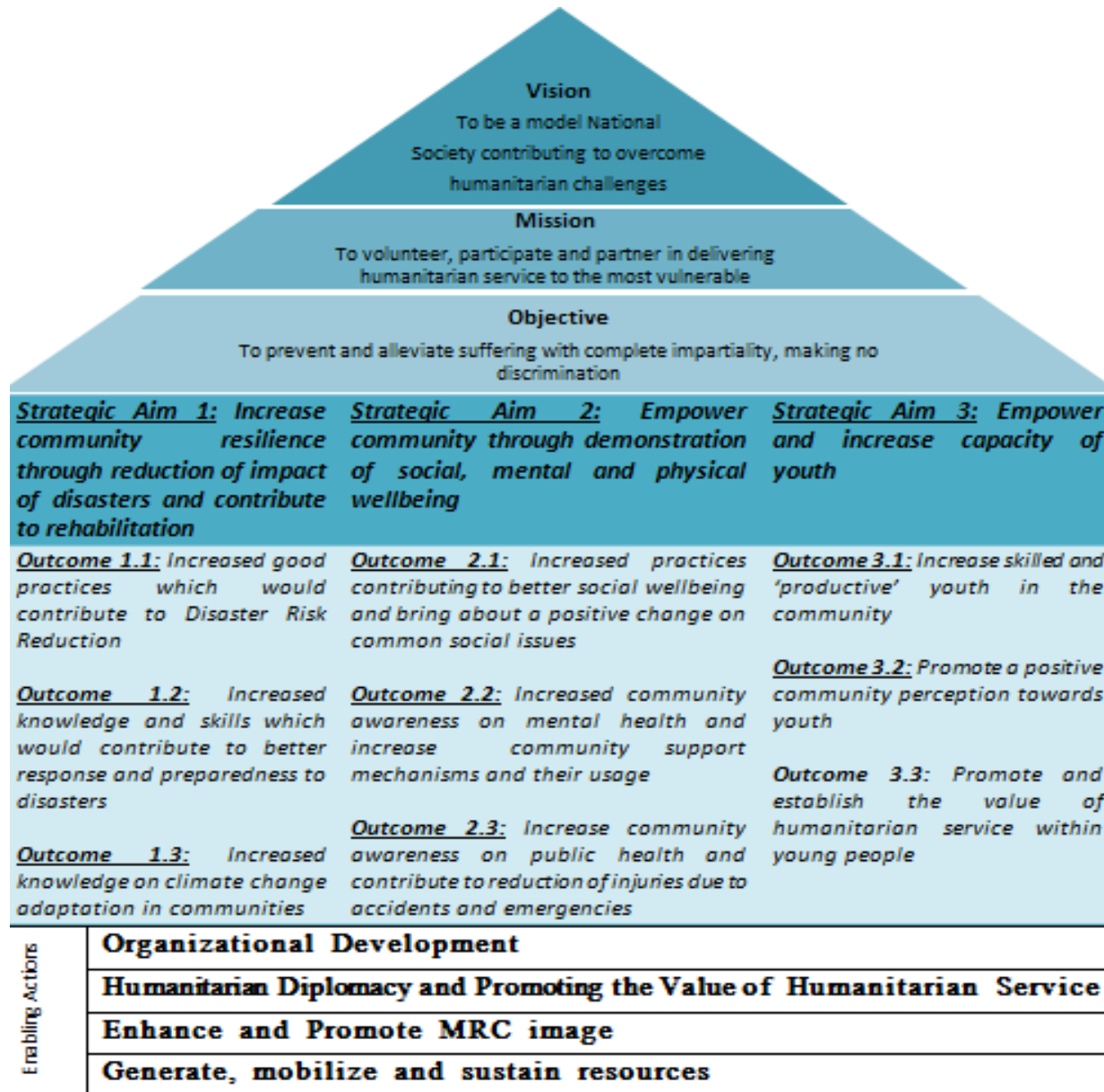
# MRC Territorial Coverage



- 10 Branches
  - Branches are at atoll level, and is a coordinating/admin body
- 20 units
  - Units are at community level, and is the major service delivery structure



# MRC Strategic Plan 2016 – 2019



# MRC & MMS

- Working closely and together since CBDRR Project in 2009
- MRC depend upon MET alerts to plan our activities; family and children's evenings, clean-up activities, volunteer/member/staff travels etc
- MRC do pass down the alert level messages to the personnel at the branch, for general info and also to prepare for a response (Eg; if heavy rain, to expect flooding and to keep the ERT on standby)

# Hazards and challenges that affect the day-to-day operations and activities

- Planned activities get delayed due to weather
- Planned travels get hindered
- Terminologies being too scientific, and difficult for common layman to understand
- Community people does not know what to do when the alert comes (Eg: March 2016, tsunami yellow alert)
- MMS role not clearly understood by the community

# Recommendations For Future

- Develop and aware community on the hazard specific alert messages
- Develop joint IEC materials, to be shared through all means (door-to-door, social media, print media, TV, radio etc)
- Aware people on MMS and their role and their hotline number
- Train volunteers to monitor the weather systems – community led teams
- Celebrate world Meteorological Day through out the country (mark in academic calendar, include a badge for Scout/Guide)

# THANK YOU

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