



Introduction to MRC

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

Our Vision:

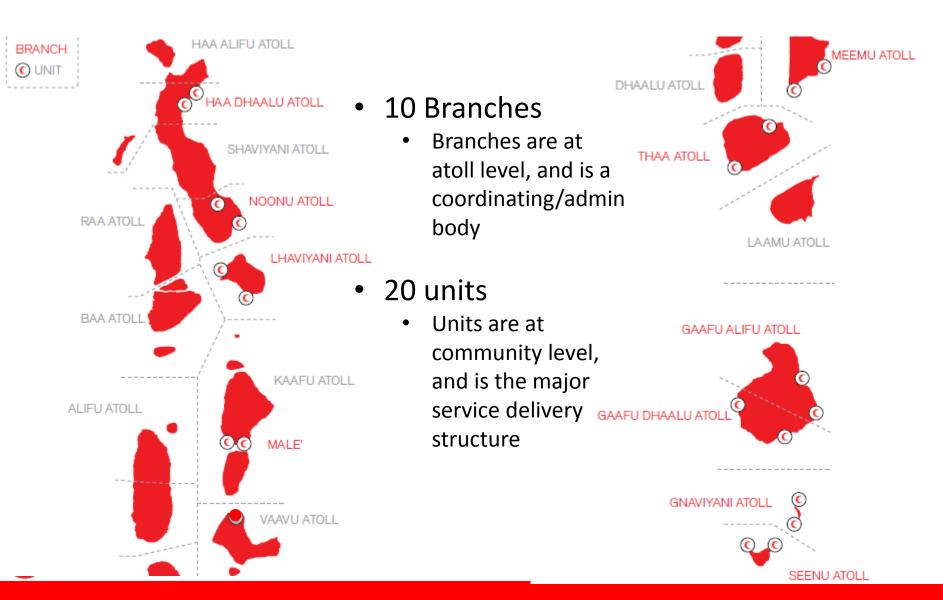
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Our Mission:

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



MRC Territorial Coverage



MRC Strategic Plan 2016 – 2019

Vision

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Mission

To volunteer, participate and partner in delivering humanitarian service to the most vulnerable

Objective

To prevent and alleviate suffering with complete impartiality, making no discrimination

community resilience	<u>Strategic Aim 2:</u> Empower community through demonstration of social, mental and physical wellbeing	and increase capacity of
Outcome 1.1: Increased good practices which would contribute to Disaster Risk Reduction	Outcome 2.1: Increased practices contributing to better social wellbeing and bring about a positive change on common social issues	Outcome 3.1: Increase skilled and 'productive' youth in the community
Outcome 1.2: Increased knowledge and skills which would contribute to better	,	Outcome 3.2: Promote a positive community perception towards youth
response and preparedness to disasters	mechanisms and their usage Outcome 2.3: Increase community	Outcome 3.3: Promote and establish the value of humanitarian service within
Outcome 1.3: Increased knowledge on climate change adaptation in communities	awareness on public health and contribute to reduction of injuries due to accidents and emergencies	young people



Enabling Actions

Organizational Development

Humanitarian Diplomacy and Promoting the Value of Humanitarian Service

Enhance and Promote MRC image

Generate, mobilize and sustain resources

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)



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