



Distribution of Household Items after Hurricane Lisa, Belama Phase 3, Belize city, Belize District			
Appeal: MDRBZ007	Total DREF Allocation CHF 257,608	Crisis Category: Yellow	Hazard: Cyclone
Glide Number: TC-2022-000357-BLZ	People Affected: 172,000 people	People Targeted: 5,000 people	
Event Onset: Sudden	Operation Start Date: 2022-11-09	New Operational end date: 2023-03-31	Total operating timeframe: 4 months
Additional Allocation Re- quested 0	Targeted Areas:	Belize	

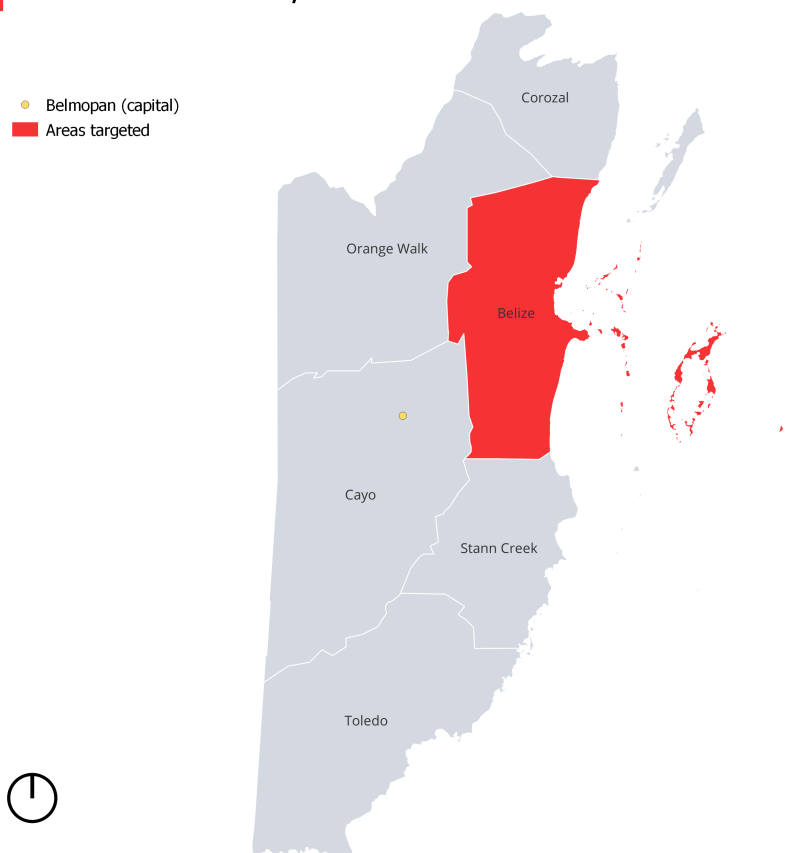
Description of the Event

BELIZE | Tropical Storm Liza

DREF - December 9, 2022



- Belmopan (capital)
- Areas targeted



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Map of areas targeted by the Belize Red Cross. Source: IFRC

What happened, where and when?

Hurricane Lisa made landfall at 5:20 p.m. EDT Wednesday, 2 November, about 10 miles southwest of Belize City, Belize, forcing many in the nation of about 400,000 people to take shelter from powerful winds and the threat of flooding. At landfall, Lisa was a category 1 hurricane with 85 mph winds. Lisa crossed the mainland of Belize at approximately 5 miles south of Belize City. This meant that the powerful north-eastern quadrant of the hurricane pounded the Belize District incessantly and relentlessly for more than two hours. This system brought heavy rainfall to the country resulting in flooding across low-lying and flood-prone areas of the country. According to NEMO's Initial Situation Assessment Report issued on 4 November, rainfall totals of 4 to 6 inches with local amounts up to 10 inches were reported across Belize. Lisa was accompanied by a storm surge that raised water levels by as much as 4 to 7 feet above normal tide levels in areas of onshore flow near and to the north of the center of Lisa along the coast of Belize. Hurricane Lisa moved in a westerly direction across the middle of the country bringing damage to the Cayo District as well before it left Belize. According to Mayor Bernard Wagner of Belize City, twelve shelters in Belize City were opened as of noon local time on Wednesday. Most of the shelters were occupied and being serviced by public officers.

In the morning of 3 November, the storm had weakened significantly and was downgraded to a tropical storm. The government of Belize discontinued their tropical storm warnings. Belize City and its surrounding communities received the brunt of the storm, causing significant damage to several properties. Nearby communities like Ladyville felt the intense punch of Lisa, and even a couple of airplanes at the Philip Goldson International Airport were damaged. The heavy rainfall also caused massive flooding leaving several residents trapped in their homes and

neighborhoods. Disruptions in electricity/power service due to down trees and powerlines were reported across Belize City and adjoining areas. According to NEMO, approximately 5,000 persons sought shelter countrywide as result of Hurricane Lisa. However, as of 4 November, approximately 200 people remained sheltered. Despite all these damages, no deaths were reported by the respective authorities. No detailed damage assessments were shared by authorities; however, substantial damage to roads, drains, buildings and other public infrastructure, utilities, agricultural crops and livestock, tourism plant, fisheries sector (boats and engines) etc. were reported. Based on previous experience, it is likely that losses will exceed BZ\$200 million (USD\$100 million).

Belize Red Cross started operations since 30 October and launched a GO report. A DREF operation was launched to assist 1,000 families (5,000 people) in the districts of Belize.



Distribution of NFIs in Belama



Destroyed homes after Hurricane Lisa, Belama

Scope and Scale

The direct impact of Hurricane Lisa came just 2 weeks after the country experienced heavy rains and associated flooding following the passage of Tropical Storm Julia. According to NEMO, flooding as a result of tropical storm Julia affected roughly 30 communities in southern and central Belize and approximately 3,000 families had been directly or indirectly impacted. Four rescue operations saved 15 families; and 11 shelters were opened. 5 bridges were closed and slightly damaged, 2 ferries (Xunantunich and Baking Pot) were closed, 10 road networks flooded out, 11 rivers and 4 creeks reached flood stage, and 1 water system for Belize Water Services was impacted in San Ignacio.

In 2020, flooding associated with the passage of Hurricanes Eta and Iota cut off several communities, with Cayo, Stann Creek, and Belize districts being most affected. Approximately 15% of the total population in Belize was impacted. In response to these historic floods, the Belize Red Cross launched a DREF operation that targeted 5,000 people. The operation supported the distribution of household items, WASH activities and multi-purpose cash assistance.

It should be noted that the recent impacts outlined above were not the result of a direct impact of a hydro meteorological hazard. However, hurricane Lisa directly impacted Belize and so the scale of impact has reasonably exceeded these 2 previous events.

Belize Red Cross (BRC) received reports through staff, volunteers, and the National Emergency Management Office (NEMO) that several communities were affected. Major areas impacted (hardest hit) were communities in Belize District as forecasted by the NEMO and Meteorological services. No significant impacts in Stann Creek, Cayo, Toledo and Orange Districts, which was confirmed through BRC branches.

Overall, 333,549 people in the country were at risk from impacts from the system. According to NEMO, at least 39% of the total population of Belize (approximately 160,000 people) was most affected by Hurricane Lisa. Only in the

district of Belize, more than 90,000 people were reported to have been impacted. According to PAHO, the hurricane affected 172,000 people, causing the temporary displacement of at least 5,000 who sought refuge in state-managed shelters.

Food, water, hygiene kits, bedding, cleaning supplies, tarpaulins, power washers, construction and roofing material were the main items needed for the affected population. In addition, further damage and needs assessments (DANA) have been conducted to ensure the most appropriate provision support of affected population. Multi-Purpose Cash has been included as a modality for provision of support to ensure dignity, freedom of choice and facilitate livelihood reactivation where markets/business can accommodate.

Summary of changes

Are you changing the timeframe of the operation	No
Are you changing the operational strategy	Yes
Are you changing the target population of the operation	No
Are you changing the geographical location	Yes
Are you making changes to the budget	No
Is this a request for a second allocation	No
Has the forecasted event materialize?	-

Please explain the summary of changes and justification

The Belize Red Cross has been working hard to provide support to affected population in coordination with the government, RCRC movement actors and other external stakeholders. Through this Operations Update, the Belize Red Cross Society aims to inform of:

1. The National Society will target people affected in the Belize District only, including: Belize city, Hattieville, Ladyville and River Valley. The districts of Cayo, Stann Creek and Toledo will not be targeted as planned in the original DREF Application because the reported affectation is not significant as per preliminary needs assessments.
2. Increase in number of households to receive cash transfer from 300 to 352 households. Given the 1,000 households assessed and the significant needs identified along with savings from using checks instead of IFRC cards (bank fees, loading, etc.), the National Society aims to reach an additional 52 households through cash transfer for a total of 352. The transfer value remains at CHF 300 (approximately 600 Belize dollars) as per the results of the feasibility study and market assessment. The increase will be facilitated by reallocation of existing funds - Allocations for visa card, charges/fees, household assessment totaling CHF 15,600 was redirected to cash transfer.
3. Include the procurement of mobile data collection devices to perform Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM) of cash transfer activities. The initial stages of the response saw the National Society utilizing paper based assessment process and analysis/planning. This slowly migrated to electronic but was significantly impacted due to age and capability of equipment. The data collection devices will add great value to PDM, any additional surveys and feedback process, as well as for future emergencies.
4. Integration of Human Resources costs for a Relief coordinator and Relief Officer, whom will be 75% dedicated to the DREF Operation supporting mainly assessments and distributions. It is important to highlight that the

National Society has received significant support from the general public, other movement actors (ICRC), and external stakeholders in the form of in-kind assistance such as food and household items, however, there is a need for human resource to conduct the distribution of this assistance. Therefore, in line with the Federation-wide approach, the National Society aims to include two Relief positions who will support the distributions not only planned under this DREF Application, but also the assistance received from other stakeholders.

5. Human Resources - A Planning, Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting (PMER) Officer surge will be requested for 6 weeks starting January 2023. This officer will provide needed support to the operations for post-distributions monitoring surveys, finalizing distributions reports, and interim DREF reports. As well as support the necessary in the development and training of tools and templates for future emergencies.

6. Changes to replenishment items. Given current distributions there was no need to distribute jerrycans and buckets to affected population. However, variations in quantities of tarpaulins, hygiene kits and cleaning kits needed to be made. Budget reallocations resulting from a revision of the quantities of relief items budgeted in the original DREF Application, including:

Relief items increased:

Hygiene kits: Increased from 500 to 550 units.

Cleaning kits: Increased from 500 to 550 units.

Tarpaulins: Increased from 1,000 to 1,200 units.

Relief items decreased:

Blankets: Reduced from 1,500 units to 500 units.

Cot: Reduced from 50 units to 25 units.

Jerry cans: Reduced from 500 units to 0 units.

Buckets: Reduced from 500 units to 0 units.

Current National Society Actions



Assessments in Belama.



Distribution of NFIs in River Valley.

Multi-purpose Cash

Surge support was required by the National Society. CVA Officer deployed finalized market assessment and feasibility study along with National Society. The CVA program has started on 9 December, and the target is requested to increase from 300 household (DREF application) to 352 households after assessments were finalized.

As of 21 December 2022, 293 cheques have been distributed to 293 households.

<p>National Society Readiness</p>	<p>The Belize Red Cross posted an initial GO Field Report on 30 October, requesting support in dealing with the potential impacts associated with Tropical Storm Lisa. Based on historical impacts, the Red Cross expected that a significant percentage of the population will be affected, and a response will be required. The National Society currently has stock in their possession to provide support for roughly 500 families. The National Society also has an existing MOU with a local supplier of mattress and access to 86 mattresses.</p> <p>IFRC Comms Officer met with the Belize Red Cross new Comms and CEA Officer to get them acquainted with the role and provide information/guidance on communications activities in disasters. Press release and key messages templates have also been shared with the new officer. Social media updates have been shared on the IFRC Americas, CADRIM and Belize Red Cross platforms (see links below). Coaching has also been provided to Belize Red Cross spokespersons to prepare them for media interviews on the ground.</p> <p>IFRC Americas Stay safe during the hurricane season – Instagram Twitter Emergency Backpack video - Instagram Hurricane Lisa alert - Twitter Tropical Storm alert - Twitter Hurricane Lisa Update – Instagram Twitter</p> <p>CADRIM Hurricane watch reminder - Facebook Tropical Storm alert - Facebook Be Ready for a Storm during COVID-19 – Twitter Instagram Facebook Hurricane Lisa Update – Instagram Facebook Twitter Video – what to do after a hurricane – Instagram Facebook Twitter</p> <p>Belize Red Cross Hurricane Lisa Update (NEMO hotline) – Instagram Is your home hurricane ready? - Facebook Instagram What to watch out for during a hurricane – Facebook Instagram Call for all trained volunteers – Facebook Instagram</p>
<p>Assessment</p>	<p>Damage and Needs Assessments (DANA) was conducted as part of the operation. All branches activated NITs and mobilized for deployment. Branches reviewed their stocks and reported their logistics. Assessments Forms have been sent to each branch so volunteers for mobilization and initial assessments. Some trained NIT has been assisting NEMO with search and rescue.</p> <p>The transition from initial assessments to household level surveys by the National Society took place between the 2nd and 3rd week of the emergency and was concluded on 3 December. Based on household level assessments (1,105) targeting criteria for multi-purpose cash granted was established (completely destroyed homes or in need of major repairs with no income source).</p>
	<p>The Belize Red Cross (BRC) has been closely coordinating with NEMO, the National Disaster Office (NDO), even before Hurricane Lisa's impact. On 30 October, the BRC attended the first meeting to discuss the Hurricane actions with City Emergency Management Organization (CEMO) and NEMO, and other actors. Subsequently, the NS issued 6 GO Field Report (IFRC GO - BLZ: Cyclone - 2022-11 - Hurricane Lisa #6 (2022-11-03)) advising possible flooding due to</p>

Coordination	<p>constant rains associated with the system. Branches were notified and placed on alert in the event the National Society needed to mobilize its Damage and Needs Assessment (DANA) team.</p> <p>During the 2nd week after the hurricane further coordination meetings took place between BRC and IFRC surge personnel (Ops Manager and CVA Officer) to liaise and exchange information on Cash assistance planned by the Ministry of Human Development with support of WFP. BRC has also shared information with NEMO and CEMO regarding the results of the assessment and population assisted through relief efforts.</p>
Activation Of Contingency Plans	The BRC has activated its National Response Plan and SOPs for hurricanes.
National Society EOC	The National Society activated its National Headquarters Emergency Operations Center (EOC) on 1 November 2022 and remain activated for daily operations.
Livelihoods And Basic Needs	BRC received a contribution from IDB (Inter-American Development Bank) through coordination with NEMO for the distribution of 1,000 food packages and 500 cleaning kits. As of 20 December, 1,025 food packages have been distributed along with household items.
Shelter, Housing And Settlements	Distribution of household items (blankets, tarps, shelter toolkits, kitchen sets, mattresses). As of 20 December, over 1,000 households received assistance including distributions of 755 Cleaning kits, 834 Tarpaulins, 374 Blankets, 142 Kitchen kits, 131 mattresses, 128 Shelter Tool kits, and 86 Hygiene kits along with other items.
Water, Sanitation And Hygiene	Distribution of household items (cleaning kits, hygiene kits). Operations took a break over the period 23 December 2022 to 3 January 2023.
Community Engagement And Accountability	The BRC volunteers in communities engaged residents to notify them of the pending emergency/approaching storm/hurricane. Feedback mechanisms established through Kobo during relief activities and hotline as well as exit survey for CVA.

Movement Partners Actions Related To The Current Event

IFRC	<p>The IFRC Americas Regional Office (ARO) represented in Belize through its Country Cluster Delegation (CCD) office based in Trinidad and Tobago, with Jamaica Sub-office for Operations. The CCD is closely supporting the National Society. In the past, it has also supported the BRC with the implementation of a DREF (2016 and 2020) in response to the impacts of Hurricane Earl and Eta respectively.</p> <p>A working group has been established between the CCD and the IFRC Americas Regional Office to monitor the situation and support the planning of the response and development of this DREF Application for flood impacts in support of the National Society.</p>
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ICRC	ICRC supported BRC with 9,803.29 Belize dollars for assessments and mobilization of volunteers. This support provide the National Society with well needed resources which also contributed to implementation of the DREF.
Participating National Societies	Coordinated support from the Canadian Red Cross and the Swiss Red Cross facilitated the deployment of surge in the form of Operations Manager and CVA Officer. This assistance was provided through the IFRC Americas Regional Office.

Other Actors Actions Related To The Current Event

Government has requested international assistance	Yes
National authorities	<p>The National Emergency Management Office has been the lead agency for the government coordinating the response. Authorities activated emergency collective shelters prior to the impact of the storm, issued 5 advisories and other public information, and coordination meetings. Early warning protocols were established. Meetings with key partners and BRC were conducted. Evacuation of Island and low-level areas were ordered, and shelters prepared for public use. Constantly informing the public on advisories from the Met Office and information being shared on all media platforms. NEMO and the National Met Service NEMO's activated emergency evacuation with the Belize Defence Force (BDF) and an emergency hotline is 936 and other official numbers were shared per district.</p> <p>Support from the international community is desperately required to meet the needs of the most vulnerable. At this very preliminary stage, the Government is requesting some US\$11 million dollars to meet only immediate needs and to provide basic food, household supplies and construction materials to enable the affected population to have a level of human dignity.</p>
UN or other actors	WFP will provide technical support to the Ministry of Human Development for the implementation of a cash program for basic needs. Exchange of information and coordination has taken place between BRC, Human development and WFP. BRC has received significant support through unrestricted funds from private sector (OYE FM Radio, Belize International Brewing Co., Processor, Belize Airport Concession, Central Bank of Belize and Belize sugar industry, among others). Unrestricted funds have served to support mobilization of volunteers, as well as distributions.

Are there major coordination mechanisms in place?

Coordination mechanisms are in place coordination by CEMO and NEMO through ad hoc exchange of information through General Director of Belize Red Cross. As of this Operations Update, BRC has shared information on people reached with authorities including areas assessed, as well as relief actions consolidated data by zones/sectors.

Needs (Gaps) Identified



Water, Sanitation And Hygiene

There is a need some ongoing monitoring to assess the quality of water for human consumption and preventive health actions for populations in significantly flooded communities. This will avoid outbreaks and epidemics caused by the post-flood conditions. Post flood conditions necessitate the provision of cleaning materials which are also expected to be provided. Campaigns on the safe sterilization of water and materials/information of safe hygiene practices will also be provided. Community clean-up activities were undertaken by the authorities; therefore, there is no need for the National Society to implement.



Livelihoods And Basic Needs

The hurricane has caused heavy and permanent rains, generating floods and overflowing rivers in urban and rural areas. This has caused damage to public and private infrastructure, also affecting the livelihood activities of the most vulnerable people. Agriculture, small businesses, and tourism have been particularly affected. There is a risk that people follow survival strategies irreversible and permanent damage to livelihoods. These strategies can be to reduce the number of meals, sell work tools among others.

In 2021, the incidence of multidimensional poverty in Belize was 34.7%. In the Belize District, the incidence is 20.9%. The harsh financial impacts of COVID-19 lingers. The advent of inflation as a result of the Russia-Ukraine War is severely felt by the poor in Belize. Consequently, those most affected by the impact of Hurricane Lisa have very limited capacity to cope with the losses they are experiencing.

Livelihood assessments will be developed and assistance for basic needs implemented based on household assessments, in addition to identifying actions to protect and recover livelihoods. Livelihood support is considered best delivered through Multipurpose Cash Grants to facilitate most appropriate assistance/service to affected people, fast access to support, dignity and quality needed by impacted individuals.

The CVA program has been activated, market and feasibility study has been finalized. Given the number of affected households and applied selection criteria Ns has recommended and additional 52 households to be added to CVA programme.



Protection, Gender And Inclusion

No immediate needs identified from reports/assessments. In the implementation of targeted intervention the CVA BRC will ensure PGI as an underlining/crosscutting theme and actively consideration, as it was part of the sector included in the household level surveys implemented. Some amount of gang and political activity has been noted and observed as a concern. Operations has included feedback mechanisms via Red Cross Hotline (no names or identification required), varying times/locations for distributions base on needs of affected people and information on ways to make unanimous reports are communicated during assessments/distributions. Ongoing monitoring of this which is required.



Community Engagement And Accountability

There have not been any immediate needs identified or gaps given the National Society's ongoing work in communities and intervention procedures. However, in the implementation of targeted intervention the BRC has ensured CEA as an underlining/crosscutting theme and actively consideration. Community feedback mechanisms has been established to ensure needs are met, quality service and adjustments to response operations as necessary. Post Distribution Monitoring is required and it has been incorporated in this DREF Application.



Multi purpose cash grants

352 households that meet the criteria (completely destroyed or in need of major repairs with no income source) have been identified. There was a need to increase the targeted households from 300 to 352, based on the number of most most affected and application of selection criteria. Transfer value set after feasibility study remains at CHF 300.



Shelter Housing And Settlements

As per initial reports from NEMO, approximately 500 houses were completely destroyed, while an additional 5,000 houses were partially destroyed in the Belize District. Partial damage ranged from roofs being blown off, structures being partially destroyed, ground floors being flooded and household goods being destroyed by wind and water.

The NEMO is assessing further damages to houses and infrastructure. The Collective Centers as of 9 December no longer required support since most families returned to their homes in the affected areas a few days after the hurricane. There is a need to get basic items to meet the immediate needs of those in affected such as blankets, personal hygiene items, shelter kits, etc. as well as the provision of tools and construction materials which has started by City council.

Over 1,000 households have been assessed by the Belize Red Cross. While there were no need for continued services of collective shelters. Assessment have relieve isolated areas of Belize District (including Belize City) with significant damages to homes, some totally destroyed. Consideration has been given to this in CVA Programme and coordination of relief and support with government.

Operational Strategy

Overall objective of the operation

Through this DREF Plan of Action, the Belize Red Cross aims to provide disaster response relief to approximately 5,000 people (1,000 families) impacted by Hurricane Lisa through the provision of multi-purpose cash assistance, water and sanitation, shelter and health in the district of Belize which is reported to have been the most affected. This Operational Update maintains the targeted population but aims to request some changes in operations/actions.

Operation strategy rationale

The scale of this intervention has been concretized based on the Damage and Needs Assessment (DANA) that was conducted by NS as no impact data is available from Government authorities. The intervention will therefore be informed by data and official reports that will be in line with the needs of the affected population.

In 2021, the Belize RC successfully executed a Cash Transfer programme under the DREF in response to flooding

following the passage of Hurricanes Eta and Iota. The minimum wage in Belize remains at USD 1.65 per hour or USD 264 per month. Therefore, it is recommended that the target population for intervention be 352 families, each receiving a cheque valued at CHF 300 to meet their immediate needs. This is reflective of the current minimum wage and caters from the rise in the costs of goods and services as a result of inflation. However, it should be noted that this DREF Plan of Action included a market assessment, that confirmed that this amount is indeed in line with needs.

The provision of cash allows for the provision of support that cannot be provided in kind such as food, the replacement or repair of appliances, replacement of schoolbooks for families with children, clothing, medicine, and other immediately essential items. Local procurement and the use of cash will have an added value of contributing and stimulating local markets that would have been negatively impacted by flood waters.

The multi-purpose, unconditioned cash assistance is planned to be implemented through cheque mechanism considering that IFRC's debit card mechanism is no longer available. A surge CVA Delegate supports the implementation of this programme.

The Belize Red Cross will have the support of its staff and volunteers. An Operations Manager was deployed to support this operation as the Disaster Management Officer for the National Society was not available until the second month of the operation so additional support is required.

All assessments conducted were implemented in coordination with the national (NEMO) and local (CEMO) authorities through CDRTs and/or chairpersons when available. Despite the information provided by BRC to authorities, no official data on DANA has been shared so far.

Targeting Strategy

Who will be targeted through this operation?

The National Society established the following criteria to select and assist the affected population:

- Families most affected by winds and flooding, including people having suffered the most damage to their homes.
- Most vulnerable population groups, including mono-parental families, elderly adults, pregnant women, children under five and people with disabilities.
- Households that have not received humanitarian assistance from State and other actors.

CVA selection criteria

- Meet the criteria of vulnerability.
- Reside in the affected target area.
- Direct impact on livelihoods due to flooding due to increased rainfall.

Application of CVA process further revised these processed to include households whose homes were totally destroyed and who sustained major damages.

Explain the selection criteria for the targeted population

Households with completely destroyed homes (identified in assessments) located in affected target area (Belize city, Hattievill, Ladyville and River Valley).

Households with homes in need of major repairs (identified in assessments) located in affected target area (Belize city, Hattievill, Ladyville and River Valley) and with no income source (head of household unemployed).

Total Targeted Population

Women:	1,250	Rural %	Urban %
Girls (under 18):	1,250	22.00 %	78.00 %
Men:	1,250	People with disabilities (estimated %)	

Boys (under 18):	1,250	11.00 %
Total targeted population:	5,000	

Risk and security considerations

Please indicate about potential operational risk for this operations and mitigation actions

Risk	Mitigation action
Lack or poor of integration of communities in the implementation of actions.	Ensure community engagement and accountability (including feedback mechanisms), participation, and proper local organization involved.
Security risks due to presence of gang activity in urban areas - invisible barriers for people from communities to cross to certain areas of the city.	Ensure community engagement and accountability (including feedback mechanisms), and proper coordination with local organization in neighborhoods to assess security risks before distributions.
Continuous rainfall is possible and could delay operations as well as cause further flash flooding.	Continuous risk communications efforts, temporary shelter preparedness and continuous follow up of evolving situation.


Please indicate any security and safety concerns for this operation

COVID-19 and Monkey Pox are ongoing threats within the region/country. Establish infection and disease prevention control measures will be maintain throughout the operations, while maintain the dignity and rights of individuals, and the existing government protocol.


Crime and violence in Belize is relative on the rise but does not pose a major threat to the operations; however, invisible barriers due to gang activity in Belize city have been taken into consideration for distributions. Stay Safe measures will be employed through the operations by staff, volunteers and surge personnel. Necessary visibility and protection measures will also be implemented.

Planned Intervention

	Water, Sanitation And Hygiene	Budget	CHF 33,240
		Targeted Persons	2500
Indicators	Target	Actual	
Number of people reached by hygiene activities in the response period	2500	2500	
Number of people reached by WASH assistance	2500	2500	
Percentage of targeted population reporting that humanitarian assistance is delivered in a safe, respectful, accessible, accountable and participatory manner	100	50	
Progress Towards Outcome			
1. WASH information apart of household surveys conducted - Over 500 households.			


	Multi-purpose Cash	Budget	CHF 114,381
		Targeted Persons	1760
Indicators	Target	Actual	
Number of families who successfully receive cash for basic needs	352	293	
Percentage of households who report being able to meet the basic needs of their households, according to their priorities	100	83	
Percentage of people targeted reporting that humanitarian assistance is delivered in a safe, respectful, accessible, accountable, and participatory manner	100	83	
Progress Towards Outcome			
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Feasibility and Market Assessments completed. 2. 293 households received cheques as part of Cash Transfer programme. 3. Exit survey conducted with all persons who received cheque disbursement. 			

Secretariat Services	Budget	CHF 29,500
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			Targeted Persons	0
Indicators	Target	Actual		
Number of surge missions or deployments	3	2		
Percentage of financial reporting respecting IFRC procedures	100	25		
Percentage of operational staff and volunteers receive a security briefing	100	90		


Progress Towards Outcome

- 1st Monitoring/Support visit conducted by Country Cluster Delegation, Disaster management Coordinator.
- Operations Manager provided support to National Society 11 November - 10 December 2022.
- CVA Officer supported operations 17 November - 22 December 2022.

	Community Engagement And Accountability	Budget	CHF 9,692
		Targeted Persons	5000


Progress Towards Outcome

1. More than 110 households out of 1,000 have been assessed.

	National Society Strengthening	Budget	CHF 26,455
		Targeted Persons	0

Progress Towards Outcome

- 1st month salaries cover for DM officer, Comms/PMER Officer and Finance Officer.
- Documentation for volunteer insurance collated for submission to IFRC.

	Shelter Housing And Settlements	Budget	CHF 44,340
		Targeted Persons	2500
Indicators	Target	Actual	
Number of people (and households) provided with household items that support the restoration and maintenance of health, dignity and safety and the undertaking of	2500	2500	

daily domestic activities in and around the home		
Percentage of targeted population reporting that humanitarian assistance is delivered in a safe, respectful, accessible, accountable and participatory manner	100	50

Progress Towards Outcome

Meetings held with the government - 3 information sharing sessions.

About Support Services

How many staff and volunteers will be involved in this operation. Briefly describe their role.

The Belize Red Cross will assign a dedicated team from the National Society to manage the planned disaster relief operation. These positions include a Disaster Management Officer, a PMER Officer and a Finance Officer who will dedicate 50 per cent of their time to the management of this DREF operation for the entire timeframe of implementation and 75% for Relief Coordinator and Relief Officer. In addition, 58 volunteers have been involved in the implementation of this DREF Plan of Action.

The Director General (DG) of the National Society, who has extensive experience in disaster response, has the overall oversight and will set the direction of the operations in coordination with the Surge Operations Manager. This DREF operation will also be supported by a logistics officer, the volunteer engagement officer, and the communications officer from the National Society.

Will surge personnel be deployed? Please provide the role profile needed.

SURGE support is required for this operation. The profiles to be recruited include:

1 x Operations Manager for 1 month.

1 x CVA Officer for 1.5 month.

1 x PMER Officer for 1 month.

If there is procurement, will it be done by National Society or IFRC?

At this time, local procurement is anticipated for cleaning kits only, the National Society has a stock that supported the initial operation. Any stock utilized will be replenished via IFRC procurement. All procurement related to this operation will follow the IFRC's standard procurement procedures and Sphere Standards for household item purchases. The National Society and IFRC CCD will coordinate with the Americas Regional Logistics Unit for any major procurement. Belize Red Cross enjoys tax exemption on imported goods.

How will this operation be monitored?

Reporting on the operation will be conducted in accordance with the IFRC's minimum reporting standards. A final report will be issued within three months of the operation's completion. The results of past lessons learned will also be presented to the implementation team, and the corresponding reports' preparation will be monitored. The IFRC POS CCD will also assign a dedicated Programme Manager to support the National Society. The IFRC's PMER and finance team will also provide necessary support and guidance to the National Society operations team to ensure that IFRC policies and procedures are followed during the implementation of the planned activities under the DREF. The possibility of the deployment of a surge PMER Officer is also being considered.

Please briefly explain the National Societies communication strategy for this operation.

The BRC Communications Officer/Focal Point will provide general coverage of the operations activities through press releases, dissemination on social networks, videos, interviews etc. The Communication Officer for the Dutch & English-Speaking Caribbean will also provide support the communications regarding the operations.

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