



A woman calling her family in Belarus RC HSP. Photo by Belarus RC:

Emergency appeal №: [MGR65002](#)

Timeframe of this response plan: 1 March 2022 – 31 December 2025

Number of people to be assisted: up to 10,000

Federation-wide funding requirement: 14,000,000 CHF
IFRC Secretariat funding requirement: 6,427,000 CHF

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY / TRANSITION STRATEGY

Belarus Red Cross (BRC) will continue supporting displaced people from Ukraine who are staying in Belarus temporarily or permanently. BRC response will focus on activities covering basic needs mainly through Cash and Voucher Assistance (CVA), as well as health, information provision, livelihoods support and advocacy. To ensure that necessary support is provided and to be prepared to other possible scenarios, BRC plans the following National Society Strengthening activities:

- branch development
- volunteer management systems,
- fundraising
- improving emergency preparedness and response systems.

Within the suggested timeframe of the operation, BRC will ensure that displaced people from Ukraine in Belarus are fully integrated to the society and have access to the essential social security services.

NEEDS ASSESSMENT AND TARGETING

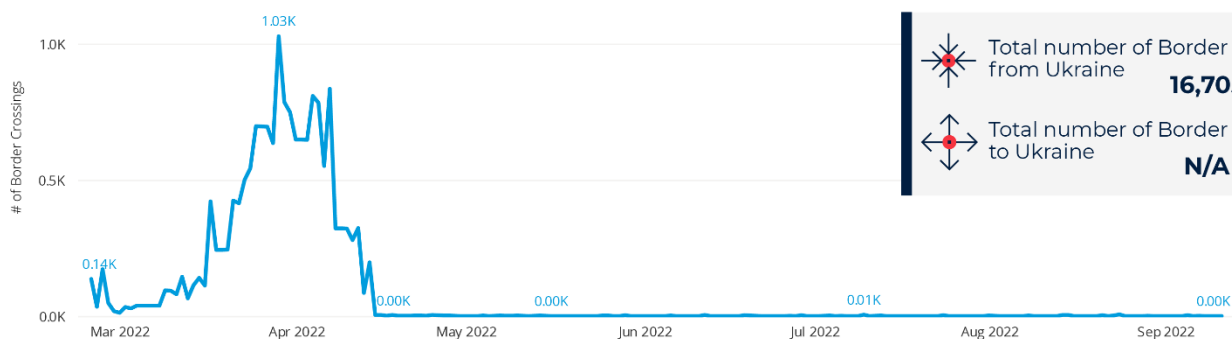
Humanitarian impact of the crisis and resulting needs

Refugees, Border Crossings and National Society Priorities Belarus



Border Crossings

Border Crossings from Ukraine

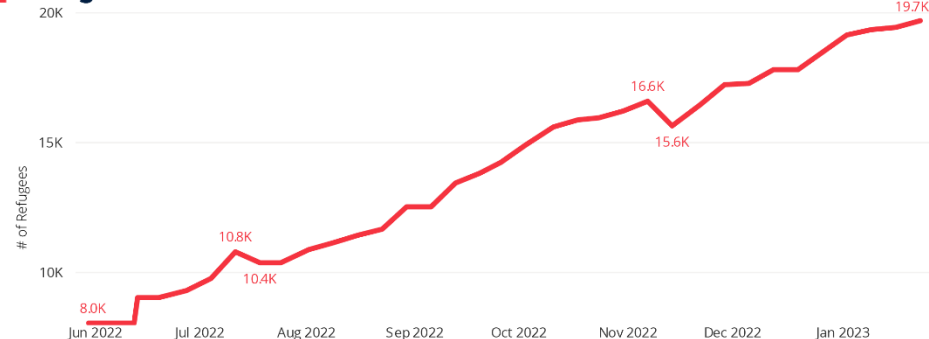


Total number of Border Crossings from Ukraine **16,705***

Total number of Border Crossings to Ukraine **N/A**

Refugees

Individual Refugees from Ukraine



19,673
Total number of Refugees

National Society Priorities



CVA



Health



National Society Strengthening

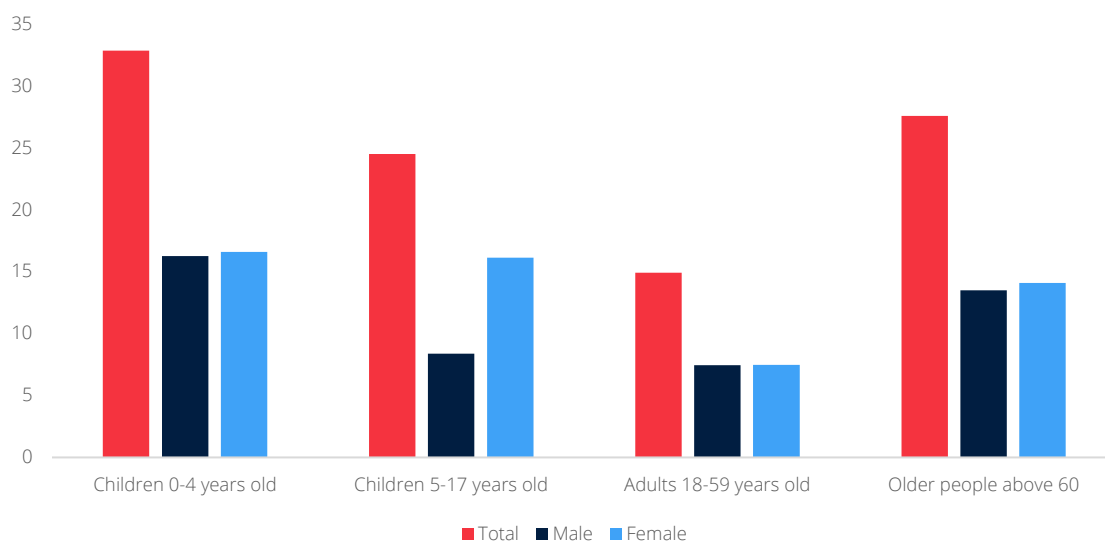
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*The statistics on total border crossings of displaced persons are larger, because they include only border crossings from Ukrainian territory, and the total number of displaced people crossing the border with Belarus is **87,236** on 03/17/2023. Source: State Border Committee of the Republic of Belarus.

In July-August 2022, BRC conducted needs assessment of the displaced people from Ukraine. The study covered 2,538 people (974 households). Among surveyed people 98% were citizens of Ukraine, including:

Demographics data on displaced people from Ukraine who came to Belarus, percentage



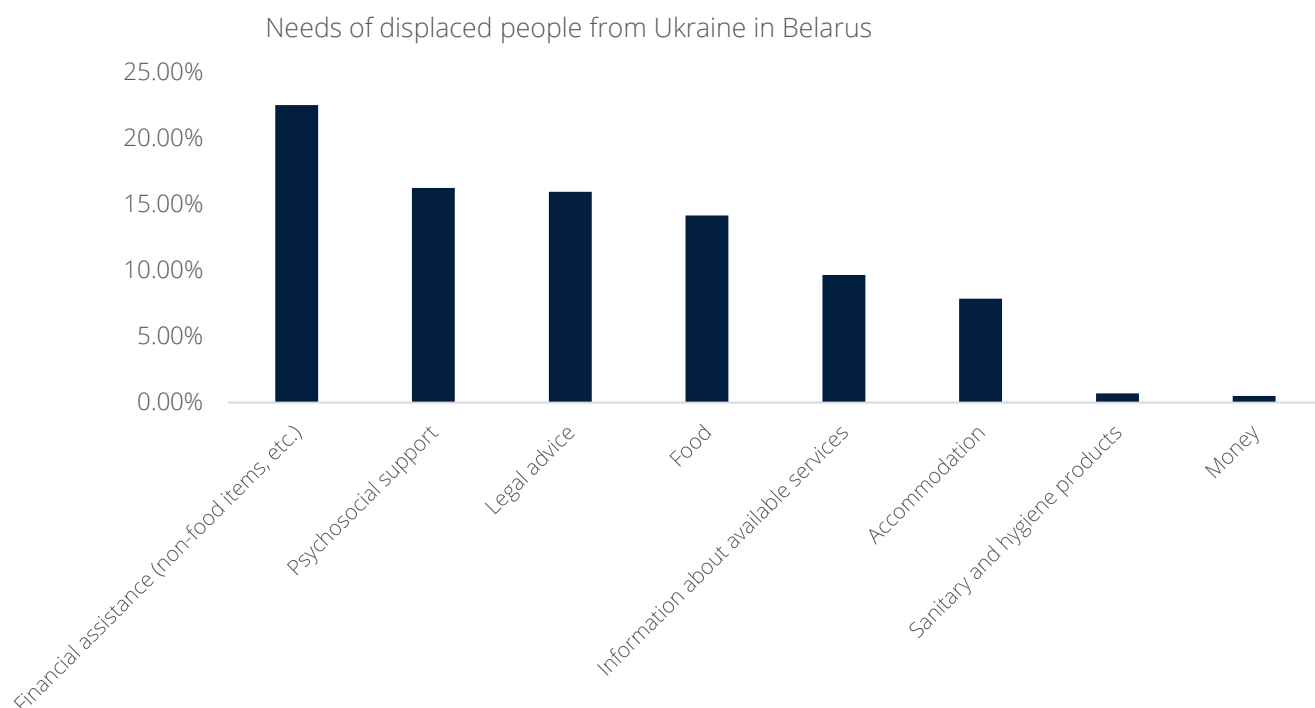
Around 7% of people surveyed had chronic diseases, while around 1% of people were living with mental illnesses. Around 3% of people were pregnant women and nursing mothers.

32.6% of displaced families from Ukraine interviewed said that the reason for choosing Belarus as their destination was because of the existing family ties, 23.4% said security, 19.3% - language used in the country, 3.3% - someone's advice, 1.1% - employment opportunities, 0.9% - less complicated asylum procedures, and 0.9% said community ties. 28.1% of people interviewed had asylum seeker status and 24.5% - permanent residence status.

Host communities are ready to accept displaced people from Ukraine and provide the support needed. However, at the same time, the situation regarding people from Afghanistan, Syria, Iraq, Iran, etc. arriving in Belarus and traveling further into the EU remains unsolved and there are continued cases of people being stranded in the forests and/or in need of medical support. BRC continues responding the needs of the migrants at the Belarus-Polish border by operating BRC crisis centres in Grodno, Brest, Gomel regions and offering accommodation. BRC is in constant contact with the State border committee, Ministry of Interior, IFRC, ICRC, UNHCR and IOM to find solutions to provide support to the migrants. BRC has access to the detention centres and can distribute food and essential household items, as well as provide RFL and Psychosocial Support (PSS).

Displaced people from Ukraine have access to social security services in the territory of Belarus. Migrants from the third countries, however, do not have such possibility and resulting in their stay in Belarus being undocumented. Missing documentation, undocumented status in Belarus, and different cultural background lead to additional challenges in mobilising local communities to provide support to migrants, as well as make their integration in Belarus more difficult. Food and essential household items, as well as medical services, remain of high demand for these people. With the focus of donors on people leaving Ukraine, there are limited resources available to support migrants from the third countries.

According to the needs assessment conducted by BRC in Summer 2022, 41.1% of displaced people from Ukraine were planning to stay in the country, 22% were not sure whether they wanted to move further and 1.1% did not want to answer the question. Thus, BRC assumes that over 64% of the people affected may stay in Belarus for a long period meaning that they will need a long-term support. In case the situation escalates, new arrivals are possible, too. More specifically, needs of displaced people from Ukraine included the following:



Based on the findings on needs, the highest priorities include essential household items, Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS), legal advice, as well as food. At the same time, 84% of the survey participants preferred CVA to satisfy their needs. This means that CVA programme would be the most universal and effective type of assistance.

The majority of the participants were highly qualified making it easier for them to find a job in Belarus and integrate into society. However, since a significant part (42.7%) of the displaced people from Ukraine are older people (pensioners), their needs include medicines, medical supplies and services, as well as counselling and advocacy on the registration of pensions in Belarus or the transfer of pension funds from Ukraine. According to BRC experience, the majority of older people on pension need cash support. The majority of those cannot receive pension in Belarus: either their bank cards are not working, or the funds transfer from Ukraine cannot be made, or they lack documents to confirm their employability in the past and are not eligible for pension in Belarus. For those who reach pension age while already being in Belarus the situation is even worse: they can't receive certificates confirming their past employability from the companies in Ukraine because of the ongoing conflict.

In addition, among the displaced people from Ukraine in Belarus there is a large number of children¹. Children needs include vaccinations and preparation for school considered to be a priority for their parents. It is worth noting that 86.1% of children have vision disorders.

¹ Of all the households interviewed by BRC:

- Adults: 835 (413 men – 49.5% and 422 women – 50.5%)
- Older People (60+): 623 (213 men – 34.2% and 410 women – 65.8%)
- People with chronic diseases – 178 people (7%)
- People with mental health problems – 18 people (less than 1%)
- Pregnant and nursing mothers – 73 people (3%)
- Wounded, injured – 12 people (less than 1%)
- Children aged 0-4 years: 379 people (189 boys – 49.9% and 190 girls – 50.1%)
- Children aged 5-17 years: 701 people (343 boys – 48.9% and 358 girls – 51.1%).

A key factor of the possible integration of displaced people from Ukraine into Belarusian society is that the majority speaks Russian, one of the official languages of the Republic of Belarus, which eliminates the factor of language barrier for the recovery of livelihoods of the displaced people from Ukraine.

The response needs to be focused on people in vulnerable situations who have no access to employment opportunities. This includes older people and disabled people, female headed households with children, especially children of kindergarten age (3-7 years old).

Belarus RC priority remains providing support to all displaced people from Ukraine. In case of provision of CVA special categories will be prioritized, but not limited to households with older people; large families; single-parent households and unaccompanied minors; households with people with disabilities; households with pregnant and lactating women.

CAPACITIES AND RESPONSE

National Society capacity

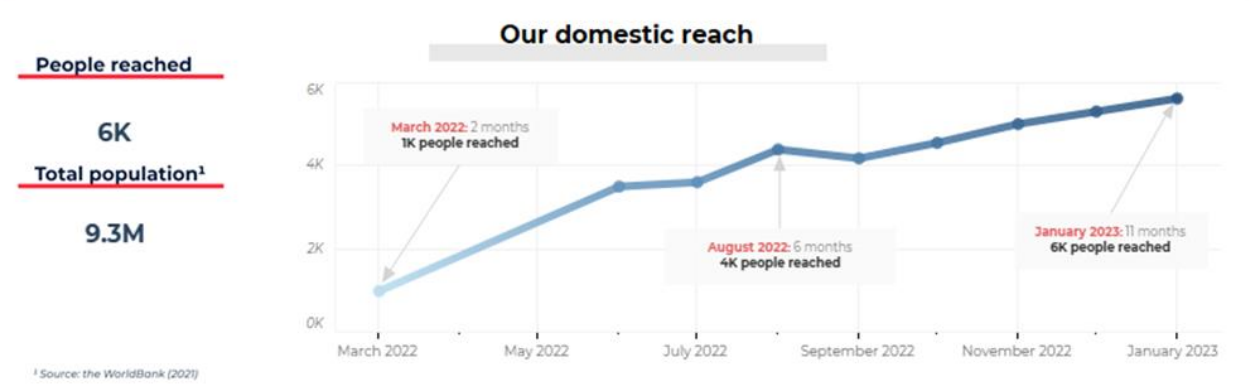


Belarus Red Cross

2022 Federation-wide Country overview

Total income: CHF 2,937,226

Total expenditure: CHF 2,196,021



People reached by sector						
						
CVA	Health	Migration	PGI	Relief	Shelter	WASH
3,293	5,631	5,631	3,466	5,631	1,067	5,630

In-country partners

*As reported to the Federation-wide Data System up until December 31, 2022



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For details on the National Society's ongoing response to the crisis, please refer to [IFRC GO](#).

National Society role in the national response	The status of the National Society is regulated by the Law on Belarus Red Cross (2000, last modified in 2020), the Law on Usage and Protection of the Emblem of Red Cross, Red Crescent, and Red Crystal (2000, last modified in 2011), the Statutes of Belarus Red Cross (1991, last modified in 2016). Regular coordination meetings are organized involving Belarus Red Cross, IFRC, ICRC, UNHCR, UNICEF, UNFPA, UNDP, WHO, Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MoFA) and Department of citizenship and migration of the Ministry of Interior. The role of BRC in responding to the needs of migrants and refugees was reconfirmed and strengthened in 2021-2022 while responding the
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	<p>migration crisis at Belarusian-Polish. BRC not only served as the main coordinator of humanitarian response, but also signed a MoU with the MoFA confirming this role and managed to improve partner relations with the Movement components and UN agencies. After the escalation of the international armed conflict, based on its already gained experience and established relations BRC was able to respond faster and in a more efficient way. BRC is covering the whole territory of Belarus ensuring that all people in need receive support no matter where they are. Because of its recognized role, BRC was granted access to the border areas to establish Humanitarian Service Points, as well as to temporary accommodation facilities. BRC has a possibility to advocate the needs of displaced people in Belarus with the authorities, on both local and national level.</p>
Key areas of scale-up and strength	<p>The main priority of BRC response to the ongoing humanitarian crisis remains support to displaced people from Ukraine on their way through Belarus and to people from Ukraine who stay in Belarus and apply for a refugee status or supplementary protection status, as well as to those without a clear legal status.</p> <p>BRC will continue CVA activities in the form of cash distribution through the post offices in Belarus. CEA approach will be further developed. National Society Development, including development of volunteering and fundraising, will be essential part of the response. Health support will continue, by providing PSS and support to getting access to medical treatment. New tools will be further introduced at all levels to make data collection and analysis easier and faster.</p> <p>Based on the recently concluded BRC DM Technical Working Group meeting, an 11-point capacity building agenda for 2023 was developed using the areas of PER. This includes the strengthening the components of volunteer management, standard operating procedures, disaster preparedness and response planning, and the standardization of emergency response training which will be the focus of National Society strengthening for 2023.</p>
Areas of new / additional capacities developed	<p>Belarus RC will provide livelihoods support to those who are in need to improving their coping mechanisms (people will get a possibility to have vocational training or will receive support to start their own business in Belarus, e.g., as a hairdresser or a carpenter). At the same time the branches of the National Society will be strengthened, especially those close to the border areas. A role-play will be organized by BRC to advocate for the needs of people affected ("Youth on the run", a 24-hour roleplay where the participants become refugees who need to overcome a lot of difficulties to obtain a refugee status or will have to "return" to their "home" country).</p>

National Society partners

Name of Partner	Health & Care	Integrated Assistance	Protection & Prevention	NS Capacity Building	Details
IFRC	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MHPSS, CVA, CEA, Livelihoods, support to health services, advocacy, Capacity building
ICRC	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Restoring Family Links, CVA, Capacity building of the emergency response teams
German RC	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Food parcels, hygiene kits, capacity building
UNHCR	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CVA, assistance with obtaining a status in Belarus, livelihoods, capacity building
UNICEF	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	CVA for families with children, support to HSP at the border, capacity building
IOM	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Support to HSPs, IM, CEA
UNDP	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Livelihoods, information sharing, capacity building
UNFPA	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Support to HSPs

OPERATIONAL STRATEGY

People to be assisted

Sex-age group	Total
Males Over 18 years of age	2,000
Males Under 18 years old	1,500
Females Over 18 years old	2,000
Females Under 18 years of age	1,500
Total number of people to be assisted	7,000


ONGOING AND PLANNED OPERATIONS

HEALTH & CARE INCLUDING WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)

(MENTAL HEALTH AND PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT / COMMUNITY HEALTH)

Health & Care	Overall target: 7,000
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	Female > 18: 2,000	Female < 18: 1,500
	Male > 18: 2,000	Male < 18: 1,500
Objective:	Most vulnerable displaced people are provided with high-quality health and care services including MHPSS.	
Priority Actions:	Activities:	
Primary health services and/or referral to public health institutions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of First Aid (FA) to displaced people from Ukraine. • Procurement of FA kits and replenishment of FA materials in the kits. • Procurement and usage of COVID-19 express tests. • Further referral of people with a positive COVID-19 test to state health system. Procurement and dissemination of personal protective equipment (PPE) for BRC staff and volunteers and displaced people from Ukraine. • Procurement and distribution of rehabilitation items – crutches, wheelchairs, walking frames, removable plaster cast/frame. • Community health, health Promotion, Case finding/ referrals to health services. • Provide access to people with communicable and non-communicable diseases through referrals to the public health system or provide home care by the visiting nurses of Red Cross. • CVA for medical services (reimbursement of costs of a person or direct payment to cover medical services to sanatoriums or hospitals). 	
Mental Health and psychosocial support services (MHPSS)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MHPSS assistance, including Psychosocial First Aid (PFA): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basic MHPSS activities (recreational activities, social clubs, raising awareness about mental health etc.) across all crucial locations, including border crossing points. • Targeted MHPSS (maternity support groups or peer support groups for young people, etc.) – mainly in the BRC offices and humanitarian service points. • PSS (individual or in groups) – mainly in the BRC offices and humanitarian service points. • Procurement and further usage of PSS kits. 	
People trained in First Aid	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct trainings of FA for BRC staff and volunteers. • FA training for the general public, displaced people from Ukraine and host communities. 	
People trained in MHPSS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trainings for staff and volunteers on MHPSS, including volunteers operating 201 telephone helplines (PFA for volunteers and staff, including refresh trainings, trainings for MHPSS teams). 	
WASH	Overall target: 6,000	
	Female > 18: 1,500	Female < 18: 1,500


	Male > 18: 1,500	Male < 18: 1,500
Objective:	Comprehensive WASH support is provided to most vulnerable people, resulting in immediate reduction in risk of water related diseases and improvement in dignity for targeted population.	
Priority Actions:	Activities:	
People reached with hygiene supplies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hygiene supply distribution for displaced people from Ukraine staying in sanatoriums. Hygiene supply distribution for displaced people from Ukraine staying outside sanatoriums. Establishing and covering services of toilet facilities at the HSPs. Laundry services for volunteers who are deployed and stay at the border (uniform cleaning). Disinfection and cleaning of HSPs. Distribution of drinking water. Procurement of water for technical needs in the border crossing points. Procurement and distribution of anti-lice shampoo and combs. Procurement and usage of anti-mosquito and anti-ticks means. Post-distribution monitoring and satisfaction survey. 	
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waste management at HSPs (green response). 	

INTEGRATED ASSISTANCE

(SHELTER, HOUSING AND SETTLEMENTS, MULTI-PURPOSE CASH)

 Shelter, Housing and Settlements	Overall target: 5,000	
	Female > 18: 1,250	Female < 18: 1,250
	Male > 18: 1,250	Male < 18: 1,250
Objective:	Communities in crisis-affected areas restore and strengthen their safety, well-being and longer-term recovery through shelter and settlement solutions.	
Priority Actions:	Activities:	
Relief assistance for basic needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procurement and usage of disposable dishware while providing meals at the border crossing points. Procurement and distribution of food for pets. 	


	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision of essential household items (blankets, mattresses, clothing, shoes, kitchenware, etc.). 	
Temporary collective shelter/accommodation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support of costs of accommodation and three meals a day of people temporarily staying in the sanatoriums. 	
Temporary individual shelter/accommodation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establishment and maintenance of crisis centres on the basis of BRC branches to ensure that people get relevant services, including shelter. 	
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Post-distribution monitoring and satisfaction survey. Garbage management at the humanitarian service points (green response). 	
 Cash and Voucher Assistance	Overall target: 4,200	
	Female > 18: 1,500	Female > 18: 1,500
	Male > 18: 600	Male > 18: 600
Objective:	The most vulnerable displaced communities have their needs addressed through the use of cash assistance.	
Priority Actions:	Activities:	
Conditional and/or unconditional cash and voucher assistance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision of multi-purpose CVA support. Distribution of vouchers or cash in 4-5 rounds to cover 2,500 people each round. The value of one instalment is BYN 350 (CHF 130). 1,500 households will receive CVA. The selection of people assisted will be done by the branches of BRC: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Primary selection criteria <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Displaced people from Ukraine as of end of February 2022. Secondary selection criteria <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HH incl. older people Large families (3 or more children) HH incl. people with disabilities HH incl. pregnant and lactating women <p>In case of doubt or in case of clear vulnerability that is not within any of the above-mentioned groups, a commission in BRC will make a decision whether the person can receive CVA.</p> <p>In case the number of people of who apply for assistance substantially increases, more funds will be requested.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cash assistance for specific cases (support of families who received a legal status in Belarus, support of families with children) – with UNICEF and UNHCR support. Cash/vouchers for medical services (reimbursement of costs of a person or direct payment to cover medical services to sanatoriums/hospitals). Payment or reimbursement of expenses for medical services, medical products, medical supplies, and 	

	<p>consumables is made through cash or non-cash payment from the funds of the BRC, foreign gratuitous aid, international technical aid.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reimbursement of expenses for medical services, medical products, medical supplies, and consumables incurred by displaced people from Ukraine shall be made by reimbursing these expenses based on submitted supporting documents. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Payment for services under the voluntary medical insurance, in which the insured person is reimbursed for expenses in connection with the application, during the validity of the insurance contract, to the health care organization in case of acute or chronic illness, injury, poisoning and other accidents to receive medical, consultation, diagnostic and preventive care, requiring the provision of medical services, within their list, volume and terms of provision, provided by the medical insurance program. Assistance shall not cover plastic surgery (except when it is medically indicated); medical services for sanatorium treatment and recuperation; dental services; therapeutic beauty products and dietary supplements. 	
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Belarus RC capacity in implementing robust CVA activities. Planned actions include but not limited to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of CVA Standard Operating Procedures Establishment of information management systems linked with CVA programs BRC Staff Development Plan for CVA technical knowledge (including specifically supporting services staff and volunteers) Financial Service Provider mapping. Support to the development and maintaining of the database for people assisted, as well as trainings for staff to use it. Post-distribution monitoring and satisfaction survey. 	
 Livelihoods	Overall target: 80	
	Female > 18: 50	Female < 18: N/A
	Male > 18: 30	Male < 18: N/A
Objective:	Communities in crisis-affected areas and the displaced can recover their livelihoods, while refugees' access to employment opportunities is improved.	
Priority Actions:	Activities:	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision of meals at the humanitarian service points – instant food, canned meat, canned porridge, tea, coffee, cookies, sugar, food for children (puree, juice, crisp bread) 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Distribution of food parcels to those who come to the Red Cross offices with a request for support. • Provision of vocational trainings for people who decided to stay in Belarus to diversify their income-generating activities (e.g., accounting, computer courses, hairdressing, acquiring a driving license). • Support of income-generating activities for people who decided to stay in Belarus (e.g., procurement of equipment to start a local business as a hairdresser).
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Post-distribution monitoring and satisfaction survey.

PROTECTION AND PREVENTION

(PROTECTION, GENDER, AND INCLUSION (PGI), COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND ACCOUNTABILITY (CEA), MIGRATION)

 Protection, Gender and Inclusion	Overall target: 2,500	
	Female > 18: 1,000	Female < 18: 500
	Male > 18: 500	Male < 18: 500
Objective:	The different people impacted, displaced by or fleeing the crisis are safe from harm including violence, abuse and exploitation, discrimination and exclusion, and their needs and rights are met.	
Priority Actions:	Activities:	
Children welcomed in child-friendly spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of Child Friendly Spaces (CFS) in accordance with the minimum standards developed by the PS centre. • Training of staff and volunteers on how to operate in the CFS. • Procurement of toys, colouring books, pencils, felt tip pens, etc. • Salary support of staff coordinating the work of the spaces (coordinator and three psychologists). • HSP for Families with children established at the border area (together with UNICEF). 	
PGI activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refresher for volunteers on PGI minimum standards, Code of Conduct, communication, and reputational issues. • Mapping of services and referrals to case management/ follow-up/ accompaniment services (health, social services, protection). • Restoring family links, including phone calls to relatives provision – procurement of telephones, 2 laptops, 2 tablets, 10 power boards, 2 wi-fi routers 140 sets of wires for the charging stations. • Conduct trainings on RFL. • Printing of materials on RFL. 	

Prevention and Protection of sexual exploitation and abuse and safeguarding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of leaflets on preventing and responding to violence (SGBV, Child protection, PSEA, anti-trafficking). Involvement of consultant to address the cases of concern. • Dissemination of information (internal and external) about RC principles (Code of Conduct) and zero tolerance for Sexual Exploitation and Abuse. • Dissemination of information on reporting mechanism. • Ensuring basic induction including PSEA and Child Safeguarding for spontaneous volunteers. • Organization of meetings for multidisciplinary groups. Multidisciplinary groups are created in each region and include representatives of local authorities, health, education, social protection, migration authorities, ministry of interior and other structures in order to find solutions to the challenges the displaced people from Ukraine have. 	
 Community Engagement and Accountability	Overall target: 10,000	
	Female > 18: 3,500	Female > 18: 2,500
	Male > 18: 2,500	Male > 18: 1,500
Objective:	The diverse needs, priorities and preferences of the affected communities guide the response ensuring a people-centered approach through meaningful community participation.	
Priority Actions:	Activities:	
Establishing NS feedback mechanisms	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduction of needs assessments. • Collection of feedback. • Satisfaction survey. • Training of staff and volunteers on data collection and analysis. • Procurement of necessary equipment for data collection and analysis. • Maintenance of 201 telephone helpline, including procurement of equipment, retaining of staff and volunteers, relevant trainings. 	
Collecting community feedback and using it	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Integrate CEA approaches across the response and support staff and volunteers with knowledge and capacity to engage affected communities effectively. • Provision of information to displaced people from Ukraine. • Ensuring that the needs are met, including by discussion of the possible solutions with the relevant stakeholders on local and national level - promoting community voices in humanitarian diplomacy. • Cooperation and coordination within the movement and inter-agency networks. 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of contingency plans for information provision and referral systems for assistance in case of significant changes in population movement trends in or out of Ukraine. • Printing and distribution of leaflets on available services for displaced people from Ukraine. Development of a webpage with the similar information and FAQ which will be updated regularly. • Conduct trainings on CEA for staff and volunteers. • Development and usage of videos on stress management. • Collection and analysis of feedback (in-person and digital channels) to understand the concerns, questions, and priorities. • Adjusting activities in accordance with the feedback collected. 	
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensuring relevant procedures and policies are at place. • Training of staff and volunteers of BRC and exchange of experience with the NSs which are good in CEA. • Provision of support and information via telephone helpline 201. 	
 Migration and Displacement	Overall target: 6,000	
	Female > 18: 1,500	Female > 18: 1,500
	Male > 18: 1,500	Male > 18: 1,500
Objective:	Specific vulnerabilities of displaced populations and people on the move are analysed and their needs and rights are met with dedicated humanitarian assistance, protection and humanitarian diplomacy interventions, in coordination with relevant stakeholders.	
Priority Actions:	Activities:	
Transportation or evacuation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organize transport to displaced people from Ukraine to the sanatoriums. • Reimbursement/support in procurement of transportation tickets for displaced people from Ukraine 	
Humanitarian Service Points (HSPs) providing services to refugees/displaced people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish 15 accessible Humanitarian Service Points across Belarus that are run by different regional branches. These HSPs provide information services, basic assistance, including hot meals whenever relevant, RFL and MHPSS. • Maintenance and repair or procurement of carcass tents used at the humanitarian service points. • Establishment and maintenance of crisis centres on the basis of BRC branches to ensure that people get relevant services, including shelter. 	
Analysis and advocacy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocacy for the needs of the people affected – local and national levels. • Conduction of working groups meetings with the stakeholders (representatives of local authorities, health, education, social 	

	<p>protection, migration authorities, ministry of interior and other structures) to ensure that displaced people from Ukraine have access to the legal procedures and services.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthening capacity of Belarus RC in advocating on behalf of the affected people. Participation in the meetings with the relevant stakeholders with the aim to advocate for ensuring humanitarian access, improvement of the situation of the affected people and finding solutions to the challenges the affected people have or RC organizations have while providing assistance. • Conduction of drills with the relevant stakeholders to train provision of support to the large influx of migrants. • Conduction of role-play “Youth on the Run” (24-hour role-play game on refugees’ journey) to raise awareness on the needs of people on the move.
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information management activities: registration of people assisted. Procurement of printer for plastic cards. Support of the database services (Bitrix).

ENABLING APPROACHES

NATIONAL SOCIETY STRENGTHENING, COORDINATION AND PARTNERSHIPS

 National Society Strengthening	
Objective:	National Societies respond effectively to the wide spectrum of evolving crises and their auxiliary role in disaster risk management is well defined and recognised.
Priority Actions:	Activities:
Branch Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct BOCA ToT (jointly with Russian RC). • BOCA materials adaptation. • BOCA Workshops in pilot branches - conduction of the workshop and financial support to pilot branches in their action plans implementation.
Volunteer Management Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trainings for volunteers on provision of assistance (including PSEA and Child Safeguarding). • Weekly debriefings to prevent burnout of staff and volunteers. • Procurement of 200 sets of uniform for RC staff and volunteers. Procurement of personal mosquito nets. • Volunteers’ insurance system development (Solidarity fund mechanism).

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of accommodation and meals for volunteers and replenishment of tickets. • Motivation of volunteers (activities, incentives, souvenirs). • Insurance for volunteers. • Contracting a consultant on volunteering to update the existing volunteer management systems.
Leadership Development Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relevant trainings and experience exchange meetings.
Programs Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trainings for staff and volunteers on project cycle. • Monitoring and field visits.
Humanitarian Diplomacy and Strengthening Auxiliary Role	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support to BRC Emergency fund. • Renovation and equipment for the BRC Crisis rooms in the regional and local branches. • Strengthening capacity of Belarus RC in advocating on behalf of the affected people. Participation in the meetings with the relevant stakeholders with the aim to advocate for ensuring humanitarian access, improvement of the situation of the affected people and finding solutions to the challenges the affected people have or RC organizations have while providing assistance. • Conduction of drills with the relevant stakeholders to train provision of support to the large influx of migrants.
Logistic Development Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fleet management and procurement of new cars, fuel, generators, and various services. • Provision of relevant trainings to the NS staff to ensure that relevant logistics procedures in accordance with the IFRC standards are at place.
Human Resource Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Thematic trainings for staff and volunteers. • Ensuring that staff and volunteers of Belarus RC are part of surge mechanism – translation of the relevant trainings, support to further trainings, organization of IMPACT course. • Provision of support to BRC HR needs in accordance with the planned activities within the emergency appeal implementation. • Insurance for staff and volunteers.
PMER Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthening IM capacity of Belarus RC – development of databases, procurement of server, support to improvement of the website, procurement of equipment for HQ and branches.
Risk Management Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scenarios planning exercise. • Analysis of risks and ways of mitigation of risks.
Resource Mobilization Capacity Building	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improvement of mobilization of resources capacity. • Support to face-to-face and other fundraising activities. • Trainings of staff in resource mobilization and partnerships development.

Financial Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support to Belarus RC in fulfilling WWPP process and transitioning into funds transfer modality.
Communication Development Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support to Belarus RC in positioning the National Society and the IFRC as key humanitarian actors. • Support to Belarus RC in generating greater awareness of the projects of the National Society and the IFRC and demonstrating how the programmes are helping people. • Support to Belarus RC in communications in emergencies/preparing communication teams for emergencies and developing relevant SOPs. • Support to Belarus RC in Reputational management. • Support to Belarus RC in Strategic donor communications, marketing, and fundraising. • Using of social medias and other channels to spread key messages on Migration and Displacement to ensure that all people on the move and affected, regardless of their legal status are treated with dignity, are safe and have access to essential services. • Promote availability of activities among affected communities and for people to lead safe, healthy, and dignified lives, together with community engagement and accountability strategies.
NSD Coordination	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NSD Action plan development.
Development of Capacity for Emergency Response	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of the BRC DRM Policy and DRM Strategy based on the BRC Strategic Plan, existing BRC policy documents and guidelines. • Orientation and training on international quality and standards - SPHERE and IASC standards to include migration and protection issues. • Development of emergency response procedures for various BRC disaster response tools which includes SOPs for emergency response teams, humanitarian service points, incident management team, and the emergency operations center. • Development of a multi-hazard contingency plan, business continuity plan, and the finalization of the disaster preparedness and response plan. • Development of pro-forma DREF and Emergency Appeal documents as part of early action mechanisms. • Review, enhancement, standardization and digitization of the emergency needs assessment and planning templates. • Establishment / furnishing / equipping of an emergency operation center at the national headquarters. • Establishment of the BRC Surge capacity which will include the mapping of National Society capacities and training based on the Surge competency framework. • Standardization of training programs that can address skills and knowledge needs of staff and volunteers to deliver mandated BRC services. This will include development / enhancement of the ERT,

	<p>HSP, and IMT training designs and the development of a multi-hazard Simulation Exercise which includes conflict preparedness.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review and follow-up of MoUs with EMERCOM and State Border Authority. • Trainings/workshops on Migration / HSP (jointly with RRC). • Exchange visit/ experience exchange with RRC or any other NS. • Development of a Migration strategy.
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Coordination and Partnerships

Objective:	Technical and operational complementarity is enhanced through cooperation among IFRC membership.
Priority Actions:	Activities:
Movement Coordination	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IFRC Country Cluster Delegation (CCD) for Russia and Belarus is working closely with the National Society's leadership and disaster management team at headquarters level in assessing the needs and the response to the evolving situation. Swiss Red Cross country coordinator is present in the country. ICRC office in Minsk is ready to strengthen the NS capacities in providing RFL services and replenishing BRC stocks and providing CVA support. • A Movement Coordination Agreement (MCA) between the BRC, the ICRC and the IFRC regarding their respective roles and responsibilities and Movement coordination in Belarus was signed in July 2017. The agreement is pending extension based on the new template for MCA approved with the Seville 2.0 approach. However, under BRC coordination, a One Movement approach will be used to respond the current situation in Belarus, meaning that all the partners' support to BRC will be coordinated and discussed during Movement meetings, the same approaches will be used, and there will be no duplication of efforts. IFRC CCD will ensure that all the trainings conducted in Russia or Belarus are conducted for the participants of both NS of the cluster. Regular exchange of experience between two NSs in cluster will be conducted, as well as with other NSs whenever possible.
External Coordination	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular coordination meetings are organized involving Belarus Red Cross, IFRC, ICRC, UNHCR, UNICEF, UNFPA, UNDP, WHO, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Department of citizenship and migration of the Ministry of Interior. • State Border Committee and Department of Citizenship and Migration (DCM) of the MoFA are closely monitoring the situation. DCM developed an emergency response plan which will be activated once the number of displaced people from Ukraine

staying in sanatoriums and other areas of collective settlement reaches 1,000 people simultaneously.

- UNHCR is chairing the Refugee Coordination Forum, uniting other UN agencies present in Belarus (IOM, UNFPA, UNICEF, WHO, UNDP). Belarus Red Cross and IFRC are invited to the meetings. After Belarus Red Cross shared draft of the plan of action to support displaced people from Ukraine, all UN agencies confirmed their readiness to contribute to the plan (both in cash and in kind). IOM also confirmed its readiness to support third-countries nationals in their return home.
- BRC will renew an agreement with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Ministry of Interior, State Border Committee and Ministry of Emergencies on joint response to the migration crises and on leading role of BRC to coordinate the response of all NGOs and in Belarus.

Quality and accountability

For the operation's Federation-wide indicator framework and data collected, please refer to [IFRC GO](#).

ANNEX 1: NATIONAL SOCIETY RESPONSE PLAN – FEDERATION-WIDE FUNDING REQUIREMENT THROUGH VARIOUS CHANNELS

	Total	NS Fundraising	Through IFRC
FUNDING REQUIREMENTS			
Planned Operations	0		
Shelter and Basic Household Items	1,000,000	840,000	160,000
Livelihoods	350,000	230,000	120,000
Multi-purpose Cash	3,500,000	2,170,000	1,330,000
Health and Care	500,000	260,000	240,000
Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	1,000,000	1,000,000	
Protection, Gender and Inclusion	800,000	650,000	150,000
Community Engagement and Accountability	300,000	108,000	192,000
Education	0		
Migration	500,000	235,000	265,000
Risk Reduction, Climate Adaptation and Recovery	1,800,000	990,000	810,000
Environmental Sustainability	0		
Enabling Approaches	0		
Coordination and Partnerships	250,000	150,000	100,000
Secretariat Services	1,470,000		1,470,000
National Society Strengthening	2,530,000	940,000	1,590,000
Total	14,000,000		6,427,000

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