



One of the Largest Camps in Mainomoi in Baringo County

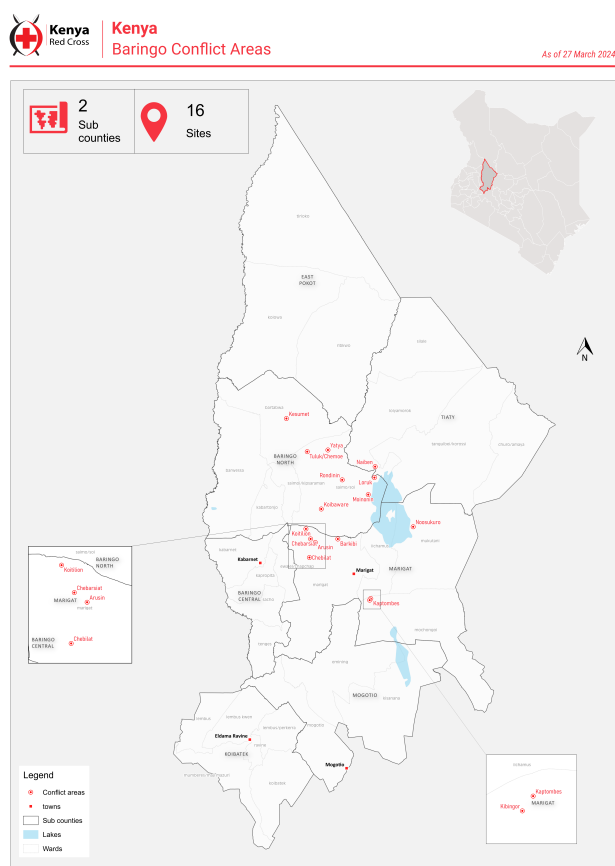
Appeal: MDRKE059	Country: Kenya	Hazard: Other	Type of DREF: Response
Crisis Category: Yellow	Event Onset: Slow	DREF Allocation: CHF 358,674	
Glide Number: -	People Affected: 151,731 people	People Targeted: 22,500 people	
Operation Start Date: 2024-04-19	Operation Timeframe: 3 months	Operation End Date: 31-07-2024	DREF Published: 23-04-2024

Targeted Areas: **Turkana, West Pokot, Samburu, Elgeyo-Marakwet, Baringo**

Description of the Event

Date when the trigger was met

2024-04-02



A Map showing Kerio Valley Belt

What happened, where and when?

Baringo County in Kenya Rift Valley has been and continues to be marred with sporadic attacks of cattle rustling. However, since January 2024 the situation has escalated considerably. Escalating disputes over water, pasture, suspected boundary issues, and cattle rustling have led to significant displacement, overall impacting at least 4,500 households of which an estimated 2,951 households are displaced between January and March 2024. This has caused widespread fear and panic leading to population movement, livelihoods loss, several schools closed, disruption of markets/trading centers, and key access roads affected. From the onset, KRCS has been supporting the communities from the local Branch with the lead role in humanitarian work interventions.

On 2nd April 2024, the county steering group meeting took place to agree on the humanitarian response scale-up. KRCS was called to maintain its status as the lead organization in the response and was supposed to scale their response following the established role that the Governor of Baringo attributed to the National Society in this humanitarian situation. Since 28th March 2024, the Governor had already directly appealed to KRCS to scale up their assistance with increased needs expressed for food, non-food items, and WASH assistance.





KRCS Conducts assessment in Tiaty East



People Moving from their homes to Camps

Scope and Scale

Baringo County, South Rift region, is administratively divided into seven sub-counties namely: Baringo Central, Baringo North, Baringo South, Mogotio, Koibatek, Tiaty East, and Tiaty West. The county has a population of 666,763 (2019 census). The economy of the county is mainly agro-based.

Historically the Country has experienced disputes due to resource access and cattle rustling. But since January 2024 the situation has deteriorated considerably and there has been a significant escalation in attacks. The security situation in Baringo County presents a grave concern, as what were previously isolated incidents have now proliferated across various wards, including Saimo Soi and Bartabwa in Baringo North, and recently extending into Baringo South's - Mukutani ward, Tiaty East's Kolowa, and Ribko wards, as well as neighboring counties of Turkana and Elgeyo Markwet. This escalation stems from escalating social unrest among pastoralist communities, compounded by resource scarcity.

From January 2024 to date, escalating disputes over water, pasture, suspected boundary issues, and cattle rustling have led to significant displacement, impacting over 2,951 households. A total of 43 fatalities, 27 injuries, and 2 missing were reported. This has caused widespread fear and panic leading to population movement, livelihoods loss, several schools closed, disruption of markets/trading centers, and key access roads affected.

In response, a collaborative effort spearheaded by the National and county Governments and the Kenya Red Cross Society (KRCS), is underway to provide essential aid encompassing food, WASH, and shelter support. These initiatives underscore a holistic approach aimed at addressing immediate needs while also addressing the root causes fueling the social unrest. KRCS is actively engaged in resource mobilization and forging partnerships with relevant stakeholders to effectively manage this crisis.

The current security situation remains dire, affecting lives and communities across multiple fronts. While there are reported cases of missing persons, instances of individuals fleeing due to attacks have also led to family separations, leaving vulnerable groups exposed to risks such as child labor, early pregnancies, and Sexual and Gender-Based Violence (SGBV). School closures worsen these challenges. KRCS is utilizing volunteers who have been trained on safer access and a clear branding is done to ensure the safety of staff and volunteers in these areas including using the Red Cross Flag.

The current situation is exceptional since the number of households displaced has increased compared to any recent years events and this calls for even more resources to support the operation. The social unrest in the area, though having occurred in previous years, has significantly affected the livelihood of the communities since even the accessibility of markets has been disrupted. The displaced are also being affected by the ongoing floods which has even caught the attention of the media. (See attached link.). KRCS has also been responding in the area resulting in the exhausting of the prepositioned materials, yet the needs are still increasing.

Source Information

Source Name	Source Link
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1. EOC Report	https://twitter.com/KenyaRedCross/status/1775399537802174940
2. School closed in Baringo	https://youtu.be/DWURCj4TMQw?t=6
3. Security Briefing in Baringo	https://twitter.com/NPSOfficial_KE/status/1775483744998117846
4. Flood Effects to Camps	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0dqblPoZ7z0&pp=ygUjYbQmV0d2VlbiBiYW5kaXRzIGFuZCBmbG9vZHM6
5. Schools Closed	https://twitter.com/citizentvkenya/status/1771590130895057378

Previous Operations

Has a similar event affected the same area(s) in the last 3 years?	Yes
Did it affect the same population group?	No
Did the National Society respond?	-
Did the National Society request funding form DREF for that event(s)	-
If yes, please specify which operation	-

If you have answered yes to all questions above, justify why the use of DREF for a recurrent event, or how this event should not be considered recurrent:

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Lessons learned:

KRCS, the lead humanitarian agency, has always built trust with the affected communities and works seamlessly with local, county, and national governments. There is a need to ensure continued trust amongst the communities and the authority to enable smooth responses.

KRCS working with the volunteers integrated continuous humanitarian interventions despite the withdrawal of other agencies (INGOs and NGOs) in the affected areas.

Public health outreach is the easiest way to mitigate health-related issues, as opposed to facility-based health services.

Through community mobilization sessions it was possible to implement an integrated Sanitation program.

Collaboration and coordination and having a good working relationship with partners and other agencies is very important because some NGOs helped in disseminating KRCS activities to the new arrivals.

Current National Society Actions

Start date of National Society actions

2024-02-01



<p>Shelter, Housing And Settlements</p>	<p>KRCS has provided emergency shelter assistance to 542 households, comprising a kitchen set, 2 tarpaulins, 2 blankets, and 2 sleeping mats per household. Additionally, KRCS has assisted in identifying locations for setting up camps and is actively engaged in camp management activities at Moinonin camp.</p> <p>There is a need to support emergency shelter and essential household items. KRCS will support with the operational cost for the distribution of the Emergency Shelter Kits, camp management, shelter design, and implementation of the same.</p>
<p>Livelihoods And Basic Needs</p>	<p>KRCS has been able to provide food assistance to 1,000 HHs to support those in camps. These comprised of salt 500g, Maize flour 6kg, Green grams 2kg, Cooking oil 250 grams, and 5kg Rice.</p> <p>The National government donated food hampers consisting of Rice and Beans to 2,617 HHs. KRCS supported the distribution to reach targeted displaced HHs while the County government provided trucks to move the food from the Marigat town.</p>
<p>Health</p>	<p>Kenya Red Cross Society in collaboration with the Department of Health supported integrated medical camps in Mononin, Sesianin, Barketeuw, Rondinin Centre, Chemoe, Kaboron, Rormuch, Yatia in Baringo North, and Noosukuro in Baringo South sub counties. The ongoing insecurity significantly hampers these efforts, necessitating continuous remapping of affected areas.</p> <p>Recent attacks have resulted in injuries and fatalities, underscoring the urgent need for psychosocial support. Accessing healthcare remains a challenge amidst continuous displacement, with critical facilities like Yatya, Sibilo, and Rondinin dispensaries being shut down due to ongoing attacks and mass movement of people. KRCS has been doing timely to ensure advanced care. For instance, the assistance provided to the pregnant woman from Rondinin and one postnatal severe anemia case from Moinonin to Marigat Sub County Hospital highlights the importance of a swift and efficient referral system.</p> <p>Group psychosocial support service (PSS) sessions have been conducted in 3 sites at Tuluk Primary and Secondary, Yatia Secondary, and Noosukuro Primary School to provide psychological first aid to learners and staff who confirmed witnessing traumatic events from the ongoing social unrest.</p> <p>KRCS is working with the available health personnel, though limited during the medical outreaches. This is through screening, treating and referrals for severe cases.</p> <p>WHO has supported KRCS with essential medical supplies. The supplies were handed over to the county Min of Health to support ongoing outreaches targeting social arrest-affected areas.</p>
<p>Water, Sanitation And Hygiene</p>	<p>During all the distribution, KRCS has been able to provide household water treatment chemicals of PUR and Aqua Tabs to 542HHs.</p> <p>For hygiene promotion, KRCS is distributing soaps in the camps, and has supported the displaced with toilet slabs and hand washing facilities.</p>
<p>Protection, Gender And Inclusion</p>	<p>KRCS has guaranteed the inclusion of all affected individuals, encompassing children, the elderly, and people with disabilities. Additionally, all personnel engaged in operations have endorsed both the code of conduct and the KRCS PSEA policy.</p>
<p>Community Engagement And Accountability</p>	<p>KRCS has ensured the sharing of constant community feedback mechanisms through its assistance. Additionally, KRCS has persistently disseminated RC/RC information to communities whenever feasible and has successfully documented and addressed community feedback from this operation. Looking ahead, KRCS intends to consistently train its staff and volunteers in Community Engagement and Accountability practices.</p>
<p>Coordination</p>	<p>KRCS has been designated as the lead agency by both national and county governments and is actively collaborating to address conflict-related challenges. Through coordinated efforts, KRCS has been able to work with other non-state actors in the provision of</p>



	humanitarian needs which include food, shelter, and WASH NFIS, to the affected households, showcasing the significance of partnership in responding to complex crisis.
Assessment	A joint rapid assessment (Attached) was led by the County government, KRCS, and partner representatives between the 18th and 19th of January 2024. KRCS, the lead organization, has also conducted additional assessments in the areas that can be shared upon request. The rapid assessments are being conducted on a need basis.
Resource Mobilization	KRCS has initiated support requests with various organizations and corporates and is also seeking a response DREF to support life-saving activities for those in need of humanitarian assistance for the displaced population and school going children.
National Society EOC	The National EOC is monitoring the situation as it unfolds in the county/ies. The EOC has also been able to provide capacity building to the Red Cross Action Teams (RCATs) who are supporting the operation. The National EOC has been able to also support surveillance and data management.

IFRC Network Actions Related To The Current Event

Secretariat	The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC) has an in-country presence in Kenya, through its Africa Regional Office and the Nairobi Cluster Delegation, which are based in Nairobi. The IFRC Nairobi Cluster Delegation has been providing close technical support and guidance to the KRCS on the development of a request for a DREF allocation to support the ongoing efforts.
Participating National Societies	KRCS has updated ICRC on the unfolding situation through various coordination forums with various PNSs including the Danish Red Cross, Finnish Red Cross, American Red Cross, Italian Red Cross, and the Norwegian Red Cross. KRCS has been able to issue updates to its partners on the unfolding situation in the country. Currently, there is no ongoing support from any of the in-country PNS so far. However, KRCS is updating the in-country PNS on emerging gaps.

ICRC Actions Related To The Current Event

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Other Actors Actions Related To The Current Event

Government has requested international assistance	Yes
National authorities	The Baringo County government has facilitated the provision of a truck to transport food to remote areas. Additionally, through KRCS distribution, the county government has assisted in distributing mosquito nets. The First Lady has also contributed male and female dignity kits. Furthermore, government authorities share security briefings with KRCS during county-wide sessions.
UN or other actors	Kenya Red Cross has been coordinating its response activities with other actors including the National and County government line ministries and agencies as well as UN agencies and other NGOs. KRCS is the designated lead humanitarian agency. The other partners come with support and come with sectorial contributions based on their expertise and mandates. UNICEF is providing nutritional guidance and support to children who are in camps through KRCS. WFP has also been working in Baringo to ensure that relief food is provided during the hunger crisis and also supports the



provision of clean and safe water. The IOM co-chairs the Shelter Technical working group with KRCS and hence a coordination move. The national and county governments have taken a lead role in coordinating the response planning and implementation. Regular coordination meetings on security are being conducted.

Save the Children has trained school heads and some teachers in conflict-affected schools on Disaster Risk Reduction and provided Water trucking to IDP HHs in Moinonin for three weeks.

Are there major coordination mechanism in place?

The county holds regular County Steering Group meetings as required by emerging needs. These meetings are chaired by the county commissioner, with KRCS participating as a member. This collaboration aids in identifying gaps, planning the allocation of existing resources, and requesting additional resources in instances of humanitarian crises within the county.

Needs (Gaps) Identified



Shelter Housing And Settlements

The continued resource-based social unrest has led to violence, resulting in loss of lives, injuries, and displacement of populations. Consequently, livelihoods have been severely disrupted, particularly among communities reliant on agriculture, grazing land, or natural resources for sustenance. Urgent action is required to provide emergency shelter items and relief food provisions to approximately 2,951 displaced households, some residing in camps and others with host families. KRCS will assist 2,000 households, with the government extending support to the remaining balance.



Livelihoods And Basic Needs

The magnitude of the situation is emphasized by the loss of around 6,000 livestock and an estimated 1,000 acres of fallow farmland as communities are forced to relocate. These communities heavily rely on livestock, given their pastoralist lifestyle, with reports indicating the theft of a total of 6,000 cattle herds. The threat of hostile attackers has rendered arable lands, previously crucial for agriculture, unused. This includes approximately 1,000 acres in Chepkesin-Bartabwa Ward, Ng'aratuko, and Loruk-Saimo Soi Ward.

Additionally, 13 shopping centers and local markets, including Loruk and Nginyach, are closed, while livestock markets in Tiaty remain closed following government directives to combat livestock theft.

The displaced immediately require food to sustain them at least for three months since the ones distributed have been depleted. Relief food provision to at least 2,951 HHs displaced. There is also a need to support the most vulnerable affected but non displaced. Subsidy seed provisions for planting to displaced HHs in Agro-pastoral/mixed farming livelihood zones. Provision of seeds for planting- e.g. Chepkesin Displaced households who practice farming. Explore alternative security-resilient livelihood options.



Multi purpose cash grants

The shopping center in some areas have been affected but those who have been displaced have moved to safer grounds that have functional markets. There is a need to provide the displaced with multipurpose cash so that they can effectively and efficiently support their families with their needs as they arise. Considering that the economic activities of the affected have also been affected there will be a need to ensure that they can recover by provision of cash which will indeed boost the area economy.



Health

The health situation in the affected regions, including Loruk Health Centre and Akorayan Dispensary, is dire, marked by critical shortages of essential medical supplies and the closure of dispensaries such as Yatya, Sibilo, Rondinin, and Kapturo. Scarce resources, inadequate staffing, and disrupted community health services worsen the situation, heightening vulnerability to diseases like respiratory infections, malaria, and diarrhea. Additionally, complications during childbirth are compounded by the absence of skilled attendants, impeding



access to advanced care.

Moreover, communities injured in the social unrest are reluctant to seek treatment at certain health facilities due to safety concerns, as there have been instances of attacks even within hospitals. Furthermore, some health facilities have been deserted by practitioners who feel unsafe operating in these areas. It is imperative to supply medical facilities with essential supplies and deploy additional personnel to provide medical assistance to the affected populations.

There is a need for Continuous Integrated Medical outreach in the displacement camps across the county.

- Prepositioning of Emergency Drugs & Nutrition Commodities for use in Outreaches.
- Equipping Outreach Link facilities, and alternate health facilities to handle surge cases.
- Continuous Rapid Assessments due to changing dynamics.
- Standby Ambulances for referrals & evacuations.
- Need to provide the affected with mental health psychosocial activities.



Water, Sanitation And Hygiene

The KRCS WASH assessment conducted from January to March 2024 in Baringo North and South sub-counties shows that several families may be susceptible to waterborne diseases.

In general, the report revealed that there is a need to ensure that the populations on the move and those who have been internally displaced have access to clean and safe water.

Some of the challenges being experienced include:

- Poor water treatment practices and challenges to accessing safe water.
- Low latrine coverage across all the sub-counties and villages with reported cases of observed open defecation being a rampant practice in the evacuation centers.
- Need for WASH suppliers to support at least 22,500 people in need of humanitarian assistance.
- Need to provide water storage to the populations in camps.
- At least 500 Dignity kits for girls, women of reproductive age, and adolescent boys.
- The health risks are increasing due to a lack of clean water and displacement. These include waterborne diseases such as acute watery diarrhea and cholera.

The county government has identified the need for body bags due to the fatalities being experienced in the area in relation to resource based social unrest.



Protection, Gender And Inclusion

Families have been relocated to evacuation centers away from their usual residences and communities. Given the extent of the affected communities in designated areas and additional vulnerable sub-counties, it is crucial to prioritize the needs of vulnerable groups, including infants, elderly individuals, the homeless, and those with chronic health conditions. Special attention will be given to implementing early actions to prevent further harm to these groups.



Education

Schools have been designated as the safest locations for setting up camps; however, this has resulted in disruptions to regular learning activities. The accessibility of these areas has led to learners missing out on essential commodities, particularly food. It is imperative to ensure that affected schools receive relief food and provide psychosocial support to both students and teachers. Moreover, affected schools will receive adequate supply of dignity kits to facilitate uninterrupted learning for young girls and boys.

Additionally, educational infrastructure has suffered significant impacts, with closures affecting 2 secondary schools, 17 primary schools, and 18 Early Childhood Development (ECD) centers, as well as 4 health facilities including Yatya, Sibilo, Kapturo, and Rondinin.





Community Engagement And Accountability

KRCS aims to strengthen community consultation by engaging local leaders and relief committees in the project. These stakeholders will play a crucial role in ensuring protection, gender sensitivity, and inclusion. It is essential to amplify the voices of all at-risk or vulnerable groups by ensuring their representation in relief committees during community-based targeting and registration activities. Community committees will actively participate in defining beneficiary selection criteria and identifying recipients, thereby ensuring that displaced populations and vulnerable households receive the necessary support.



Environment Sustainability

There is a need to ensure that we conserve the environment by ensuring continuous tree planting in the affected areas and also in the host communities that are offering safe grounds. KRCS will also be ensuring through its camp management that the surroundings are clean and safe for all through proper disposal of waste. As a means of protection use of Solar lamps with radios will favor all information and lighting needs. The pastoral communities are changing their economic activities to charcoal burning which is resulting to environmental degradation and there is a need to ensure the sustainability of the environment.

Any identified gaps/limitations in the assessment

- Damaged roads/infrastructure leading to reduced access to health facilities, increasing the exposure to protection risks.
- Lack of multi-agency response.
- Continuous attack events are likely to happen over the months leading to continuous displacements while some areas have limited support or early response.

[Assessment Report](#)

Operational Strategy

Overall objective of the operation

This DREF allocation aims at supporting over 4,500 households (22,500 people) in need, affected by the ongoing social unrest in Baringo County by providing Shelter, WASH, Cash, livelihood activities, environmental conservation, and Health activities for three months. As this is a resource-based social unrest, the most affected include displaced and non-displaced households. KRCS will work with the government and other agencies to ensure that the support through DREF will be complemented with other resources.

Operation strategy rationale

To address the immediate needs of the target population, this DREF will provide an integrated response and seek further support to enhance the prevention at the community level given the coming weeks' forecasts. Actions already underway are reported in "National Society Action" and will be scaled up as summarized below:

• Migration

The overall sectoral response come as an integrated approach to address the humanitarian needs for relief support and protection that arise from the conflict in Baringo. Hence, the migration and displacement consideration remain at the center of the approach and further assessments are planned to identify the best way forward of migration humanitarian assistance and social cohesion. While completing the assessment, NS will ensure that:

- For each priority sectors with identified needs (shelter, health, wash etc), the needs of the most vulnerable people on the move are addressed through direct assistance and protection.
- Social cohesion between people on the move and host communities is enhanced and KRCS actions contribute to maintain that balance through a strong and adequate CEA and PGI initiatives focused on reducing stigma, discrimination, and xenophobia. Risk communication and Community engagements will be constant: this involves scale-up of early warning following the security information both in the deployed team and communities. Communication will be incorporated in terms of early warning, which involves the timely detection and dissemination of information regarding potential social unrest or resource-related tensions. The situation also recommends a high promotion and communication around inclusivity, cohesion, cultural tolerance and security to be encouraged among communities in Baringo County. Trusted channel and awareness approaches will be integrated to the communication to communities.
- The humanitarian services prioritized include the set-up of referrals system adapted to the context. Include specialized referrals for



mental health, child protection, prevention of sexual and gender-based violence as first priorities. Assessment will help identify the extend of the protection considerations and restoring family links (RFL) needs.

- Evidence-based advocacy and humanitarian diplomacy will be promoted by KRCS at branch and HQ level. The continuous data collection and funded assessment will contribute to that effort.

- Shelter

The DREF will support 2,000 (10,000 people) most vulnerable out of the 2,951 displaced households with emergency shelter and essential household items. The remaining balance will be supported by the local country government and or host families. KRCS will support the operational cost for the distribution of the Emergency Shelter Kits. The DREF will also support camp management, shelter design, and implementation of the same.

- Livelihoods and basic needs - in-kind food.

The DREF will support 4,500 households (22,500 people) with in kind food distribution for the whole of the affected area. As this is a social unrest situation, targeting will cover both the most vulnerable displaced and none displaced.

- Health

The DREF will support 4,500 households (22,500 people) through targeted first aid, psychosocial first aid/support, health promotion deployment of health kits and surge teams. A referral system will be in place for mental health and emergencies.

- WASH

The DREF will support 4,500 households (22,500 people) through targeted hygiene promotion, household water treatment, distribution of jerry cans, disinfecting shallow wells, and sanitation for the displaced population. Based on request from county government KRCS will also provide body bags.

- PGI and CEA will be cross-cutting across all sectors. Particular attention will be given towards displaced households and families with vulnerable groups. The level of engagement, harmonization, and involvement of communities play a key role in the intended early actions, ensuring the understanding, acceptance, and contribution of the community members to this plan. To address the needs of community members, the DREF will enable KRCS to conduct Community Engagement & Accountability activities in the affected areas. This includes Strengthening the KRCS feedback system and mechanisms; Conduct Community Review Meetings in the affected areas; Conduct Community-based sensitization during social unrest using CEA approaches e.g. Mobile cinema and forum theatre.

Some of the activities listed above are already ongoing and will be covered by replenishment, such as the emergency shelter and NFI package.

Targeting Strategy

[Targeting Strategy Supporting Document](#)

Who will be targeted through this operation?

Beneficiary identification and selection processes will be community-centered and led. The process will ensure the use of inclusive selection criteria and that only the most vulnerable, displaced, affected, and deserving communities are reached. Additionally, KRCS will enhance community consultation through local leaders and project relief committees who will be instrumental in the process. To ensure protection, gender, and inclusion, the voices of all people groups considered to be at risk or vulnerable will be heard by ensuring their representation in relief committees in community-based targeting and registration activities. Communities' committees will be involved through the process of setting out the beneficiary selection criteria and choosing the beneficiaries, to ensure that the displaced population and the vulnerable people/households benefit.

KRCS through its local presence, logistical capacity, and network within these areas will ensure that all parts of the most marginalized and insecurity-prone affected areas in Baringo County including all areas that are left out by other partners due to inaccessibility challenges are reached out. Households with children in supplementary feeding programs (SFP) and outpatient therapeutic feeding programs (OTP) or pregnant and lactating women (PLW) with Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM), Persons with disability, Elderly, single children heading families, orphaned, single women and youth heading families, displaced families will be prioritized. Schools affected as well will be targeted to ensure affected learners are reached.

Explain the selection criteria for the targeted population

At least 4,500 households (22,500 people) affected, most vulnerable displaced and non-displaced will be targeted in Baringo. KRCS will use the community-based targeting criteria where the host communities will identify the most vulnerable.



Identification/selection will be based on the level of vulnerability for those displaced and non-displaced, including displaced households due to:

- Level of damage to homes and livelihoods assets.
- Female-headed households.
- Households with pregnant and lactating women, children under 5 years old.
- Households with disabled.
- Households with elderly.

Total Targeted Population

Women	3,645	Rural	78%
Girls (under 18)	9,846	Urban	22%
Men	1,987	People with disabilities (estimated)	2%
Boys (under 18)	7,022		
Total targeted population	22,500		

Risk and Security Considerations

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

Risk	Mitigation action
The risk of political interference considering that this is a conflict	Ensure KRCS operates with neutrality and within the seven fundamental movement principles. Have a campaign on the roles and principles of the National society.
The risk of insufficient resources to support the affected considering KRCS is the the lead agency in this operation	KRCS will ensure continuous resource mobilization from both locals, NGOs, and other agencies including the government.
Risk of accessibility due to blockage of areas by either the security or bandits in the area	Ensure that those who are involved in the response have undergone safer access training and practice safer access at all times.

Please indicate any security and safety concerns for this operation

This being a social unrest-instigated response, there are very high concerns about safety for the staff and volunteers being involved in the response.

KRCS will ensure the use of safer access, the engagement of local staff and volunteers as applicable and continue with security surveillance and using opportunities provided by existing public goodwill and its acceptability approach to ensure the successful implementation of the proposed activities. Security briefings will continuously be provided to the staff and volunteers to ensure continued vigilance.

KRCS Security Unit conducts continuous monitoring of the local security situation and advises the response teams on mitigation measures in case of heightened security situations.

Has the child safeguarding risk analysis assessment been completed?

No



Planned Intervention



Shelter Housing And Settlements

Budget: CHF 110,501

Targeted Persons: 10,000

Indicators

Title	Target
# of households supported with complete emergency shelter kits	2,000
# of assessment conducted in the affected areas	10
# of volunteers trained on shelter reconstruction and camp management	90

Priority Actions

- Procurement of tarpaulins, kitchen sets, mosquito nets, blankets and sleeping mats.
- Transportation both secondary and primary.
- Detailed assessment.
- Handling costs.
- Volunteer allowances.



Livelihoods And Basic Needs

Budget: CHF 106,006

Targeted Persons: 22,500

Indicators

Title	Target
# of households supported with food hampers.	4,500
# of staff and volunteers involved in the distribution.	200
#of food items distributed per household.	7

Priority Actions

- Procurement of food.
- Food handling offloading and loading.
- Distribution cost.



Health

Budget: CHF 46,856

Targeted Persons: 22,500



Indicators

Title	Target
# of volunteers trained on ePiC	30
# of surge nurses deployed during the operation	6
# of PPEs and identification materials distributed	500
# of people reached with emergency health interventions	22,500
% of people referred for PSS or health emergencies	5

Priority Actions

- Surge for Health personnel to camps.
- Health assessment.
- Sensitization of responding volunteers including CHVs & RCATs, on Epidemic Control & Prevention for epidemics in readiness for deployment.
- Provision of first aid - procurement of first aid supplies.
- Provision of PFA.
- Referral system will be in place for mental health and emergencies.
- Distribution of mosquito nets.
- Provision of Personal Protective Equipment.



Water, Sanitation And Hygiene

Budget: CHF 26,062

Targeted Persons: 22,500

Indicators

Title	Target
# of Shallow Well disinfected	150
# of HH receiving clean water	4,500
# of HH that received the 20ltr Jerricans	2,000

Priority Actions

- Assessment of Water points.
- Disinfecting of contaminated wells.
- Routine water quality testing at the source and at the household level.
- Procurement of bar soaps.
- Procurement of water treatment chemicals PUR.
- Procurement of water treatment chemicals Aqua tabs.
- Procurement of water treatment chemicals chlorine 45kgs.
- Procurement of Jerrican 20ltr.
- Distribution of toilet slabs.
- Body Bags.





Protection, Gender And Inclusion

Budget: CHF 4,793

Targeted Persons: 22,500

Indicators

Title	Target
# of sensitization sessions conducted on SGBV	30
# of debriefing sessions conducted in all the camps	30
# of volunteers trained on PGI	150
# of staff trained on PGI	30

Priority Actions

- Conduct sensitization on SGBV.
- Conduct debriefing sessions for the response teams.
- Mapping, establishing, and supporting of GBV referral pathway.
- Basic training of staff and Volunteers on Protection principles, Child Protection (CP), Sexual and Gender-Based.
- Violence (SGBV) including PSEA and Safe Identification and referral.



Migration And Displacement

Budget: CHF 17,270

Targeted Persons: 22,500

Indicators

Title	Target
# coordination with partners on the migration situation	2
# SITREP issued following data collection that inform decision and planning	3
#Volunteers engaged on social cohesion messages and promotion	60
# of assessment conducted that inform the planning on the migration and displacement context in Baringo	1

Priority Actions

- Migration and displacement integrated to the assessment.
- Undertake advocacy and humanitarian diplomacy in favor of migrants, displaced persons and host communities. Include during the community feedback and meetings.
- Promote key messages on migration and community acceptance, peace and tolerance.
- To reduce the risk of discrimination, xenophobia, and promote social cohesion and peaceful coexistence.
- Support the continuous data collection on migration situation and context evolvement to inform decision and priorities that echo the communities.





Community Engagement And Accountability

Budget: CHF 4,108

Targeted Persons: 22,500

Indicators

Title	Target
# of volunteers trained on Community Engagement & Accountability	30
# of community review meetings conducted	7
% of community feedback addressed	90

Priority Actions

- CEA Refresher Training for Volunteers.
- Conduct community review meetings.
- Strengthening Feedback mechanism.
- KRCS will ensure migrant and host community feedback is adequately set-up) to inform and adjust assistance and protection services based on changing dynamics and local priorities.



Secretariat Services

Budget: CHF 6,086

Targeted Persons: 15

Indicators

Title	Target
DREF procedures are applied during the implementation of the operation	100
Number of IFRC monitoring and support missions	3
Movement coordination meetings organized, and updates are provided to the Movement partners	3

Priority Actions

- Provide remote and field monitoring.
- Support resource mobilization and exit strategy etc.
- Provide technical and coordination support through Cluster Delegation as required.
- Where relevant ensure minimum security regulations are followed.
- Provide PMER, finance and logistic services as required ensuring compliance with DREF guidelines and IFRC relevant policies.
- Provide Communications support to profile the work of the IFRC and NS.



National Society Strengthening

Budget: CHF 36,993

Targeted Persons: 300



Indicators

Title	Target
# of volunteers insured during the operation	500
# of documentations produced during the operations	5
#of staff and volunteers attending the after-action review	45

Priority Actions

- Internet cost.
- Staff Airtime.
- E.O.C. Support Volunteers.
- Support supervision for response teams.
- Public Relations- Communications and Documentation.
- Admin cost and bank charges.
- Volunteer Insurance.
- After Action Review workshop.

About Support Services

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

10 staff and 60 volunteers will be involved in the operation.

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

A local nurse with experience in working in conflict-prone zones will be deployed to support the affected people.

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

KRCS will be doing the procurement using the local supplies while at the same time ensuring that they meet the required FRC standards. The items to be procured will be distributed, as KRCS has depleted its stock due to the ongoing flood response across the country. The procurement process is expected to take approximately a month for most items, if not less.

If funds are available for cash disbursement, this will be promptly facilitated, as the financial service provider has a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with KRCS and can act upon request.

How will this operation be monitored?

With the support of the IFRC PMER, the KRCS Monitoring, evaluation, learning, and accountability department will support the DREF operation by providing technical inputs and support on planning, continuous monitoring, assessment results, and information management. They will also support the development and implementation of assessments in this operation.

Monitoring reports shall be used to make proper adjustments to the plans and inform ongoing actions.

IFRC will undertake three technical support visits to the National Society.

At the end of the DREF, the MEAL team will lead a joint lesson-learning workshop with all stakeholders to document lessons that can be incorporated in future such operations. This session will build upon lessons learned from previous responses, enhancing the collective knowledge base for improved effectiveness in humanitarian endeavors.



Please briefly explain the National Societies communication strategy for this operation

KRCS's public relations and communication department will ensure the media coverage and visibility of the operation through press articles during the implementation, photos, and video documentaries. Information related to the operation will also be disseminated through KRCS social media pages, mainstream media, and the organization's website.



Budget Overview



DREF OPERATION

MDRKXXX - Kenya Red Cross
Baringo Civil unrest

Operating Budget

Planned Operations	307,834
Shelter and Basic Household Items	120,010
Livelihoods	106,006
Multi-purpose Cash	0
Health	46,856
Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	26,062
Protection, Gender and Inclusion	4,793
Education	0
Migration	0
Risk Reduction, Climate Adaptation and Recovery	0
Community Engagement and Accountability	4,108
Environmental Sustainability	0
Enabling Approaches	50,840
Coordination and Partnerships	0
Secretariat Services	6,086
National Society Strengthening	44,754
TOTAL BUDGET	358,674

all amounts in Swiss Francs (CHF)



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