



SIMPLIFIED EARLY ACTION PROTOCOL 2025 ANNUAL REPORT

Fiji | Tropical Cyclones

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Fiji Red Cross Society personnel actively supporting emergency response and relief operations in Lau villages, affected by Tropical Cyclone Rae. (Photo: FRCS)

EAP No: EAP2024FJ01	Operation No: MDRFJ008	Period covered by this annual report: 31/03/2025 to 31/12/2025
EAP approved: 31/03/2025	EAP timeframe: 2 Years (31/03/2025 to 31/05/2027) Y1: 31 March 2025 to 31 March 2026 Y2: 1 April 2026 to 31 March 2027	- Year 1 Readiness: CHF 51,628 - Year 1 Prepositioning: CHF 17,112 - Early Action (upon trigger): CHF 43,072



Annual Budget: **52,230 CHF**

sEAP Budget (Total): **111,812 CHF**

SUMMARY OF THE EARLY ACTION PROTOCOL

The Fiji Tropical Cyclone Simplified Early Action Protocol (sEAP) is designed to reduce and mitigate the humanitarian impact of tropical cyclones on communities facing the highest levels of vulnerability across Fiji. Approved on 31 March 2025, the sEAP enables the Fiji Red Cross Society (FRCS) to implement a set of pre-agreed, forecast-based anticipatory actions that are activated in advance of cyclone impact, based on triggers issued by the Fiji Meteorological Service under the nationally endorsed Anticipatory Action Framework. The pre-agreed readiness activities, prepositioning activities, and early action activities to be implemented by the National Society are described in the Early Action Protocol summary [here](#).



Fiji Red Cross Society Disaster Focal Points attending the First sEAP training in 2025 (Photo: FRCS)

Through the IFRC Disaster Response Emergency Fund (DREF), a total allocation of CHF 111,812 has been made available over two years to support

readiness, prepositioning, and early action activities. This includes a dedicated allocation of CHF 17,112 for the prepositioning of critical stocks and the implementation of annual readiness measures, ensuring that FRCS is operationally prepared to act swiftly and effectively when trigger thresholds are reached.

This report provides an overview of the readiness and prepositioning activities carried out during the reporting period (**March to December 2025**) and documents any adjustments or updates made to the initially agreed plan to reflect operational realities and evolving contextual considerations. During the reporting period, implementation focused on readiness and prepositioning activities, including strengthening the capacity of branch disaster focal points, procuring and positioning early action items, coordinating closely with Movement partners and government counterparts, and establishing the operational systems and processes required for timely activation.

Achievement Overview

Sector	Year 1 Budget	Key Outputs	Estimated Progress (%)
Shelter	CHF 9,984	288/400 SSKs	72%
Livelihoods	- (Year 2)	FAO coordination	N/A
Health & Care	CHF 5,460	8,000 posters	95%
WASH	CHF 8,268	Procurement started	50%
PGI	CHF 2,184	Training complete	100%
Risk Reduction	CHF 12,168	16 focal points trained	40%
CEA	CHF 624	Planned Year 2	0%
NS Strengthening	CHF 5,850	Multiple events	95%
Coordination	CHF 117	Weekly meetings	100%
OVERALL	CHF 52,230	-	~65-75%

During the reporting period, the FRCS made substantial progress in operationalizing the Tropical Cyclone sEAP. Through focused readiness, coordination, and capacity-strengthening efforts, FRCS successfully established the

critical systems, operational processes, and strategic partnerships required to enable the timely activation of early actions, ensuring close alignment with nationally led systems once forecast triggers are met.

Looking ahead, FRCS will prioritize the completion of outstanding Year 1 prepositioning activities, including the procurement and positioning of the remaining 112 Shelter Support Kits as well as planned WASH items, to ensure full operational readiness across targeted locations. Year 2 implementation will place increased emphasis on livelihood support activities, implemented in coordination with the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), alongside expanded community-level sensitization delivered through trained branch focal points and strengthened community engagement and accountability (CEA) activities. This will also enable the FRCS to align with and act at the same time as other stakeholders in line with the National Framework.


Key findings from the reporting period highlight several notable strengths in implementation. Training coverage reached 100 per cent, with all 16 disaster focal points completing the sEAP Packaged Training, significantly strengthening branch-level capacity. Stakeholder engagement exceeded expectations, with active participation from 27 national and regional stakeholders and 30 media representatives, supporting a shared understanding of sEAP activation and coordination mechanisms. Coordination arrangements were reinforced through strong and regular engagement, including weekly coordination with the Australian Red Cross (ARC) Anticipatory Action focal point, while institutional readiness was strengthened through the finalization of a national work plan and the establishment of core systems to support sEAP implementation.

At the same time, the review identified several areas requiring continued attention. A prepositioning gap remains, with 112 Shelter Support Kits still pending delivery and WASH procurement activities ongoing. Community-level activities, including sensitization and simulation exercises, were deferred due to the shortened implementation window, and IEC deployment is pending, with 8,000 LTDD posters printed but not yet distributed to branches and communities.

Based on these findings, key recommendations include continuation of Year 1 remaining activities in Y2 to allow completion of pending activities; prioritizing the deployment of LTDD IEC materials ahead of the cyclone season; finalizing procurement of jerry cans and soap to strengthen WASH readiness; and ensuring that Year 2 planning explicitly incorporates community sensitization, simulation exercises, and comprehensive CEA activities to further embed anticipatory action at community level.

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL PROGRESS BY PLANNED OPERATION

Note: The disaggregated breakdown figures for actual prepositioning or readiness activity expenditures are not available at this time and will be reflected in the next report, to the extent possible

 <p>Shelter, Housing and Settlements</p>	CHF preposition budget:	CHF preposition actual:
	CHF 8,307	N/A
	CHF readiness budget:	CHF readiness actual:
	CHF 3,572	N/A
Narrative description of plan vs. achievements		




Shelter Support Kit sample (white sack), a cyclone prepared shelter model with house tie down and the 2nd picture depicts FRCS logistics officer demonstrating the items in a Shelter Support Kit (Photo: FRCS)

Activity	Budget (CHF)	Planned	Actual	% Complete
Training on how to use SSKs	1,560	1 workshop	1 workshop	100%
Procurement of SSKs	7,800	400 kits	288 kits	72%
Prepositioning at Pacific Harbour	0	400 kits	288 kits	72%
Sample SSKs for demonstration	281.70	3 samples	3 samples	100%

Planned shelter readiness and prepositioning activities were largely achieved during the reporting period, with no significant discrepancies identified between the planned and actual implementation. While procurement timelines required minor adjustments due to administrative procedures and supplier-related processes, these adjustments did not affect the overall delivery of outputs, and progress remained aligned with the agreed implementation plan.

As of the end of the reporting period, **288 out of the planned 400 Shelter Support Kits (SSKs)** had been successfully procured and pre-positioned at the **Pacific Harbour warehouse**, ensuring that the majority of shelter reinforcement materials are already in place for rapid deployment. The remaining balance of SSKs, currently pending delivery from the supplier (Vinod Patel), will be received by the FRCS once available, and is expected to complete the full planned quantity.

In addition to bulk procurement, three sample Shelter support kits were procured and allocated across the three divisions, with one sample used for demonstration purposes during the national sEAP packaged training. These demonstration kits supported practical learning and familiarization among staff and volunteers, strengthening their ability to support communities in applying shelter reinforcement measures. Collectively, these activities significantly enhanced operational readiness by ensuring that essential shelter materials are available, understood, and ready for rapid distribution to identified households ahead of cyclone impact.


	CHF preposition budget:	CHF preposition actual:
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	CHF readiness budget:	CHF readiness actual:
	CHF 415	N/A

Narrative description of plan vs achievements

Activity	Budget (CHF)	Planned	Actual	% Complete
Refresher training on boat strengthening kits	195 (Yr2)	Scheduled Yr2	N/A	N/A

No livelihood readiness or pre-positioning activities were implemented during the first year of readiness. These activities are scheduled for implementation in 2026 (Year 2 Readiness), in line with the phased rollout of the sEAP and in close coordination with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) under the national Anticipatory Action Framework. Discussions are ongoing with the FAO Regional Office for Asia and the Pacific to formalize a partnership agreement that will support the scale-up of livelihoods interventions. This builds on groundwork initiated last year, when a livelihoods-focused anticipatory action approach was piloted in five Anticipatory Action communities. The pilot demonstrated strong community engagement and relevance. Communities expressed enthusiasm for the approach, particularly its practical support to protect and strengthen their boats—an essential asset that underpins their livelihoods, transportation, and household food security.

In Year 2, the plan is to conduct refresher trainings across the five pilot communities, working closely with divisional authorities to reinforce knowledge and skills. To ensure sustainability and timely pre-positioning of critical materials, it will be important to establish a longer-term contractual agreement with FAO. This will facilitate the replenishment and pre-positioning of boat strengthening kits, hermetic storage bags, floaters, ropes, and tarpaulins. Overall, implementation has already resumed in the five Anticipatory Action communities identified last year, with preparatory work underway to support refresher trainings and improved readiness ahead of the next shock cycle.

 Health & Care	CHF preposition budget:	CHF preposition actual:
	-	-
	CHF readiness budget:	CHF readiness actual:
	CHF 7,061	N/A

Narrative description of plan vs achievements

Activity	Budget (CHF)	Planned	Actual	% Complete
Training on disease outbreak awareness	1,560	1 workshop	1 workshop	100%
Development of IEC materials	1,950	1 IEC package	1 IEC package	100%
Printing LTDD posters	1,950	8,000 posters	8,000 posters	100%
Deployment to 16 branches	-	16 branches	Pending	0%




Procured LTDD posters that were reprinted. (2000 copies) for each 4 posters and these will be deployed to be prepositioned by the Health Coordinator to the 16 branches ready for early action period **(Photo: FRCS)**

Health and Care readiness activities during the reporting period focused on capacity strengthening and preparedness planning, with particular emphasis on integrating health considerations into anticipatory action and disaster preparedness processes.

As part of the national sEAP packaged training conducted during the year, Long-Term Developmental Diseases (LTDD) awareness was included as a dedicated session for the 16 branch disaster focal points. This session served both as a refresher and as a practical learning opportunity, strengthening participants' understanding of LTDD-related risks and reinforcing the integration of LTDD awareness into sEAP and broader disaster preparedness planning.

In parallel with these capacity-building efforts, planning and coordination discussions were undertaken with the Health and Care Coordinator to support the procurement and preparation of health information, education and communication (IEC) materials.

As a result, LTDD IEC posters were reprinted, with 2,000 copies produced for each poster, and prepared for deployment across all 16 branches. As of the end of the reporting period, these IEC materials have been printed and are scheduled for deployment in the coming period, ensuring they are pre-positioned and readily available for dissemination during early action activations to support timely health messaging at community level.

 <p>Water, Sanitation and Hygiene</p>	CHF preposition budget:	CHF preposition actual:
	CHF 8,805	N/A
	CHF readiness budget:	CHF readiness actual:
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Narrative description of plan vs achievements

Activity	Budget (CHF)	Planned	Actual	% Complete
WASH training (in sEAP workshop)	-	16 focal points	16 focal points	100%
Procurement of jerry cans	7,800	800 Jerry cans	In progress	50%
Procurement of soap	468	800 bars	In progress	50%
Prepositioning (jerry cans)	0	Pacific Harbour	In Progress	50%

Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) preparedness was integrated into the national sEAP packaged training, with WASH components included as a dedicated session for the 16-branch disaster focal points. This session provided both refresher knowledge and practical guidance on incorporating WASH early actions into cyclone preparedness and anticipatory action planning, strengthening the capacity of branch-level staff and volunteers to implement timely and appropriate WASH interventions ahead of cyclone impact.

In parallel with these capacity-building efforts, technical WASH procurement processes were initiated, including the procurement of 800 jerry cans and 800 bars of soap. Procurement activities commenced between late November and December and are continuing into the first year of readiness implementation, under the coordination of the Warehouse and Stock Controller. The jerry cans have been pre-positioned at FRCS main storage facilities, including national bulk storage and the Pacific Harbour warehouse, to enable rapid and timely distribution to identified locations once trigger conditions are met.

In contrast, and in line with supplier agreements with C.K. Patel and to effectively manage product expiry, the soap will not be pre-positioned but will instead be released upon activation, ensuring that distributed items remain within acceptable expiry dates at the time of use.



Protection, Gender and Inclusion

CHF preposition budget:

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CHF preposition actual:

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CHF readiness budget:

CHF 4,237

CHF readiness actual:

N/A


Narrative description of plan vs achievements

Activity	Budget (CHF)	Planned	Actual	% Complete
Identification of most at risk groups	624	16 branches	16 branches	100%
PGI training for staff/volunteers	1,560	1 workshop	1 workshop	100%
Child Protection in Emergencies session	-	Integrated	Completed	100%



Child Protection in Emergencies Training conducted by the Disaster Management Coordinator during the Packaged Training (Photo: FRCS)

As part of the sEAP packaged training from 1 – 3 October 2025, part of the training included the Protection, Gender and Inclusion (PGI) training, which was conducted as a dedicated session during the sEAP packaged training. The training was held at the National Society, in the Emergency Operations Centre and was attended by 16 volunteers from all 16 branches of FRCS. This training strengthened the capacity of branch disaster focal points to integrate PGI considerations into anticipatory action planning, ensuring that early actions prioritize households and individuals facing heightened vulnerability, including women, children, older persons, and persons with disabilities.

 <p>Risk Reduction, climate adaptation and Recovery</p>	CHF preposition budget:	CHF preposition actual:
	-	-
	CHF readiness budget:	CHF readiness actual:
	CHF 12,359	N/A

Narrative description of plan vs. achievements

Activity	Budget (CHF)	Planned	Actual	% Complete
Sensitization for branch staff/volunteers	1,248	16 branches	16 branches	100%
Sensitization for communities/leaders	1,170	3 divisions	0	0%
Simulation exercise with stakeholders	3,900	1 simulation	0	0%
Produce EW communications materials	5,850	1 package	In progress	50%



Disaster Focal points sensitized on SEAP and AA approaches (Photo: FRCS)

Risk reduction and anticipatory action sensitization formed a core component of the national sEAP packaged training. On Day 1, 16 branch disaster focal points received training on sEAP and anticipatory action concepts, operational triggers, and early action sequencing. Further community-level sensitization activities are planned for the following year and will be delivered through divisional teams and trained branch focal points, extending knowledge and preparedness to communities in high-risk areas.

In terms of the Early Warning communication materials, the team is currently proposing with media companies on live messaging, that will allow reference to the real-time sharing of early warning information and updates before and during a hazard event, enabling communities to take timely action. It uses multiple channels such as radio, SMS, social media, and community networks, with pre-prepared messages activated once triggers are met. It is budget-friendly because it relies on existing platforms, pre-agreed media partnerships, and community volunteers rather than costly systems. Aligned with the no-regret approach, live messaging promotes early, low-cost actions that are beneficial even if the hazard does not fully occur, helping reduce risk, confusion, and potential losses.



Community Engagement and Accountability

CHF preposition budget:

CHF preposition actual:

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CHF readiness budget:

CHF readiness actual:

CHF 1,329

N/A

Narrative description of plan vs achievements

Indicator: # of people reached with community engagement interventions

Target: 2,000 people


Activity	Budget (CHF)	Planned	Actual	% Complete
Meetings with local leaders/communities	624	16 locations	0	0%

No CEA-specific activities were implemented during the initial periods of this reporting period. However, the team plans to initiate these meetings later in May 2026 and continue them into the second year of readiness. The approach will focus on structured community engagement and feedback mechanisms to build rapport with communities and local stakeholders through FRCS's decentralized branch networks.

Subject to the local leaders in communities availability, it is anticipated to that these meetings will be conducted simultaneously across locations. These visits will serve both to raise awareness and to facilitate initial engagement with leaders. They will also provide an opportunity for two-way communication, where community leaders can share information on the natural disaster risks they face, their coping strategies, and how they have built resilience over time.

Based on these insights, trained disaster focal points will be able to share on this anticipatory action tool – sEAP and explore opportunities for collaboration in mobilizing the community members. This foundational activity is anticipated to build trust, inclusivity and transparency.

Enabling approaches

 Coordination and Partnerships	CHF preposition budget:	CHF preposition actual:
	-	-
	CHF readiness budget:	CHF readiness actual:
	CHF 249,000	-

Narrative description of plan vs achievements

Activity	Budget (CHF)	Planned	Actual	% Complete
Stakeholder coordination meetings	117	6 meetings	Only 1 partner meeting conducted so far, the 6 stakeholder coordination meetings will take place this year.	50%
ARC AA focal point engagement	-	Regular	Weekly	100%



First picture: One of the frequent online meetings with Movement partners; Second picture: FRCS Communications Manager in a discussion on the planning of sEAP Comms procurements. (Photo: FRCS)

During the initial months of Year 1 implementation, FRCS maintained close and proactive engagement with key stakeholders, including the ARC Anticipatory Action focal point and the IFRC regional DREF focal point. This period was characterized by structured coordination, frequent meetings, and joint planning of sequenced activities, which together established a strong foundation for effective programme implementation.

In addition, as part of the packaged training conducted last year, FRCS organized a Partners Information Session involving 27 national and regional stakeholders, as well as a Media Briefing attended by 30 media representatives. Collectively, these engagements helped align a broad range of stakeholders on activation triggers, operational roles and responsibilities, financing mechanisms, procurement and pre-positioning arrangements, and overall coordination processes. They also contributed to consolidating lessons learned from the pilot phase of anticipatory action implementation in Fiji.

Furthermore, regular internal coordination meetings were held with ARC representative to ensure technical alignment and ongoing support. While six stakeholder coordination meetings at the divisional level were initially planned for Year 1, these will be conducted across the remainder of Year 1 and into Year 2. Notably, the first partners' meeting with government and regional stakeholders was successfully conducted last year

 Secretariat Services	CHF preposition budget:	CHF preposition actual:
	-	-
	CHF readiness budget:	CHF readiness actual:
	CHF 9,345	-

Narrative description of plan vs achievements

To date, monitoring visits to selected sites have not yet taken place, as implementation remains in the early stages. Consequently, IFRC accompaniment has not been required at this point. Similarly, logistical support from IFRC, including for the procurement of international items, has not yet been engaged. The FRCS will formally reach out to IFRC for support as and when these needs arise during the implementation period.

 National Society Strengthening	CHF preposition budget:	CHF preposition actual:
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	CHF readiness budget:	CHF readiness actual:
	CHF 12,461	N/A

Narrative description of plan vs achievements

Activity	Budget (CHF)	Planned	Actual	% Complete
Project Manager salary (6 months)	4,680	6 months	~5 months	83%
Project Officer salary (3 months)	1,170	3 months	~3 months	100%

sEAP Packaged Training	-	16 focal points	16 focal points	100%
National work plan 2025-2026	-	1 plan	Completed	100%
Media Briefing	-	1 briefing	30 media reps	100%



Figures 9 & 10: sEAP Launch Workshop, Partners meeting and Media Launch

Significant progress was made during the reporting period in strengthening the institutional readiness of the FRCS for anticipatory action and the operationalization of the sEAP in Fiji include:

- A multi-day sEAP and Anticipatory Action Workshop for FRCS staff and volunteers,
- A Partners Information Session with 27 national and regional stakeholders,
- A Media Briefing with 30 media representatives.

In close collaboration with government counterparts and humanitarian partners, FRCS implemented a series of key activities designed to translate the approved sEAP and Anticipatory Action framework into practical, coordinated action. These activities included a multi-day sEAP and Anticipatory Action Workshop for FRCS staff and volunteers, a Partners Information Session involving 27 national and regional partner stakeholders, and a Media Briefing with 30 media representatives. Collectively, these engagements served to align a wide range of stakeholders on activation triggers, operational roles and responsibilities, financing mechanisms, procurement and prepositioning arrangements, and overall coordination processes, while also consolidating lessons learned from the pilot phase of anticipatory action implementation in Fiji.

Following the technical approval of the sEAP on 22 May 2025, the first tranche of readiness funding was disbursed, enabling the initiation of procurement processes, capacity strengthening activities, and other readiness actions as planned. In parallel, a national work plan for 2025 to 2026 was finalized, providing a structured roadmap for readiness, early actions, coordination, training, and community engagement activities across all 16 FRCS branches. Cabinet endorsement of Anticipatory Action, which was passed in the previous year, further strengthened the enabling environment for sEAP implementation, including the introduction of an additional trigger; however, this did not affect the scope or sequencing of planned readiness activities, which proceeded as scheduled. While minor adjustments to implementation timelines were required to accommodate partner availability and procurement processes, these adjustments had no impact on the overall objectives or strategic direction of the programme, and implementation remained fully aligned with the agreed plan.

CHALLENGES, LESSONS LEARNED, PROPOSED AJUSTMENTS

Implementation of Year 1 readiness activities began later than originally planned, as funding from IFRC was received in July and the operational start of the sEAP effectively commenced in August. This timing resulted in a compressed implementation window of approximately three months before several activities such as the identification of most at risks groups and priorities for support, as well as strengthening community engagement

and stakeholder coordination were paused in December, in line with an internal directive issued ahead of the cyclone season. As a result, FRCS faced limitations in the time available to fully implement all planned Year 1 readiness activities.

In response to these constraints, FRCS prioritized critical readiness actions to maximize progress within the shortened timeline. This included focusing on key procurement processes, capacity strengthening activities, and the establishment of essential operational systems to ensure baseline preparedness. These corrective measures enabled meaningful progress despite the reduced implementation period and ensured that foundational elements of the sEAP were put in place.

An important contextual development during the reporting period was the introduction of an observational rainfall trigger, which was formally approved by the Validation Committee. This addition further strengthened the anticipatory action framework by complementing the existing forecast-based triggers. Importantly, its introduction did not affect the implementation of planned Year 1 readiness activities.

In the event that only the observational trigger threshold is met, FRCS will seek rapid response funding from the DREF Response Pillar to conduct its pre-agreed actions.

Key lessons learned from this experience highlight that the early initiation of readiness activities is essential to allow sufficient time for procurement, training, prepositioning, and community engagement, all of which are critical to the effective operationalization of anticipatory action mechanisms.

Looking ahead, FRCS will continue remaining Year 1 activities implementation to allow for the full completion of planned activities. This proposed adjustment will be submitted for Validation Committee approval and, if required, accompanied by necessary amendments to the project funding agreement.

FINANCIAL REPORT

The annual budget was CHF 52,230 for prepositioning and implementing readiness activities in **2025** of the Tropical Cyclone sEAP, with a recorded expenditure of CHF 47,558 (43% of annual budget). More details:

Item	Amount (CHF)	%
Total Approved Budget (2 Years)	111,812	100%
Budget Allocated - Year 2025	52,230	-
Expenditure - Year 2025	47,558	43% (annual utilization)
Cumulative Expenditure to Date	47,558	43% (overall utilization)
Remaining Balance (Overall sEAP)	64,255	57%

The variance for the reporting period is mainly due to the delayed receipt of IFRC funding, which postponed the operational start of Year 1 readiness activities and compressed implementation into a limited three-month window before activities were paused ahead of the cyclone season. This shortened timeframe constrained the ability of the FRCS to complete all planned readiness actions, requiring prioritization of critical procurement, capacity strengthening, and system establishment activities, while some planned components had to be deferred despite steady progress made.

Please refer to the interim financial report attached for more details (note: the financial report shows the cumulative expenditure from the start of the EAP till 31 December 2025).

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INTERIM FINANCIAL REPORT

Selected Parameters			
Reporting Timeframe	2025/5-2025/12	Operation	PFJ506
Budget Timeframe	2025/5-2027/5	Budget	APPROVED

Prepared on 27/Feb/2026

All figures are in Swiss Francs (CHF)

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Early Actions Timeframe: 22 May 2025 to 30 May 2027

I. Summary

Opening Balance	0
Funds & Other Income	111,812
DREF Anticipatory Pillar	111,812
Expenditure	-47,558
Closing Balance	64,254

II. Expenditure by area of focus / strategies for implementation

Description	Budget	Expenditure	Variance
AOF1 - Disaster risk reduction	111,812	47,558	64,255
AOF2 - Shelter			0
AOF3 - Livelihoods and basic needs			0
AOF4 - Health			0
AOF5 - Water, sanitation and hygiene			0
AOF6 - Protection, Gender & Inclusion			0
AOF7 - Migration			0
Area of focus Total	111,812	47,558	64,255
SFI1 - Strengthen National Societies			0
SFI2 - Effective international disaster management			0
SFI3 - Influence others as leading strategic partners			0
SFI4 - Ensure a strong IFRC			0
Strategy for implementation Total			0
Grand Total	111,812	47,558	64,255

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Early Actions Timeframe: 22 May 2025 to 30 May 2027

III. Expenditure by budget category & group

Description	Budget	Expenditure	Variance
Workshops & Training	9,945		9,945
Workshops & Training	9,945		9,945
Contributions & Transfers	95,043	44,655	50,388
National Society Expenditure	95,043	44,655	50,388
Indirect Costs	6,824	2,903	3,922
Programme & Services Support Recover	6,824	2,903	3,922
Grand Total	111,812	47,558	64,255