



Cash distribution in Nghe An province. (Photo: VNRC)

Appeal: MDRVN025	Total DREF Allocation: CHF 1,000,000	Crisis Category: Orange	Hazard: Flood
Glide Number: FL-2025-000129-VNM	People Affected: 800,000 people	People Targeted: 36,530 people	
Event Onset: Sudden	Operation Start Date: 14-08-2025	New Operational End Date: 31-07-2026	Total Operating Timeframe: 11 months
Reporting Timeframe Start Date: 14-08-2025		Reporting Timeframe End Date: 30-04-2026	
Additional Allocation Requested: -		Targeted Regions: Bac Ninh, Cao Bang, Dien Bien, Ha Tinh, Lao Cai, Nghe An, Quang Tri, Thai Nguyen, Thanh Hoa, Tuyen Quang	



Ben selection and verification in Ha Tinh province on April 2026. (Photo: VNRC)



PDM conditional cash for water tank. (Photo: VNRC)



PDRT training in Tuyen Quang province. (Photo: VNRC)



PGI-CEA-PSEA training in Quang Tri province. (Photo: VNRC)

Scope and Scale

The multiple storms and subsequent floods from July 2025 to October 2025 resulted in significant damage to infrastructure, livelihoods and the wider economy. Reports indicate losses estimated at VND 18.8 trillion (approximately CHF 567 million), with over 222,000 homes damaged, nearly 23,000 hectares crops submerged, and the death or displacement of over 2,200 livestock and 357,000 poultry. Transport infrastructure suffered, with railway services suspended and roads cut off. Power and telecommunications were disrupted, particularly in Thai Nguyen, where hundreds of data lines and Base Transceiver Stations (BTS) went offline.

Despite ongoing recovery efforts by the government and other actors, many affected households continue to face challenges in restoring shelter, livelihoods and basic living conditions, particularly among vulnerable and remote communities.

Source Information

Source Name	Source Link
1. Vietnamplus	https://en.vietnamplus.vn/flash-floods-landslides-leave-10-dead-or-missing-in-dien-bien-post323808.vnp
2. Reuters	https://www.reuters.com/business/environment/flooding-leaves-14-dead-missing-vietnams-dien-bien-2025-08-01/
3. ADINET	https://adinet.ahacentre.org/report/viet-nam-flooding-and-landslides-in-dien-bien-and-son-la-20250731

Summary of Changes

Are you changing the timeframe of the operation	Yes
Are you changing the operational strategy	No
Are you changing the target population of the operation	No
Are you changing the geographical location	No
Are you making changes to the budget	No
Are you requesting an additional allocation?	No



Please explain the summary of changes and justification:

Justification for Exceptional Timeframe Extension.

VNRC is requesting an exceptional timeframe extension for this DREF operation due to the significant scale-up of the response and multiple implementation delays that were beyond the National Society's control.

1. Significant Scale-up of the Operation

The operation was initially designed as a six-month response, covering two provinces with an allocation of approximately CHF 200,000. However, following the escalation of humanitarian needs caused by multiple subsequent typhoons and flooding events, the operation was substantially expanded.

Between July and October 2025, several consecutive disasters affected Viet Nam, resulting in a major increase in needs across a much wider geographical area. The operation was therefore expanded to cover 10 provinces, with an additional allocation of approximately CHF 800,000. While the operational scope and budget increased significantly, the operational timeframe was extended by only three additional months, from six to nine months. This extension was not proportional to the scale-up in activities, geographical coverage, and complexity of implementation.

2. Administrative and Approval-Related Delays

Each DREF allocation required prior government approval before implementation. These approval processes typically took two to three months, which significantly reduced the actual time available for implementation. As a result, VNRC faced delays in rolling out planned activities across all targeted provinces, despite operational readiness at branch level.

3. Concurrent Major Emergencies and Operational Constraints

During the 2025 monsoon season, four consecutive typhoons (July–October) struck Viet Nam. VNRC was therefore required to implement one Emergency Appeal and two large DREF operations simultaneously, covering 17 provinces from the lower central to northern regions. This unprecedented caseload generated considerable logistical and operational challenges, including transportation constraints and overstretched human resources.

In addition, during the first quarter of 2026, VNRC's operational capacity was further constrained as resources were simultaneously mobilized for the completion of the Typhoon Yagi Emergency Appeal, and the organization and implementation of the annual "Tết for the Poor" campaign, a major nationwide activity. These parallel responsibilities limited VNRC's capacity to implement all DREF activities concurrently within the original timeframe.

4. Cash Delivery and Institutional Challenges

Cash distributions under the operation were further delayed due to contractual issues between VNRC and the Financial Service Provider (VNPost) at provincial level, as well as government restructuring and turnover in branch leadership, which affected coordination and operational decision-making at local level. In parallel, the massive restructuring of the Government and VNRC in 2025 led to VNRC's full integration into the Viet Nam Fatherland Front. This structural change had wide-ranging impacts on VNRC operations, including financial reporting, approval processes, and operational movements. The removal of district-level administration and the merging of provinces also required a major reorganization of VNRC branch structures and ways of working, affecting service delivery to communities. Newly introduced government procurement and financial procedures added further layers of approval at provincial level, contributing to delays in procurement and financial reporting.

Furthermore, a change in VNRC leadership during the third quarter of 2025 resulted in internal reorganization at National Headquarters, including revisions to departmental roles and responsibilities, which also affected the overall management and coordination of the DREF operations.

5. Continued Relevance of the Planned Assistance:

Despite these delays, the planned cash distributions scheduled for May–June 2026 remain highly relevant to the needs of affected communities in the 10 target provinces. Consultations with VNRC provincial branches and local authorities confirm that the assistance is well aligned with seasonal vulnerabilities and recovery priorities.

The requested timeframe extension will allow VNRC to deliver assistance during critical recovery periods, including:

- Lean season ("giáp hạt"): In northern and north-central provinces, the lean season typically occurs between April and May, when household food stocks are depleted and vulnerable households increasingly rely on external support. Multipurpose cash assistance during this period will enable affected households to meet basic food and essential needs.
- Summer–autumn cropping season (May–July): This period requires upfront investments for agricultural recovery, including seeds, inputs, tools, and equipment. Conditional cash for livelihoods is essential to support farming households in restarting production and restoring income.
- Peak fishing season (April–August): In northern and central coastal provinces, livelihood cash assistance will support fishing households to repair boats, fishing nets, and cages, enabling them to resume productive activities and recover livelihoods.

Conclusion

Given the significant scale-up of the operation, competing operational priorities, and administrative and institutional delays, implementation timelines have been affected despite continued humanitarian needs in the target provinces. The second allocation substantially increased the operational scope, geographic coverage, and implementation requirements, while the previously approved extension was not proportionate to the expanded operation.



To ensure the completion of planned interventions and maintain implementation quality, VNRC is requesting an exceptional no-cost timeframe extension of two months, from May to July 2026. The extension will enable VNRC to finalize outstanding activities, complete post-distribution monitoring, and ensure proper operational closure in line with DREF requirements and the remaining needs of affected communities.

During the extension period, VNRC will complete the following activities:

- Remaining cash for shelter repair assistance for 50 households, including PDM
- Livelihood cash assistance introduced under the second allocation for 600 households (approximately 2,400 people), including PDM.
- Remaining multipurpose cash distributions for approximately 10,000 people, including PDM.
- Remaining WASH communication and hygiene promotion activities.
- PDRT training and lessons learned workshop.

To date, IFRC has transferred CHF 826,026 for the first and second allocations. VNRC has utilized approximately CHF 377,000, while the remaining balance of approximately CHF 449,026 will support the completion of the above activities during the extension period. Therefore, VNRC is requesting a two-month no-cost timeframe extension to allow sufficient time to complete the remaining planned activities, ensure quality implementation, and finalize operational deliverables in line with the objectives of the DREF operation and to meet remaining needs in target provinces.

IFRC Network Actions Related To The Current Event

Secretariat	Since August 2025, the IFRC CCD in Bangkok, together with its team in Hanoi, has supported VNRC from the early warning phase and continues to provide technical assistance across key areas, including finance, cash and voucher assistance (CVA), logistics and procurement, and planning, monitoring, evaluation and reporting (PMER), with additional guidance from the IFRC Asia Pacific Regional Office's staff where needed. A surge operations manager was deployed in January 2026 to further strengthen the support to VNRC for this operation, as well as two other ongoing responses.
Participating National Societies	N/A

ICRC Actions Related To The Current Event

N/A

Other Actors Actions Related To The Current Event

Government has requested international assistance	No
National authorities	Between July and August 2025, national and provincial authorities coordinated a multi-sectoral emergency response across affected provinces, including Nghệ An, Sơn La, and Điện Biên. Search and rescue operations, evacuations, and debris clearance were carried out by military, border guards, and civil defence forces. Authorities conducted rapid damage assessments and provided temporary shelter, food assistance, and emergency support, while sectoral ministries restored transport access, issued early warnings, and assessed damage to public infrastructure, including schools.



From September to October 2025, the Government strengthened recovery and preparedness measures following Typhoon No. 10 and in anticipation of Typhoon No. 11. High-level directives guided coordinated action, alongside financial allocations of VND 2,524 billion (CHF 75.7 million) for recovery. Efforts focused on infrastructure repair, restoration of electricity to 2.41 million customers, enhanced public communication reaching 7.6 million people, and national fundraising initiatives to support affected communities.

Six months on, the Vietnamese government pursues its recovery efforts in response to the successive monsoon floods and has allocated VND 250 billion (approximately CHF 738 million) from the national budget reserves to support affected provinces.

UN or other actors

As of early August 2025, no formal emergency appeals had been issued by UN agencies. The UN Resident Coordinator Office (UNRCO) maintained close coordination with national authorities and partners to monitor the situation and assess the need for international support.

UNICEF Viet Nam expressed readiness to provide support in WASH and child protection, particularly in areas affected by damage to schools, health facilities, and water sources. At the regional level, the ASEAN Coordinating Centre for Humanitarian Assistance on disaster management (AHA Centre) continued to monitor the situation without activating formal assistance. Meanwhile, local NGOs and faith-based organizations provided small-scale in-kind support in coordination with national structures. VNRC, supported by IFRC, remained the primary humanitarian responder with established systems at national and sub-national levels.

At the end of 2025, the United Nations and the Government of Viet Nam launched a Joint Disaster Response Plan, appealing for USD 96.2 million to support 1.4 million people affected by severe storms and floods in northern and central Viet Nam. In 2025, 11 storms and tropical depressions caused significant human and economic losses. By late October 2025, Viet Nam had received around USD 9.7 million in international assistance from more than 30 countries and organizations. The response focused on WASH, food security, shelter, health, cash assistance, livelihood recovery, and education.

Needs (Gaps) Identified



Shelter Housing And Settlements

The disaster caused widespread damage to housing, highlighting significant gaps in shelter recovery capacity. 389 houses were destroyed and approximately 180,000 damaged or unroofed, with severe impacts in Nghệ An and Hà Tĩnh provinces, while over 12,000 houses were flooded across multiple provinces. Many affected households continue to face limited access to shelter repair materials, insufficient resources for large-scale reconstruction, and a lack of technical guidance for safe and resilient rebuilding, particularly among vulnerable groups. Additional constraints include limited material availability, increased prices, shortages of skilled labour, and land tenure uncertainties.

To address these gaps, during this reporting period, VNRC has completed the distribution of 1,050 household kits (valued at approximately VND 1.21 billion/CHF 37,000) to affected families across Ninh Binh, Nghệ An, Thanh Hóa, and Hà Tĩnh provinces. Procurement to replenish distributed stocks is ongoing. In addition, VNRC initiated cash assistance for shelter recovery targeting the most affected and vulnerable households. From January to March 2026, support was provided to 8 households (Cash for shelter repair 5HH and Cash for reconstruction 3 HH) in Điện Biên and 22 households (Cash for shelter repair 15 HH and Cash for reconstruction 7HH) in Nghệ An provinces. Additional cash assistance for shelter recovery in eight more provinces is planned for May to June 2026.



Livelihoods And Basic Needs

The disaster caused significant losses in livelihoods and agriculture, affecting over 100,000 hectares of crops, as well as forest and aquaculture areas, and resulting in substantial livestock and poultry losses. In the targeted rural and mountainous provinces, these



impacts have severely disrupted income sources, increasing economic vulnerability and food insecurity among affected households.

By 2026, the implementation period also coincides with the summer–autumn cropping season (April–June), during which affected farming households require upfront investments to restart agricultural production, including seeds, farming inputs, tools, and equipment. Conditional cash for livelihoods remains essential to support early recovery and restore household income. In addition, in northern and central coastal provinces,

April to August represents the peak fishing season. Livelihood cash grants will support affected fishing households to repair boats, fishing nets, and cages in time to resume productive activities and restore livelihoods. Restoring livelihoods remains a priority of need identified by both communities and authorities.

To address this gap, conditional cash for livelihoods is planned as part of recovery interventions, targeting 600 households (approximately 2,400 people), alongside livelihoods restoration training. In parallel, the VNRC is strengthening financial service provider (FSP) arrangements to expand cash delivery options and improve accessibility for affected communities.



Multi purpose cash grants

The impact of multiple tropical storms, including Wipha, Kajaki, Bualoi, and Matmo, affected provinces continue to face significant recovery challenges due to widespread damage to housing, livelihoods, and infrastructure. Impacts across sectors; including housing destruction, agricultural losses, and damage to irrigation systems have affected thousands of households and constrained recovery efforts.

While government and local actors have provided in-kind assistance and limited cash support, assistance remains fragmented and insufficient to address diverse household needs. No large-scale cash assistance programme has been implemented by other actors, highlighting a gap in flexible support.

Despite delays in implementation, significant needs are still being reported by VNRC branches in the target provinces, particularly among vulnerable households that continue to face inadequate and unsafe shelter conditions. This has been reaffirmed through community consultation sessions conducted by VNRC as part of the beneficiary selection process, as well as ongoing coordination with local authorities.

In addition, since the lean season (“giáp hạt”) in northern and north-central provinces typically occurs between April and May, when household food stocks are depleted, vulnerable households increasingly rely on external support at that time of the year. Multipurpose cash assistance during this period will support affected households to meet their basic food and essential needs.

To address those needs, VNRC is providing multipurpose cash assistance to the most vulnerable households in the target provinces. During the reporting period, beneficiary identification for cash assistance has been completed in targeted provinces.



Water, Sanitation And Hygiene

Flooding contaminated water sources, creating ongoing health risks and highlighting gaps in sustained access to safe water, particularly in remote and previously isolated communities. While initial support from government and partners, including bottled water and purification tablets, was provided, coverage remained limited and insufficient for longer-term needs. The rehabilitation of damaged water systems continues to require additional resources.

To address these gaps, VNRC implemented targeted WASH interventions in the most affected areas. With VNRC own funding, 400 boxes of water purification kits, along with hygiene promotion materials, were distributed to 1,717 households (approximately VND 86.8 million/CHF 2,620), slightly below the initial target based on evolving needs. In addition, hygiene promotion and WASH training in December 2025 and January 2026 reached 54 volunteers and 312 community members across four communes in Điện Biên and Nghệ An provinces.



Protection, Gender And Inclusion

VNRC has not previously conducted a formal child safeguarding risk assessment in emergency operations, posing potential risks to ensuring the safety and protection of children during relief activities, particularly in communities where children may be unsupervised or among targeted households.

During the reporting period, VNRC conducted a child safeguarding analysis with leadership in November 2025. The findings are being

integrated into trainings, volunteer briefings, and community engagement activities to ensure that assistance is delivered in a safe, protective, and inclusive manner for children.



Community Engagement And Accountability

Initial assessments identified communication gaps in some communes, particularly related to beneficiary selection, distribution schedules, and assistance modalities, which led to confusion and occasional disputes. These challenges were further compounded by damaged telecommunications infrastructure, limiting access to information, especially in remote and vulnerable communities.

To address these gaps, VNRC has integrated clear and timely communication into ongoing shelter, cash, and WASH activities by validating beneficiary lists with communities, sharing information in advance, and promoting feedback through existing channels. These efforts aim to strengthen transparency, trust, and inclusive engagement, while ensuring affected populations are informed and able to participate in recovery planning.

Operational Strategy

Overall objective of the operation

The overall objective of the IFRC-DREF operation is to support 36,530 people affected by flooding across Điện Biên, Nghệ An, Tuyên Quang, Thanh Hóa, Hà Tĩnh, Quảng Trị, Thái Nguyên, Lào Cai, Cao Bằng, and Bắc Ninh to meet their immediate basic needs over 11-month timeframe with no additional cost.

Assistance is primarily delivered through multipurpose cash, alongside conditional cash support for shelter, WASH, and livelihoods, enabling affected households to prioritize their most urgent needs, including food, essential items, and early recovery. The operation integrates Protection, Gender and Inclusion (PGI) and Community Engagement and Accountability (CEA) to ensure inclusive, transparent, and needs-based assistance, with a focus on vulnerable groups across targeted provinces.

Operation strategy rationale

Multiple typhoons between August and early October 2025 affected 18 provinces across Viet Nam. In coordination with local authorities, VNRC is focusing its support on the most affected populations in 10 targeted provinces, while other areas are covered by government and partner assistance.

Regarding the conditional cash assistance for shelter, livelihoods, and WASH, the grant will be disbursed in two instalments in accordance with CVA procedures for conditional cash assistance. The first instalment will cover 70 per cent of the total grant amount, followed by a second instalment of 30 per cent. Prior to the distribution, beneficiaries will sign a commitment agreement with VNRC confirming that the grant will be used for the intended shelter, livelihood, or WASH-related activities.

Post-distribution monitoring (PDM) will be conducted by VNRC staff and volunteers two weeks after the first instalment to verify that shelter repairs, livelihood recovery activities, and water tank installation or related WASH activities have commenced before the second instalment is released. It is planned that 100 per cent of supported households will be reached through PDM. This approach ensures close adherence to conditional cash assistance procedures and reinforces beneficiaries' commitment to the intended use of the support from the outset.

1. Shelter Assistance:

Approximately 180,000 houses were damaged or destroyed: however, DREF support targets 2,450 households due to existing government and private sector assistance. Targeting people has been done in accordance with regular assessments made by local government and Red Cross chapters. Since the targeted population has been selected through a participatory method, it is ensured that the most vulnerable individuals are taken into consideration.

2. Livelihoods:

Livelihoods have been significantly disrupted, increasing risks of poverty and food insecurity. To support early recovery, with the DREF support, VNRC will provide conditional cash assistance and livelihood training to 600 affected households, prioritizing the most vulnerable, with post-distribution monitoring to ensure effectiveness. The livelihood conditional cash transfer value is five million VND (approximately CHF 151).

3. Multipurpose Cash Assistance (MPCA):

Widespread impacts from multiple tropical storms have left households with diverse unmet needs, while existing support remains limited. To address this gap, the Viet Nam Red Cross (VNRC) is providing multipurpose cash assistance to support early recovery, enabling



households to cover essential needs through one-time payments based on household size.

- Cash level 1: One million VND (estimated CHF 30), 240 households
- Cash level 2: Two million VND (estimated CHF 60), 700 households
- Cash level 3: Three million VND (estimated CHF 90), 3,000 households

4. Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH):

Flooding has damaged water and sanitation systems, increasing public health risks. To address this, VNRC will support to provide a conditional cash to procure safe water storage through 120 water tanks, with a value of VND 3,500,000 (approximately CHF 106) per water tanks, and provide conditional cash for 20 household latrines, with a value of VND 10,000,000 (approximately CHF 302) per household latrines, alongside hygiene promotion activities to reduce disease risks.

The supported grant will be divided into two installments, the first installment is 70 per cent, and the second installment is 30 per cent, as per the CVA procedure for conditional cash.

To ensure continuity of cash assistance, VNRC is seeking to extend its Financial Service Provider agreement with Viet Nam Post for an additional six months, allowing timely implementation of ongoing cash interventions.

5. National Society Disaster Management Capacity:

VNRC faces capacity gaps at provincial level, affecting timely and effective response to large-scale disasters. To address this, the operation will strengthen preparedness through targeted training and the development of Provincial Disaster Response Teams (PDRTs), enhancing local response capacity and coordination.

All activities will integrate CEA and PGI approaches. Transparent communication, inclusive targeting, and multiple feedback channels will ensure that support reaches the most vulnerable—especially children, the elderly, women-headed households, and people with disabilities.

Targeting Strategy

Who will be targeted through this operation?

The IFRC-DREF operation aims to support approximately 36,530 people in the most affected communes across 10 provinces through multipurpose cash, livelihood support, and essential household items. Priority is given to households most impacted by flooding and landslides, including those who lost homes, livelihoods, or essential items, as well as vulnerable groups such as the elderly, people with disabilities, female-headed households, and ethnic minorities.

The operation will be implemented over nine months, with a focus on transparent targeting, community engagement, and feedback mechanisms. Beneficiaries were identified through VNRC rapid assessments in coordination with local authorities and community representatives, ensuring assistance reaches those most in need.

Explain the selection criteria for the targeted population

The targeted population was identified through VNRC rapid assessments in coordination with local authorities, focusing on households directly affected by severe flooding and landslides. Priority is given to those whose houses were completely destroyed or severely damaged, who lost essential household items, food stocks, or livelihoods, and to families with fatalities or injuries. Vulnerable groups such as poor and near-poor households, the elderly living alone, people with disabilities, female-headed households, and ethnic minority communities in remote and hard-to-reach areas are prioritized due to their limited coping capacity and higher exposure to secondary risks.

Targeted locations were also selected carefully considering openness to receive humanitarian aid and recent large-scale administrative restructuring in the country. The selection process uses standardized beneficiary criteria and community validation to ensure transparency, fairness, and that assistance reaches those most in need.



Total Targeted Population

Women	18,996	Rural	-
Girls (under 18)	-	Urban	-
Men	17,534	People with disabilities (estimated)	-
Boys (under 18)	-		
Total targeted population	36,530		

Risk and Security Considerations (including "management")

Does your National Society have anti-fraud and corruption policy?	Yes
Does your National Society have prevention of sexual exploitation and abuse policy?	Yes
Does your National Society have child protection/child safeguarding policy?	Yes
Does your National Society have whistleblower protection policy?	No
Does your National Society have anti-sexual harassment policy?	Yes

Please analyse and indicate potential risks for this operation, its root causes and mitigation actions.

Risk	Mitigation action
Landslides, collapsed roads, and damaged bridges have cut off several communities, particularly in remote and mountainous areas.	Coordinate with local authorities for access updates, pre-position supplies at accessible locations.
Continued heavy rainfall during the monsoon season may slow distributions or damage temporary facilities.	Monitor weather forecasts daily, adjust implementation timelines, develop contingency plans for storage and transport to minimize delays.
Delays in implementation due to the government restructuring process and the Middle East crisis.	Close monitoring of fuel availability and market conditions will be maintained, and contingency measures—including flexible activity planning, budget adjustments, and early procurement—will be applied. Coordination with local authorities and partners will also be strengthened to ensure timely adaptation of implementation plans where needed.
Market supply disruptions in flood-affected areas could limit the availability of essential goods.	Conduct regular market monitoring, adjust transfer values if necessary, switch to in-kind assistance where markets are non-



	functional.
Safety risks for staff and volunteers	Provide safety briefings, personal protective equipment, and insurance coverage, limit exposure in high-risk areas, promote teamwork.
<p>Please indicate any security and safety concerns for this operation:</p> <p>The operation will be implemented in remote and mountainous areas where damaged roads, landslides, and unstable ground conditions pose significant risks to staff and volunteers. Ongoing heavy rains could trigger further landslides or flash floods, while stagnant water and poor sanitation in flood-affected areas increase the likelihood of vector-borne diseases such as dengue and malaria. To address this, regular communication will be maintained between field teams and HQ offices to monitor evolving safety conditions.</p> <p>Travel at night will be avoided, and activities will be suspended in any area where conditions are assessed as unsafe. Given the significant flood-related threats in Viet Nam, including challenges with access to clean water and food, seasonal mosquito-borne diseases, and difficult road conditions in flood-affected areas, comprehensive measures are being implemented to ensure the safety and security of all RCRC personnel engaged in this operation. These measures include but are not limited to continuous situation monitoring, timely security and safety updates, tracking of staff movements (via phone or WhatsApp), security assessments in operational areas, and pre-deployment briefings on the current security context.</p> <p>Additionally, contingency plans and completion of relevant IFRC e-learning courses (such as Basic Knowledge and Prevention Measures for Responders, Personal Security, Security Management, and Volunteer Security) are required. The IFRC CCD security team is maintaining close coordination with external humanitarian actors in the country, particularly regarding flood-affected areas, and is also working closely with VRCS branches and local authorities in the operational regions.</p>	
Has the child safeguarding risk analysis assessment been completed?	Yes

Planned Intervention



Shelter Housing And Settlements

Budget: CHF 191,252
Targeted Persons: 12,120
Targeted Male: 5,818
Targeted Female: 6,302

Indicators

Title	Target	Actual
# of households supported with conditional cash for shelter construction	10	10
# of households supported with conditional cash for shelter repair	20	20
# of households provided with shelter tool kits	500	500
# of households provided with household kits	2,450	2,450



Progress Towards Outcome

1. Distribute cash grants to 10 families whose homes were completely destroyed to support reconstruction of new houses. From January to March 2026, VNRC had provided conditional cash assistance for shelter construction to 10 of the most severely affected households (3 households in Dien Bien and 7 households in Nghe An), with each household receiving VND 70,000,000 (approximately CHF 2,101) to support the reconstruction of damaged houses.

2. Distribute cash grants to 20 families whose homes were damaged to support repairs. By early March 2026, VNRC had provided conditional cash assistance for shelter repair to 20 (15 households in Nghe An and 5 households in Dien Bien) out of the targeted 70 affected households, with each household receiving VND 20,000,000 (estimated CHF 603) to support the reconstruction of damaged houses. The remaining 50 households are scheduled to receive cash assistance in May 2026 following the completion of administrative and technical processes.

3. Facilitate the signing of commitment letters from beneficiaries to ensure funds are used for shelter repair or reconstruction. VNRC facilitated the signing of commitment letters with beneficiaries to ensure that cash assistance provided would be used for agreed shelter repair or reconstruction activities. This process supported accountability and proper utilisation of the assistance.

4. Establish a shelter technical support and consultation mechanism to guide community-led reconstruction and repairs for building back safer.

By March 2026, technical guidance and coordination with local authorities were conducted to ensure that assistance reached households with the highest level of shelter damage and vulnerability. Monitoring of the reconstruction is ongoing to ensure compliance with minimum safe shelter standards.

5. Procure and replenish 500 shelter tool kits. In August 2025, VNRC distributed 500 shelter toolkits to flood-affected households, prioritizing vulnerable groups including low-income families, households headed by women, older persons, and persons with disabilities. The distribution was closely coordinated with local authorities and community representatives to ensure complementarity with government and partner support and to avoid duplication of assistance.

6. Distribution of 2,450 household kits. Since the DREF approval on 14 August 2025, VNRC has distributed 2,450 household kits (valued at approximately VND 1.21 billion / CHF37,000) from existing stocks to affected families across Ninh Binh, Nghệ An, Thanh Hóa, and Hà Tĩnh. Each kit consisted of a 75l plastic container, 10l plastic bucket, plastic ladle, blanket, mosquito net, inox pan, inox pot, and kettle. DREF funding is being utilized to replenish the warehouse capacity and maintain preparedness for future emergencies. Due to the required internal approval procedures, the procurement process has been delayed and will be completed by June 2026 thanks to the exceptional timeframe extension.



Livelihoods And Basic Needs

Budget: CHF 120,114
Targeted Persons: 3,200
Targeted Male: 1,535
Targeted Female: 1,664

Indicators

Title	Target	Actual
# of targeted people to be supported with conditional cash for livelihood restoration	2,400	0
# of FSP agreement is in place	1	0
# of people participating in PDM	180	0
# of people attended a training on livelihood	100	100



Progress Towards Outcome

1. Distribution of Conditional cash for livelihoods to 600 Households, estimated 2,400 people:

Conditional cash assistance for livelihoods was introduced as a new activity under the second DREF allocation to support flood-affected households in restoring income-generating activities and recovering their livelihoods

Following re-assessments and consultations with local authorities, VNRC identified the need to implement conditional cash assistance for livelihoods in eight provinces: Bac Ninh, Cao Bang, Ha Tinh, Lao Cai, Quang Tri, Thai Nguyen, Thanh Hoa, and Tuyen Quang. Based on updated needs assessments and the availability of alternative support mechanisms, livelihood cash assistance was no longer prioritized in Nghe An and Dien Bien provinces.

Due to the escalation of humanitarian needs caused by multiple subsequent typhoons and flooding events between July and October 2025, the operation was significantly scaled up from the initial coverage of two provinces to 10 provinces, supported by an additional allocation of approximately CHF 800,000. While the operational scope, target areas, and budget increased substantially, the operational timeframe was extended by only 3 months, from 6 to 9 months, which has not been proportionate to the expanded scale and complexity of the response.

Furthermore, for VNRC, each DREF top-up allocation required formal government approval prior to implementation. These approval processes took approximately two to three months for each allocation, which considerably reduced the effective implementation period available for VNRC to carry out procurement, beneficiary selection, technical assessments, and activity delivery across all targeted provinces. The requested timeframe extension is therefore critical to enable VNRC to complete the newly added livelihood support activities and remaining shelter interventions in a coordinated, accountable, and quality manner, while ensuring that assistance reaches the most vulnerable households affected by the consecutive disaster events.

Despite the delay in implementation of Cash for livelihood, significant needs in affected communities are still being reported as the implementation period also coincides with the summer-autumn cropping season (April-June), during which affected farming households require upfront investments to restart agricultural production, including seeds, farming inputs, tools, and equipment.

Conditional cash for livelihoods remains essential to support restore household income. In addition, in northern and central coastal provinces, April to August represents the peak fishing season. Livelihood cash grants will support affected fishing households to repair boats, fishing nets, and cages in time to resume productive activities and restore livelihoods. Restoring livelihoods remains a priority of need identified by both communities and authorities.

VNRC plans to implement the cash distribution to eight targeted provinces (to be reached in total 2,400 people) during the last week of May 2026 following the completion of beneficiary verification and coordination with local authorities.

2. Establish Financial Service Provider agreement

The renewal process of the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with the Financial Service Provider (FSP), experienced delays as the previous agreement expired in December 2025. The signing of the new MoU required extensive negotiations and internal approval procedures between the leadership of both parties, resulting in the agreement being finalized only by the end of February 2026. The process was further affected by the provincial merger and administrative restructuring that took place during the second half of 2025, including changes to official organizational stamps and documentation procedures.

In addition, following the signing of the MoU at headquarters level, separate agreements also needed to be concluded between provincial Red Cross chapters and provincial VN Post branches, as specific terms and operational arrangements vary depending on the local context. As a result, agreements with VN Post in the remaining eight provinces were finalized in early May 2026, VNRC therefore is able to provide Cash assistance from the third week of May 2026

3. Meeting to review beneficiary households and beneficiary selection

In April 2026, trainings on beneficiary selection were rolled out in eight provinces, which guided VNRC staff and volunteers to follow cash standard operational procedure for each cash support category. Consecutively, village meeting sessions were undertaken in targeted communes to ensure the project engaged community into the decision-making progress. In early May, beneficiary lists were submitted to local People Committee as well as VNRC HQ for verification. In parallel, contracts with provincial VN Post were signed and cash was transferred to VN Post's bank account preparing for the cash distribution activities at the 3rd week of May.

4. Training on Livelihood restoration for beneficiary:

VNRC will conduct livelihood restoration training sessions for selected beneficiaries prior to the distribution of conditional cash assistance in May 2026. The training aims to strengthen beneficiaries' capacity to restore and recover their livelihoods through appropriate agricultural and income-generating activities adapted to local conditions. The sessions will focus on practical guidance for livelihood recovery, including crop production, small-scale farming, and other suitable livelihood activities relevant to the context of the eight targeted provinces. Particular attention will be given to the challenges faced by rural and mountainous communities affected by consecutive floods and severe weather events, with the objective of supporting households to re-establish sustainable sources of income and improve resilience against future shocks.

5. Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM):

VNRC plans to conduct a post-distribution monitoring (PDM) for approximately two weeks following the completion of the livelihood of cash distribution. The PDM is tentatively scheduled for mid-June 2026 and will assess the effectiveness, appropriateness, and utilization of the assistance provided, as well as gather feedback from targeted households to inform operational learning and accountability.





Multi Purpose Cash

Budget: CHF 382,503
Targeted Persons: 18,280
Targeted Male: 8,774
Targeted Female: 9,506

Indicators

Title	Target	Actual
# of people provided with unconditional cash assistance	13,640	2,659
% of households who report being able to meet the basic needs of their households, according to their priorities (minimum expenditure basket) (target:70%)	70	20

Progress Towards Outcome

1. Conduct instruction sessions with communities on beneficiary selection and cash distribution procedures.

In March and April 2026, VNRC conducted trainings on beneficiary selection across the ten targeted provinces to strengthen the capacity of staff and volunteers in applying the cash standard operating procedures for each category of cash assistance. The trainings focused on beneficiary targeting criteria, verification processes, accountability measures, and compliance with VNRC and IFRC cash assistance standards.

Following the trainings, village-level consultation and review meetings were conducted in the targeted communes to ensure community participation and transparency in the beneficiary selection process. These sessions enabled communities and local stakeholders to validate household information and contribute to decision-making processes regarding the prioritization of vulnerable households.

In early May 2026, the finalized beneficiary lists were submitted to the local People's Committees and VNRC headquarters for verification and approval. In parallel, agreements with provincial VN Post offices were signed, and cash transfers were transferred to VN Post bank accounts in preparation for the planned cash distributions during the third week of May 2026.

2. Distribute unconditional cash grants (FSP-by Viet Nam Post office) to 3,940 households (divided into 3 levels), approximately 13,640 affected people to meet urgent food and essential needs of their own choice, prioritizing flexibility, dignity, and stimulation of local markets where functional.

Since the DREF approval on 14 August, VNRC has actively responded to multiple typhoons listed as Wipha, Ragana, Kajiki, Bualoi, and Matmo. VNRC provided cash assistance from their own funding sources, totaling VND 800,000,000 (CHF 24,000) to support vulnerable households affected by floods and landslides across four provinces. In Ninh Binh and Nghe An, VND 200,000,000 (CHF 6,000) was allocated to each, assisting around 150 households per province. Thanh Hoa received VND 100,000,000 (CHF 3,000) to support approximately 80 households, while Ha Tinh was allocated VND 300,000,000 (CHF 9,000) reaching about 150 households, bringing estimated 1,330 affected people. The assistance targeted those impacted by housing damage, food insecurity, injuries, and loss of livelihoods, based on rapid needs assessments.

Despite delays in implementation, significant needs have been reported, particularly among vulnerable households that continue to face inadequate and unsafe shelter conditions. This has been reaffirmed through community consultation sessions conducted by VNRC as part of the beneficiary selection process, as well as ongoing coordination with local authorities.

In March 2026, VNRC completed MPC in two provinces – Dien Bien and Nghe An. Reaching 2,659 people who were a part of the beneficiary selection and validation process was completed in four communes in the two provinces of Điện Biên and Nghệ An. For the remaining eight provinces, VNRC plans to distribute unconditional cash grants (FSP-by Viet Nam Post office) in May 2026.

The distribution will be divided into 3 levels

Cash level 1: One million VND/approximately CHF30, 240 households.

Cash level 2: Two million VND/approximately CHF60, 700 households.

Cash level 3: Three million VND/approximately CHF90, 3,000 households.

Approximately 13,640 affected people to meet urgent food and essential needs of their own choice, prioritizing flexibility, dignity, and stimulation of local markets where functional.



3. Training on Kobo toolbox for post-distribution monitoring to assess effectiveness, identify gaps, and ensure accountability.

In January 2026, VNRC staff from Dien Bien and Nghe An provinces received training on the use of Kobo Toolbox for post-distribution monitoring (PDM) questionnaires to strengthen data collection, monitoring, and reporting capacities for cash assistance activities. Training for staff and volunteers from the remaining eight targeted provinces is planned for May 2026 to ensure standardized digital data collection processes and improve the quality and timeliness of PDM data across the operation.

VNRC will carry out post-distribution monitoring to assess effectiveness, identify gaps, and ensure accountability two weeks after cash distribution tentatively by the 3rd week of May 2026.



Water, Sanitation And Hygiene

Budget: CHF 66,159

Targeted Persons: 2,720

Targeted Male: 1,306

Targeted Female: 1,414

Indicators

Title	Target	Actual
# of households provided with conditional cash to procure water tank	120	120
# of households provided with conditional cash for latrine construction	20	20
# of people reached with hygiene promotion activities	300	396
# of volunteers trained on WASH and hygiene promotion	49	54
# of household provided with Water purification kits (VNRC own funding)	2,000	1,717

Progress Towards Outcome

1. Provide cash grants to support the procurement of 120 water containers and the construction of 20 household latrines.

The implementation of conditional cash assistance for water tanks and latrines has been delayed due to consecutive typhoons, which required prioritization of life-saving activities, as well as administrative processes involving coordination with multiple ministries and local authorities in Viet Nam. Preparatory actions are well advanced, including coordination with authorities, completion of market assessments, and finalization of beneficiary selection. The intervention remains relevant, as affected households continue to face gaps in access to safe water storage and sanitation, with needs persisting beyond the initial emergency phase.

Household provided with water purification kits.

Cash Grants to support the procurement of 120 water containers

Based on updated needs assessments and consultations with local authorities, VNRC implemented the conditional cash assistance for water tanks only in Dien Bien and Nghe An provinces, where access to safe water storage remained a priority recovery need. The remaining eight targeted provinces did not require this support due to the availability of alternative water sources and recovery assistance. In March 2026, VNRC provided conditional cash grants to support the procurement of 120 water containers for flood-affected households in the two targeted provinces. The assistance aimed to improve household access to safe water storage and reduce water-related health risks following the floods. Beneficiary selection was carried out in close coordination with local authorities, with priority given to vulnerable households with limited access to safe water and adequate storage facilities.

Conditional Cash for Latrine construction:

Based on updated needs assessments and consultations with local authorities, VNRC implemented the conditional cash assistance for latrine construction only in Dien Bien and Nghe An provinces, where access to safe and adequate sanitation facilities remained a priority recovery need following the floods. The remaining eight targeted provinces did not require this support due to improved sanitation



conditions and the availability of alternative assistance from local authorities and partners. In March 2026, VNRC provided conditional cash grants to support vulnerable flood-affected households in constructing or rehabilitating household latrines in the two targeted provinces, totaling 20 household. The assistance aimed to improve access to safe sanitation facilities, reduce public health risks, and support the restoration of dignified living conditions for affected communities. Beneficiary selection was carried out in close coordination with local authorities and community representatives, prioritizing households with severely damaged sanitation facilities, limited financial capacity, and heightened vulnerability, including households with older persons, children, and persons with disabilities.

2. Conduct hygiene promotion sessions to improve access to safe water, strengthen sanitation practices, and reduce the risk of waterborne and vector-borne diseases.

WASH communication and hygiene promotion activities to public and VNRC volunteers:

In December 2025 and January 2026, VNRC completed hygiene dissemination and WASH training activities in Dien Bien and Nghe An provinces, reaching 54 volunteers and 396 community members across four targeted communes. The sessions focused on key hygiene practices, safe water use, sanitation, and disease prevention measures following the floods, while also strengthening the capacity of VNRC volunteers to conduct community-based hygiene promotion activities. From early April to May 2026, VNRC continued implementing hygiene promotion activities in the remaining eight targeted provinces to further raise community awareness on hygiene and public health risks associated with flooding and prolonged water exposure. The activities included community outreach sessions, dissemination of hygiene messages, and engagement with vulnerable households to promote safe hygiene and sanitation practices.

3. Distribution of water purification kits (VNRC own funding)

In August 2025, with VNRC funding, at least 400 boxes of water purification kits containing P&G purifier of water sachets (developed by Procter & Gamble) were distributed. Each box contained 56 sachets, with each sachet capable of treating approximately 10 litres of water. Based on an average household size of 4 people (4 sachets per day), the distributed 22,400 sachets can treat an estimated 224,000 litres of water, benefiting approximately 1,717 households (6,868 people). The distribution was accompanied by information leaflets and guidance on proper use, including key messages on handwashing, safe water practices, and post-flood disease prevention.



Protection, Gender And Inclusion

Budget: CHF 4,496

Targeted Persons: 60

Targeted Male: 29

Targeted Female: 31

Indicators

Title	Target	Actual
# of child safeguarding risk assessment conducted	1	1

Progress Towards Outcome

1. Document sex- and age-disaggregated data during beneficiary selection, ensuring inclusion of people with disabilities. The documentation is ongoing.

2. Conduct a Child Safeguarding Risk Analysis, in line with requirements for IFRC-supported operations.

During the reporting period, VNRC has actively responded to multiple typhoons—Wipha, Ragana, Kajiki, Bualoi, and Matmos by providing household kits, water and purification kit from existing stock, including multipurpose cash assistance to affected people. VNRC tried their best to mainstream the PGI elements into each activity. At time of reporting, the child safeguarding risk assessment form was completed and approved by VNRC management in November 2025.

3. Provide training for VNRC staff and volunteers on beneficiary selection and related processes, integrating sectoral activities to ensure access and safety for the most vulnerable and marginalized groups.

On 11 and 12 May 2026, technical training on PGI/CEA and PSEA was conducted in hybrid methods with the participation from 50 people in Ha Tinh and Quang Tri province. The trainings were supported by IFRC APRO staff, focusing on fundamental of PGI/CEA and PSEA in emergency response and general operations. Most of the participants assessed the training useful and practical. In parallel, trainings on PGI/CEA are also undertaken in other provinces listed as Tuyen Quang, and Bac Ninh utilizing in-place facilitators who were trained in PGI/CEA from Yagi Operation.





Risk Reduction, Climate Adaptation And Recovery

Budget: CHF 16,058

Targeted Persons: 100

Targeted Male: 48

Targeted Female: 52

Indicators

Title	Target	Actual
# of VNRC staff and volunteers trained in disaster response team training	100	114

Progress Towards Outcome

Following the second DREF allocation, PDRT training started in early May 2026 in Thai Nguyen, Ha Tinh, Cao Bang and Tuyen Quang provinces. The activities are currently on-going in other target provinces and will be completed by end of May 2026. The number of people reach will be reflected on the final DREF report. VNRC also conducted a training on enhanced vulnerabilities and capacities assessment (EVCA) as well as post-distribution monitoring in February 2026, reaching 114 participants in Điện Biên and Nghệ An.



Community Engagement And Accountability

Budget: CHF 2,248

Targeted Persons: 30

Targeted Male: 14

Targeted Female: 16

Indicators

Title	Target	Actual
# of CEA event conducted	1	1

Progress Towards Outcome

CEA and PGI messages and priorities were integrated and delivered alongside hygiene promotion and WASH training, reaching 54 volunteers and 312 community members across four communes in Điện Biên and Nghệ An provinces. VNRC will continue to deliver CEA and PGI messages in the remaining targeted provinces.



Secretariat Services

Budget: CHF 120,281

Targeted Persons: 6

Targeted Male: -

Targeted Female: -



Indicators

Title	Target	Actual
% of financial reporting compliance to IFRC procedures	100	0
# of Surge personnel deployed	1	1
# of IFRC staff provide technical support to ensure compliance with IFRC procedures	5	9

Progress Towards Outcome

1. Produce and disseminate communication materials.

IFRC supported VNRC flood response through coordinated technical, operational, and communication efforts. Visibility of the response was enhanced through the production and dissemination of communication materials across IFRC platforms, alongside regular situation updates shared within the Movement to support coordination. IFRC also provided technical and financial guidance to VNRC in preparing the second DREF allocation, ensuring alignment with procedures and compliance standards.

2. Ensure coordination within the Movement.

The activity is ongoing.

3. Provide financial support and ensure compliance with IFRC procedures.

During the reporting period, the IFRC CCD provided technical support across key areas, including finance, cash and voucher assistance (CVA), logistics and procurement, and operations coordination.

4. Conduct monitoring and reporting activities.

From 13 to 21 May, the IFRC Senior Officer for Disaster Preparedness, together with the IFRC Project Officer in Viet Nam, conducted a monitoring visit to Quang Tri Province to observe cash distribution activities under the DREF operation.

The monitoring confirmed that VNRC organized the distributions in an effective and well-coordinated manner across all cash assistance modalities, including multipurpose cash (MPC), conditional cash for shelter repair, and livelihood support. Cash assistance was distributed through the provincial post office system, ensuring an efficient delivery process for affected households.

The visit also provided an opportunity to engage with beneficiaries and local stakeholders. In addition, local television media covered the distribution activities, helping to highlight VNRC's humanitarian response and support to flood-affected communities.

5. Provide IFRC technical support.

On 11 and 12 May 2026, IFRC APRO technical lead on PGI/CEA and PSEA provided a hybrid training method to 50 VNRC participants from Ha Tinh and Quang Tri province. The training focused on fundamental of PGI/CEA and PSEA in emergency response and general operations.

6. Deploy one Surge personnel to support VNRC implementing DREF

A surge operations manager was deployed from mid-January to end of March 2026, to support implementation, complementing the existing in-country team. Financial reporting compliance remains on track based on submitted documentation and processes.



National Society Strengthening

Budget: CHF 96,888

Targeted Persons: 100

Targeted Male: 48

Targeted Female: 52

Indicators

Title	Target	Actual
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# of lessons learned/reflection workshop conducted	1	0
# of field monitoring visits conducted	6	1
# of communication productions	6	5
# of VNRC personnel attend the training on PFA,CEA,PGI	100	54

Progress Towards Outcome

1. Implement communication activities.

VNRC has actively responded to multiple typhoons—Wipha, Ragana, Kajiki, Bualoi, and Matmos by providing household kits, water and purification kit from existing stock, including multipurpose cash assistance to affected people. CEA and PGI components were integrated into WASH training and hygiene promotion activities, reaching 54 volunteers and 312 community members from four communes in the provinces of Điện Biên and Nghệ An. The key messages on safe water use, handwashing at critical times, proper sanitation and waste management, and safe water storage, while promoting community feedback and participation, encouraging the use of trusted information sources, and ensuring inclusive and equitable access to services, with particular attention to vulnerable groups, respect for dignity and cultural practices, and confidential reporting of concerns.

VNRC produced at least six electronic news articles and coverage from five different news portals at time of reporting. For additional information on the communications materials prepared, please refer to Operation Update no. 1.

2. Carry out VNRC field visits to monitor cash and construction activities.

The activity is ongoing.

3. Cover VNRC service costs.

The activity is ongoing.

4. Conduct training on PFA, CEA, PGI for VNRC personnel

On 11 and 12 May 2026, technical training on PGI/ CEA and PSEA was conducted in hybrid methods with the participation from 50 people in Ha Tinh and Quang Tri province. The trainings were supported by IFRC APRO staff, focusing on fundamental of PGI/ CEA and PSEA in emergency response and general operations. Most of the participants assessed the training useful and practical. In parallel, trainings on PGI/CEA are also undertaken in other provinces listed as Tuyen Quang, and Bac Ninh utilizing in-place facilitators who were trained in PGI/ CEA from Yagi Operation.

5. Conduct a lesson learned workshop.

The activity is planned to be conducted in July 2026.

About Support Services

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

30 VNRC staff from both headquarters and branches deployed to implement cash distribution activities across 95 villages within ten targeted provinces under this DREF operation. In addition, 95 staff at commune level are supporting the implementation by providing assistance in the target villages to ensure PGI and CEA approaches are applied.

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

IFRC Surge Operation Manager was deployed from Mid-January to end of March 2026 to support and lead the coordination of the emergency response operation to the Viet Nam floods. The Operation Manager provided operational leadership, coordination, and strategic guidance throughout the implementation period, working closely with VNRC, IFRC Country Delegation, and Movement and non-Movement partners to support the timely, effective, and accountable delivery of humanitarian assistance.



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

The local procurement will be conducted by VNRC in accordance with its procurement procedures and in alignment with IFRC procurement standards.

How will this operation be monitored?

This DREF operation is monitored through VNRC's established operational strategic plan at both headquarters and branch levels. All progress update gathered via weekly information exchange session from the targeted commune, monitoring visits by VNRC headquarters staff, and close coordination with provincial branches to ensure timely and effective implementation. The IFRC CCD in Bangkok is providing technical support and oversight. Monitoring information are consolidated into operations updates and the final report, following IFRC's standard reporting requirements.

Please briefly explain the National Societies communication strategy for this operation

Viet Nam Red Cross, in coordination with IFRC CCD Bangkok, lead the collection and dissemination of communication materials, field activities, beneficiaries may be invited to participate in photo or video documentation to support humanitarian advocacy and resource mobilization by Movement partners and other stakeholders. All content collected are equipped with informed consent of individuals, in line with IFRC's ethical standards and safeguarding policies, ensuring respect for dignity, privacy, and the protection of vulnerable groups. These contents are also proactively shared with IFRC CCD Bangkok and APRO Communications for visibility efforts.

During the DREF operations, VNRC established close collaboration with local media and will run media/social media campaigns and radio talks to reach the public. IFRC CCD Bangkok and APRO Communications continues to provide support in relevant communications areas.

Samples of social media publications:

IFRC Facebook

[https://www.facebook.com/IFRC/posts/pfbid0Y2nVxNcLKAmD4kyQi1SAJDB6fgggAatHtjGPGvUMxpYs9qujyTfXAgxJjzHuCzggI?__cft__\[0\]=AZbfd5P0ao_3t3bZY1NsXUwPe0jEeb6Nw63GtCOIANyTxuHfNqvO61JhLqhRYc1X8ynapXhV6Jlcv-gKUW7AqD9IHagrx5tY5ZvPBWzjig5Xk7k5DDgrpKoHEDqyVelVaXOPFIj6yYns04f0wV5UpV8R&__tn__=%2CO%2CP-R](https://www.facebook.com/IFRC/posts/pfbid0Y2nVxNcLKAmD4kyQi1SAJDB6fgggAatHtjGPGvUMxpYs9qujyTfXAgxJjzHuCzggI?__cft__[0]=AZbfd5P0ao_3t3bZY1NsXUwPe0jEeb6Nw63GtCOIANyTxuHfNqvO61JhLqhRYc1X8ynapXhV6Jlcv-gKUW7AqD9IHagrx5tY5ZvPBWzjig5Xk7k5DDgrpKoHEDqyVelVaXOPFIj6yYns04f0wV5UpV8R&__tn__=%2CO%2CP-R)

IFRC LinkedIn

https://www.linkedin.com/posts/vietnam-floods-ugcPost-7388909268894375936-8rMP?utm_source=share&utm_medium=member_desktop&rcm=ACoAABcLWjsBNrLuZNLDDbitXWs-COQeWlyjOKw

IFRC X account

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Budget Overview



DREF OPERATION

MDRVN025 - VIET NAM RED CROSS Viet Nam Monsoon Flood

Operating Budget

Planned Operations	782,831
Shelter and Basic Household Items	191,252
Livelihoods	120,114
Multi-purpose Cash	382,503
Health	0
Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	66,159
Protection, Gender and Inclusion	4,496
Education	0
Migration	0
Risk Reduction, Climate Adaptation and Recovery	16,058
Community Engagement and Accountability	2,248
Environmental Sustainability	0
Enabling Approaches	217,169
Coordination and Partnerships	0
Secretariat Services	120,281
National Society Strengthening	96,888
TOTAL BUDGET	1,000,000

all amounts in Swiss Francs (CHF)



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