

DREF Operations: CAR Strong winds



DREF n° MDRCF022	Glide n° <u>VW-2017-000029-CAF</u>
Date of issue: 03 April 2017	Date of disaster:
Operations manager: Richard Hunlede	Point of contact: Richard Hunlede
Operation budget: CHF 195,771	Expected timeframe: 3 months
	Expected end date: 30 June 2017
Total number of people affected: 3,157 people (445 HHs)	Number of people to be assisted: 3,157 people (445 HHs).
Host National Society presence (n° of volunteers, staff, be	ranches): 5 Full time staff, 75 volunteers across the
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Other partner organizations actively involved in the operation: Local authorities, Office of the Ministry of Social Welfare, Office of the PM, Ministry of agriculture and environment.

A. Situation analysis

Description of the disaster

Since January 2017, the Central African Republic has been experiencing series of violent winds. The cities of Mbaïki, Ndolobo, Ndjoh, Lambi and Bossembelé centers located respectively 107 km, 125 km and 157 km from Bangui, faced since 16 March 2017, violent winds following heavy rains, causing major damage.

The 75 volunteers from local branches of the Red Cross, including 25 from Mbaiki, 15 from Ndolobo, 10 from Lambi, 5 from Ndjoh and 20 from Bossembelé, went to the affected neighborhoods and began to assess the situation, provided first aid to the wounded, evacuated the wounded to the hospital and helped resettle the most vulnerable with host families.

The 445 most vulnerable families were identified by the Red Cross. Specific needs include emergency shelter, access to drinking water and sanitation. Failure to meet these emergency needs will result in a rapid deterioration of living conditions for these vulnerable families, including increased morbidity and mortality from infectious disease and exposure to weather.

Additional necessities such as blankets, mats, mosquito nets, tarpaulins, kitchen kits, toilet kits, soaps, buckets, jerry cans, lamps, etc., will help improve the living conditions of these people. Weather forecasts continue to indicate additional flooding is likely in the Central African Republic, which could aggravate the situation of these already vulnerable populations if nothing is done.

Coordination and partnerships

The Préfet of la Lobaye, the Sous-Préfet of Mbaïki, de Bossembelé, the Mayors of Mbaïki, Ndolobo, Lambi, Ndjoh and Bossembelé and the leaders of other identified neighborhoods supported the volunteers in assessing the situation on the ground. The Local Committees of Mbaïki, Ndolobo, Lambi, Ndjoh and Bossembelé as well as the local authorities of these cities have launched an appeal in support of the victims.

Summary of the current response

Overview of Host National Society

The National Disaster Management Director of the CRCA carried out field missions last week - 19 March 2017 in Mbaïki and Ndolobo in order to observe the extent of the disaster and discuss the actions to be carried out. The 75 volunteers from local branches of the Red Cross, including 25 from Mbaiki, 15 from Ndolobo, 10 from Lambi, 5 from Ndjoh and 20 from Bossembelé, went to the affected neighborhoods to assess the situation and provided first aid to the wounded, evacuated the wounded to the hospital and helped resettle the most vulnerable with host families.

The National Disaster Management Director of the CRCA organized debriefing at the National Society headquarters about the field visits and the results. Based on the information the President of the National Society informed the ICRC Head of delegation in CAR of the DREF request and the operation which the Central Africa Red Cross Society is currently requesting.

The National Disaster Management Director of the CRCA, in collaboration with the IFRC Country Representative for CAR, prepared and finalized the current DREF to urgently assist these vulnerable groups. They National Society aims to carry out activities in five sectors: distribution, emergency health, emergency shelter, water, hygiene and sanitation. This operation will be implemented over a three-month period and will be completed by 31 July 2017, the final report will be available three months after the end of the operation (30 November 2017);

The IFRC Country Office, together with the National Society, will assume responsibility for timely implementation, financial management and reporting of the operation. The operation will require a two months RDRT deployment for smooth running and coordination of the operation, and to enable the National Society to quickly address those urgent needs.

Overview of Red Cross Red Crescent Movement in country Overview of non-RCRC actors in country.

The CAR Red Cross remains the only actor on the ground, responding to the needs of these affected population. Netherlands Red Cross is establishing an office in Bangui to foster 3 year partnership with the NS in the area of volunteers and disaster management. French Red Cross is also present in CAR assisting some internal displaced and they are also active in the area of health and water provision programmes.

The ICRC has been present in the country for more than two decades, implementing its traditional activities linked to its mandate. Qatari Red Crescent is active in the field assisting internal displaced in Ndele.

However, no one has responded to the needs arisen due to the violent winds in the affected areas, therefore the National Society has asked the support of IFRC through the DREF.

Needs analysis, beneficiary selection, risk assessment and scenario planning

Needs Assessment

The affected populations have completely and partially lost their homes and are homeless. Majority of these affected populations are children of school age, women and the elderly. The latter live in precarious conditions and experience enormous difficulties of survival for having lost almost all their possessions.

The affected population is as listed below:

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Localités	Head of families	No. of family	Male	Female	Children
		members			
Mbaïki centre	160	1203	392	501	393
Ndolobo	75	876	239	375	179
Lambi	90	466	116	119	231
Ndjoh	75	378	99	106	173
Bossembelé centre	45	234	58	73	103
TOTAL	445	3157	904	1174	1079

Based on the assessment results 326 houses were identified as completely destroyed and 119 partially destroyed. Following the assessment, needs were identified in several areas (relief / distribution, emergency shelter, facilitation of access to drinking water, sanitation and hygiene promotion). The National Society volunteers also identified 43 pregnant women and 125 elderly persons among the affected people, and their specific needs were also taken into consideration at the planning of the operation. Given the situation that CRCA does not have available emergency stock to address the needs, emergency relief items were identified as urgently needed.

Risk Assumptions

The areas affected are accessible and safe and the road from Bangui is also safe. Should the situation remain calm, the distribution and the transfer of relief items will not be delayed and the operation easily be implemented. The National Society and the IFRC are closely monitoring the security situation. Additional risks around implementation rates and reporting will be addressed through appropriate staffing, including a budget holder (Head of Country Office) and the RDRT member.

B. Operational strategy and plan

Overall objective

This DREF operation aims to provide the most needed immediate emergency support to the affected populations in the areas affected by the violent winds. The assistance will include emergency shelter, shelter and WASH related NFIs, and hygiene promotion and sanitation activities to reach 445 families (3,157 beneficiaries) whose belongings were completely or partially destroyed.

Proposed strategy

In emergency relief, distribution to 445 families (3,157 persons) identified through a Red Cross assessment as among the most vulnerable, will include the following non-food items:

- 890 tarpaulins (2 per family),
- 1,335 nets (3 nets Per family),
- 890 blankets (2 blankets per 2 family),
- 890 mats (2 mats per family),
- 445 kitchen sets (one kit per family),
- 445 Solar Lamps (1 lamp per family) standard lamps that are available in the stocks in Yaounde.
- 445 shelter tool kits (1 per family)
- 2,520 small timber poles (4 per family) locally procured
- 890 big timber poles (2 per family) locally procured

To facilitate access to safe drinking water and sanitation for the affected most vulnerable population, the following items were identified as most needed:

- 445 buckets will be needed per family for water supply,
- 126 ropes to tie to the buckets to draw water from the wells
- 445 jerrycans (1 Jerrycan per family) for conservation Water,
- 1,780 pieces of 250 g soap (4 pieces per family).

For personal hygiene 890 standard family hygiene kits (2 per family) will be distributed.

In addition, the affected population will be supported with items for sanitation services, volunteers will provide support with latrine disinfection and water treatment. Therefore, calcium hypochlorite, disinfectant products, aquatabs, sprayers and tumblers will be procured as well.

In order to provide first aid support and to treat the injured in the areas affected, 50 first aid kits will be provided to the National Society.

Also, communication tools such as leaflets, posters and image boxes will be used for mass and door-to-door awareness sessions to prevent the risks of water-borne diseases, as well as for training volunteers. This training will also cover modules on Distribution, sensitization, treatment of water points (deserbage, disinfection, fencing), environmental sanitation, hygiene promotion and emergency planning and reporting.

Operational support services

Human Resources

For the effective implementation of the planned activities, 75 volunteers will work under the supervision of three members of the National Disaster Response Team (ENRC). Coordination of the activities will be implemented by the National Disaster Management Coordinator (DM). Member Committee (according to the NS constitution, the member of the Comité de Direction are mainly the members of the governance of the NS (the President, the Vice President, the General Tresorer, etc.)) will conduct monitoring field visit during operation/program implementation. The NS programme Coordinator from the HQ will ensure together with the RDRT member the timely and effective implementation of the operation, including overseeing the procurement process and the distribution activities. The DM will be the counterpart od the RDRT and will ensure that the trainings for the volunteers are implemented at the beginning of the operation in a timely manner. The CRCA Finance officer in the HQ will ensure that the IFRC finance procedures are followed and regular reporting is provided to the IFRC Head of Country.

The volunteers are from the communities and will be deployed locally. Their per diem does not include anything else than daily allowance. The staff from the HQs visiting the field of operation receive different per diem (lumpsum) which include accommodation according to the rules of the National Society.

The IFRC will provide oversight to the operation through the Head of Country and a short-term operations manager deployed for two months through RDRT, who will assist in the collection of supporting documents, implementation monitoring and reporting. He/she will work in close cooperation with the Disaster Management Department and will ensure that the IFRC standard procedures are followed during the operation.

Logistics

The NS does not currently have any contingency stock. The NS has good warehousing capacity located in Bangui and in its local branches. Items available in the regional warehouse will be transported from Yaoundé to the CAR and others will be purchased locally. The NS is finalizing the distribution plans based on – among other points - a assessment of logistics and road conditions.

The existing road network provides good transport road from Bangui to Mbaïki located 107 km from Bangui, to Ndolobo 18 km and Mbaïki, and to Lambi. The road is also good from Bangui to Ndjoh 237 km and to bossembelé, located 157 km away. The road between Mbaiki and Ndolobo and between Boali-Lambi and both Bossembelé and Ndjoh is in bad condition, therefore it might need specific arrangements for transportation.

All procurement will be completed according to IFRC procedures, items will be procured internationally with the support of the Regional Logistics Unit. The distribution plan will be finalized and coordinated with the support of an RDRT operations manager.

Communications

The update and communication on the operation will be done through the Communication Unit of the National Society, under the coordination of the IFRC Office.

Security

The volatile security conditions in the country is monitored on daily basis by and through the NS Security unit, the IFRC country Representation, the Movement coordination meetings, the UN daily security update and the local branch direct contacts. The IFRC regional security coordinator will make one trip to Banqui to review the assessment done.

This will enable us to adjust and balance the operation in minimizing the risks for greater program implementation impact.

Monitoring & Evaluation

Continuous monitoring is being covered by the CAR Red Cross local committees, the CARC at the NHQ level in close cooperation with the IFRC country representation and IFRC CARREP will monitor the progress of the operation and provide necessary technical expertise. The CAR Red Cross will be assisted by the IFRC CAR country representations and the RDRT on planning, implementation, monitoring, documentation and the reporting of the activities planned.

All the planned activities will be carried out with the collaboration of the affected communities and the local authorities.

A IFRC CARREP monitoring mission has been budgeted (CHF 1,500); as well as NHQ costs for two seven day missions to the area of implementation. Brief weekly updates will be provided to the IFRC on general progress of the operation, and regular monitoring reports will provide detailed indicator tracking.

In addition, a beneficiary satisfaction survey will also be carried out at the end of the DREF operation; and has been budgeted (10 volunteers for three days @ CHF 5.5 per day).

Finance and administration

The CAR Red Cross has a permanent administrative and financial department, which will ensure the proper use of financial resources in accordance with conditions to be discussed in the Contract Program to be signed between the

C. DETAILED OPERATIONAL PLAN

Quality programming/Areas common to all sectors

Outcome 1: The operation is	imple	ment	ted to	refle	ct th	e nee	ds o	f the	affec	ted b	enefic	ciarie	S		
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Deployment of local staff to conduct rapid needs assessment															
Planning and Reporting															
Monitoring of implementation															
Final lessons learnt workshop and beneficiary satisfaction survey															

Health& care

Needs analysis:

During the disaster in Mbaiki and Ndolobo 5 people were seriously injured and 1 died due to the destruction caused by the strong winds. There is a need to provide basic first aid services as currently there are no services available. The violent winds destroyed several houses either partially or completely, therefore the families lost their belongings. The disaster was followed by heavy rains, that further deteriorated the situation and increased the risks of malaria. There is an urgent need to provide sensitization to the affected population to prevent the risks of malaria.

Population to be assisted: All the affected population will be assisted through the provision of first aid kits to the affected communities. The families whose houses were destroyed will also receive mosquito nets to protect them from malaria.

Outcome 2: Contribute to r centre, Ndolobo, Lambi ;No						aria	infec	tion	s am	ong t	he af	fecte	d fan	nilies	in Mbaï	ki	
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Procure and distribute 1,335 mosquito nets (3 per family)																	
Train 75 volunteer on awareness raising messages for malaria prevention and to demonstrate the use of mosquito nets.																	
Demonstrate the usage of the mosquito nets to the beneficiaries																	

Monitoring, evaluation and reporting.																
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Procure and provide 50 First aid kits for the NS																
Provide first aid to people need																
Monitoring and reporting																

Water, sanitation and hygiene promotion

Needs analysis:

Due to the uncertainty of the quality of the water in the affected areas and, to avoid further water borne diseases, the National Society decided to provide safe water to the affected population and to provide hygiene promotion through communication, information, dissemination and sharing of best practices. There is an urgent need to provide sensitization to the affected population to prevent the risks of cholera

Population to be assisted: 445 families will be assisted through provision of hygiene related relief items buckets, Jerrycans (1 Jerrycan per family) for conservation Water, 1,780 pieces of 250 g soap, and hygiene kits for personal hygiene. The capacities of the affected population will also be strengthened through sanitation services, which meets SPHERE standards.

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Purchase the communication materials (mobile phones and air tel credits)															
Hygiene promotion campaign in Mbaïki centre, Ndolobo,Lambi,Ndjoh et Bossembelé ;															
Briefing of 75 volunteers on sensitization of beneficiaries															
Sensitization of the affected population of safe hygiene techniques															
Monitoring, reporting and evaluation of the activities															
Output 3.2: The capacities of the affected popu	latio	n ar	e st	ren	gthe	ene	d to	pre	ever	nt wat	er bo	rne d	isea	ses	3
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Shelter and settlements (and household items)

Needs analysis:

The Ns will conduct another field visit and needs assessment to update the situation shortly, since the disaster is increasing. Currently, and during the previous assessments, a number of affected communities were made homeless. There is a need to provide shelter to some of the affected population. The violent winds destroyed several houses either partially or completely, therefore the families lost their belongings. The disaster was followed by heavy rains, that further deteriorated the situation and increased the risks of exposing the population to further hazards. There is an urgent need to provide wood, tarpaulin, rope, timber to the affected population to enable them to rebuild their houses.

Population to be assisted: All the affected population, 445 families, will be assisted through the provision of basic shelter and non-food items.

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Budget

(please see in annex)

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- Enable healthy and safe living.
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