

Preliminary Appeal

Haiti

Hurricane Matthew Response - HTI161

Preliminary Appeal Target: US\$11,880,373

Balance Requested: US\$11,261,234

Geneva, 12 October 2016

Dear Colleagues,

On Tuesday October 4th 2016, Hurricane Matthew (category 4 in the Saffir-Simpson Scale), the strongest hurricane in almost a decade swept through Haiti with winds of up to 230 km/h. Hurricane Matthew made landfall near Les Anglais before continuing northwards along the Windward Passage. The slow movement of the hurricane increased the rainfall associated, with up to 600mm registered causing widespread damage, flooding, and displacement across the island.

The latest figures suggest that more than 900 people have been killed by Hurricane Matthew, in seven different departments. The most affected departments are the Sud and the Grande Anse, where OCHA reports that about 75% of each respective population is in need of Humanitarian Aid. Nippes was also hit hard, with up to 50% of its population in need of humanitarian aid. Apart from loss of lives and a number of injuries, significant damage has been reported on infrastructure (bridges, roads, hospitals, schools, churches and housing, as well as water and sanitation infrastructures), agricultural land and livestock. The potential for trauma is also high, due to the destructive force, long duration of passage and significant damage to lives and livelihoods. Access remains difficult in many localities. Medium and long term impact of Hurricane Matthew relates in particular to loss of livelihoods in agriculture and business, and seasonal difficulties to re-plant in time for the upcoming harvest season. Besides, there is a serious threat about the spread of waterborne disease such as cholera.

The Nord Ouest, Sud Est, Ouest and Artibonite departments were also affected. The population of the Grande Anse and Sud department alone is more than 1.24 million people, of which 522,000 are children. Official figures report that more than 350,000 people have immediate and critical need for assistance. More than 1.4 million people are reported to require humanitarian assistance in the short to medium term.

ACT Haiti forum members are already providing assistance with local partners and plan to keep reducing the suffering of the hurricane affected people through this Appeal.

I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**TITLE:** Hurricane Matthew Response in Haiti**ACT PRELIMINARY APPEAL NUMBER:** HTI161**PRELIMINARY APPEAL AMOUNT REQUESTED (US\$):** 11,261,234**DATE OF ISSUANCE:** 12 October 2106**NAMES OF ACT FORUM AND REQUESTING MEMBERS:**

ACT FORUM	HAITI
ACT REQUESTING MEMBERS	CHRISTIAN AID (CA), DIAKONIE KATASTROPHENHILFE (DKH), LUTHERAN WORLD FEDERATION (LWF), SERVICIO SOCIAL DE IGLESIAS DOMINICANAS (SSID) , CHURCH WORLD SERVICE (CWS), LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF (LWR), NORWEGIAN CHURCH AID (NCA), FINN CHURCH AID (FCA), SERVICE CHRÉTIEN D'HAÏTI (SCH), MISSEH AND SCH.
ACT IMPLEMENTING PARTNER	MISSION SOCIALE DES EGLISES HAÏTIENNES (MISSEH)

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THE CRISIS

On Tuesday October 4th 2016, Hurricane Matthew, the strongest hurricane in almost a decade swept through Haiti with winds of up to 230 km/h. Hurricane Matthew made landfall near Les Anglais before continuing northwards along the Windward Passage. The slow movement of the hurricane increased the rainfall associated, with up to 600mm registered causing widespread damage, flooding, and displacement across the island.

PRIORITY NEEDS

Food security
 Water, sanitation & hygiene
 Non-food items
 Shelter and settlement
 Emergency Preparedness
 Psychosocial Support
 Education
 Early recovery & livelihood restoration

PROPOSED EMERGENCY RESPONSE

KEY PARAMETERS:	CA	DKH	LWF
Project Start/Completion Dates	October 7th 2016 to October 6th 2017	October 7th 2016 to October 6th 2017	October 7th 2016 to October 6th 2017
Geographic areas of response	SUD SUD/Ouest	Sud / Sud-est Sud/Nord-ouest/	Ouest/ Grand Anse
Sectors of response & projected target population per sector/ households	Food: 400 hhs NFI: 400 hhs livelihood: 5,280 hhs Shelter: 400 hhs	NFI: 2,148 hhs livelihood: 3,000 hhs Shelter: 500 hhs Disaster preparedness: 3,000 hhs	Food: 800 hhs NFI: 1,500 inds Shelter: 200 hhs DRR: 800 hhs Psychosocial Support: 800 hhs Livelihoods: 800 hhs

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KEY PARAMETERS:	SSID	CWS	LWR
Project Start/Completion Dates	October 7th 2016 to October 6th 2017	October 7th 2016 to October 6th 2017	October 7th 2016 to October 6th 2017
Geographic areas of response	Ouest	NordOuest/SUD/Grand Anse/Nippes	Nord Ouest
Sectors of response & projected target population per sector/ households	NFI, Food, WASH: 468 hhs Shelter, Livelihood: 332 hhs	Shelter: 375 hhs	NFI/FI: 764 hhs DRR: 764 hhs Livelihoods: 764 hhs

KEY PARAMETERS:	NCA	FCA	SCH
Project Start/Completion Dates	October 7th 2016 to October 6th 2017	October 7th 2016 to October 6th 2017	October 7th 2016 to October 6th 2017
Geographic areas of response	Sud, Ouest, Grande Anse	Sud/Grand Anse/Nippes	La Gonâve, Kenscoff
Sectors of response & projected target population per sector/ households	WASH: 16,000 hhs Livelihoods: 500 hhs NFIs: 200 hhs	Education: 25'000 inds Psychosocial support: 25'000 inds Food: 1000 hhs	Livelihoods: 200 hhs DRR: 200 Shelter: 200 hhs WASH: 500 hhs

TABLE 1: SUMMARY OF PRELIMINARY APPEAL REQUIREMENTS BY ACT MEMBER AND SECTOR:

Preliminary Appeal Requirements	CA	DKH	LWF	SSID
Total requirements US\$	1,931,281	2,837,313	1,077,828	1,174,633
Less: pledges/contributions US\$	63,669	343,493		
Balance of requirements US\$	1,867,612	2,493,820	1,077,828	1,174,633

Preliminary Appeal Requirements	CWS	LWR	NCA	FCA	SCH
Total requirements US\$	957,797	681,551	2,096,909	601,881	521,180
Less: pledges/contributions US\$			100,000	111,977	
Balance of requirements US\$	957,797	681,551	1,996,909	489,904	521,180

Preliminary Appeal Requirements	Total Requirements
Total requirements US\$	11,880,373
Less: pledges/contributions US\$	619,139
Balance of requirements US\$	11,261,234

TABLE 2: REPORTING SCHEDULE

Type of Report	All ACT Members
Situation reports	Biweekly the first month Monthly until the end of the appeal
Interim narrative and financial report	30 April 2017
Final narrative and financial report	31 December 2017
Audit report and management letter	31 January 2018

Please kindly send your contributions to either of the following ACT bank accounts:

US dollar

Account Number - 240-432629.60A

IBAN No: CH46 0024 0240 4326 2960A

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For earmarking of pledges/contributions, please refer to the spread sheet accessible through this link <http://reports.actalliance.org/>. The ACT spread sheet provides an overview of existing pledges/contributions and associated earmarking for the appeal.

Please inform the Head of Finance and Administration, Line Hempel (Line.Hempel@actalliance.org) and Senior Finance Officer, Lorenzo Correa (Lorenzo.Correa@actalliance.org) with a copy to the Regional Representative Carlos Rauda (carlos.rauda@actalliance.org) of all pledges/contributions and transfers, including funds sent direct to the requesting members.

We would appreciate being informed of any intent to submit applications for EU, USAID and/or other back donor funding and the subsequent results. We thank you in advance for your kind cooperation.

For further information please contact:ACT Regional Representative – Latin America and the Caribbean, Carlos Rauda (cra@actalliance.org)ACT website address: <http://www.actalliance.org>

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II. NARRATIVE SUMMARY

DETAILS OF THE EMERGENCY

On Tuesday October 4th 2016, the strongest hurricane in almost a decade to hit the Caribbean and the first category 4 (in the Saffir-Simpson Scale) hurricane since 1954 to make landfall in Haiti, swept through Haiti with winds of up to 230 km/h. Violent Hurricane Matthew made landfall near Les Anglais before continuing northwards along the Windward Passage. The slow movement of the hurricane increased the rainfall associated, with up to 600mm registered. This, in addition to the high-speed winds caused widespread damage, flooding, and displacement across the island.

The latest figures suggest that more than 900 people have been killed by Hurricane Matthew, in seven different departments. The most affected departments are the Sud and the Grande Anse, where OCHA reports that about 75% of each respective population is in need of Humanitarian Aid. Nippes was also hit hard, with up to 50% of its population in need of humanitarian aid. Apart from loss of lives and a number of injuries, significant damage has been reported on infrastructure (bridges, roads, hospitals, schools, churches and housing, as well as water and sanitation infrastructures), agricultural land and livestock. The potential for trauma is also high, due to the destructive force, long duration of passage and significant damage to lives and livelihoods. Access remains difficult in many localities. Medium and long term impact of Hurricane Matthew relates in particular to loss of livelihoods in agriculture and business, and seasonal difficulties to re-plant in time for the upcoming harvest season. Besides, there is a serious threat about the spread of waterborne disease such as cholera. Experience has shown that in Haiti, this type of disaster can also lead to an increase in political violence. The government has postponed the presidential elections scheduled for October 9th; a new date is to be communicated this week.

The Nord Ouest, Sud Est, Ouest and Artibonite departments were also affected. The population of the Grande Anse and Sud department alone is more than 1.24 million people, of which 522,000 are children. Official figures report that more than 350,000 people have immediate and critical need for assistance. More than 1.4 million people are reported to require humanitarian assistance in the short to medium term.

This is the second largest natural disaster to occur in Haiti in the current decade, the previous being the 2010 earthquake, the epicenter of which was located in Leogane. During the period in between these two events, several smaller hurricanes have hit Haiti (including hurricanes Tomas in 2010 and Sandy in 2012), and a drought related to the El Niño has crippled three consecutive harvest seasons in 2014 and 2015. Before the hurricane struck, the population was already considered moderately or severely food insecure. In the period between the first quarters of 2015 and 2016, food prices hiked by nearly 16%¹. This situation has left the country extremely vulnerable to natural disasters and will likely exacerbate the short and long term impact of hurricane Matthew.

Additionally, the partner reports an increase of 100 cholera cases in one day. In the Palmes area, 1,844 houses have been destroyed and another 9,289 damaged.

In Aquin, in the Sud, the partner reports 75% of people are affected; information received to date and observation by ACT teams confirm that the farther west the worst the damage becomes. While information arriving from Jérémie is only partial at this point, the local partner on the ground states that 95% of the houses in Macaya have been leveled, and 90% of gardens and trees are destroyed throughout the western portion of Grand Anse. Even coconut trees were unable to resist the winds. 31 people in Jérémie alone are reported dead and this is only a small indicator for the rest of the zone.

¹ <http://www.haitilibre.com/en/news-17398-haiti-economy-the-cost-of-the-food-basket-increased-by-16-over-one-year.html>

Throughout the southern peninsula, partners are reporting latrines have been destroyed, the flooding causing fecal matter to float to the surface; many water sources have been contaminated and some communities lack water entirely, such is the case in Torbeck.

Information arriving from the Nord Ouest confirms that while the death toll remains low, nearly 14,000 people are affected, with 1,102 houses completely destroyed and another 11,920 damaged.

ACTIONS TO DATE, AND EMERGENCY NEEDS

Actions to date

ACT members in Haiti have supported disaster risk prevention activities in the past few years, preparing communities for emergency response. Since the impact of hurricane Matthew, Norwegian Church Aid (NCA) has evacuated nearly 200 persons in Petit-Goâve with local partner AHAAMES, and has distributed kits with basic hygiene items to 50 households sheltered in a school in the Belle Vue community in Leogane. Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe (DKH) had a pre-positioned stock of hygiene kits (1,500) and shelter kits (500) which has been used for immediate relief. Distribution of 648 hygiene kits began on 8 October in Bainet, in the Sud Est department, and distribution started in Aquin and Les Cayes on 9 and 10 October, where 500 hygiene and 500 temporary shelter kits were provided to the most vulnerable households through local partner KORAL. This action was accompanied by distributions of 500 food kits by Finn Church Aid. Distributions will continue through this week.

Mission Sociale des Eglises Haïtiennes (MISSEH) in collaboration with Christian Aid (CA), Food for the Poor, and the Directorate for Civil Protection (DPC) have distributed food kits of 50kg of rice, 20kg of beans and 18 kg of corn per person to vulnerable individuals in Ganthier.

In addition to the actions in the field, ACT members have been active on needs assessments through data collection with local partners and the DPC. Rapid needs assessments have been completed or are underway with local partners in the Sud Est (Bainet, Marigot, Côte-de-Fer); Les Palmes area (Petit Goâve, Deslandes, Belle Vue and Philippe); the Nord Ouest (contributing to the full assessment of the department in collaboration with local authorities); and in the Sud (9 communal sections).

In addition to this, preliminary information has been collected to set up a response in Torbeck (Sud department). In a next phase, partners will look into more detailed multi-sector assessments to better determine the precise needs of the population.

Emergency needs

More than 1.4 million people are reported to be in need of assistance, with more than 2.1 million being affected by the hurricane (OCHA situation report, 10 October). More than 175,000 people are living in temporary shelters. In addition to the material loss, agricultural land is severely damaged. First assessments show that almost 100% of crops are destroyed in the Grande Anse, livestock losses exceed 50%, and trade is severely affected. In the Sud, the entire coastal area is severely affected, with up to 90% of crops lost.

The main humanitarian needs identified are shelter; water, sanitation and hygiene; and nutrition. In addition to this, the loss of crops leads to an urgent need for recovery and replanting of agricultural land to avoid severe food insecurity in the medium to long term.

DPC has estimated the basic immediate needs for the first 15 days.

- Dry ration: 375 g (300 g rice, 50 g beans, 25 g cooking oil, 5 g salt) per person per day
- Drinking water: 1,5 l per person per day
- Chlorine tablets: 2 per household per day
- Kit hygiene: 1 per household
- Container (Jerry can): 2 per household

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- Family tents: 1 per household of 5 members
- Plastic sheeting, tarpaulins: 2 per household
- Mattresses: 2 per household
- Mosquito nets: 2 per household

A number of lessons were learnt in the relief and recovery work after the 2010 earthquake, the most important of which relates to the participation and use of local actors in the relief work. An evaluation of the ACT Haiti appeal after the earthquake² notes the following:

- There is clear evidence that the initial response to the earthquake came from Haitians themselves and that local civil society organizations and church groups played a vital role in the immediate aftermath.
- Many of the substantial criticisms of the global international humanitarian earthquake response point to a lack of a people-centered response, contextual understanding, connectedness and integration with Haitian capacity. These concerns were largely alleviated from the outset by the connectedness to context of ACT with its pre-existing partnership approach and relationships on the ground in Haiti.
- Consistently across partners and members, strong community engagement was observed. A high level of alignment between what communities saw as their priorities, what was working for them, and what ACT partners supported by ACT members were doing was a key factor in the effectiveness of the response. The evaluation found that the biggest drivers of both positive and negative change in Haiti are national actors i.e. communities themselves, government, local and regional business and civil society actors.

Following these recommendations, Haiti ACT members continue to act on the ground in close collaboration with and through local partners, community actors and national and local authorities. Community mobilization will be an important part of all interventions.

PROPOSED EMERGENCY RESPONSE

OVERALL GOAL:

Reduce the suffering of the hurricane affected people in the Sud, Grand Anse, Nippes, Nord Ouest, Ouest departments of Haiti through a coordinated humanitarian response

OBJECTIVE(S) OF THE EMERGENCY RESPONSE:

Objective 1: Provide life-saving humanitarian assistance, appropriate and relevant, to the needs of affected women, men, boys and girls, in the crisis phase of the emergency

Objective 2: Ensure access to permanent shelter for affected women, men, boys and girls.

Objective 3: Provide affected women, men, boys and girls with access to safe and sustainable water and sanitation facilities and enable them to practice good hygiene behavior and to prevent WASH (water, sanitation and hygiene) related diseases.

Objective 4: Restore the livelihoods of affected women, men, boys and girls and increase their resilience towards natural disasters.

PROPOSED ASSISTANCE:

This intervention is designed to respond to the urgent needs of the hurricane affected people in the first critical phase of the emergency; and to ensure recovery also in the medium term by contributing to permanent housing and school structures. DRR capacity will be emphasized throughout, for sustainability

² FINAL REPORT, Evaluation of the ACT Alliance Haiti Appeal HTI-101 (Jan 2010 – Dec 2011)

<http://www.alnap.org/pool/files/act-alliance-evaluation-final-report.pdf>

and resilience. Psychosocial support is planned to reduce trauma and contribute to personal recovery in the long term.

In view of the present emergency situation, the following activities are proposed under this intervention to assist those most affected:

	Activity	Output	Indicators
Obj. 1: Basic Needs	NFI distributions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NFI kits distributed to hurricane affected persons 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of hurricane affected people that receive NFI kits
	CASH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shelter kits distributed to hurricane affected persons 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of hurricane affected persons receive shelter kits
	WASH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water filtration units distributed to hurricane affected persons 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of hurricane affected persons receive water filtration units
	Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conditional and unconditional cash grants provided 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of households received conditional or unconditional cash grants
	Distribution of food items	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water treatment units are installed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of affected people (gender and age disaggregated data) have access to safe water from temporary water source
	Psychosocial support (PS) in schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water purification tablets are distributed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of affected people (gender and age disaggregated data) have access to safe drinking water for 14 days (aquatabs)
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Most affected communities are provided with temporary water-trucking (max 1 month) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of affected people (gender and age disaggregated data) are provided with safe water by water-trucking
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hygiene kits are provided 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of affected people (gender and age disaggregated data) receive hygiene items and hygiene promotion and cholera prevention messages
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Targeted households which are able to cover their minimum energetic needs of 2100 Kcals (are not below the survival threshold any more) (HEA analysis) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of schools/learning spaces with life skill-based education on crisis-related issues
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PS is provided to children 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of schools/learning spaces that lost learning material as a result of the emergency
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Teachers are train in PS in schools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of schools/learning spaces offering psychosocial support for (a) children and youth; (b) teachers
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parents will be sensitized in PS needs in school communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of school construction teams received trainings.
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> School construction teams receive trainings for anti-hurricane school construction. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of households have safe access to permanent housing
Obj 2: Shelter	Restoration and Construction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Houses are constructed Houses are restored 	
Obj 3: WASH	Provision of access to sustainable safe water and sanitation facilities distribution of	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safe water sources are restored Safe and gender-sensitive sanitation facilities constructed (preferably with use of conditional cash) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of people have access to safe water of appropriate quality and quantity according to national and SPHERE standards

	hygiene kits and hygiene promotion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conditional cash distributed together with hygiene promotion and cholera prevention messages • Water distribution networks are rehabilitated/repared • Distribution of conditional cash for hygiene items (and semi-permanent HH latrines) and promotion of hygiene messages, cholera prevention messages in particular 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • # of safe and gender-sensitive sanitation facilities restored or constructed • # of people are provided with hygiene promotion and cholera prevention means and messages • #of hygiene kits distributed
Obj 4:	Livelihood	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seeds are distributed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • # of ha. restored agricultural land
Restore	- Livestock distribution,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Livestock is distributed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • # of productive livestock
livelihoods and	seed distribution,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People trained in school constructions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • # of schools restored or constructed according to intl. standards/norms
increase	- Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CPC members trained 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • # of CPC's with increased capacity in DRR
resilience	- Capacity strengthening of MOE and other NGO school construction groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equipment distributed to CPC members • Soil conservation techniques applied • Contingency plans are established and known by local committees and intervention teams 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • # of ha. soil where conservation techniques are applied • # of community contingency plans
	- DRR/ Environmental rehab	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family emergency plans established in light of recent experience with Matthew (lessons learned now) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • # of households with family emergency plans
	- Training of civil protection committees/ equipping		
	- Agricultural roads		
	- Soil conservations		
	- Training of local DPC committees and community intervention teams		
	- Establishment of family emergency plans		

TARGET POPULATIONS:

The Haiti ACT Forum will develop vulnerability criteria and design selection processes tailored to the vulnerable groups in context at hand and in coordination with other actors and local authorities. In particular the following vulnerable groups will be targeted: marginalized and excluded communities and minorities, single-headed households (male and female), children and people with special needs.

Core Humanitarian Standards on Quality and Accountability (CHS) and IASC Gender Based violence (GBV) Guidelines will be applied during the humanitarian response, placing the affected populations at the center of the response.

Specific demographics will be developed following a detailed assessment of the geographic areas.

ACT MEMBER	SECTOR OF RESPONSE	GEOGRAPHIC AREA OF RESPONSE	PLANNED TARGET POPULATION	
FCA	Education	Sud/Grand Anse/Nippes	200 schools	25,000 children
	Psychosocial support	Sud/Grand Anse/Nippes	200 schools	25,000 children
CWS	Food Security	Sud/Grand Anse/Nippes	1,000 households	5,000 ind.
	Shelter	NordOuest/SUD/Grand Anse/Nippes	375 households	1,875 ind.
SCH	Livelihoods	La Gonâve, Kenscoff	200 households	1,000 ind.
	DDR	La Gonâve, Kenscoff	200 households	1,000 ind.
	Shelter	La Gonâve, Kenscoff	200 households	1,000 ind.
	WASH	La Gonâve, Kenscoff	500 households	2,500 ind.
NCA	WASH	Sud, Ouest, Grande Anse	16,000 households	80 000 ind.
	NFIs	Sud, Ouest	200 households	1000 inds
	Livelihoods	Sud, Ouest	500 households	2500 ind.
LWR	NFI/FI	Nord Ouest	764 households	3820 ind.
	Livelihoods	Nord Ouest	764 households	3820 ind.
	DRR	Nord Ouest	764 households	3820 ind.
DKH	NFI	Sud / Sud-est	2148 households	10,740 ind.
	Livelihoods	Sud/Nord-ouest/Sud-est	3000 households	15,000 ind.
	Shelter	Sud/Nord-ouest/Sud-est	500 households	2,500 ind.
	Disaster preparedness	Sud/Nord-ouest/Sud-est	3000 households	15,000 ind.
CA	Food Security	SUD	400 households	2000 ind.
	NFIs	SUD	400 households	2000 ind.
	Shelter	SUD/Ouest	400 households	2000 ind.
SSID	NFI, FOOD, WASH	Ouest	468 households	2340 ind.
	Shelter,Livelihood		332 households	1660 ind.
LWF	Food Security	Ouest/Grand Anse	800 households	4000 ind
	NFI	Ouest/Grand Anse		1,500 ind.
	Shelter	Ouest Grand Anse	200 households	1,000 ind.
	DRR	Ouest/Grand Anse	800 households	4000
	Psychosocial Support	Ouest/Grand Anse	800 households	4000
	Livelihoods	Ouest/Grand Anse	800 households	4000 ind.

IMPLEMENTATION ARRANGEMENTS:

The emergency response will be carried out by the following ACT members: Service Chretien d'Haïti (SCH), Finn Church Aid (FCA), Christian Aid (CA), Norwegian Church Aid (NCA), Church World Service (CWS), Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe (DKH), the Lutheran World Federation (LWF), Lutheran World Relief (LWR), and Servicio Social des Iglesias Dominicanas (SSID) and La Mission Sociale des Eglises Haïtiennes (MISSEH).

Local ACT member La Mission Sociale des Eglises Haïtiennes (MISSEH) will receive funding through CA, to facilitate the administration of the funds. Cooperation agreements are already in place between these agencies, which will be amended or renewed to accommodate for additional funding.

All ACT agencies work through local partner organizations. With the exception mentioned above, these are non-members of ACT. Bilateral cooperation agreements and/or contracts will be signed for all funding channeled through local partner organizations. All the staff of local partners will sign the ACT CoC. In addition to the partnerships, NCA is also operational in the field.

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COORDINATION:

Haiti's National Emergency Operations Centre (COUN) has been activated by the Civil Protection Directorate (DPC), as well as other departmental emergency centers. Sector coordination tables are also established, led by the relevant government institutions. The UN Agencies, IOM, ECHO and others have organized their rapid response mechanisms and have established working coordination. ACT Alliance members and their local partners are working in collaboration with the DPC, participating in local coordination meetings and information sharing as well as supporting mitigation actions such as evacuation and awareness.

The ACT Haiti forum has regular meetings to share information and coordinate participation in various forums. The coordinated effort of the Haiti Forum in this response will increase synergy of actions and efficiency but will also gain greater visibility to the platform and overall institution. As an example, by working in the same geographical area but bringing different expertise to the table, FCA (education), NCA (WASH), DKH (Shelter and DRR), LWF (DRR and livelihoods) and CA (Cash and livelihoods) are able to support communities in a holistic manner.

All members are coordinating with their priority area sector clusters/sectoral groups, along with the government ministers and UN agencies and relaying this information to other members. All needs identified and planned responses have been defined in collaboration with the DPC alongside local partners active on the field. ACT Forum members are registered and acknowledged by the local ministry of planning³ and were represented at the recent response coordination meeting held by the ministry.

COMMUNICATIONS:

A communications strategy is in place in order to ensure information sharing and visibility of ACT throughout the implementation of the ACT appeal. ACT logos will be used on all project presentations and sites. Weekly communications pieces (including case studies, press releases, photos, etc.) will be produced to ensure visibility on social media during the first three months of the appeal. This will be jointly managed by the ACT Appeal Coordination Committee comprised of DKH/FLM, NCA, CA and FCA. Sharing information, photos and stories between the requesting agencies will ensure a wide set of material and media available for communication at any moment.

In addition to the weekly updates on activities on the ground, a set of common communication points will be used by each implementing agency in order to ensure coherent communication to stakeholders, including the Haitian government at national and local level, the local population and local organizations, donors and others. While these may be revised during the implementation period, the following points will be guiding for all communication:

- Focus on use of Core Humanitarian Standards (CHS) in all interventions
- Focus on local ownership of all interventions
- Focus on the importance of local entities (local authorities, community leaders and civil society) as first responders, high need for capacity at local levels
- Focus on the Haitian state as leading in coordination of the response
- Focus on ACT coordination

PRINCIPLES AND STANDARDS:

All ACT members, as international and national humanitarian actors, are governed by the **humanitarian imperative of humanity, impartiality, independence and neutrality** where humanitarian needs come first and relief is provided regardless of ethnicity, religion or other identities. The CHS, SPHERE standards and

³ DKH and CWS have filed for registration, but the process has not yet been completed.

guidelines, and the IASC GBV Guidelines are at the core of our humanitarian work. ACT members' humanitarian programmes will build all nine commitments of the CHS, Sphere indicators and the Thematic Area Guide for the GBV Guidelines for WASH into our programming. The programme will continue to be participatory, gender and context sensitive, with the affected populations remaining at the center of the humanitarian action. All ACT staff, contractors and other implementing partners are required to review and sign the ACT code of conduct prior to involvement with the programming. Monitoring includes sections on accountability and humanitarian standards.

ACT members are committed to promoting **gender equality** as a common value. ACT will apply a gender perspective and address gender protection issues in all emergency response programmes. ACT members are aiming to mainstream **conflict sensitivity** into all its development and emergency programmes. Its conflict-sensitive programming is built upon careful analysis of conflict dynamics and seeks to strengthen local capacities for peace, while reducing, or at a minimum, not increasing animosities between groups.

Addressing **corruption** is an integral element in humanitarian accountability, quality assurance and good management. ACT will mitigate this risk by actively monitoring the use of funds and or/procurement of supplies utilizing defined monitoring mechanisms. As per CHS guidelines, all organizations will guarantee the establishment of complaint mechanisms, identified together with local communities, to ensure that individuals can safely and anonymously make grievances. Committees will be put in place to manage complaints by each member and local partner.

PLANNED IMPLEMENTATION PERIOD:

(12 months). The planned implementation period is from October 7th 2016 to October 6th 2017.

HUMAN RESOURCES AND ADMINISTRATION OF FUNDS:

All participating ACT members have high standard procedures for procurement, financial management and audits. Each member organization will manage their own funds and transfer funds to implementing partner organizations via existing banking mechanisms and pre-existing partnership agreements. Contracts or agreements will be signed for all transfers of funds to partners. The appeal committee will oversee the financial monitoring of the projects.

MONITORING AND EVALUATION:

Each requesting ACT agency will monitor and report in accordance with ACT requirements, segregating data based on gender and age. Adherence to CHS standards will be monitored continuously. Joint financial and programme monitoring will be done to improve transparency.

A joint evaluation will be carried out at the end of the implementation period to evaluate results and ensure the capture of lessons learnt.

III. FINANCIAL SUMMARY/BUDGET

CA

INCOME - In-kind donations received			
Date	CHRISTIAN AID		
	List by date, donor name and fill in amount- indicate items received in brief	4'151'300	63'669
TOTAL INCOME		4'151'300	63'669

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EXPENDITURE

	Type of	No. of	Unit Cost	Appeal Budget	Appeal Budget
	Unit	Units	local currency	HTG	USD
DIRECT COST					
Food Security					
Food kits MISSEH	Persons	450	3'912	1'760'443	27'000
Non-Food items					
Non-food items (metal roofing sheet, nails, wood, tools, etc.)	Persons	5'000	456	2'282'056	35'000
Shelter and settlement					
Shelter Rehabilitation KORAL	Houses	250	163'004	40'751'000	625'000
Shelter Construction KORAL	Houses	50	652'016	32'600'800	500'000
Early recovery & livelihood restoration					
Seeds distribution MISSEH	Persons	2'580	1'565	4'037'283	61'920
Seeds distribution KORAL	Persons	2'700	1'565	4'225'064	64'800
Cash for work MISSEH	Persons	415	3'260	1'352'933	20'750
Cash for work KORAL	Persons	900	9'000	8'100'000	124'230
Cash for work KORAL Team leader	Persons	90	12'000	1'080'000	16'564
Cash for work KORAL Controller	Persons	22	15'000	330'000	5'061
Materials and equip.for protection KORAL	Packag e	90	11'084	997'584	15'300
Cash distribution KORAL	Persons	2'000	1'695	3'390'483	52'000
<u>Other Sector Related Direct Costs (List expenditure by sector)</u>					
Salaries & benefits for direct staff (e.g. nutritionist, engineers, program officer / coordinator, driver of nutritionist etc.)			147'745.		
Program Officer (50%) CAID	Month	12	20	1'772'942	27'192
Senior Program Manager (25%) CAID	Month	12	87'031	1'044'371	16'018
Project Coordinator MISSEH (60%)	Month	6	46'945	281'671	4'320
Social Monitors (2) MISSEH (60%)	Month	6	39'121	234'726	3'600
Agricultural Monitor MISSEH (60%)	Month	6	16'626	99'758	1'530
Driver MISSEH	Month	6	22'821	136'923	2'100
Project Coordinator KORAL (60%)	Month	12	97'802	1'173'629	18'000
Assistant Coordinator KORAL (60%)	Month	12	58'681	704'177	10'800
Program Director (30%)	Month	12	89'978	1'079'738	16'560
Field Agent (10) KORAL	Month	12	195'605	2'347'258	36'000
Engineer KORAL	Month	12	65'202	782'419	12'000
Driver KORAL	Month	12	48'901	586'814	9'000
Responsible of Warehouse KORAL (2)	Month	12	52'161	625'935	9'600
TOTAL DIRECT ASSISTANCE				111'778'010	1'714'345
TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING					
<u>Transport (of relief materials)</u>					
Hire/ Rental of Vehicles KORAL	Day	60	11'084	665'056	10'200
Fuel KORAL	Month	12	24'451	293'407	4'500
Fuel MISSEH	Month	6	19'560	117'363	1'800

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Maintenance of Vehicles KORAL	Month	12	13'040	156'484	2'400
Maintenance of Vehicles MISSEH	Month	6	22'821	136'923	2'100
Fuel for Motorbike KORAL	Month	12	6'520	78'242	1'200
Maintenance for Motorcycle KORAL	Month	12	3'260	39'121	600
Warehousing					
Rental of warehouse KORAL	Month	2	32'601	65'202	1'000
Handling					
Salaries for Logistician and Procurement Officer					
Salaries for Logistician and Procurement Officer KORAL	Staff	12	39'121.0	469'452	7'200
TOTAL TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING				2'021'250	31'000
CAPITAL ASSETS (over US\$500)					
Computers and accessories					
Laptop (2) KORAL	Unit	2	48'901	97'802	1'500
Batteries Inverter KORAL	Unit	12	11'410	136'923	2'100
Motorbikes KORAL	Unit	1	299'927	299'927	4'600
TOTAL CAPITAL ASSETS				534'653	8'200
TOTAL DIRECT COST				114'333'913	1'753'545
INDIRECT COSTS: PERSONNEL, ADMINISTRATION & SUPPORT					
Staff salaries					
Programme Finance Officer (25%) CAID					
	Month	12	62'536	750'429	11'509
Driver (50%) CAID					
	Month	12	54'636	655'635	10'056
Admin and Finance Responsable (50%) KORAL					
	Month	12	97'802	1'173'629	18'000
Accountant (60%) KORAL					
	Month	12	66'506	798'068	12'240
Ass.Admin (60%)					
	Month	12	46'945	563'342	8'640
Driver (50%) KORAL					
	Month	12	24'451	293'407	4'500
Gardien (2) (50%)					
	Month	12	26'081	312'968	4'800
Menagère (50%)					
	Month	12	13'040	156'484	2'400
Office Operations					
Office rent					
Office rent SOUTH KORAL	Month	12	10'000	120'000	1'840
Office rent MISSEH	Month	6	39'121	234'726	3'600
Office Utilities (10%) CAID	Month	12	5'434	65'202	1'000
Office Utilities KORAL	Month	12	32'601	391'210	6'000
Office Utilities MISSEH	Month	6	16'300	97'802	1'500
Communications					
Telephone and fax					
Telephone and internet KORAL	Month	12	19'560	234'726	3'600
Telephone and internet MISSEH	Month	6	19'560	117'363	1'800
TOTAL INDIRECT COST: PERSONNEL, ADMIN. & SUPPORT				5'964'989	91'485
AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION					
Audit of ACT appeal	Audit	1	978'024	978'024	15'000

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Monitoring & Evaluation	Evaluation	1	978'024	978'024	15'000
TOTAL AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION				1'956'048	30'000
TOTAL EXPENDITURE exclusive International Coordination Fee				122'254'949	1'875'030
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION FEE (ICF) - 3%				3'667'648	56'251
TOTAL EXPENDITURE inclusive International Coordination Fee				125'922'597	1'931'281
BALANCE REQUESTED (minus available income)				121'771'297	1'867'612
EXCHANGE RATE: local currency to 1 USD					
Budget rate		65.2016			

CWS

EXPENDITURE						
	Type of	No. of	Unit Cost	Appeal Budget	Appeal Budget	
	Unit	Units	local currency	local currency	USD	
DIRECT COST						
Shelter and settlement	House	375	2'000	750'000	750'000	
Other Sector Related Direct Costs (List expenditure by sector)						
Salaries & benefits for direct staff	Month	12		96'300	96'300	
Engineer, program officer, accountant, 5 monitors						
TOTAL DIRECT ASSISTANCE				846'300	846'300	
TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING						
Transport (of relief materials)						
Hire/ Rental of Vehicles						
Fuel	Month	9	150	1'350	1'350	
TOTAL TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING				1'350	1'350	
CAPITAL ASSETS (over US\$500)						
Computers and accessories	Unit	1	600	600	600	
Printers	Unit	1	350	350	350	
Office Furniture	Unit	1	300	300	300	
Vehicles	Unit	1	40'000	40'000	40'000	
TOTAL CAPITAL ASSETS				41'250	41'250	

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TOTAL DIRECT COST				888'900	888'900
INDIRECT COSTS: PERSONNEL, ADMINISTRATION & SUPPORT					
<u>Staff salaries</u>					
Salaries e. g % for Programme Director)	Country representative + program officer			10'000	10'000
<u>Other</u>					
Car insurance	Unit	1	1'000	1'000	1'000
TOTAL INDIRECT COST: PERSONNEL, ADMIN. & SUPPORT				11'000	11'000
AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION					
Audit of ACT appeal	Estimate			10'000	10'000
Monitoring & Evaluation	Estimate			20'000	20'000
TOTAL AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION				30'000	30'000
TOTAL EXPENDITURE exclusive International Coordination Fee				929'900	929'900
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION FEE (ICF) - 3%				27'897	27'897
TOTAL EXPENDITURE inclusive International Coordination Fee				957'797	957'797
BALANCE REQUESTED (minus available income)				957'797	957'797
EXCHANGE RATE: local currency to 1 USD					
Budget rate		1			

DKH

INCOME				Appeal Budget USD
INCOME- FIRM PLEDGES (made both through ACT Secretariat and directly)				
Date	Donor Name	EUR		
	Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe	306'753		343'493
TOTAL INCOME				343'493
EXPENDITURE				
	Type of	No. of	Unit Cost	Appeal Budget

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		Unit	Units	USD	USD
DIRECT COST (LIST EXPENDITURE BY SECTOR)					
e.g.	NFI (from DKH EPRP own fund)	kit	3'648	75	274'138
	Shelter and settlement	house	500	2'000	1'000'000
	Emergency Preparedness	Household	3'000	95	285'000
	Early recovery & livelihood restoration	Household	3'000	100	300'000
<u>Other Sector Related Direct Costs (List expenditure by sector)</u>					
e.g.	Engineers x 8	Month	12	17'333	208'000
	Project officer x 3	Month	12	4'875	58'500
	Animators x 15	Month	12	7'313	87'750
	Project officer, DKH	Month	12	2'167	26'000
	Needs Assessment	Units	3	7'500	22'500
	Communication/visibility cost	Unit	3	1'000	3'000
	Direct costs for dist (DKH EPRP own fund)	lump sum	1	69'355	69'355
TOTAL DIRECT ASSISTANCE					2'334'243
TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING					
<u>Transport (of relief materials)</u>					
	Hire/ Rental of Vehicles				
	Fuel	Month	12	3'000	36'000
<u>Warehousing</u>					
	Rental of warehouse	Month	12	900	10'800
	Wages for Security/ Guards	Month	12	300	3'600
<u>Handling</u>					
	Salaries for Logistician and Procurement Officer	Month	12	1'950	23'400
	Salaries / wages for labourers	Month	12	1'000	12'000
	Salaries / wages for Drivers	Month	12	2'275	27'300
TOTAL TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING					113'100
CAPITAL ASSETS (over US\$500)					
e.g.	Computers and accessories	Unit	3	1'000	3'000
	Printers	Unit	3	627	1'882
	Office Furniture	Unit	6	600	3'600
	Communications equipment e.g. camera, video camera, sound recording, satellite phone...	Unit	3	500	1'500
TOTAL CAPITAL ASSETS					9'982
TOTAL DIRECT COST					2'457'325
INDIRECT COSTS: PERSONNEL, ADMINISTRATION & SUPPORT					
e.g.	<u>Staff salaries - 3 partners</u>				
	Director (15%)	Month	12	813	9'750
	Programme (25%)	Month	12	2'438	29'250
	Monitoring officer (1/3)	Month	12	2'275	27'300
	Finance officer (15%)	Month	12	598	7'176
	Accountant DKH (100%)	Month	12	1'408	16'900
	Accountant (15%)	Month	12	410	4'914

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Logistician DKH (100%)	Month	12	1'408	16'900
<u>Staff travel - 3 partners</u>				
Vehicle maintenance partners	Month	12	1'500	18'000
<u>Staff travel - DKH</u>				
Fuel/maintenance M&E	Month	12	225	2'700
Per diems	day	60	38	2'284
Lodging	visit	40	140	5'600
<u>Office Operations</u>				
Office rent	Month	12	1'995	23'940
Office Utilities	Month	12	2'190	26'280
Office stationery	Month	12	620	7'440
Office maintenance	Month	12	2'025	24'300
Warehouse costs		1	5'994	5'994
Bank charges	Month	12	200	2'400
<u>Communications</u>				
Telephone and internet	Month	12	885	10'620
<u>Other</u>				
Insurance vehicles and material	Month	1	600	600
TOTAL INDIRECT COST: PERSONNEL, ADMIN. & SUPPORT				242'348
AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION				
Audit of ACT appeal	Estimate			25'000
Monitoring & Evaluation	Estimate			30'000
TOTAL AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION				55'000
TOTAL EXPENDITURE exclusive International Coordination Fee				2'754'673
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION FEE (ICF) - 3%				82'640
TOTAL EXPENDITURE inclusive International Coordination Fee				2'837'313
BALANCE REQUESTED (minus available income)				2'493'820
EXCHANGE RATE: local currency to 1 USD				
Budget rate		1		
Euro rate		1.12		

LWF

EXPENDITURE				
	Type of	No. of	Unit Cost	Appeal
	Unit	Units	USD	Budget
DIRECT COST (LIST EXPENDITURE BY SECTOR)				
Food security	Household	800	150	120'000

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Water, sanitation & hygiene				0
Non-food items	Kit	1'500	75	112'500
Shelter and settlement	Household	200	2'000	400'000
Emergency Preparedness	Household	800	40	32'000
Psychosocial Support	Household	800	100	80'000
Early recovery & livelihood restoration	Household	800	100	80'000
<u>Other Sector Related Direct Costs (List expenditure by sector)</u>				
Salaries & benefits for direct staff (e.g. nutritionist, engineers, program officer / coordinator, driver of nutritionist etc.)				
Engineers (1) LWF	Month	12	2'167	26'000
driver (2) LWF	Month	12	1'387	16'640
Livelihoods Officer LWF	Month	12	1'625	19'500
Psychosocial Officer LWF	Month	12	1'625	19'500
Food security officer LWF	Month	12	1'625	19'500
Needs Assessment	lump sum	1	6'000	6'000
Communication/visibility cost for partner	lump sum	1	3'000	3'000
TOTAL DIRECT ASSISTANCE				934'640
TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING				
<u>Transport (of relief materials)</u>				
Hire/ Rental of Vehicles				
Fuel	Month	12	2'000	24'000
<u>Warehousing</u>				
Rental of warehouse for partner	Month	12	600	7'200
Wages for Security/ Guards for partner	Month	12	200.0	2'400
<u>Handling</u>				
Salaries for Logistician and Procurement Officer / LWF	Month	12	650.0	7'800
Salaries / wages for labourers / Partner	Month	12	666.7	8'000
Salaries / wages for Drivers / Partner	Month	12	1'300.0	15'600
TOTAL TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING				65'000
CAPITAL ASSETS (over US\$500)				
Computers and accessories				
Laptop for partner (2)	unit	2	800	1'600
Printers for partner (2)	unit	2	500	1'000
Office Furniture for partner				500
Vehicles				0
Communications equipment (camera, Modem, GPS, Phone) For LWF	unit	2	500	1'000
TOTAL CAPITAL ASSETS				4'100
TOTAL DIRECT COST				1'003'740
INDIRECT COSTS: PERSONNEL, ADMINISTRATION & SUPPORT				
<u>Staff salaries LWF</u>				
Salaries for Programme Director) 15%	Month	12	488	5'850
Salaries for project Finance Director (15%)	Month	12	244	2'925
Salaries for accountant (15%)	Month	12	195	2'340

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<u>Office Operations</u>				
Office rent (15%)	Month	12	495	5'940
Office Utilities	Month	12	15	180
Office stationery	Month	12	30	360
<u>Communications</u>				
Internet	Month	12	200	2'400
Telephone plan	Month	12	100	1'200
<u>Other</u>				
Insurance	lumpsum	1	2'500	2'500
TOTAL INDIRECT COST: PERSONNEL, ADMIN. & SUPPORT				23'695
AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION				
Audit of ACT appeal	Estimate			7'000
Monitoring & Evaluation	Estimate			12'000
TOTAL AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION				19'000
TOTAL EXPENDITURE exclusive International Coordination Fee				1'046'435
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION FEE (ICF) - 3%				31'393
TOTAL EXPENDITURE inclusive International Coordination Fee				1'077'828
BALANCE REQUESTED (minus available income)				1'077'828
EXCHANGE RATE: local currency to 1 USD				
Budget rate		1		

FCA

INCOME- FIRM PLEDGES (made both through ACT Secretariat and directly)				
Date	Donor Name			
	List by date, donor name and fill in amount - indicate original currency amount			
		EUR		
	FinnChurchAid	100'000		111'977
TOTAL INCOME				111'977
EXPENDITURE				
	Type of	No. of	Unit Cost	Appeal
	Unit	Units	<i>local currency</i>	Budget
DIRECT COST				USD
	Food security	households	1'000	150'000
	Psychosocial Support	schools	200	150'000
	Education (school kits etc.)	schools	200	100'000

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<u>Other Sector Related Direct Costs (List expenditure by sector)</u>					
e.g.	Salaries & benefits for direct staff (e.g. nutritionist, engineers, program officer / coordinator, education				
	Month	6	1'500	9'000	
	Needs Assessment				
	lump sum	1	5'000	5'000	
	Rapid Support Team				
	Month	6	2'000	12'000	
	Communication/visibility cost				
	lump sum	1	2'500	2'500	
	Beneficiary Selection				
					0
TOTAL DIRECT ASSISTANCE					428'500
TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING					
<u>Transport (of relief materials)</u>					
	Hire/ Rental of Vehicles				
	Month	1	4'000	4'000	
	Fuel				
	Month	6	4'500	27'000	
	Truck transport				
	Month	6	3'000	18'000	
<u>Warehousing</u>					
	Rental of warehouse				
	Month	6	1000	6'000	
<u>Handling</u>					
	Salaries / wages for labourers				
	Month	6	500.0	3'000	
	Salaries / wages for Drivers				
	Month	6	1'250.0	7'500	
TOTAL TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING					65'500
CAPITAL ASSETS (over US\$500)					
	Computers and accessories				
	Unit	1	1'250	1'250	
TOTAL CAPITAL ASSETS					1'250
TOTAL DIRECT COST					495'250
INDIRECT COSTS: PERSONNEL, ADMINISTRATION & SUPPORT					
e.g.	<u>Staff salaries</u>				
	country director				
	Month	6	2'000	12'000	
	finance director				
	Month	6	2'000	12'000	
	accountant				
	Month	6	1'500	9'000	
	logistician				
	Month	6	1'000	6'000	
	admin				
	Month	6	1'500	9'000	
<u>Office Operations</u>					
	Office rent				
	Month	6	2'500	15'000	

Office Utilities	Month	6	200	1'200
Office stationery	Month	6	150	900
<u>Communications</u>				
Telephone and fax	Month	6	500	3'000
<u>Other</u>				
Insurance	lump sum	1	4'000	4'000
TOTAL INDIRECT COST: PERSONNEL, ADMIN. & SUPPORT				72'100
AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION				
Audit of ACT appeal	Estimate			2'000
Monitoring & Evaluation	Estimate			15'000
TOTAL AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION				17'000
TOTAL EXPENDITURE exclusive International Coordination Fee				584'350
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION FEE (ICF) - 3%				17'531
TOTAL EXPENDITURE inclusive International Coordination Fee				601'881
BALANCE REQUESTED (minus available income)				489'904
EXCHANGE RATE: local currency to 1 USD				
Budget rate		1		
exchange rate USD-EUR(oct 10)		1.12		

LWR

EXPENDITURE				
	Type of	No. of	Unit Cost	Appeal Budget
	Unit	Units	local currency	USD
DIRECT COST				
Food security	household			40'000
Water, sanitation & hygiene	kits			10'000
Non-food items	kits			134'637
Emergency Preparedness	trainings			2'500
Early recovery & livelihood restoration	farmers			220'000
Mine action				
Other Sector Related Direct Costs (List expenditure by sector)				
Salaries & benefits for direct staff (e.g. nutritionist, engineers, program				90'000
Needs Assessment				2'000

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TOTAL DIRECT ASSISTANCE					499'137
TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING					
<u>Transport (of relief materials)</u>					
Hire/ Rental of Vehicles					8'000
Fuel					2'000
<u>Handling</u>					
Salaries / wages for Drivers					7'000
TOTAL TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING					17'000
CAPITAL ASSETS (over US\$500)					
e.g. Computers and accessories					3'000
Printers					700
Office Furniture					2'500
Communications equipment e.g. camera, video camera, sound recording, satellite phone...					3'000
TOTAL CAPITAL ASSETS					9'200
<u>Other Sector Related Direct Costs</u>					
<u>LWR direct cost</u>					
Salaries e. g % for Programme Management)					7'468
Admin assist					3'640
Finance and logistic assist					7'020
<u>Partners Direct Cost</u>					
Coordonnateur de projet	Month	26	1'271	33'046	
Agronome	Month	26	500	13'000	
Gardien	Month	26	110	2'860	
Comptable (Bombardopolis) 30%	Month	26	226	5'876	
Chauffeur Bombardopolis 30%	Month	26	114	2'964	
Directeur - Supervision projet (10%)	Month	26	333	8'658	
Directeur Administratif et Financier - ADEMA (10%)	Month	26	119	3'094	
Logisticien acheteur PaP/Bombardopolis (15%)	Month	26	132	3'432	
				91'058	
Insurance (10% total salaries)				9'106	
					100'163
TOTAL DIRECT COST					625'500
INDIRECT COSTS: PERSONNEL, ADMINISTRATION & SUPPORT					
e.g. <u>Staff salaries</u>					
Salary and benefits for support staff					lump sum
Rent, utilities, supplies, etc.					lump sum
					20'200

TOTAL INDIRECT COST: PERSONNEL, ADMIN. & SUPPORT				20'200
AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION				
Audit of ACT appeal		Estimate		6'000
Monitoring & Evaluation		Estimate		10'000
TOTAL AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION				16'000
TOTAL EXPENDITURE exclusive International Coordination Fee				661'700
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION FEE (ICF) - 3%				19'851
TOTAL EXPENDITURE inclusive International Coordination Fee				681'551
BALANCE REQUESTED (minus available income)				681'551
EXCHANGE RATE: local currency to 1 USD				
Budget rate			1	

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INCOME - Cash received directly from donors					
Date	Donor Name				
	NCA own funds				100'000
TOTAL INCOME					100'000
EXPENDITURE					
	Type of	No. of	Unit Cost	Appeal	Appeal
	Unit	Units	HTG	Budget	Budget
				HTG	USD
DIRECT COST (LIST EXPENDITURE BY SECTOR)					
Water, sanitation and hygiene	site	23	4'290'265	98'676'101	1'513'400
Non-food items [Partner]	household	200	8'150	1'630'040	25'000
Early recovery & livelihood restoration [Partner]	farmers	500	32'601	16'300'400	250'000
<u>Other Sector Related Direct Costs (List expenditure by sector)</u>					
WASH engineer ₁	month	12	135'098	1'621'173	24'864
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Salaries for Program Manager 10%	months	12	27'750	332'998	5'107
Salaries for Project Officer Hygiene and Sanitation Officer	months	12	100'775	1'209'300	18'547
Livelihood officer [Partner]	month	12	78'242	938'903	14'400
Program Manager 20% [Partner]	month	12	109'539	1'314'464	20'160
Driver (2)	month	12	19'560	234'726	3'600
Needs Assessment	month	12	109'539	1'314'464	20'160
Rapid Support Team	lump sum	1	684'617	684'617	10'500
Communication [Partner]	travel	4	110'843	443'371	6'800
	months	12	6'520	78'242	1'200
TOTAL DIRECT ASSISTANCE				126'399'971	1'938'602
TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING					
<u>Transport (of relief materials)</u>					
Hire/ Rental of Vehicles	months	12	130'403	1'564'838	24'000
Fuel	months	12	19'560	234'726	3'600
<u>Warehousing</u>					
Rental of warehouse	months	12	16300	195'605	3'000
<u>Handling</u>					
Salaries for Logistician 20% [Partner]	months	12	21'907.7	262'893	4'032
Salaries for Drivers 20% [Partner]	months	12	36'513	438'155	6'720
TOTAL TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING				2'696'217	41'352
CAPITAL ASSETS (over US\$500)					
Computers and accessories [Partner]	laptop	1	97'802	97'802	1'500
TOTAL CAPITAL ASSETS				97'802	1'500
TOTAL DIRECT COST				129'193'990	1'981'454
INDIRECT COSTS: PERSONNEL, ADMINISTRATION & SUPPORT					
<u>Staff salaries</u>					
Salaries for Country Representative 5%	months	12	26'081	312'968	4'800
Salaries for Finance Manager 5%	months	12	24'451	293'407	4'500
Salaries for accountant 10%	months	12	16'796	201'551	3'091
Salaries for Logistician 20%	months	12	26'289	315'471	4'838
<u>Office Operations</u>					
Office rent 15%	months	12	26'081	312'968	4'800
Office Utilities 15%	months	12	10'000	120'000	1'840
Office stationery 15%	months	12	7'000	84'000	1'288
<u>Communications</u>					
Office Internet 15%	months	12	7'824	93'890	1'440

TOTAL INDIRECT COST: PERSONNEL, ADMIN. & SUPPORT				1'734'256	26'598
AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION					
Audit of ACT appeal	lump sum	1	652'016	652'016	10'000
Monitoring & Evaluation	lump sum	1	1'159'400	1'159'400	17'782
TOTAL AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION				1'811'416	27'782
TOTAL EXPENDITURE exclusive International Coordination Fee				132'739'662	2'035'834
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION FEE (ICF) - 3%				3'982'190	61'075
TOTAL EXPENDITURE inclusive International Coordination Fee				136'721'852	2'096'909
BALANCE REQUESTED (minus available income)				136'721'852	1'996'909
EXCHANGE RATE: local currency to 1 USD					
Budget rate			65.20		

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EXPENDITURE				
	Type of Unit	No. of Units	Unit Cost	Appeal Budget USD
DIRECT COST (LIST EXPENDITURE BY SECTOR)				
House repair	House	200	1'500	300'000
Agricultural Tools and Seed distribution	Household	100	300	30'000
Livestock	Household	100	300	30'000
Emergency Preparedness	Session	10	1'500	15'000
Awareness and Disaster Risk	Session	6	2'500	15'000
Water, sanitation & hygiene	Household	500	25	12'500
<u>Other Sector Related Direct Costs (List expenditure by sector)</u>				
e.g. Salaries & benefits for direct staff (e.g. nutritionist, engineers, program officer / coordinator, driver of nutritionist etc.)				
Needs Assessment	Units	2	2'500	5'000
Rapid Support Team	Month	6	1'400	8'400
Communication/visibility cost	Lump sum	1	10'000	10'000
Beneficiary Selection	Lump sum	1	1'000	1'000
TOTAL DIRECT ASSISTANCE				426'900

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TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING**Transport (of relief materials)**

Hire/ Rental of Vehicles	Lump sum	1	7'000	7'000
Fuel	Lump sum	1	5'000	5'000

Handling

Salaries / wages for Drivers	Month	12		3'000
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TOTAL TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING**15'000****CAPITAL ASSETS (over US\$500)****TOTAL CAPITAL ASSETS****0****TOTAL DIRECT COST****441'900****INDIRECT COSTS: PERSONNEL, ADMINISTRATION & SUPPORT****Staff salaries**

Salaries 35% for Programme Director	Month	6	1'750	10'500
Salaries 40% for Finance Manager	Month	6	1'600	9'600
Salaries 40% for Accountant	Month	6	1'000	6'000
Salaries 50% for Project Officer	Month	6	1'000	6'000
Salary and benefits for additional staff	Lump sum	1	12'000	12'000

Office Operations

Office Utilities	Lump sum			1'000
Office stationery	Lump sum			1'000

Communications

Telephone and fax	Lump sum			2'000
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TOTAL INDIRECT COST: PERSONNEL, ADMIN. & SUPPORT**48'100****AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION**

Audit of ACT appeal	Estimate			6'000
Monitoring & Evaluation	Estimate			10'000

TOTAL AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION**16'000****TOTAL EXPENDITURE exclusive International Coordination Fee****506'000****INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION FEE (ICF) - 3%****15'180****TOTAL EXPENDITURE inclusive International Coordination Fee****521'180****BALANCE REQUESTED (minus available income)****521'180****EXCHANGE RATE: local currency to 1 USD**

Budget rate	1.00
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EXPENDITURE				
	Type of	No. of	Unit Cost	Appeal
	Unit	Units	USD	Budget USD
DIRECT COST				
Food security	Kits	461	120	55'320
Water, sanitation & hygiene	kits	600	30	18'000
Nutrition	Households	600	140	84'000
Non-food items	kits	600	55	33'000
Shelter and settlement	Houses	332	2'200	730'400
Early recovery & livelihood restoration	family	800	80	64'000
Mine action				
Other Sector Related Direct Costs				
Salaries & benefits for direct staff	months	12	4'000	48'000
Needs Assessment	months	12	700	8'400
Rapid Support Team	months	12	1'500	18'000
Communication/visibility cost	months	12	150	1'800
TOTAL DIRECT ASSISTANCE				1'060'920
TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING				
<u>Transport (of relief materials)</u>				
Hire/ Rental of Vehicles	months	12	2'000	24'000
Fuel	months	12	1'200	14'400
TOTAL TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING				38'400
CAPITAL ASSETS (over US\$500)				
Computers and accessories	unit	2	500	1'000
Office Furniture	unit	1	500	500
TOTAL CAPITAL ASSETS				1'500
TOTAL DIRECT COST				1'100'820
INDIRECT COSTS: PERSONNEL, ADMINISTRATION & SUPPORT				
<u>Staff salaries</u>				
Salaries e. g % for Programme Director)	months	12	700	8'400
Salaries for accountant and other admin or secretarial staff		12	500	6'000
<u>Communications</u>				
Telephone and fax	months	12	100	1'200
TOTAL INDIRECT COST: PERSONNEL, ADMIN. & SUPPORT				15'600
AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION				
Audit of ACT appeal	Estimate	1	12'000	12'000
Monitoring & Evaluation	Estimate	1	12'000	12'000

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TOTAL AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION	24'000
TOTAL EXPENDITURE exclusive International Coordination Fee	1'144'420
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION FEE (ICF) - 3%	34'333
TOTAL EXPENDITURE inclusive International Coordination Fee	1'178'753
BALANCE REQUESTED (minus available income)	1'178'753
EXCHANGE RATE: local currency to 1 USD	
Budget rate	1.00