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APPEAL



Appeal Target: US\$ 2,223,263

Balance requested: US\$ 2,223,263

*"I tell my neighbours not to lose heart.
I ask them to think of me who has lost
everything and yet has not lost hope.
If I can survive, why cannot you"*

Ms. Man Kumari



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Project Title	Nepal Floods Response																				
Project ID	NPL 171																				
Location	NEPAL Central, Mid Western and Far Western Regions Sarlahi, Saptari, Rautahat, Banke, Bardiya ¹ and Kailali districts																				
Project Period	From 21 August 2017 to 20 November 2018 Total duration: 15 (months)																				
Modality of project delivery	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> self-implemented <input type="checkbox"/> CBOs <input type="checkbox"/> Public sector <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> local partners <input type="checkbox"/> Private sector <input type="checkbox"/> Other																				
Forum	ACT Alliance Nepal Forum																				
Requesting members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Christian Aid (CA) • DanChurchAid (DCA) • ICCO Cooperation • The Lutheran World Federation (LWF) Nepal • Lutheran World Relief (LWR) 																				
Local partners	<p>Following are the Local implementing partners of the Requesting Members. :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Back Ward Society Education (BASE) Nepal in Bardiya district- an implementing partner of CA. • Koshi Victim Society in Saptari district- an implementing partner of DCA. • Sahakarmi Samaj in Banke district & Center for Community Development Nepal (CCDN) in Rautahat district- implementing partners of ICCO. • Digo Vikas Samaj Nepal in Kailali District & Social Development Path (SODEP) and Samari Utthan Sewa (SUS) in Sarlahi District- implementing partners of LWF Nepal. • Dalit Feminist Uplift Organization (DAFUO) in Bardiya District- implementing partners of LWR. 																				
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Project	Contribute to saving lives, alleviating suffering and early recovery of livelihood																				

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Please note that as part of the revised ACT Humanitarian Mechanism, pledges/contributions are **encouraged** to be made through the consolidated budget of the country forum, and allocations will be made based on agreed criteria of the forum. For any possible earmarking, budget details per member can be found in the Annex "Summary Table", or upon request from the ACT Secretariat. For pledges/contributions, please refer to the spreadsheet accessible through this link <http://reports.actalliance.org/>. The ACT spreadsheet 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 Programme Officer James Munpa (James.Munpa@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.

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1. BACKGROUND

1.1. Context

Massive floods and landslides triggered by incessant and torrential rains have killed 143 people, and 30 have gone missing since 13 August 2017 as of 20 August 2017, according to the Ministry of Home Affairs of the Government of Nepal. Approximately 6 million people have been affected by the catastrophe. As per the initial findings till 15th of August, the number of displaced households have reached over 100,000 and is expected to rise when a complete assessment is carried out. Nepal Army alone has rescued 8,000 individuals and put them in safer places. Various I/NGOs and voluntary groups have started to respond to the situation and help victims to meet their basic needs with various relief works.

Land in the southern plains is heavily populated and is known as the 'grain basket' of the country. Almost all of the standing crops and farm lands have been affected by the floods. Power outage and disruption in communication were observed right after the flood and it still continues in many places. Livestock has also been affected by the floods and there are news reports on the loss of domestic animals. The loss of livestock is a loss to livelihood. Roads in various parts have been damaged and few bridges have collapsed resulting in lack of mobility.

Since vast tracts of lands are still submerged, land and air transport have also been affected. The inundation is likely to result in epidemics as a large number of domestic animals and poultry are estimated to be dead. The flood has created such a heart-rending situation that a dead child was left floating on the flood by his uncle in the eastern Terai of Nepal as he could not find any ground to bury the dead body. This speaks volume on the impacts of the devastating floods.

Local response, actor mapping and gaps analysis are presented in the context analysis report.

1.2. Needs

The overall findings from the proposed ACT intervention districts after the rapid assessment has revealed that the emphasis should be given to urgent needs related to WASH, shelter, protection and livelihood options. There is a need for a coordinated efforts towards proper relief and recovery in flood-affected areas. It is important to ensure primary needs or gaps identified from the rapid needs assessment. The assessment shows that more than 55,000 households have been affected by the current flood and above mentioned identified sectors need proper intervention in the proposed 6 districts.

The detailed sector-wise gaps are briefly explained below:

- **Shelter:** More than 55,000 families have been affected. 22,000 families have been displaced, 5,000 permanent houses have been completely destroyed and approximately 22,000 houses have been partially damaged, resulting in 6 million individuals affected. They require emergency/transitional shelter immediately and in the mid-term, where government is expected to assist to reconstruct their homes (permanent shelter) in the longer-term.
- **Water, Sanitation and Hygiene:** There is an urgent need to secure reliable temporary water supply and sanitation facilities in the locations where displaced people are currently living including community buildings, schools and open spaces. At the same time, the assessment

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undertaken by the requesting members conducted between 12th August to 15th August have confirmed that 1,220 permanent water supply schemes such as tube wells, hand pumps, have been damaged that require rehabilitation or reconstruction. Similarly, at least 8,000 household sanitation have been swept away. Sanitation and hygiene are particularly important in the areas that displaced people have moved to. Those areas are densely populated which are at the risk of epidemic outbreaks along with chronic communicable diseases, including cholera. There will be a need for bathing space for women and girls to maintain their privacy in the locations that they have been taking shelter; and when they return their home they will need hygiene kits as well. Detailed assessments indicate that sanitation and hygiene promotion are of high-priority need for all the affected households in the flood-affected areas.

- **Protection:** As there are 6 million people affected by the flood, it is assumed that about 20% of the people including women, pregnant and lactating women, children and PWDs, the elderly, and people under medication have been psychologically impacted by the flood. The detail assessment will derive more precise figures. The ongoing relief actions that are delayed in relief distribution and inadequate supplies identified during the need assessment and have not prioritized psychosocial component which has resulted in frustration among the flood-affected population. The frustration could escalate in the coming days if not responded well, further leading to conflicts and violence.
- **Livelihood support:** The main occupation of majority of people of the affected areas is agriculture, providing employment to 66% of the total population and contributing to 34.7 percent to the GDP. The heavy sedimentation on farm land has caused massive crop destruction. This has converted farmland into a barren land. The Ministry of Agriculture (MoA) has estimated floodwaters has wiped out crops worth NPR 8.11 billion. It says 270,406 hectares of standing crops of paddy, maize, pulses, banana and spices have been damaged. Likewise, fishes on 2,224 hectares were lost. There is an acute need for alternate methods for tilling of farmlands and fertilizing fields due to loss of livestock used primarily for draught power and cattle dung rather than for milk production. There is also a critical need to provide assistance to rebuild markets, shops and small businesses in terms of physical infrastructure as well as lost stocks. Since current livelihood chain has been affected, provision of alternative and immediate income generation activities are required such as retail shop, tiffin shop including cash-for-work that will also be essential to restore the damaged socio-economic infrastructure such as rural agricultural roads, and irrigation canals. The livelihood intervention will also establish the market linkages.

Above needs have been identified by communities during assessments and they reflect both ongoing and emerging needs on the ground. Some other equally important issues identified include nutritious food particularly for children, and lactating and pregnant women.

1.3. Capacity to respond

Requesting members CA, DCA, ICCO, LWF and LWR are the members of ACT Alliance Nepal Forum. These organizations have been working in Nepal in the area of humanitarian response, sustainable development and advocacy. In the recent earthquake response, these organizations reached to 1.9 million individuals in the area of emergency, transitional and permanent shelter construction, WASH, psychosocial support, livelihoods and DRR mobilizing financial resource of US\$ 16 million. Requesting members of this Appeal are present in Nepal and the proposed districts. ACT Nepal Forum members are well recognized through their participation and coordination in IASC clusters,

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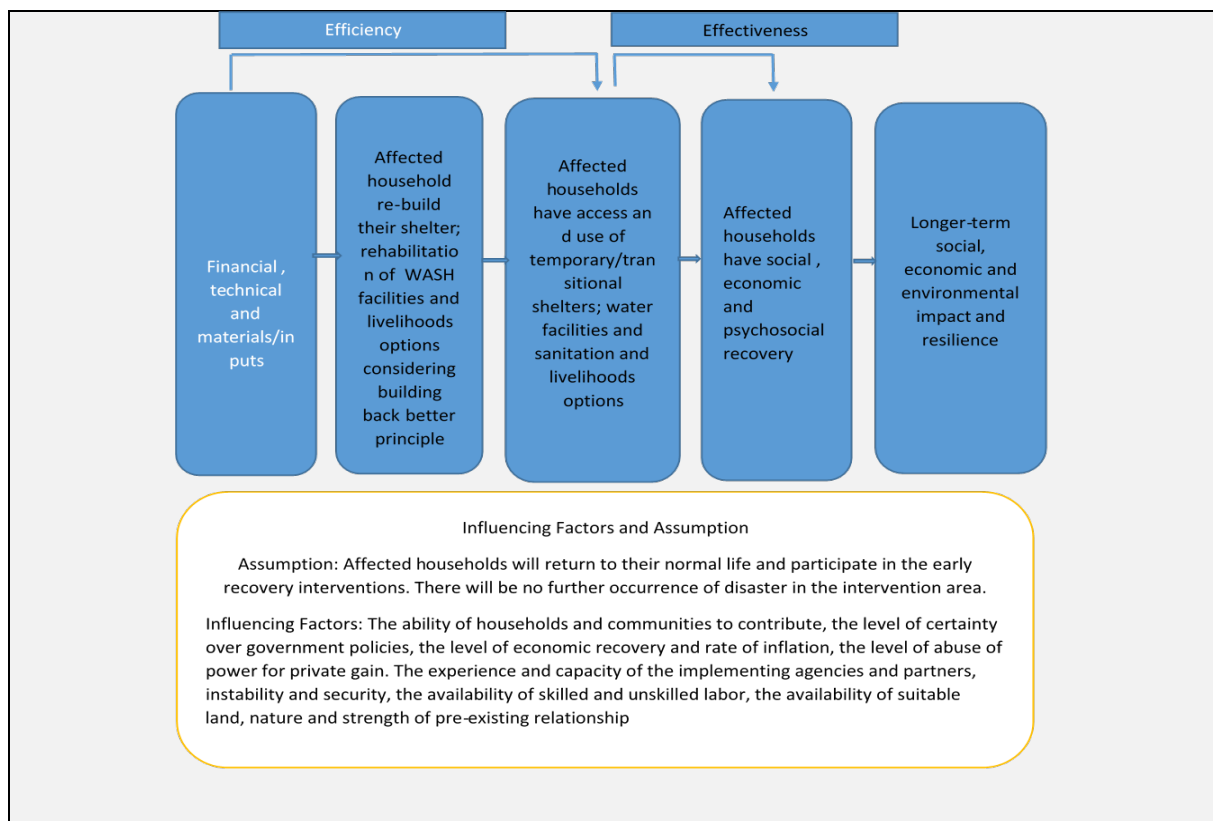
UN system and government coordination mechanisms. The members have their own Emergency Preparedness and Response Plan (EPRP) which has been further consolidated by the ACT Forum. ACT Alliance members have office setups with qualified and experienced humanitarian and development staff, logistical services and communication facilities in their country, regional and district offices. Most of the requesting members have their longer-term presence in the proposed districts for example DCA is a District Lead Support Agency (DLSA) for Saptari district, and LWF for Jhapa which has been working in Jhapa and Morang for more than 30 years.

Requesting members bring specific strengths. CA, DCA and LWF were HAP-certified and has recently has also been CHS certified. All of their staff including their implementing partners are trained and have internalized CHS practices. The members have already demonstrated successful response and coordination during earthquake response through two previous appeals; NPL151 and NPL161. ACT members have successfully responded to floods in 2008 and 2014.

Through the ACT Forum the requesting members are active on strengthening implementing partners' capacity in various humanitarian response issues. The implementing partners are trained in Sphere Standard, CHS, emergency logistic supply chain management, safety, security and first aid among others.

2. PROJECT RATIONALE

2.1. Intervention strategy and theory of change



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2.2. Impact

The response aims to contribute to saving lives and restoring livelihoods by addressing the immediate needs of the flood-affected population. The most marginalized and vulnerable people will be supported in restoring livelihoods through multi-sector and integrated approach such as water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), restoring community infrastructure such as reconstruction of damaged roads and construction of mitigation measures (culverts, gabion boxes, etc.), off- and on-farm activities for income generation for example restoring of farmlands through agriculture input support, petty business, retail shops, tea shops, haat bazaars including establishing linkages with the market. Disaster risk reduction and psychosocial support will be mainstreamed for ensuring wellbeing, inclusion and protection of the affected people that will contribute to increase community resilience to future risk and hazards.

2.3. Outcomes

The response has two expected impacts;

A. Flood-affected people have received life saving emergency support while maintaining wellbeing and dignity

B. Flood-affected households have access to basic services, have restored their livelihoods, and are prepared for future possible disasters

The Appeal will be able to save lives and livelihoods of 42,219 flood-affected people in 6 districts. Among these 24,220 people that are poor, vulnerable and marginalized will be supported for early recovery activities based on the targeted approach. The immediate response will consist of; distribution of emergency shelter kits, household non-food items, water and hygiene kits and hygiene promotion. The satisfaction of the response will be assessed through the satisfaction survey built into the Post-Distribution Monitoring (PDM) survey. One of the major indicators of this response is that the number of flood-affected households displaced from their shelter of origin will be able to return and start their shelter reconstruction and rehabilitation independently, and be able to meet their daily livelihood needs. Activities focused on DRR measures will support on raising awareness and increased capacity of the local government and community institutions for better preparedness and emergency response. Similarly, household coping capacity and wellbeing will be increased through the DRR and psychosocial support. The delay on the response could escalate the emergency and result into epidemics of various kinds (cholera, typhoid, etc.). The ACT members are currently on the ground in most of the planned response districts and working closely with the District Disaster Relief Committees (DDRCs) that is headed by the Chief District Officer (CDO). Through the proposed Appeal, ACT members will support in addressing the gaps, and expect to reach 15% of the affected people based on its capacity.

2.4. Outputs

The Appeal expects to produce four outputs (two per outcome). The former two being focused on providing shelter, WASH and support to other household needs. The two outputs for second outcome is focused on providing support to restore livelihoods with appropriate off-and on-farm activities and strengthen preparedness and response capacity of the local authority, community and the affected households.

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Through the First Output, the Appeal will reach 5450 individuals (550 households for emergency shelter and 540 households for transitional shelter). The shelter kits will consist of essential items such as tarpaulins, bamboo, nails and others as per the standard of the shelter cluster that is also compatible with Sphere minimum standards. The emergency shelter kits will be distributed to all flood-affected households in the selected locations that are displaced by the floods. The 4.5 Sqm area per person will be maintained for the emergency shelter. Designs for the emergency shelter will be developed following the local context and in consultation with the shelter cluster and DDRC. Transition shelter will only be provided to the most vulnerable and marginalized communities that have limited capacity to rebuild their shelter. Different models for transition shelter will be developed considering the local context such as weather and socio-culture in consultation with the communities. The shelter support will ensure the safety and protection issues of children (girls and boys, children with special needs) and women, elderly people and other vulnerabilities. The non-food items will consist of essential household items such as clothes, kitchen utensils, blankets, foam, etc. that help families meet their basic needs and protect their livelihoods before, during and after emergency to undertake daily activities.

The selection criteria will be developed in consultation with the District Disaster Relief Committee (DDRC) and the local institutions and agreed by the communities. The selection process will be made transparent to avoid the possible conflicts in the communities. The households that will be supported for emergency shelter kits will receive the household items. Post-distribution monitoring survey will be undertaken to assess appropriateness, relevance and utilization.

The total budget for Output 1 is USD 449,980.

The Second Output of the Appeal is on increasing access to improved WASH services of the flood-affected population. Through this output, the Appeal will reach 1,505 households with a total budget of USD 167,165. A detailed assessment will be undertaken to assess the status of the affected water points in the target locations. The findings of the status will also be mapped using GIS for data visualization. The most of the current water points in the target locations are shallow tube wells. These tube wells and other water points or sources will be disinfected. Similarly, sustainable water points will be established during the early recovery. The response will ensure that the flood-affected people will have access to clean, safe and adequate drinking water. The water point restoration work will be carried out through the water users committees. Water quality tests will be undertaken to assess the quality and mitigation measures will be undertaken to ensure the water quality. The project will support construction of temporary latrines for the displaced population as the immediate response to create lasting, positive change for women and children by maintaining privacy of women and girls. The caseload for each latrine will be according to the Sphere standards. During the early recovery, the project will support for robust household latrines. The details and modality of support such as cash or materials will be suggested by the WASH coordination committees at each district. Hygiene will be an essential component for the WASH intervention. Without a comprehensive approach to hygiene promotion, there will be limited benefits from the water and sanitation support. During the immediate response, the hygiene will focus on mass communication approach through Community Hygiene Promoters and will gradually move to household hygiene promotion activities. The hygiene promotion tools that were developed during NPL161 will be utilized during this response. The response will focus on key hygiene messages such as hand washing at critical times, use and maintenance of latrines, consumption of safe drinking water, food and menstruation hygiene management (MHM).

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Third Output is focused on restoring livelihoods will reach 17,480 individuals with the total budget of USD 486,650. This Appeal aims to support vulnerable flood victims to spring back from the heavy losses endured from the torrential rain from August 11 onwards. The flood-affected people will access seeds, feed, plastic tunnels, fertilizer, extension services, fingerlings, poultry chicks, goats, buffalos, animal sheds, and veterinary camps to start on-farm activities. Further, micro irrigation, agricultural road, haat bazaar, storages and ponds restoration, machinery and equipment supports and technical support will be extended through the Appeal. To revive local economy and create employment, indigenous handicraft micro and small enterprises will be supported and if needed access to raw materials will be eased. The micro credit support will be utilized to start small, quick and smart impact activities like to start retails, groceries, tea/coffee shops, tailoring shops, barber shops, tiffin shops or any other activities relevant to the local context to make local economy functional. The buyer-seller meetings will restore the broken linkages between producers and marketers. Insurance will be introduced to flood-affected people to mitigate risk of investment made from future losses.

The Fourth Output under Outcome second is focused on DRR that will support communities and the local government for coordinated and effective response and preparedness. The Appeal will work directly with the DDRCs and the communities with USD 139,189. In addition, this output also aims for well being of flood-affected population through recreational and other psychosocial, protection and care support activities. The Appeal will directly reach 700 households with USD 45,600. The Appeal will review existing institutional status of disaster management groups or task force in local bodies. Existing groups will be reviewed based on existing local governance structure and will further clarify their roles and responsibilities. Supporting agencies, development line agencies and the representatives of local disaster management committees will be invited to the workshop that will be focused on advocating to mainstream DRR into their programs and allocate resources accordingly. Based on the assessment, the Appeal will provide orientation sessions if required for effective functioning of the committees. The Appeal will provide evacuation, search and rescue and first aid materials and equipment. This Output will organize capacity building training in psychosocial support in communities affected by flood. Mainstreaming psychosocial support into humanitarian sectors providing basic services and security is found to be the most efficient way to address the psychosocial well-being needs of the majority of people after an emergency. Trained community mediators and community mobilizers will access psychosocial and protection issues and concerns with the community groups, school and youth groups. They will support with required tools, techniques and materials such as recreation materials, games, etc.

2.5. Preconditions / Assumptions

For the successful execution of this Appeal, it expects to have following pre-conditions and assumptions: Enabling government policies and support for the Appeal, local, federal and national elections will not affect the Appeal and no major additional disaster happens in the proposed area. Local government supports response, beneficiary households participate in project activities, beneficiary households participate in project activities, supplies and services are locally available and trained and experienced human resources are available.

2.6. Risk Analysis

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Rapid assessment of flood-affected area, on-site inspection and consultation with stakeholders informed ACT partners of following risks while implementing the actions.

Climate change: The weather patterns in the plains of Nepal is challenging. The abrupt cold waves, hailstorms and another heavy rainfall in the region may affect the early recovery action. The Appeal will establish close cooperation with department of hydrology and meteorology to be informed on sudden change in the climate and other partners, international red cross society and government to identify and mitigate risk.

Political unrest: During the last few years, ethnic and communal violence have surfaced more pronouncedly in the flood-affected areas. A close collaboration with local political parties along with government institutions and local authorities will minimize the investment risk of the efforts.

Local, provincial and state level elections: There will be local level, provincial and national level elections during the project implementation period. The project will work closely with local authorities and will be abided with the election commission's notice.

Underrepresentation of women: There could be underrepresentation of women as beneficiary in the early recovery project. GESI tools and clear activities towards removing barriers to make women participation will be ensured by respective requesting members.

2.7. Sustainability / Exit strategy

The proposed response is aligned with government needs and priorities and field findings during onsite inspections. The shelter, WASH, livelihoods and DRR actions are closely aligning with local authorities. The transitional/emergency shelter will be supported with reusable raw materials, WASH/hygiene activities will closely be carried out with community-based organizations, local authorities and closely coordinate actions with reconstruction authority's guidelines. The facilities developed will be of permanent and sustainable material. Access to water will be safe along with improved sanitation and hygiene behavior, which will be an integral component of WASH intervention. Livelihoods activities will be more focused on the knowledge of communities and linked with government priorities. The disaster preparedness activities are more on awareness building of communities to identify, manage and mitigate future risks. It will be implemented in close coordination with the local authorities. The Appeal will provide continuous Psychosocial support to the most needy and support them to get out of trauma. Similarly, the citizen satisfaction survey will help the Appeal team redesign the interventions in areas of need and be more accountable. Furthermore, the longer-term presence of the ACT members via other Actions in the proposed response districts will support to follow-up and strengthen the interventions implemented under this Appeal. All the activities will be linked with government, market actors, communities and programs. The Appeal will prepare and develop sustainability and phase-out strategy. The Appeal aims to create a sustainable environment by building local capacity in the areas of DRR, emergency preparedness and by providing support to community level disaster management group. The project aims to support conditions of delivery of basic services and re-establishment of social structures in flood hit areas by providing all essential services through WASH, Shelter, Livelihood, and DRR in early recovery and response phases keeping in mind "Build Back Better" approach and seeing disaster response also as an opportunity to address root causes of vulnerability and future risk. The Appeal will provide continuous Psychosocial support to the

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most needy and support them get out of trauma. Similarly, the citizen satisfaction survey will help the Appeal team redesign the interventions in areas of need and be more accountable. Furthermore, the longer term presence of the ACT members via other Actions in the proposed response districts will support to follow-up and strengthen the interventions implemented under this Appeal. The Appeal will facilitate the linkages, coordination and streamlining between development and humanitarian programming that will ensure more effectiveness and efficiency of the assistance efforts. Through inclusiveness and partnership, a transition to more integrated resilience building in flood hit areas can be achieved.

2.8. Building capacity of national members

There are no national ACT members in Nepal. Having said that, the Appeal will build capacity of the implementing partners for better response and preparedness. This will also focus on organizational development of the implementing partners such as financial management, procurement and logistics management capacity including results-based monitoring and reporting through the use of technologies such as mobile application and database management. Capacity building of the CBOs is also a major focus of this Appeal which will be done through different training. The intervention will be implemented through committees such as Water Users' Committees, Disaster Management Committees (DMCs), Livelihood Committees, etc. Similarly, it will work closely with the DDRC for ensuring effectiveness of inventory management and coordination mechanism.

3. PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION

3.1. Child Safeguarding

Does the proposed response honour ACT's commitment to Child Safeguarding?

☒ Yes

All requesting members are committed to responding promptly and appropriately to all incidents or concerns of abuse that may occur and to work with in accordance with procedures, building a 'culture of safety' in which children are protected from abuse and harm in all areas of its service delivery. Promoting awareness on child abuse issues throughout its training and learning programmes by considering "The best interest of Child". All the requesting members abide by their own and ACT Alliance Child Protection Policy.

3.2. ACT Code of Conduct

All ACT requesting members abide to ACT and their individual Code of Conduct. Partners, volunteers and interns, contractors and suppliers are also orientated to the Code of Conducts and documents have to be duly signed by all the concerned. The beneficiaries will be oriented to core values and Code of Conduct and develop mechanisms to seek their feedback.

3.3. Implementation Approach

The response has two prolonged strategies; immediate response and followed by contribution to the early recovery of the flood-affected population. During the immediate response, the Appeal will assist to support in life-saving interventions such as access to clean drinking water, sanitation,

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hygiene promotion, emergency shelters and non-food items. The livelihood activities are implemented to restore livelihoods of vulnerable flood-affected people in the flood-affected districts. Many families in the affected areas are now living in a situation of a camp (but not organized) or along the highway. Therefore, the immediate support now required in these areas are life saving intervention. Similarly, some of the population will remain in these displaced areas as they have lost everything such as house, essential daily utilities, food grains, livestock, crops, etc. This Appeal has been designed based on the preliminary assessment report undertaken by the ACT Nepal Forum Secretariat with support from requesting members and their implementing partners including media reports, consultations in the clusters including staff of the requesting members on the ground. Before the actual response, a detailed assessment will be undertaken in the targeted affected locations to identify the most vulnerable communities. For effective response and planning process, the requesting members will utilize mobile applications such as KOBO, AKVO Flow and Magpi. There has been clear demarcation among the requesting members on location and sector. Each member will be assigned a sector to maintain the uniformity across the targeted districts. The members will coordinate closely with the local government including the DDRC. The response will be led by the implementing partners of the requesting members where they will provide technical support and backstopping, thereby ensuring the quality and effectiveness of the response. The project will implement cash-for-work and voucher that will support to increase the purchasing capacity of the affected communities as well as will contribute to rebuild the community infrastructure. Cash transfer will be in place to restore and revive the socio-economic infrastructure to engage vulnerable flood-affected people to start production and promotion of their produces. A multipurpose cash grants through groups and cooperatives will be promoted across flood-affected regions. This cash grants will be used to restore or start new small enterprises like retail shops, tiffin shops, etc. A group will be formed or an arrangement will be made with cooperatives to support the vulnerable flood-affected people. All the above described models have already been implemented in Nepal Earthquake Response Programs (NPL151 and NPL161). The socio-economic infrastructure revival along with above stated livelihoods will support the flood-affected communities to recover from the damage and stress. However, the cash-for-work will be started at least after one month from the immediate response.

3.4. Project Stakeholders

The requesting members will have close coordination and linkages with relevant ministries such as MoHA, MoWCSW, MoFALD and UN clusters for mapping of resources and joint actions. With the current state restructuring and local elected representatives in place, the Appeal will establish close coordination and linkages with the local government, DDRC and the CDO office in the respective districts. Similarly the requesting members and their partners will have coordination and linkages at local level for planning and implementation of the project activities. Local government bodies, other supporting agencies and community groups were consulted during the planning and will be involved throughout the implementation of activities.

3.5. Field Coordination

The requesting members will coordinate with all the relevant humanitarian actors at central, district, rural municipal and municipal levels through regular meeting, monitoring visits, and sharing workshops. The response will be implemented in close coordination with district-level authorities, including DDRC and sector clusters, VDC representative and local disaster

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management committees. Requesting members will also participate in national cluster meeting - Shelter, Food, WASH, Logistics, Protection (includes psychosocial support) and cash transfers working groups. At the district level, the Appeal team and their implementing partners will closely work with DDRC, local authorities and other supporting agencies. Local implementing partners will also coordinate with district, rural municipal and municipal authorities to avoid duplication and for better coordination. Review and sharing meeting will be conducted among the actors at district level to ensure better coordination and linkage. Project interventions will be carried out in close coordination with affected communities, local disaster management committees and local bodies. The Program Officers/Coordinators will be responsible for coordination and implementation at the response sites.

3.6. Project Management

The management team of respective requesting member will manage the project. They will put in place regular monitoring processes including field visits, stakeholder engagement, beneficiary consultations, and government interface. At the same time, there will be regular monthly/quarterly meetings and reporting back to the requesting member country office. ACT Alliance Nepal Forum Secretariat will coordinate the ACT peer monitoring Project Team comprising sector specialists, procurement and support will be oversight by Senior Management Team of requesting members. Similarly, implementing partners will manage field staff and volunteers to respond at the field level with technical support of requesting members. Requesting members' finance personnel will monitor and control the financial management and make periodic visits to the project locations. Internal audit will be carried out at least once a year and the external auditor will do final audit at the end of project.

3.7. Implementing Partners

All the requesting members have identified their local partners whom they have been intervening their projects for last couple of years. Requesting members will have their representatives in the districts and at the central level. In case of two requesting members having same district and local partner, the geographical location and sector will be different.

ACT Alliance Nepal Forum members follow fundamental humanitarian principles of humanity, neutrality, impartiality and independence and have endorsed Core Humanitarian Standards (CHS), Sphere Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Disaster Response and adheres principles of the Code of Conduct for the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and NGOs in Disaster Relief. ACT members incorporates the spirit of the same in the implementation of the project. Also, it helps its partner organization and other agencies to incorporate the spirit in their program and operation modalities.

3.8. Project Advocacy

ACT Alliance Nepal Forum believes that advocacy is instrumental to raise voice of the disaster affected people, share their issues and plight and to make the government respond their issues. Overall aim of the humanitarian advocacy is to ensure that responses are appropriate to people's needs and rights and to make sure that humanitarian principles are adhered. Humanitarian advocacy is aimed at making necessary changes in policy or practice that can holds duty-bearers to account for their responsibility to fulfil affected population and to ensure that the voices of

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disaster affected population are heard and help influence decision makers. An instrument in relation to humanitarian advocacy is the establishment of a mechanism where voices and issues of conflict affected communities are collected and addressed. Also, the project develops a mechanism where issues of disaster affected communities are discussed in district and national level to address their issues. Some of the discussion and consultation will be aimed at influencing government policies and programs.

3.9. Private/Public sector co-operation

The Appeal will recognize private sector as an integral part of early recovery. The traders, industries, service providers, transporters and retailers will ensure the quality of products and services offered to recover the economy. As a buyer of the produce produced from the community, the private sector actors will ensure fair price and hassles-free transaction of commodities. All the activities engaging cash transfer will be utilizing the available service providers and promote branchless banking in the absence of financial institutions in the working areas. The project will harness the culture of risk transfer by promoting insurance of the household assets such as livestock, water system, etc. In course of activity implementation, the private sector will make their presence and ensure timely and quality services

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Project Implementation Timeline															
Activities	Month														
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Shelter and settlement / Non-food items															
Need assessment and development of detail plans															
Procurement and distribution of emergency shelter kits															
Construction of emergency shelters															
Procurement and distribution of transitional shelter kits															
Construction of transitional shelter kits															
Procurement and distribution of NFI kits															
Post distribution monitoring survey (PDM)															
Public audit															
Joint monitoring with government and other stakeholders															
Water, sanitation & hygiene (WASH)															
Need assessment and development of detail plans															
Restoration of water points															
Construction of water points															
Water quality testing															
Repair and or construction of latrines															
Orientation to water committees															
Procure and distribution of hygiene kits															
Hygiene promotion activities															
Design and distribution of WASH IEC materials															
Support to community hygiene promoters															
Post distribution monitoring survey (PDM)															
Public audit															
Joint monitoring with government and other stakeholders															
Protection / Psychosocial support															
Organize capacity building activities for community mediators and Social Mobilisers															
Support to recreational activities at community level															
Support to community mediators															
Community mediation activities															
Early recovery & livelihood restoration															
Need assessment and development of detail plans															
Provide inputs and services to households to restore on farm activities															
Support small entrepreneur to restore/ establish enterprise															
Provide livestock support and services to flood affected to restore farm activities															
Provide support and services to restore aquaculture activities															
Credit support through group/cooperative															
Meeting between flood affected and traders															
Support communities to restore community (socio economic) infrastructures through cash for work modality															
Livestock/fishery insurance															
Joint monitoring with government and other stakeholders															
Emergency Preparedness / Resilience															
Organize local level DRR workshop															
Support community level disaster management groups (training/equipment)															
Social Mobilization training															
Monitoring and Evaluation and Reporting															
Development of M and E Plans															
Baseline															
Lessons learned workshop															
Programme review workshop															
Endline															
Final evaluation															
Joint monitoring (ACT members)															
Report															

4. PROJECT MONITORING

4.1. Project Monitoring

To enhance the impact of the program, community consultations will be organized at regular intervals and monitoring shall be conducted by implementing agencies as per monitoring and evaluation framework. There shall also be regular meetings, consultations and joint visits with the

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government agencies and stakeholders to ensure accountability and transparency of the project. Having performance measurement framework in place helps in tracking the progress and gives vital information for target setting and implementing strategies. The performance will be tracked using various digital data gathering tools like KOBO, Magpi and AKVO depending on each agency expertise on the usage of tools. Post-distribution monitoring survey, review and reflection workshops will be carried out during and after the completion of activities. These same technical tools will be used to collect qualitative information from beneficiaries and other stakeholders regarding Requesting Members' and their local partners' performance. Anecdotal evidence, case studies, and visual evidence will be used for qualitative information.

4.2. Safety and Security plans

During the implementation phase, some of the potential safety and security risks envisaged to staff are epidemic, extortion, crime and political and social disturbances. There is a risk of spreading cholera, typhoid, encephalitis and malaria and there is a potential risk for another wave of flash flood in the low land. Various arms groups are active in the Terai which could risk implementing partners. There is a potential risk that requesting member staff could be victimized for ransom. This will be achieved by timely circulation of information (i.e. security assessment, updates, advisories) and well coordinate amongst implementing agencies, staff, stakeholders and partners. To reduce the exposure of threat or reducing the impact if an incident does occur, ACT Alliance Nepal Forum have effective plan for the safety and security of all staff. Staff and board members of local implementing partners will be provided safety security and first aid training focused on the current situation and developments. Adequate risk assessment, planning and developing smart work plan is critical to successful dealing with DRR. Build a high degree of trust and acceptance in the local community will help partner's staff to avoid the highest risk environments. All member organizations have crisis management structure to manage any incident to protect life, secure assets, secure the organization- and its reputation.

4.3. Knowledge Management

Knowledge management being a process of capturing, distributing and effectively using knowledge, requesting members plan to share resources effectively whether it is expert human resource, sharing information, policies and procedures for the uniformity. Review and learning workshops will be organized regularly as a platform for sharing learning, knowledge, and challenges. Documentation of database, case stories, and periodic reports will be an essential part of the program. ACT Alliance Nepal Forum will be accountable for generating and maintaining uniform database across the requesting members. Similarly, the forum will be responsible for organizing baseline and endline surveys. The Forum will coordinate impact evaluation, come up with learning-sharing documents, and reports.

5. PROJECT ACCOUNTABILITY

5.1. Mainstreaming Cross-Cutting Issues

Single women, girls and Dalits and elderly people who have lost their homes and are most vulnerable will be targeted for support in the Appeal under the principle of "Leave No one Behind". Women headed-households due to permanent or temporary migration of husbands abroad are resource-stressed in normal conditions and therefore differentially affected in this

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crisis. The condition of chronically ill, elderly and disabled people has not been assessed in the immediate days after the floods, but initial information point to a range of specific needs that have arisen as a result of the crisis (lost aids, emotional stress, and disorientation, inability to access services). Requesting members will mainstream the community-based psychosocial support (CBPS) principles adopted by the Inter-Agency Standing Committee for Mental Health and Psychosocial Support in Emergency Settings (IASC MPPSS) in all of the activities. All requesting members are committed to the Core Humanitarian Standards (CHS) principles, especially beneficiary participation through focus group discussions and awareness raising. The requesting members will work closely with disaster management committees and local government structures during response, recovery and preparedness. Local groups and disaster management committees will be oriented for renovating their shelter and WASH structures by keeping in mind the principle of building back better, reinforcing their resilience. Flood-affected communities will be supported with economic activities to revive their livelihoods. It will help to strengthen capacities and coping mechanism of affected communities.

5.1.1. Gender Marker / GBV

For the development of this application, the requesting members have rapidly analyzed the situation of men and women, elderly, adolescent girls, PwDs and other ethnic groups, and their various needs. The requesting members will conduct target assessment survey and will identify male/female-headed households, highly vulnerable groups such as single women, senior citizens, people with disability, pregnant and lactating women, socially and economically poor households such as Dalits and Janajati groups. A participatory approach to meaningful involvement of women, girls, boys and men of different ages will be involved in planning processes and their issues and concerns will be addressed. Some of these groups, however, expressed their hesitation to put in their views in bigger fora. This will be specially dealt by staff who will be prepared for such discussions well in advance. These groups were frequently consulted and will be involved throughout the Appeal period. The vulnerability capacity assessment exercise to be conducted by this Appeal will further identify the problems and needs of these specific groups; that will be addressed in the response plan. The project team will also orient beneficiaries to gender and protection issues and maintain gender disaggregated data/information. The project team will be inclusive.

5.1.2. Resilience Marker

The proposed Appeal will contribute to making the flood-affected people resilient to future shocks and stresses. The Appeal will strengthen the local capacities to plan, prepare and cope with shocks and stresses to reduce future risks. Intervention will support to meet their immediate needs and to recover their livelihoods. The initial assessment was done in coordination with other agencies working in the districts. The preliminary need assessment considered the vulnerability of different population groups such as displaced population, children and old age people. Based on the assessment report, the response will be considered as per their need and concern. The proposed response will capacitate the communities and local bodies to cope and mitigate the future hazards.

5.1.3. Environmental Marker

Flood response is solely addressing the immediate relief and recovery activities such as distribution of relief items, livelihood recovery and rehabilitation of WASH facilities. Local

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resources will be mobilized while renovating of community infrastructure. Hence, such activities will not deteriorate environment. The Appeal will emphasize on resilient livelihoods promotion through adapting eco-friendly, cost-effective measures by promoting indigenous knowledge and appropriate technologies and community-based actions with climate change-sensitive farm- and off-farm technologies, etc. Farm- and off-farm-based micro-enterprises will be promoted by adopting environmental-friendly technologies and practices. The intervention will adopt environmentally friendly practices as far as possible and environmental assessment will be carried out where necessary.

5.1.4. Participation

ACT response will develop system to ensure active participation of affected people and community leaders during need assessment, targeting, distribution and review. Meeting minutes and verification list (as evidences) will be kept in partners' office of requesting members.

5.1.5. Social inclusion / Target groups

Target assessment survey will be conducted and it will identify male-/female-headed households, highly vulnerable groups such as single women, senior citizens, people with disability, pregnant and lactating women, socially and economically poor households such as Dalits and Janajati groups. Based on the report of target assessment, gender and protection needs and interests will be addressed.

5.1.6. Anti-terrorism / Corruption

Requesting members ensure sound financial management, and managing fiduciary risk will be fundamental to the success of any humanitarian response. The requesting members will therefore orient partners to the process and approach and adopt transparent/ financial management and audit procedures. Our approach will ensure the response budgets and items will be used for their intended purpose and communities.

5.2. Conflict sensitivity / do no harm

The requesting members are the member of AIN and they are abiding with the Basic Operating Guidelines (BOG) and Do No harm principles developed by AIN and donors. The response team will be oriented on CHS and code of conduct. Our working approach will insure the participation of affected community and local bodies during planning and monitoring of response. Targeting and distribution will be done without bias partiality. Distribution list will be displayed in public places and verified by local bodies before distribution of relief/recovery item, which will increase ownership and reduce the fiduciary risk

5.3. Complaints mechanism + feedback

The requesting members have already established complaints handling and response mechanism in their respective office at central and partner levels. Same system will be followed in new area and partners. Complaints handling and response committees will be formed by partner organization. Complaints/feedback collection mechanism will be set up at response site and project level. A separate complaint register will be maintained by the local partner and will be addressed operational level complaints instantly. However, serious nature of complaints (sexual abuse, harassment, and discrimination of any kinds) will be handled by authorized committee. The time frame for receiving the complaints and response will be 30 days.

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5.4. Communication and visibility

ACT requesting members and their partners will ensure the visibility of the Appeal in accordance with the ACT Alliance Communication and Visibility Guidelines. ACT-supported appeal interventions will be made visible through a range of activities such as project information board and training events. ACT Alliance members and their partners will display the ACT Alliance logo in published materials such as annual reports, brochure, fact sheets and evaluation report. The communication and visibility will largely depend on the social and political situations of the country and the implementing areas in particular. In order to ensure common communication and visibility, workshops will be organized for the requesting members and their partner organizations staff.

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6. PROJECT FINANCE

6.1. Consolidated Budget

EXPENDITURE	Appeal Budget	Phase 1 Budget	Phase 2 Budget	Total Appeal Budget
	NPR	USD	USD	USD
DIRECT COSTS				
PROGRAM STAFF				
Total international program staff	6,444,823	25,629	38,819	64,448
Total national program staff	31,346,178	125,385	188,077	313,462
TOTAL PROGRAM STAFF	37,791,001	151,014	226,896	377,910
PROGRAM ACTIVITIES				
Shelter and settlement / Non-food	44,998,000	183,380	266,600	449,980
Water, sanitation & hygiene (WASH)	16,716,500	73,960	93,205	167,165
Protection / Psychosocial support	1,712,000	11,560	5,560	17,120
Early recovery & livelihood restoration	48,665,000	271,900	214,750	486,650
Emergency Preparedness /	4,560,000	3,800	41,800	45,600
TOTAL PROGRAM ACTIVITIES	116,051,500	544,600	621,915	1,166,515
PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION				
TOTAL PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION	24,488,143	92,373	152,509	244,881
PROGRAM LOGISTICS				
Transport (of relief materials)	3,711,000	14,844	22,266	37,110
Warehousing	440,000	1,760	2,640	4,400
Handling	6,933,234	27,733	41,599	69,332
TOTAL PROGRAM LOGISTICS	11,084,234	44,337	66,505	110,842
PROGRAM ASSETS & EQUIPMENT				
TOTAL PROGRAM ASSETS & EQUIPMENT	1,310,000	12,100	1,000	13,100
OTHER PROGRAM COSTS				
SECURITY				
TOTAL SECURITY	555,000	2,670	2,880	5,550
FORUM COORDINATION				
TOTAL FORUM COORDINATION	1,645,050	9,172	7,278	16,451
STRENGTHENING CAPACITIES				
TOTAL STRENGTHENING CAPACITIES	1,722,000	7,488	9,732	17,220
TOTAL DIRECT COST	195,246,928	863,754	1,088,715	1,952,469
INDIRECT COSTS: PERSONNEL, ADMINISTRATION & SUPPORT				
Staff salaries				
Salaries for Programme Director	2,971,829	11,887	17,831	29,718
Salaries for Finance Director	2,176,078	8,704	13,056	21,761
Salaries for accountant and other admin or secretarial staff	8,805,337	35,221	52,835	88,053
Office Operations				
Office rent	2,716,635	10,867	16,300	27,166
Office Utilities	828,000	3,312	4,968	8,280
Office stationery	530,750	2,123	3,185	5,308
Communications				
Telephone and fax	679,250	2,717	4,076	6,793
Other				
Office supplies	634,500	2,538	3,807	6,345
Office repair/maint.	15,000	60	90	150
Representation	133,308	533	800	1,333
Vehicle running cost	150,000	600	900	1,500
Printing and Publication	335,000	1,600	1,750	3,350
Insurance	425,000	3,550	700	4,250
TOTAL INDIRECT COST: PERSONNEL, ADMIN. & SUPPORT	20,603,830	84,525	121,516	206,038
TOTAL EXPENDITURE exclusive International Coordination Fee	215,850,759	948,279	1,210,231	2,158,507
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION FEE (ICF) - 3%	6,475,523	28,448	36,307	64,755
TOTAL EXPENDITURE inclusive International Coordination Fee	222,326,281	976,727	1,246,538	2,223,262
BALANCE REQUESTED (minus available income)	222,326,281	976,727	1,246,538	2,223,262

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Logical Framework

Contribute to saving lives, alleviating sufferings and early recovery of livelihood in flood affected communities of Nepal			
Outcomes	Objectively verifiable indicators	Source of Verification	Assumption
<p>A. Flood affected households (HHs) have received life saving emergency support while maintaining wellbeing and dignity</p> <p>B. Flood affected HHs have access to basic services, have restored their livelihoods, and are prepared for future possible disasters</p>	<p>Outcome A</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % of distributed shelter toolkits being used by flood affected HHs • % of distributed Non Food Items (NFIHHs items) used by the flood affected HHs to meet the immediate households and consumable needs • % of flood affected people practicing improved WASH behaviours • % of flood affected HHs satisfied/unsatisfied with the support received during the response <p>Outcome B</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of flood affected HHs displaced from their shelter of origin that are able to return and start shelter reconstruction/rehabilitation activities independently 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baseline and end line reports • Monitoring reports • Evaluation report • Most significant stories • Media reports • Photos and Video Documentation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enabling government policies and support for the response • Local, federal and national election will not affect the response • No major additional disaster happens in the proposed area • Prevailing political stability

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Contribute to saving lives, alleviating sufferings and early recovery of livelihood in flood affected communities of Nepal			
Outcomes	Objectively verifiable indicators	Source of Verification	Assumption
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % of flood affected HHs able to independently manage their immediate livelihood needs • % of flood affected people, who can share at least 3 preparedness measures for the possible future disasters 		
Output related to Outcome A A1. Flood affected households supported with emergency/transitional shelter and household belongings (NFIs) A2. Flood affected households supported with safe drinking water and improved sanitation facilities Output related to Outcome B B1. Flood affected households supported with appropriate livelihood options B2. Communities and local government supported for coordinated and		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beneficiary list • Technical (design and estimates) reports • Activity completion reports • Monitoring reports • Event reports • Photographs • Social/public audit report • Meeting minutes • Attendance sheets • Material/input handover certificate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Local government support response • Beneficiary households participate in project activities • Required materials, supplies and services locally available • Trained and experienced HR available •

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Contribute to saving lives, alleviating sufferings and early recovery of livelihood in flood affected communities of Nepal			
Outcomes	Objectively verifiable indicators	Source of Verification	Assumption
effective response and preparedness			
Activities A.1.1 Procure and distribute emergency/transitional shelter kits A.1.2 Procure and distribute household items A.2.1 Support to restore water points A.2.2 Support to repair/construct latrines (including temporary latrines) A.2.3 Organize awareness program on HH sanitation, personal hygiene and drinking water treatment B.1.1 Provide farm and off farm inputs and services to HHs B.1.2 Support cooperatives/groups to			

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Outcomes	Objectively verifiable indicators	Source of Verification	Assumption
provide financial services B.1.3 Organize buyer seller meeting B.1.4 Support communities to restore community (socio-economic) infrastructures B.2.1 Organize local level DRR workshop B.2.2 Support community level disaster management groups B.2.3 Organize capacity building activities for community mediators B.2.4 Support to recreational activities at the communities			

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Stakeholder Analysis

Stakeholder	Stakeholder interest in project (<i>weak / medium / strong</i>)	Level of engagement of stakeholder/ability to bring about change (<i>weak / medium / strong</i>)	Potential type of engagement (<i>Positive / Negative</i>)	Strategy for positive engagement or risk mitigation
MoWCSW/SWC	Medium	Medium	Positive	Seek approval from SWC/WoWCSW, sharing proposal and budget
MoHA/NEOC	Medium	Medium	Positive	Sharing progress at central level and reporting
UN clusters	Medium	Medium	Positive	Mapping gaps and response jointly. Participate national and district level clusters meeting.
District Disaster Relief Committee (DDRC)	Strong	Strong	Positive	Participate DDRC meeting and share information, share project report, invite to the program, organize joint monitoring visit,
Rural Municipality	Strong	Medium	Positive	Participate rural municipality level meeting and share information/ report, invite to the

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				program, organize joint monitoring visit.
Urban Municipality	Strong	Medium	Positive	Participate urban municipality level meeting and share information/report, invite to the program, organize joint monitoring visit.
Local Disaster Management Committee (LDMC)	Strong	Strong	Positive	Participate/facilitate LDMC meeting, share information/ report, capacity building of members
Community Disaster Management Committee (CDMC)	Strong	Strong	Positive	Working together with CDMC, regular meeting, share information and establish CRM at village level

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Summary Table

Summary	CA	DCA	ICCO
Implementation period	From 21 August 2017 to 20 November 2018 Total duration: 15 (months)	From 21 August 2017 to 20 November 2018 Total duration: 15 (months)	From 21 August 2017 to 20 November 2018 Total duration: 15 (months)
Geographical area	Bardiya district	Saptari district	Banke and Rautahat districts
Sectors of response	<div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Shelter / NFIs <input type="checkbox"/> Protection / Psychosocial </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Food Security <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Early recovery / livelihoods </div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WASH <input type="checkbox"/> Education </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Health / Nutrition <input type="checkbox"/> Unconditional cash </div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other sector: </div> <div>Emergency preparedness and Resilience</div>	<div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Shelter / NFIs <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Protection / Psychosocial </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Food Security <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Early recovery / livelihoods </div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WASH <input type="checkbox"/> Education </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Health / Nutrition <input type="checkbox"/> Unconditional cash </div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other sector: </div> <div>Emergency preparedness and Resilience</div>	<div> <input type="checkbox"/> Shelter / NFIs <input type="checkbox"/> Protection / Psychosocial </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Food Security <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Early recovery / livelihoods </div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WASH <input type="checkbox"/> Education </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> Health / Nutrition <input type="checkbox"/> Unconditional cash </div> <div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other sector: </div> <div>Emergency preparedness and Resilience</div>
Targeted beneficiaries	Shelter/NFI -250 HHs, WASH - 250 HHs , ER/Livelihood -150 HHs and	Shelter/NFI - 150 HHs, WASH - 385 HHs, ER/Livelihood- 490 HHs , PSS - 400 individuals and EP/Resilience -	WASH - 470 HHs, ER/Livelihood - 2346 HHs and EP/Resilience - 480

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Summary	CA	DCA	ICCO
(per sector)	EP/Resilience - 350 HHs	375 HHs	HHs
Requested budget (USD)	US\$400,000	US\$412,337	US\$400,000

Summary	LWF	LWR	ACT Nepal Forum
Implementation period	From 21 August 2017 to 20 November 2018 Total duration: 15 (months)	From 21 August 2017 to 20 November 2018 Total duration: 15 (months)	From 21 August 2017 to 20 November 2018 Total duration: 15 (months)
Geographical area	Sarlahi and Kailali districts	Bardiya district	Support to ACT member in the respective geographical areas.
Sectors of response	<div> <div><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Shelter / NFIs</div> <div><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Protection / Psychosocial</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Food Security</div> <div><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Early recovery / livelihoods</div> <div><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WASH</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Education</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Health / Nutrition</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Unconditional cash</div> <div><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other sector:</div> </div> <div>Emergency preparedness and</div>	<div> <div><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Shelter / NFIs</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Protection / Psychosocial</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Food Security</div> <div><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Early recovery / livelihoods</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> WASH</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Education</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Health / Nutrition</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Unconditional cash</div> <div><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other sector:</div> </div> <div>Emergency preparedness and</div>	<div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Shelter / NFIs</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Protection / Psychosocial</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Food Security</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Early recovery / livelihoods</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> WASH</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Education</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Health / Nutrition</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Unconditional cash</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Other sector:</div> </div> <div>Capacity building, visibility and</div>

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Summary	LWF	LWR	ACT Nepal Forum
	Resilience	Resilience	monitoring.
Targeted beneficiaries (per sector)	Shelter/NFI - 300 HHs, WASH - 400 HHs , ER/Livelihood - 250 HHs, PSS 300 HHs and EP/Resilience - 200 HHs	Shelter/NFI - 700 HHs, ER/Livelihood- 525 HHs and EP/Resilience - 480 HHs	Capacity building , visibility and monitoring - 500 individuals
Requested budget (USD)	US\$ 497233	US\$ 407711	US\$ 105982

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Budget Overview:

% of total budget for activities (USD)						
Activities	CA	DCA	ICCO	LWF	LWR	ACT Nepal Forum
Shelter and settlement / Non-food items	32%	18%	0%	21%	29%	0%
Food security	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Water, sanitation & hygiene (WASH)	30%	30%	1%	26%	0%	0%
Health / Nutrition	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Protection / Psychosocial support	0%	40%	0%	60%	0%	0%
Early recovery & livelihood restoration	0%	11%	37%	34%	19%	0%
Education	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Emergency Preparedness / Resilience	7%	24%	26%	15%	28%	0%
Unconditional CASH grants	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Camp Management	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Coordination	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	2%
	% of members' individual expenditures vis-à-vis total					
	CA	DCA	ICCO	LWF	LWR	ACT Nepal Forum
	17%	19%	18%	26%	18%	2%

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Annex 9 – Security Risk Assessment

<i>Impact</i> <i>Probability</i>	Negligible	Minor	Moderate	Severe	Critical
Very likely	Low Swine/Bird flu	Medium Diarrhea, skin diseases	High Malaria	Very high Encephalitis, closure/bandhs/ strikes	Very high Cholera
Likely	Low	Medium Regional/Racial/Cultural/ Religious Extremism	High Snake Bite, heat/cold wave	High Heavy Rain	Very high Flood
Moderately likely	Very low	Low Kidnap/Ransom, Robbery/Theft/ Pickpocketing	Medium Code of conduct due to upcoming election Sexual Harassment/ Drug, Smuggling of Women/Human Organs, strikes and demonstration	High Interference of Political Parties and their sister wings and demand of donation, criminal Infiltration	High Local Arms Groups
Unlikely	Very low	Low	Low	Medium	Medium
Very unlikely	Very low	Very low	Very low	Low	Low