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## ACT APPEAL – IND181

### Emergency Response to Monsoon Floods in Kerala



Appeal Target: US\$ 1,809,798

Balance: US\$ 1,809,798



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Project ID	IND181																
Location	KERALA : Pathanamthitta, Alappuzha, Kottayam, Idukki, Wyanad, Thrissur, Kollam and Ernakulam districts																
Project Period	16 <sup>th</sup> August 2018 to 15 <sup>th</sup> February 2019 (6 months)																
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Forum	ACT India Forum																
Requesting members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Church's Auxiliary for Social Action (CASA)</li> <li>● Christian Agency for Rural Development ( CARD)</li> <li>● Lutheran World Service India Trust ( LWSIT)</li> </ul>																
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### Reporting Schedule

Type of Report	Due date
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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

The monsoon has left the state of Kerala in turmoil. 322<sup>1</sup> deaths were reported of 28<sup>th</sup> August 2018, with 15 people still missing. 14 districts and 776 villages have been affected namely Kannur, Kollam, Kasargode, Allapuzha, Thirssur, Kozhikode, Palakkad, Malapuram, Pathanamthitta, Ernakulam, Kottayam, Idukki, Thiruvananthapuram and Wayanad. The hilly terrains of Wayanad and Idukki also bore the brunt of landslides during unprecedented rains and flooding. In total, around 5.5 million people (55 lakhs) were affected by the floods, with 1.4 million stationed across 5,640 camps. The impact has been so high, the process of enumeration and assessments is still ongoing. Livelihood sources were heavily hit, with thousands of cattle and millions of fowl reported dead. Agricultural lands were also hit, with 56,400 hectares reported as flooded.

Transportation was badly hit, with over 16,000 kms of roads completely destroyed. Entry to many places were cut off in Kerala, which left Kerala isolated for 3 days. The Cochin International airport was flooded and shut for operations for two weeks, with operations likely to resume from 29<sup>th</sup> August 2018. Road transportation has also resumed in a limited way.

To date, 1,722 have been classified as fully damaged, with 20,945 partially damaged. The enumeration and assessment process is going on, and it is expected that the numbers would still go up. There are still 750 relief camps functional as of 28<sup>th</sup> August 2018, hosting 264,968 people (53,703 families).

The low-lying areas in Kuttanad which comprises Pathanamthitta and Allapuzha bore the brunt of a second wave of floods. The overflowing of many rivers has resulted in inundation. The torrential rains which spread across the state of Kerala was the worst in the last 100 years. This impacted the lives of the people of Kerala beyond limits. The worst affected being areas in the state are in the Kuttanad area, which saw a mean sea level of 3-6 feet. Other districts like Idukki and Wayanad were affected by landslides during torrential rains.

### 1.2 Needs

Almost all the affected communities have lost all their possession like utensils, clothing and other domestic appliances. Children have lost their books and notes. There is a growing concern on health, where the impacts of floods could lead to epidemics. Livelihoods are also severely affected. Some relief camps in the affected districts are still functional, and this is where people from the fully or partially damaged houses are staying. As the water has not receded in many of the places of Kuttanad region, the path to recovery would take a longer time. Small enterprises that support women have come to a complete standstill.

<sup>1</sup> Disaster Management State Control Room, 28<sup>th</sup> August 2018

The damage in Kerala will have a long-term impact on the livelihood of the communities. Cash crops and tourism are the lifelines of Kerala, and these are now completely crippled. Cash crops constitute approximately 63% of the agricultural area. Food crops consisting of rice, tapioca and pulses account for 10% of state farm products. The land-holding pattern in Kerala is that a majority of the households would be having land from 0.10 to 0.20 decimals (1 decimal=40.46 sq. m). The flood has a significant impact on households having small landholding.

#### 1. Food Security: Dry Rations Kits

Most of the affected communities have lost their work for more than a month and to sustain their lives they need dry ration support to cope with the situation which will help them in the recovery process.

#### 2. Non Food Item : Utensils / Ground Sheets

Many relief camps are still functional, though in some places the water has not receded. Most of the houses in the affected areas which are in low level are still inundated. This led to massive damages to household items. Hence NFIs are a major need for the affected communities.

#### 3. WASH:

##### Hygiene/ Dignity Kit

Women and adolescent girls in the flood affected areas are impacted with less protection in terms of hygiene and self-care. They live in relief camps where access to water resources is less. This is a threat to their hygiene especially menstrual hygiene and health.

##### Restoration of Water Sources

Water sources like open wells will be restored by way of cleaning. These wells have been inundated with flood waters mixed with drainage water. This has created a shortage of water for the community.

#### 4. Shelter and Settlements: Conditional and Unconditional Cash Transfers

Many of the affected population are still living in relief camps as their houses are inundated in water, partially damaged, fully damaged, or under sludge and cleaning. Hence unconditional and conditional cash transfers will be needed to reduce insecurity and enable them to live in a dignified way, cleaning the houses and providing some basic house repairs.

#### 5. Early Recovery and Livelihood Restoration: Assistance for Livestock

Agricultural farming households have lost all their standing crops, cash crops, etc. and it will be extremely challenging for them to recover from the ruins. Hence, support will be provided for livestock after the water has receded.

#### 6. Emergency Preparedness and Resilience: CBDRR Training and Do No Harm

ACT Alliance members will conduct capacity building program for the flood affected communities to cope with disasters and build resilience to manage similar disasters in the future. The Do No Harm approach will be adopted while providing relief and recovery support to the flood affected households.

### 1.3 Capacity to respond

Church's Auxiliary for Social Action (CASA) is the social action arm of the 24 Protestant and Orthodox churches in India. CASA is mandated to work for the poor and the marginalized, irrespective of any political, religions and caste consideration. CASA today is operational in 22 states, including five states in North-east India, in approximately 5,000 villages. In addition CASA supports and accompanies around 400 NGOs working on different issues throughout the country. CASA continues to respond to 60-70 small and medium disasters annually and also responds comprehensively to major emergencies with an enhanced perspective in its strategies of integrating a long-term understanding of the causes and consequences. CASA's strengths and added capacity emerge from its direct relationship with the vulnerable communities especially the dalits, ethnic groups, women and others, the village/cluster level Disaster Mitigation Task forces built up over a period of time in vulnerable regions of the country and also with its accompaniment of a large number of NGOs and their forums and networks operational throughout the country.

Considering the large geographical area of India, the most important element of CASA's strategy is the decentralization of certain aspects of disaster preparedness through the identification and training of local institution counterparts equipped to play key roles in our emergency programs. The focal areas of our pre-disaster preparedness plan are: The nationwide network of Church and secular organizations that partner with CASA in disaster response which enable CASA to reach out to affected communities at even the most remote locations in the shortest time.

The presence of trained staff in 21 CASA offices throughout the country who can play a backstopping/accompaniment role and also respond directly where required. CASA staff from our sectors office, the Zonal Office and Head Office who have wide experience in responding to emergency situations and the requisite sectoral expertise will be responsible for implementation of the program. This initial response is planned based on the data and information collected from secondary sources, such as government authorities and local partners.

CARD has a history of responding to emergencies and disasters since 1977 and is mandated to work in a purely secular manner in all spheres of its program activities including humanitarian assistance program. CARD's response is apart from of considerations of caste, creed, language, ethnic origin or political affiliation. Priority is given to the families belonging to scheduled castes, scheduled tribes, female headed households, the elderly and infirm and economically challenged people.

Operating on an all-India basis, CARD is working in 7 States of India including Kerala, Tamilnadu, Karnataka, Madhya Pradesh, Chhattisgarh, Odisha, and Uttar Pradesh to reach more than 50000 (yearly) people with 32 lifesaving –fighting program including maternal and Child health, education, food and clean water, gender equality and women empowerment, HIV/AIDs

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prevention, climate justice and climate change advocacy, livelihood support and more our programs becomes a catalyst for positive change.

CARD in these flood affected target areas has grassroot level functioning. During the floods and natural disasters in 1992, 2004, 2005, 2014, 2015 CARD's Disaster Management Team had effectively implemented relief and rehabilitation services in the States. In the present scenario so far CARD has made progressive primary level help to the affected generation with the help of the parent church - MarThoma Church and CASA. CARD is sure to reach the needed and do whatever possible for their revitalization and well-being.

Lutheran World Service India Trust (LWSIT) has responded to all the major disasters in the country as Pan India program and also extended technical support in humanitarian response, CBDP and CBDRR program to its network members too such as Myanmar, Nepal, Bangladesh, etc. Thus, since last 43 years, LWSI / LWSIT has gained experience and implementing humanitarian response projects almost every year in the country. With wealth of experience in the field of humanitarian response, DRR and Development program, staffs of LWSIT are well equipped with good understanding of the program and implemented several projects in the past. Hence, existing staff members of the organization possess highest degree of accountability to implement the humanitarian response program with greater efficiency and ensure effectiveness of the program. As such, experienced staff currently working in several projects of LWSIT will be pulled out and deploy them to Kerala state for implementing the program. Necessary logistics such as vehicles, equipment and other accessories are ready to use them in the project apart from pulling human resources from different projects.

#### 1.4 Core Faith values

As a faith based organization, it is CASA's ethical responsibility to discern the crises of our times, and to enable the faith communities to respond to Climate change and its effects. God created and sustains all of creation within particular orders to meet intended purposes. The first large-scale creation ordering of interest is the Biblical hierarchy between God, people and nature. A key verse is Genesis 1:28 which states:

"So God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him, male and female he created them. God blessed them and said to them, "Be fruitful and increase in number; fill the earth and subdue it. Rule over the fish of the sea and the birds of the air and over every living creature that moves on the ground." Understanding and applying a Christian environmental ethic requires a proper interpretation of Biblical passages establishing and describing this basic hierarchy. The Bible also teaches that God loves and enjoys all that he has created. The Psalmist, for example, states: "You open your hand and satisfy the desires of every living thing. The Lord is righteous in all his ways and loving toward all he has made" (Ps. 145:16-17).

The program and policies of CARD are based on the faith that all people are created in the image of God and have the right to live just, humane and dignified lives in sustainable communities. God has called all human beings to uphold and protect the human dignity and human right of every living person against all forms of discrimination. The earth and all it contains are God's gifts given out of love and care for all created beings. The practice and existence of hunger, poverty, injustice, the denial of human rights and the discrimination of the environment are against God's promise of love

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and care. Development is therefore about participating in the action to transform people and society by caring, sharing and empowering themselves, so that they can move forward to reach full potential of their lives. Mar Thoma Church has constituted CARD in 1977 as a Registered Society with the objective to act as an agent of the poor and marginalized in the society to implement program with this policy and perspective.

As a faith based organization, it is LWSIT's ethical responsibility to discern the crises of our times, and to enable the faith communities to respond to Climate change effectively and efficiently. Two things are important. First of all, we need to discern the crisis. That means, there is a need to go beyond the given analysis of the problem, and to problematize the problem in order to understand what exactly the problem is in a specific context. Secondly, the Christian community needs to do an introspection to expose the way Bible and Christian theology continue to legitimize and perpetuate the distress of earth in general and Climate change in particular.

LWIST believes in the principle that, God intends the well-being of all His creation and the world as a whole. Jesus said, "I have come that, they may have life and life in its fullness". The unity of humanity is in the life that we receive from God and continue to share with God. Provision of relief assistance will address many of the survival needs of the flood affected people in the states of Kerala.

## 2. PROJECT RATIONALE

### 2.1 Impact

The flood affected people are able to meet the basic requirements for survival to initiate a process of recovery in the aftermath of the floods in the districts of Alapuzha, Pathanamthitta, Kottayam, Ernakulam, Thrissur, Kollam, Wayanad and Iduki of Kerala State.

The project will ensure that 10,000 flood affected HHs targeted are able to restart their lives. This will help the affected households to survive in this critical situation and it will further displacement in search of food, shelter, livelihood. These people are mostly the weakest sections of Indian society, particularly marginal and landless farmers, unskilled laborers, women headed households, children and those with low access to basic services.

### 2.2. Outcomes

- A. 10,000 HHs of Flood affected populations will have secure food for at least for 15-20 days.
- B. 10,000 HHs of Flood affected populations will be able to meet their most urgent NFI needs.
- C. 10,000 HHs of Flood affected women and adolescent girls will be provided with personal hygiene and health care needs
- D. 800 HHs of Flood affected households will be able to have access to safe water for drinking / domestic use
- E. 150 HHs of Flood affected population will get support for shelter needs

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- F. 2,000 HHs Flooded Affected population will receive unconditional cash transfers for emergency use
- G. 900 HHs of flood affected population will receive conditional cash transfers for repair of houses
- H. 2000 HHs of flood affected population will receive livelihood support for agriculture and livestock
- I. 10 DRR Committee will be equipped with an understanding of DRR

### 2.3 Outputs

1. **Food Security: Dry Ration Kits**
  - 10,000 HHs receive dry ration kits
2. **WASH**
  - 10,000 HHs receive hygiene kits / dignity kits
  - 800 Flood affected HHs get open well cleaned
3. **NFI and Shelter and Settlements**
  - 10,000 HHs receive non-food items
4. **Unconditional / Conditional Cash Transfer**
  - 2,000 HHs receive unconditional cash transfer for emergency use
  - 900 HHs receive conditional cash transfer / assistance for shelter repair
5. **Early Recovery and Livelihood**
  - 150 HHs receive support for equipping Shelter
  - 2,000 HHs receive livelihood support namely agriculture and livestock
6. **Emergency Preparedness: CBDRR Training and Do No Harm**
  - 10 DRR Committees equipped with an understanding of DRR
7. **Early Recovery and Livelihood Restoration**
  - 2,000 HHS receive agricultural assistance for next seasonal crops and provided with unconditional cash transfer to manage other family needs
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### 2.5 Preconditions / Assumptions

1. There are no major disasters or communal riots affecting the project locations during the implementation period
2. The political situation in the state remains stable
3. Fund to be released on time

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4. Subject to granting government approval especially for the shelter repair as the government has planned for a detailed study.
5. No change in government policies
6. As of now there is no serious risk anticipated as the law and order including political situation in the state is stable.
7. The roads and other required infrastructure are restored gradually and the markets are resumed slowly.

## 2.6 Risk Analysis

As of now there is no serious risk anticipated as the law and order including political situation in the state is stable. The roads and other required infrastructure are restoring gradually and the markets are resumed slowly.

## 2.7 Sustainability / Exit strategy

During the project implementation period, the team members of all the agencies will mobilize the beneficiary communities to access the services committed by the Government (i.e. MGNREGA, ICDS, PDS, compensation towards ex-gratia for the deceased persons, livestock loss and loss of crop damage, etc.), so that they will continue to get benefits even after this intervention. Besides, necessary support and handholding will be provided in order to obtain insurance coverage from insurance company and other government departments.

## 3 PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION

### 3.1 Child Safeguarding

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

Yes  No

CASA and CARD are committed to the holistic development of children and this has been a common focus in all our development and disaster response activities. CASA and CARD have special projects for education and development of Child Labor and also supports partner organizations for the projects that is related to holistic development of children of economically poor and socially vulnerable communities.

Every staff member of CASA signs a 'Code of Conduct' upon joining and undergoes orientation on the content of this document. One of the sections in the said document is devoted on our policy on sexual exploitation and abuse of children. CASA has zero tolerance on any activity that could be seen as sexual or other exploitation against a child. There would be strict actions against staff if found involved in any such activity.

In the proposed relief operation, CASA and CARD staff will be vigilant along with the members of local partners that no child is engaged as 'child labor' in the relief operation or any situation arises when the staff & volunteers of the relief team are alone with a child or group of children. We will

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also ensure that consent is taken from the parents before taking any photograph of children during the relief work. The nature of the project is such that it does not involve staff being alone with children and also does not entail staff engaging with children who do not have a support system.

Being a faith based ecumenical organization, LWSIT takes active measures to ensure that its employees and others who work with LWSIT have children's best interests at the heart of their involvement with LWSIT. Our Child Safeguarding Policy is the statement of intent that demonstrates its commitment to promoting the rights and holistic development. It also clarifies to all in the organization and who come into contact with it what is required of them in relation to the protection of children. We aim to create 'child safe' environment, both internally and externally, where children are respected, protected, empowered and active in their own protection, and where all the staff are skilled, confident and well supported in meeting their development responsibilities.

Child Protection is defined as the responsibilities, measures and activities that LWSIT undertakes to safeguard children from both intentional and unintentional harm. Article 39 (f) of the Directive Principles in the Indian Constitution highlights the "Right to equal opportunities and facilities to develop in a healthy manner and in conditions of freedom and dignity and guaranteed protection of childhood and youth against exploitation and against moral and material abandonment."

Incident management system: LWSIT have a system in place that, in case of any incident occurs at any place within the operational communities where the children are involved or of child abuse in LWSIT's program implemented directly or in partnership with other stakeholders in the target community, these incidents shall be reported and the situation will be handled in the most effective way.

### 3.2 ACT Code of Conduct

The staff involved in the project has been sensitized to follow the Code of Conduct of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) in disaster relief as well as the ACT guidelines on prevention of sexual abuse, while implementing the project. The quality and quantity of relief supplies undertaken are in the spirit of the Sphere Standards, to restore the life of the affected people with improvements or at least to the level in which they were before the disaster and/or in line with the existing common parameters in the area.

CASA being member of CHS will ensure that transparency and accountability are applied into all the processes. Efforts would be taken to ensure that duplication does not take places, by the way of an effective coordination among the GO – NGO. Issues concerning exclusion and gender would be addressed with adequate application participatory field analysis. Code of Conduct for staff, volunteers and visitors will be strictly followed which also includes Sexual Harassment of any beneficiary in the name of relief or rehabilitation. CASA has an inherent procurement policy which is decentralized in approach ensuring the quality and competitiveness, where a team has already been constitutes which will put up the recommendation for final approval. As far as possible all procurement would be done locally to revive the local economy and reducing carbon foot prints avoiding long distance transportation.

CARD staff of this project are sensitized on the need to follow the Code of Conduct. Besides, necessary information will be shared with them on the need to follow the Code of Conduct related

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to International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) in Disaster Relief as well as the ACT guidelines on prevention of sexual abuse and gender, while implementing the project. The quality and quantity of relief supplies will be in the spirit of the Sphere Standard considering local context and culture. Principles of Govt. norms such as National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA) of Govt. of India will be followed during the course of relief distribution. Besides CARD will also follow and practice the CHS commitments as an organizational principle. The CARD organizational complaints response mechanism will be practiced as an on-going process.

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### 3.3 Implementation Approach

CASA will place three field staff and 10 volunteers exclusively for the ACT Alliance relief program. One driver will be hired for the duration of the relief program. Considering the need to intervene immediately, at the beginning some of CASA's experienced relief operation staff from CASA's various zones will initiate the program implementation including procurement till the new team is put in place. This staff team and volunteers will be directly under the supervision of the Operations Head of the Kerala Flood Response.

Based on the data and information collected from the field visit and the need, an initial response of the proposed program is planned. Simultaneously, an initial assessment will be carried out in the worst affected districts and villages. Once a village is identified, our field team starts with an interaction with the village people and the panchayat (village council), finding out the extent of damage in the village. Following this, a survey is conducted to assess the situation and also to arrive at the number of beneficiaries. Once this is done, list of village names and the number of beneficiaries needing assistance are sent to the Zonal Office and Head Office. Senior officials after visiting the villages finalize the list of villages in consultation with the zonal staff and respective local/district administrations.

Program needs will be identified by the people in both formal and informal discussions. Planning is done with the community, and the community itself is involved in selecting the beneficiaries. Feasibility studies were also done for project of medium and long term nature. Procurement of relief materials are sourced locally and regionally through a Procurement Team composed of local partners and CASA staff which is constituted by the Zonal Office

This project is a short term intervention with very specific targeting in terms of outputs and is being directly implemented and supervised by CASA in collaboration with local partners, the beneficiary

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community and other stake holders. The communities will be oriented on the process and organized to enable them to get a better understanding on the response which make them proactive in engaging in the program. This will pave way for an effective approach of transparency and accountability among the communities and garner more participation for the program.

CARD will be the main implementing partner and will be directly responsible to the resource sharing partners in all respects. CARD has formed different Village Development Committees (VDCs) and also formed a Federation for the entire committees as its apex body to monitor and evaluate the functions of the different Villages / Panchayats. The members in the committees act as the volunteers of the implementation agency and they render their service to the community especially in the flood affected areas of the project at present. They are being obtained different capacity building programs by the agency and they are the main informative agents for the community affairs.

All the stake holders such as local communities, NGOs & local level village development committee (VDC)/ Village Council Development Committee will be actively involved during implementation process. The implementation of the program activities will be facilitated by the project staff of CARD We will invite Government and local self-government officials to witness the distribution of relief materials in order to ensure transparency and accountability of the program and also to avoid overlapping in relief distribution.

LWSIT will be directly distributing the relief materials to the identified households living at different places either at the relief camps or those are already return to their native place. All the stake holders such as local communities, NGOs & local level village development committee (VDC)/ Village Council Development Committee will be actively involved during implementation process. The implementation of the program activities will be facilitated by the project staff of LWSIT. We will invite Government and local self-government officials to witness the distribution of relief materials in order to ensure transparency and accountability of the program and also to avoid overlapping in relief distribution.

LWSIT will continue to share information on the emergency response program with the District Magistrate/ Collector, Additional District Magistrate (ADM) of Pathanamthitta district and Sub-Divisional Officer (SDO) as well as Block Development Officer (BDO), District Project Officer (DPO) of District Disaster Management Authority (DDMA) and Inter Agency Group of Kerala at state level to update on program being undertaken.

### 3.4 Project Stakeholders, and 3.5 Field Coordination

CASA would be getting the support of the churches for implementation and would also build the capacity of its partner Churches in Kerala. CASA has already begun its interventions with some its partner in the flood affected areas since the July. CASA has been actively participating in the local coordination mechanism in many districts and also discussing with the government officials on the need, the impact and getting an understanding on the approach of the Government. The stress of CASA's approach would be to bring in a people friendly policy by the government..

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CARD being rooted in Kerala will directly deliver the assistance to the affected people with assistance from the local partners like church institutions, grassroot level organizations which already exist like Farmers Club, SHGs, Federations and Village Development Committee (VDC). The implementation, monitoring and evaluation of the program activities shall be looked into by experience staff of CARD based at field unit and national office. Village Reconstruction Committee will be constituted for the target group which will be involved in identification of beneficiary households and distribution of relief supplies and monitoring of the project.

The programs of LWSIT are undertaken with the close cooperation of the government at various levels. Particularly in disaster situations, it is ensured that areas of operations are decided in consultation with the government in order to avoid duplication of relief efforts. LWSIT is a member of Sphere India which is a coalition of humanitarian agencies working towards adherence to the Sphere standards and better coordination and networking during response. It is also a member of Inter Agency Groups promoted by Sphere India which is responsible for coordination efforts at the State and District level in several States of India. The ACT Alliance India forum is also of strategic value in the coordination of the relief work of its implementing partners.

LWSIT's national office is in touch with resource partners. Contacts with the local groups and CBOs in the proposed areas are already strong. LWSIT will involve the regional/local NGOs in co-ordinating the relief intervention. The purpose would be to maintain transparency, accountability and harmony in the process of selection, implementation and accounting to avoid any possible duplication. This program will be conducted with the approval and co-operation of the state authorities and district officials.

The local representative of LWSIT is maintaining regular contact with local administrations and Inter-Agency Group of Kerala for proper coordination and effective implementation of the proposed program. LWSIT is in regular touch with other members of ACT India Forum in collaboration and cooperation of program being undertaken. This helps to keep effective coordination.

### 3.6 Implementing Partners

CASA will directly deliver the assistance to the victims with assistance from the partners and Churches which are operational in the Target Areas. The implementation, monitoring and evaluation of the program activities shall look into by CASA's field staff. Members of the target group will be involved in identification of beneficiary families and distribution of relief supplies and monitoring of the project.

CARD and LWSIT will implement the proposed program activities directly with the support of its own subsidiary wings. At the district, block and panchayat (village) levels too, CARD is close with the Government authorities and local leaders.

### 3.7 Project Advocacy

This intervention is for short term food, non-food and WASH support to the flood affected households. CARD, CASA and LWSIT are also in close interaction with the State Inter-Agency which is coordinating government and non-government collaboration to take up some food-related issues

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and dialogue with the policy makers. The implementing agencies would meet periodically and discuss on the critical issues arising look into the needs which would be linked up with the Inter-Agency Group of Kerala. All the implementing agencies will activity participate in the Inter-Agency Group of Kerala on advocacy issues.

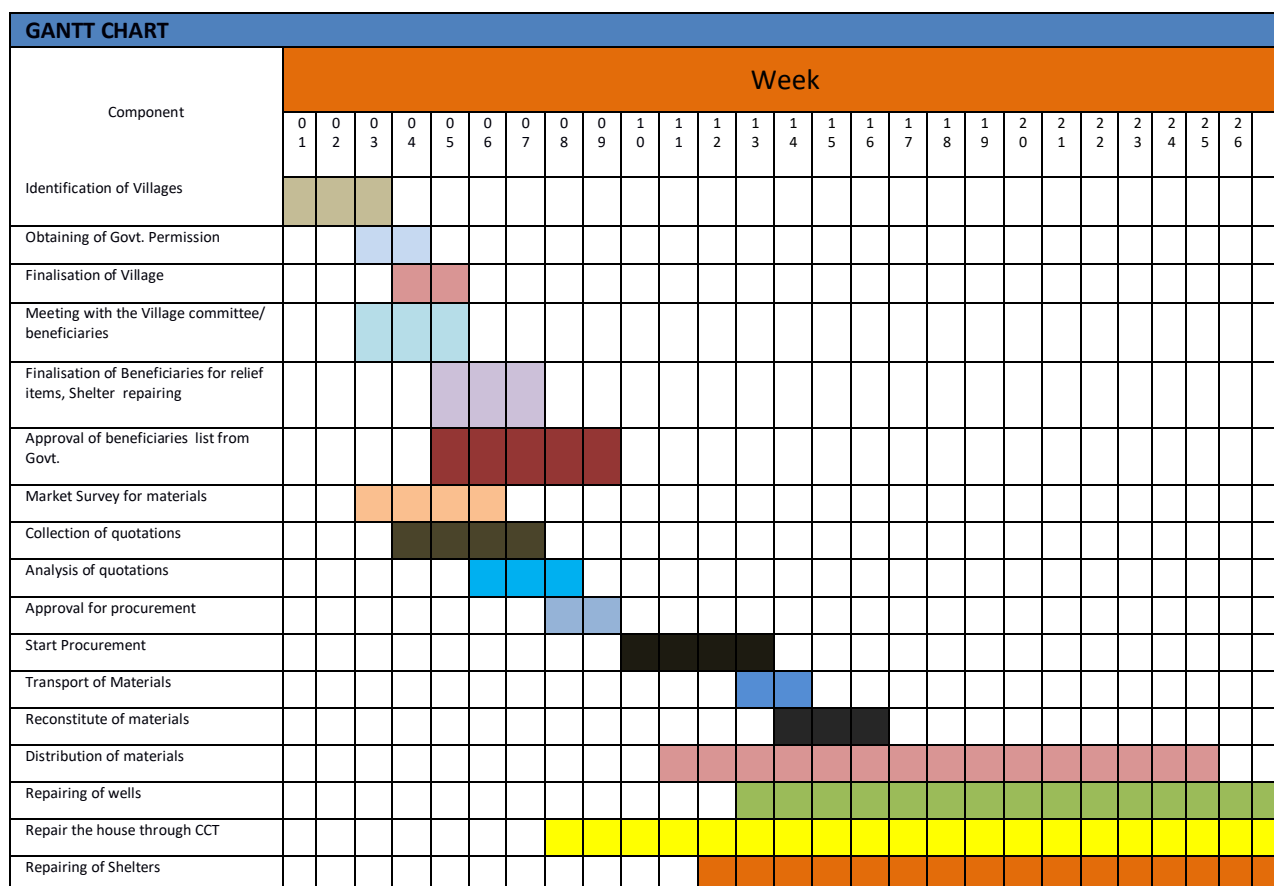
### 3.8 Engaging faith leaders

CASA has the presence of its local faith based partners and will include faith leaders in the selection of beneficiaries, planning of the project, monitoring and the evaluation. It is also a process for the capacity building of the concerned leaders which would help faith based organizations to respond in the future.

CARD, a faith rooted church auxiliary, will include faith leaders in the implementation of the project.

LWSIT will include faith leaders in the selection of beneficiaries to planning of the project, monitoring and the evaluation of the project wherever feasible. Efforts will be made to involve different faith leaders during program implementation.

### Work Plan - CASA



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## CARD Implementation Plan

Components	5th September 2018 – 28th February 2019 (6 Months)					
	1 <sup>st</sup> Mth	2 <sup>nd</sup> Mth	3 <sup>rd</sup> Mth	4 <sup>th</sup> Mth	5 <sup>th</sup> Mth	6 <sup>th</sup> Mth
Assessment and identification of flood affected Villages						
Liaison with Govt. to undertake program						
Village list finalization						
Meeting with the rights holders						
Finalization of rights holders list						
Approval of rights holders list from Govt.						
Market Survey for materials						
Collection of quotations						
Analysis of quotations						
Procurement approval and issue of Purchase order						
Procurement process with quality check						
Transport of Materials to the distribution site						
Distribution of materials						
Repairment of Shelter						
Advocacy with duty bearers for compensation to the rights holder						
Monitoring, reporting, documentation, case stories						
Review of program and closure						

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## Work Plan – LWSIT

Components	21 <sup>st</sup> August 2018 – 20 <sup>th</sup> August 2019 (6 Months)				
	1 <sup>st</sup> Mth	2 <sup>nd</sup> Mth	3 <sup>rd</sup> Mth	4 <sup>th</sup> Mth	5 <sup>th</sup> Mth
Assessment and identification of flood affected Villages					
Liaison with Govt. to undertake program					
Village list finalization					
Meeting with the rights holders					
Finalization of rights holders list					
Approval of rights holders list from Govt.					
Market Survey for materials					
Collection of quotations					
Analysis of quotations					
Procurement approval and issue of Purchase order					
Procurement process with quality check					
Transport of Materials to the distribution site					
Distribution of materials					
Unconditional cash grant					
Advocacy with duty bearers for compensation to the rights holder					
CBDRR Committee formation and strengthening					
CBDRR training program					
Monitoring, reporting, documentation, case stories					
Review of program and closure					

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## 4 PROJECT MONITORING

### 4.1 Project Monitoring

CASA, CARD and LWSIT will ensure the active involvement and participation of the beneficiaries in the implementation, monitoring and evaluation of the project activities. The program will be constantly monitored for ensuring that it is in progress along with the planned framework, and also in order to fine-tune it as and when required, based on field responses. A comprehensive report will be submitted on the completion of intervention. At the end of the program, review would be conducted to assess the impact of the program and will document for further research, planning and actions.

### 4.5 Knowledge Management

CASA has a communication department which is effectively updating on the status of the project and involved in documentation and case study writing. The knowledge management of the programs will be done through these processes.

A team from the communication departments of CARD and LWSIT will work right from the beginning to capture human interest stories, good practices and lesson learnt during the project implementation period and will share with ACT Alliance Regional Office/ Secretariat and other stakeholders. Besides, CARD will capture snapshots while distributing relief materials involving government officials, panchayat authorities and other stakeholders for the purpose of visibility.

## 5 PROJECT ACCOUNTABILITY

### 5.1 Mainstreaming Cross-Cutting Issues

CASA, CARD and LWSIT staff involved in the project are gender-sensitized on and will follow the Code of Conduct of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) in Disaster Relief as well as the ACT guidelines on prevention of sexual abuse and gender, while implementing the project. All members have a gender policy and has systems and mechanisms to ensure the safe on gender concerns. The staff involved in the program have attended capacity building programs on gender sensitivity.

#### 5.1.1. Gender Marker / GBV

CASA's planning; implementation and sharing of resources are based on the Gender Mainstreaming Policy of the organization which prompts CASA and its partners to be sensitive to the practical gender needs and strategic gender interests of women & girls in the community. With positive biasness, we make sure that the need of womenfolk are given priority and met, their respect & position in the family or community is no way undermined while relief is being planned and items are distributed. Priorities are given to single women, widow, women-headed families, women with physical challenges, and elderly women for receiving humanitarian aid after any calamity or disaster.

The proposed activities of CARD shall take into consideration the needs of both men and women and involve both sexes equally in the decision-making and, whenever possible, in the

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implementation process. CARD will ensure that, there will be no such occurrence of gender related violence because of relief distribution. Strong emphasis will be given to provide relief assistance to the women/ widow headed households to receive support.

LWSIT ensure that, there will be no such occurrence of gender related violence because of relief distribution. Strong emphasis will be given to provide relief assistance to the women/ widow headed households to receive support. The lessons learned from WAVAW (Women's Association on Violence Against Women) Club formed by LWSIT in other projects will be used to prevent any gender based violence. Affirmative action will be taken for transgender persons to receive relief assistance wherever they are identified and conducive environment will be ensured to receive relief materials without any prejudice.

### 5.1.2. Participation

'Participation' is one of the development principles followed by CASA in assisting people to overcome their problems and move towards holistic development. Conscious and deliberate efforts are made by CASA and the local partners by involving the families affected by flood to make assessment of immediate need of the families after a disaster and encouraging them to make choices for the humanitarian aid item that is needed urgently. In this case the local communities have selected the items that they require from aid agencies as per the local culture (in terms of staple food item) and essential household articles that they have lost due to floods, and shelter materials for protecting the family members while they are forced to stay away from their own houses.

As per the practice in CASA, the representative from the affected families will identify the most affected and deserving families for receiving the humanitarian aid from CASA. This principle eliminates the chances of conflict over selection and distribution process as the people themselves work hand in hand with CASA.

CARD and LWSIT strictly follow CHS Commitments no. 4, which emphasizes participation of disaster affected population throughout the program. Conscious efforts are taken to ensure peoples participation from planning, implementation and monitoring as well as review stages.

LWSIT believes that, participation is one of the most important development principle, which will be strongly practiced in this flood response project. LWSIT will be encouraging and assisting the people to overcome their problems and move towards holistic development. Conscious and deliberate efforts are made by LWSIT and the local partners by involving the households affected by flood to make assessment of immediate need of the households after a disaster and encouraging them to make choices for the humanitarian aid materials those are of urgent need.

### 5.1.3. Social inclusion / Target groups

CASA will ensure that the proposed relief program will make special efforts to be inclusive in its approach and give priority to the excluded communities. Priority will be given to the most vulnerable sections of the affected people such as the marginalized and excluded communities

(including dalits<sup>2</sup>), widows, physically challenged, single female-headed families and children. Disaggregated data will be provided later.

CARD and LWSIT will make special efforts to be inclusive in their approach and give priority to the excluded communities to receive emergency relief assistance on time. Priority will be given to the most vulnerable sections of the affected people such as the marginalized and excluded communities including dalits, ethnic groups, widows, physically challenged, single female-headed households, transgender and children.

## 5.2. Conflict sensitivity / Do No Harm

CASA's policy on 'Corruption & Fraud' is very transparent and firm. The policy is described as 'zero tolerance on any instance of corruption, fraud and sexual advancement' and if a staff of CASA or partner organization is found involved in such act, immediate strict actions are taken without any consideration to the persons position, efficacy or past good performance etc. Every staff is required to sign a 'Code of Conduct' at the time of joining the organization and or taking part in disaster management or response work through which she/he gives an undertaking to be away from such activities. The area shortlisted for providing humanitarian aid is not affected by any terrorist activity and hence such threat in this relief operation is not being anticipated. However, as a matter of standard operating procedure, CASA informs the local government administration, police administration and local public representatives prior to any relief operation in order to eliminate any chances of conflict or interference from anti-socials.

CARD and LWSIT have core strengths in peace building and there is a Peace Project named; Socio-Economic Empowerment and Peace Reconciliation Project (SEEPRP) which is operational in Assam state of India. The staff of the CARD is extremely sensitive and adopts 'Do No Harm' approach while providing relief assistance to the disaster affected population. Because of our intervention and support, we'll ensure that, there will be more connectors emerged and they support each other in their own communities.

## 5.3 Complaints mechanism + feedback

The program will be implemented by the CASA South Zone and field office in Kottayam. CASA will play a facilitator role while ensuring technical inputs and intervene as and when needed. Through this process, CASA will make sure that the reference community is involved in all the phases of the project ensuring accountability and transparency.

This program will be implemented by CARD which will play a facilitator role while ensuring technical inputs and intervene as and when needed. Through this process CARD will make sure that the reference community is involved in all the phases of the project ensuring accountability and transparency. Any potential complaints would be duly addressed through a complaint mechanism, which will be put in place and clearly communicated to right holders

LWSIT will ensure that, there will be Complaints Response Mechanism (CRM) being placed at the project operational areas as like other development projects and National Office of LWSIT wherein

<sup>2</sup>"Dalit" is a term for the members of lower castes in India.

complaints box are fixed. LWSIT puts efforts to sensitize the people to lodge complaints as appropriate. Safe complaints procedure will be ascertained in this flood response program too.

#### 5.4 Communication and visibility

CASA would ensure that the necessary communication and visibility of the program is done. CASA has an effective communication team which would update on the progress of the program and ensure substantial visibility of ACT Alliance is also there. The internal communication would ensure an effective information flow within the organization and beyond the organization in terms of reach and values addition in the coordination mechanism and the government systems.

CARD and LWSIT will share necessary information related to flood emergency response program with various resource agencies as per need. Visibility will be made through banners, posters and family cards with co-branding of ACT Alliance logo to communicate about emergency response being undertaken by CARD with support from ACT Alliance. During and after the program is completed, reporting of flood response program will be shared with different actors and govt. agencies. Similar information will be shared in the annual report, newsletter and website. Wherever feasible, case stories from the right holders will be developed from within the flood affected households highlighting the outcome of program intervention being made through this emergency response.

## 6 PROJECT FINANCE – Consolidated budget

EXPENDITURE			Appeal Budget INR	Appeal Budget USD
<b>DIRECT COSTS</b>				
<b>PROGRAM STAFF</b>				
Total national program staff			1,501,000	21,754
<b>TOTAL PROGRAM STAFF</b>			<b>1,501,000</b>	<b>21,754</b>
<b>PROGRAM ACTIVITIES</b>				
Shelter and settlement / Non-food items			19,450,000	281,884
Food security			8,632,900	125,114
Water, sanitation & hygiene (WASH)			19,350,000	280,435
Health / Nutrition			1,000,000	14,493
Early recovery & livelihood restoration			34,800,000	504,348
Emergency Preparedness / Resilience			20,150,000	292,029
Unconditional CASH grants			6,000,000	86,957
<b>TOTAL PROGRAM ACTIVITIES</b>			<b>109,382,900</b>	<b>1,585,259</b>
<b>PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION</b>				
<b>TOTAL PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION</b>			<b>660,000</b>	<b>9,565</b>
<b>PROGRAM LOGISTICS</b>				
Transport (of relief materials)			1,203,000	17,435
Warehousing			240,000	3,478
Handling			3,370,000	48,841
<b>TOTAL PROGRAM LOGISTICS</b>			<b>4,813,000</b>	<b>69,754</b>
<b>PROGRAM ASSETS &amp; EQUIPMENT</b>				
<b>TOTAL PROGRAM ASSETS &amp; EQUIPMENT</b>			<b>340,000</b>	<b>4,928</b>
<b>TOTAL DIRECT COST</b>			<b>116,696,900</b>	<b>1,691,259</b>
<b>INDIRECT COSTS: PERSONNEL, ADMINISTRATION &amp; SUPPORT</b>				
<u>Staff salaries</u>				
Salaries for Programme Director			820,000	11,884
Salaries for Finance Director			1,510,000	21,884
Salaries for accountant and other admin or secretarial staff			520,000	7,536
<u>Office Operations</u>				
Office rent			414,000	6,000
Office Utilities			290,000	4,203
Office stationery			250,000	3,623
<u>Communications</u>				
Telephone and fax			145,000	2,101
<u>Other</u>				
Insurance			203,000	2,942
<b>TOTAL INDIRECT COST: PERSONNEL, ADMIN. &amp; SUPPORT</b>			<b>4,542,000</b>	<b>65,826</b>
			<b>3%</b>	<b>3%</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE exclusive International Coordination Fee</b>			<b>121,238,900</b>	<b>1,757,085</b>
<b>INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION FEE (ICF) - 3%</b>			<b>3,637,167</b>	<b>52,713</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE inclusive International Coordination Fee</b>			<b>124,876,067</b>	<b>1,809,798</b>

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## Annex – Logframe

Logical Framework			
<p><b>IMPACT</b> The flood affected people are able to meet the basic requirement for survival to initiate a process of recovery in the aftermath of the fury of Floods in the districts of Alapuzha, Pathanamthitta, Kottayam, Ernakulam, Thrissur, Kollam, Wayanad and Idukki Districts of Kerala State.</p>			
OUTCOME(S)	Objectively verifiable indicators	Source of verification	Assumptions/risks
A. Flood affected people will be able to meet their Food needs for at least 15 days.	Number of flood affected households provided with Dry Ration Item such as Rice, Lentil, Oil, Whest, Turmeric Powder, Chili Powder, etc	Rights holder list, muster roll, family card, reports, photographs, interaction with the community etc.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. There are no major disasters or communal riots affecting the project locations during the implementation period</li> <li>2. Supply of relief materials by the selected bidders on time</li> <li>3. Road blockage or strikes by political groups may cause delay in distribution of relief materials</li> <li>4. Heavy rain/flooding during project implementation period may delay requiring modification of some of the project activities</li> </ol>
B. Flood affected people will be able to meet their most urgent Temporary Shelter and Sleeping needs	Number of flood affected households provided Non Food Item such as Utensil sets, Dhothi, Sarees, Utensil sets, Mats, Tarpaulin Sheets, etc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Primary focus group discussion</li> <li>● Purchase order</li> <li>● Challan book</li> <li>● Procurement related documents</li> </ul>	
C. Flood affected women and adolescent girls will be able to meet hygiene needs. Flood affected household will be able to ensure safe drinking water through filtration	Number of flood affected women and adolescent girls provided with Dignity/ Hygiene Kits.		
D. Flood affected People get Support for equipping their shelter	Number of flood affected households provided support for Shelter Repair		
E. Flood affected agricultural families will be able to receive agricultural assistance for climate resilient crops & enable them to regain their livelihood.	Number flood affected household provided with early recovery and livelihood measures including unconditional cash grant to ensure their livelihood		
F. Flood affected families will receive unconditional cash grant to ensure			

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<p>their livelihood and manage their family</p> <p>G. Flood affected people receive conditional cash grant for repair of shelter</p> <p>Youth in the flood affected communities will enhance their coping mechanism to combat disaster situation more efficiently and effectively through adopting community based disaster risk reduction practices</p>	<p>Number of Flood affected people getting support of repair of houses</p> <p>Number of flood affected communities established community based DRR committee and enhance coping mechanism</p>		
<p><b>OUTPUT(S)</b></p> <p>A.1 10,000 flood affected households received the food items</p> <p>B.1 10,000 flood affected households received Temporary Shelter Materials, Non-Food Items and sleeping materials</p> <p>C.1.1 10,000 flood affected women &amp; adolescent girls received Dignity/ Hygiene Kits</p>			

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<p>C.1.2. 800 flood affected household wells cleaned and used for drinking / domestic use</p> <p>D.1.1. 150 flood affected household received Support for equipping shelter</p> <p>D.1.2. 900 Flood affected household her conditional cash grant / support for repair of house</p> <p>E.1. 2,000 flood affected household received agricultural assistance to ensure their livelihood</p> <p>F.1. 2,000 flood affected household received unconditional cash grant to ensure livelihood till they regain employment opportunities</p> <p>G.1 10 DRR committees are formed in village</p> <p>G.1.2. 10 DRR training conducted to enhance understanding on DRR</p>			
<b>Activities</b> A.1. Distribution of Dry Ration to 10,000 households in Kerala B.1. Distribution of NFI to 10,000 households in Kerala C.1.1. Distribution of Dignity / Hygiene Kits to 10,000 women and adolescent girls in Kerala C.1.4. Cleanig of wells for safe drinking / domestic use of water in 800 household in Kerala D.1.1 Support for equipping shelter 150 flood affected families in Kerala			<b>Pre-conditions</b> 1. Fund to be released on time. 2. Subject to granting government approval. 3. No change in the government policies.

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<p>D.1.2 Conditional cash grant / assistance for House repair to 950 household in Kerala E.1. Distribution of climate resilient seeds 2,000 flood affected families in Kerala F.1. Unconditional Cash Grant support to most vulnerable and poorest of the of the poor 2,000 flood affected families in Kerala G.1.1. Formation and strengthening of 10 Community Based DRR Committee in Kerala G.1.2. Conduct CBDRR training to enhance coping capacity in 10 communities in Kerala</p>	<p>4. Transportation and communication facilities restored to the flood affected areas</p>

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## Annex - Summary Table

Summary	CASA	CARD	LWSIT
Implementation period	KERALA : 16 <sup>th</sup> August 2018 to 15 <sup>th</sup> February 2019 (6 months)	KERALA : 16 <sup>th</sup> August 2018 to 15 <sup>th</sup> February 2019 (6 months)	KERALA : 16 <sup>th</sup> August 2018 to 15 <sup>th</sup> February 2019 (6 months)
Geographical area	KERALA : Wyanad, Ernakulam, Thrissur, Allapuzha, Pathanamthitta, Idukki and Kottayam districts	KERALA : Pathanamthitta, Alappuzha and Kottayam districts	KERALA : Pathanamthitta, Alappuzha and Kollam districts
Sectors of response	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Shelter/ NFIs <input type="checkbox"/> ER/ Livelihoods <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WASH <input type="checkbox"/> Health <input type="checkbox"/> Education <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Conditional CASH <input type="checkbox"/> Protection/ Psychosocials <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Food Security <input type="checkbox"/> Community resilience <input type="checkbox"/> Nutrition	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Shelter/ NFIs <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ER/ Livelihoods <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WASH <input type="checkbox"/> Health <input type="checkbox"/> Education <input type="checkbox"/> Unconditional CASH <input type="checkbox"/> Protection/ Psychosocials <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Food Security <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community resilience <input type="checkbox"/> Nutrition	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Shelter/ NFIs <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ER/ Livelihoods <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WASH <input type="checkbox"/> Health <input type="checkbox"/> Education <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Unconditional CASH <input type="checkbox"/> Protection/ Psychosocials <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Food Security <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community resilience <input type="checkbox"/> Nutrition
Target beneficiaries (per sector)	<p>Dalits, Transgenders, ethnic groups, Widows, Women headed families, physicality challenged, ethnic and religious minorities would be included in the programme in the districts of Ernakulam, Thrissur, Idukki, Wyanad, Allaupuzha, and Pathanamthitta od Kerala</p> <p><b>Kerala</b></p> <p>Total - 2,000 households</p>	<p>Dalits, ethnic groups/ Adivasi, widows, physically challenged, transgender, single female-headed families in Pathanamthitta, Alappuzha and Kottayam districts of Kerala.</p> <p><b>Kerala</b></p> <p>Total - 5,000 households            Shelter and Settlements - 5,000 households.            Support for Shelter Repair 100 households            Food Security - 5,000 households</p>	<p>Dalits, ethnic groups/ Adivasi, widows, physically challenged, transgender, single female-headed families and children in Pathanamthitta, Alappuzha and Kollam districts of Kerala.</p> <p><b>Kerala</b></p> <p>Total - 3,000 households            Shelter and Settlements - 3,000 households.            Food Security - 3,000 households            Non-Food Items – 3,000 households</p>

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Summary	CASA	CARD	LWSIT
	Shelter and Settlements - 2,000 households. Support for Shelter Repair 150 households Food Security - 2,000 households Non-Food Items – 2,000 households WASH - 2,000 households Safe water for Drinking / Domestic Use – 800 Wells Conditional Cash Grant – Shelter Repair – 800 households	Non-Food Items – 5,000 households WASH - 5,000 households	WASH - 3,000 households ER and Livelihood Restoration – 2,000 households Unconditional Cash Grant – 2,000 households
Requested budget (USD)	<b>USD 599,803</b>	<b>USD 612,819</b>	<b>USD 597,176</b>

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