



Rapid Response Fund

Approval

Project Code 10 2026 Kenya Floods
Project Name Response to Floods in Kenya

The ACT Secretariat has approved the use of **USD 99,998** from its Global Rapid Response Fund (GRRF26).

Reporting Deadlines	
SitRep (<i>one month after approval</i>)	1 Jul 2026
Final Reports (narrative and financial)	31 Oct 2026
Audit Report (<i>for projects >USD50,000</i>)	30 Nov 2026

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Approved By the RRF review Panel
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Project Proposal

Do you have an EPRP	Yes
When was the last update?	18 May 2026
Assessment for this response?	Yes

Please submit this form to the Humanitarian Coordinators in your region

Date submitted to ACT Secretariat

22.05.2026

Section 1 Project Data

Project Information

Project Name	Kenya Flood Response
Project Code	RRF No 10/2026
Country Forum	Kenya
ACT Requesting Member	Kenya Evangelical Lutheran Church (KELC) National Council of Churches in Kenya (NCCK)
Name of person leading the project	Imelda Namayi
Job Title	Programme Manager
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Location(s) of project (city / province)	Tana River County : Tana River County, Tana Delta and Tarasaa Sub Counties
Project start date (dd/mm/yyyy)	1 Jun 2026
Project end date (dd/mm/yyyy)	1 Sept 2026

Which sectors your response activities most relate to

(please indicate number of planned beneficiaries per organisation in each sector where you plan to give assistance)

Sectors	Member 1 <i>KELC</i>		Member 2 <i>NCCK</i>		Member 3 <i>(please write the name of your organisation)</i>	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Cash/ Vouchers			65	190		
Food	83	100				
Health						
Household items						
Livelihood						
Psychosocial	10	20	5	5		
Shelter						
WASH						

Section 2 Project Description

2.1 Context

1. CHS Commitment 1. Summarize the crisis event and how it is likely to develop over the duration of the project (extend rows 43, 44 and 45 if more space is needed)

Kenya is facing a severe humanitarian emergency due to flooding in Tana River County and other regions. Following sustained heavy rainfall in the highlands and uncontrolled releases from the Seven Forks Dams have caused rivers to overflow. By early May 2026, the Garissa gauge rose to 6.4m, well above the flood warning level of 5.0m, leading to widespread displacement and destruction of homes, farms, schools, and roads. Nationally, at least 18 deaths have been reported, with thousands of households affected across the Eastern, Coast, Nairobi, and Rift Valley regions.

In Tana River County, over 2,245 households have been displaced, and more than 11,000 households have lost their livelihoods due to submerged farmland and destroyed crops such as maize, rice, and bananas. Vulnerable groups—including women, children, the elderly, and persons with disabilities—are at heightened risk of malnutrition, interrupted education and high levels of stress, anxiety and emotional distress.

The crisis is expected to continue during the project period, with prolonged displacement, food insecurity, and psychosocial distress if immediate support is not scaled up. Flooding has worsened existing vulnerabilities such as poverty, weak infrastructure, and recurrent drought, making recovery more difficult.

Our response will prioritize cash support and food support reaching 438 households. The indirectly reach is approximated at 2,628 people in Tarasaa and Tana Delta Sub-counties. Priority for cash support will be given to displaced families living in the camps and makeshift shelters since they are the most vulnerable to food insecurity and protection issues. These households are living in the camp and depending on collective services which is currently insufficient to meet their basic needs. Priority for food supports will be given to families in the villages marooned in the flood and not in camp. A total of 40 people will be reached for psychosocial support training. These interventions will meet urgent survival needs, restore dignity and provide emotional and spiritual support as communities begin to rebuild their lives.

3. CHS Commitment 9. Explain the availability of funding each of your organisation can access for this crisis.

The ACT Kenya Forum members have mobilized small contingency reserves to initiate immediate relief in Tana River County, but these resources are far below what is required to meet the scale of the crisis. NCKK has modest allocations for cash transfers and psycho-social care in Tarasaa Sub-county, while KELC has limited emergency funds to support food distribution and mental health support in Tana Delta. Together, these reserves can only cover a fraction of the urgent needs. To reach the targeted 478 vulnerable households with cash assistance, food support and psycho-social support, significantly higher financial resources are needed. The funding gap is therefore substantial and donor support is critical to expand coverage, sustain interventions and ensure that displaced families current in teh camps and villages that are marooned who are largely the women, children, the elderly and persons with disabilities receive timely and dignified assistance.

2.2 Activity Summary

1. CHS Commitment 1, 2, 4. Explain your proposed project and why you have selected this particular response to the crisis and the length of time needed to respond. If multiple members are responding, please explain the role of each member in the coordinated response as indicated in your EPRP Contingency Plan.

The project will be jointly implemented by NCKK and KELC where NCKK will be the lead partner and KELC will support the delivery of project activities. The Council has over time strengthened its financial payments from cash to cashless and operation from paper to digital/electronic record management. The NCKK has in previous appeals and rapid response fund executed cash tranfer to affected households and this will be a mentorship/learning forum to KELC. However both partners are established faith based-actors in Kenya with strong local presence in Tana River County. The KELC is a member a NCKK. KELC equally has existing policies on effective food distribution in emergency response.

Prior dialogue with the affected families, expressed emergency response in form of cash and food support. The NCKK has demonstrated experience in cash support in emergency response and will faciliate cash support to 255 people who are in the camps in the flooded area. We note that majority of households are within the villages yet marooned in floods. These

households are food insecure and KELC will respond through food support, as the targeted households have had their road infrastructure severely damaged and remain in the floods. The community members have indicated that access to markets is both limited and costly, hence preference for food support for those in the villages. The two most affected villages are in Tana Delta subcounty and Tarasaa subcounty.

The two partners will thus give emergency response in the two sub counties. NCCCK will give cash support while KELC will give food support. Both partners will give psycho-socio support in the two subcounties that will be delivered through trained community volunteers. The psycho-social support will help families cope with trauma and stress due to the negative effects of the floods. This coordinated approach ensures that resources are used efficiently, coverage is comprehensive and the most vulnerable households receive timely and dignified assistance.

The first two months the partners will provide cash support and food support to meet the immediate basic needs. Psychosocial support will also be provided.

Cash support (NCCCK) Month 1 & 2

USD approx. 85 X 2 tranches X 255 persons (USD amounts are according to Cash Cluster recommendations).

3. CHS Commitment 6. How are you co-ordinating and with whom? *Coordination ensures complementarity of interventions within forum members and other humanitarian actors to maximise the use of our resources and will address all unmet needs*

The engagements at the county level will onboard other humanitarian actors to inform what they are responding on, the households supported, households not supported and the County emergency response plan. This will inform our response to reach the most vulnerable families and avoid duplication. Within the ACT Kenya Forum, Both NCCCK and KELC will oversee emergency response in Tarasaa Subcounty and Tana Delta Subcounty. The selected households will receive cash support, food relief and psycho-social support. The NCCCK budget will have cash support and KELC budget will have food relief support while both will have psychosocial support budgets. This clear roles ensures that each member strengths and experience is leveraged to deliver joint and harmonized emergency response.

We are also working hand in hand with government agencies and local leaders, including chiefs, village elders, the community volunteers, the National Drought Management Authority (NDMA) and the Cash Working Group.

In addition, coordination is happening with other humanitarian actors such as the Kenya Red Cross, other CSOs and the UN cluster systems/technical working groups. The two partners will also jointly attend the Cash Working Group cluster meetings. This process guarantees transparency and alignment with national response mechanism. This wider collaboration ensures that unmet needs are addressed, resources are maximized, and interventions complement each other.

By coordinating at all levels—forum members, government agencies, and humanitarian partners we will deliver a response that is timely, efficient and impactful; giving vulnerable households the support they need to recover with dignity.

4. CHS Commitment 3, 9. Where are you planning to procure your goods or services? Please tick boxes that apply. *Goods and services procured locally supports and revitalises economic activity either as livelihood for people or income for small businesses.*

Locally or within the affected areas		Nationally		Regionally or neighbouring countries		Internationally	
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Do you have a procurement policy? What factors did you consider when you made this decision?

Goods and services will be procured locally in the County and neighbouring Counties. This choice is in line with partners' procurement policies and operation plans. We consider local procurement because it is faster, reduces transport costs, supports community recovery, and ensures transparency and accountability. This way, partners not only support the urgent needs of affected communities but also help rebuild the local economy.

2.3 Description of Target Population

1. CHS Commitment 1, 9. How do you calculate the participants of this project? *For example, food and hygiene kits given to 2500 families, and 1 family = x beneficiaries.*

We calculate the number of people we will reach by using households and the average family size in Tana River County, which is six people per household.

Based on this, the project will provide

Cash support to 255 households X 6 = 1,530 people.

Food relief to 183 households X 6 per household = 1098 people.

Psychosocial Support

A total of 40 community volunteers will be receive refresher training.

TOTAL = Directly 438 households (148 males, 290 female). Indirectly approximately 2,628 people.

3. CHS Commitment 4. Explain how the target population is involved in the planning of your proposed intervention? How will they be involved in the implementation and the rest of the project cycle?

The project proposal was based on a needs assessment and community consultation that was conducted 1-2 weeks ago jointly by NCKK and KELC in the area and from attending coordination meetings and learning of previous work experience. The two partners have involved and will continue dialogue with the target beneficiaries. The target population will be engaged in the implementation through joint meetings with project team and local leaders/ elders where they will be informed of the expected behaviour of project staff and community representatives and they will then nominate community representatives to constitute the project advisory committee. Additionally, beneficiaries will participate in developing transparent beneficiary selection criteria, support the identification of beneficiaries and will be notified of where to report incidents confidentially usually through community forums and suggestion boxes to ensure protection issues are raised and followed up. During the post - distribution monitoring sessions, the beneficiaries will participate in monitoring visits, and giving their feedback that will shape the project learning and outcome. Importantly, NCKK and KELC have already worked together in Tana River on cash transfers, food relief, and psychosocial support, and held joint learning meetings with communities to capture lessons in the previous EAR 231 Appeal. This experience will be built upon to guarantee that the population is not only a recipient of aid but an active partner in shaping, implementing, and reviewing the response.

2.4 Expected Results

1. What will this project's success look like based on your time frame? *Please write your activities milestones including dates.*

The success of this project will be measured by how quickly and effectively families receive **cash, food relief, and psychosocial support** and begin recovery. Activities will be rolled out in clear phases within the three-month timeframe:

Week 1: Joint county engagement, community dialogues, training, and conducting market and needs assessments.

Weeks 2–3: Identification and verification/validation of beneficiaries, delivery of the first tranche of cash transfers, food relief, and psychosocial support.

Week 4: Monitoring of cash transfers and food distribution, with mechanisms to capture and address any complaints.

Months 2–3:

Conduct post-distribution monitoring within two weeks of households receiving cash and food support.

Deliver the second tranche of cash transfers and food support .

Continue psychosocial support sessions regularly, with community feedback informing ongoing implementation.

By the end of three months, success will mean that families have received support in a timely and dignified manner, with access to food, cash for food and non-food items, and psychosocial care to cope with trauma. Local markets and small businesses will also be revitalized through local procurement, ensuring both immediate relief and a foundation for resilience and recovery.

The NCKK and KELC will do joint field monitoring visits, project evaluation and lessons learnt reports. The project will put in place reporting tools such as beneficiaries profiling tools, cash transfer/food support records, and written reports for psychosocial sessions to give record and account funds used by the project. Community leaders and government agencies will also help validate information to ensure transparency.

We will also use feedback mechanisms like community meetings and suggestion channels so families can share their views.

Monitoring data and feedback will be reviewed monthly to track progress and make adjustments.

Lessons will be gathered through end of project reviews and reflection meetings with staff, partners, and community members.

This process will help us learn what worked well and what needs improvement, ensuring accountability to both donors and the affected population. This approach is practical, transparent, and ensures that donor support leads to measurable impact and continuous learning.

2. CHS Commitment 8. Does your organisation have a Code of Conduct? Have all staff and volunteers signed the Code of Conduct? *We may ask you to submit copies of the signed Code of Conduct. You can use ACT Alliance's Code of Conduct if your organisation does not have one.*

Yes, both organisations have a Code of Conduct in place. All staff and volunteers have signed it, confirming their commitment to uphold the highest standards of integrity, accountability, and respect in their work.

If required, we can submit copies of the signed Code of Conduct to demonstrate compliance.

3. How will you ensure you and all stakeholders will be accountable to the affected population. How will you share information. How will you collect and use feedback and complaints? CHS 4 and 5

We will ensure accountability by sharing clear information with communities through meetings, posters, and local leaders so that everyone understands the project activities, timelines, and entitlements.

A comprehensive , simple, safe and transparent complaints system will be set up, which separates general complaints (for exampla, project delays in disbursement of cash , targeting concerns) and sensitive complains (related to safeguarding and PSEA) .General complains will be collected during stakeholder and community dialogue meetings and through suggestion boxes as well as during in-person meetings . According to humanitarian prncipals, complains need to be addressed within seven days. This will apply to this response. Then feedback /outcomes will be shared with the community.Sensitive complains will be handled through a set of confidential channels . NCKK and KELC will have a designated focal person and phone line with initial response to happen within 48 hours to be resolved by institutions senior manager and safeguarding focal points.



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Consolidated Budget and Financial Report

Project Code

Project Name

Budget Exchange rate (local currency to 1 USD) 0.007721500

Exchange rate for revised budget (local currency to 1 USD)

Please use exchange rate from this site: <http://www.floatrates.com/historical-exchange->

	Approved Budget				Reported Expenses				Unspent Amount	Burn Rate
	KELC	NCKK	Member 3	Total Budget	KELC	NCKK	Member 3	Total Expenditure		
1 Total Project Staff Costs	2'340	3'813	-	6'152	-	-	-	-	6'152	0%
2 Project Activities	21'027	51'385	-	72'412	-	-	-	-	72'412	0%
2.1 Cash/Vouchers	-	43'095	-	43'095	-	-	-	-	43'095	0%
2.2 Food/Nutrition	19'236	-	-	19'236	-	-	-	-	19'236	0%
2.3 Household items	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0%
2.4 Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0%
2.5 Shelter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0%
2.6 Disaster Risk Reduction (Max 10% of the budget)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0%
2.7 Mental Health and Psychosocial Support	1'791	-	-	1'791	-	-	-	-	1'791	0%
2.8 Community Engagement	-	3'104	-	3'104	-	-	-	-	3'104	0%
2.9 Advocacy-Engagement with Stakeholders	-	4'170	-	4'170	-	-	-	-	4'170	0%
2.10 Lessons Learned Session	-	1'016	-	1'016	-	-	-	-	1'016	0%
3 Project Implementation	1'241	-	-	1'241	-	-	-	-	1'241	0%
4 Quality and Accountability	957	5'282	-	6'239	-	-	-	-	6'239	0%
5 Logistics	1'706	3'157	-	4'863	-	-	-	-	4'863	0%
6 Assets and Equipment	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0%
Direct Costs	27'272	63'636	-	90'907	-	-	-	-	90'907	0%
Overhead Costs	2'727	6'364	-	9'091	-	-	-	-	9'091	0%
Total Budget	29'999	69'999	-	99'998	-	-	-	-	99'998	0%



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Requesting Member Bank Details

ACT member organisation	Kenya Evangelical Lutheran Church
Office Address	P.O.Box 54128-00200 Nile Road off Jogoo Road, Jerusalem Estate Nairobi

	Name	Email	Contact Number
Finance Contact	Julius Osoro Mokuu	mjosoro@gmail.com	254734414275

Bank details	
Registered name of the organisation	Kenya Evangelical Lutheran Church
Office Address (as registered in the bank account)	P.O.Box 54128-00200 Nile road Off Jogoo Road, Jerusalem Estate Nairobi
Bank Name	Kenya Evangelical Lutheran Church
Bank address	Timsales Complex, Enterprise road Nairobi
Account number or IBAN	6490570071
Bank BIC/Swift Code	CBAFKENXXX

Please explain if the name registered in the bank is not the same as the name of your organisation

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ACT member organisation	
Office Address	

	Name	Email	Contact Number
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Bank details	
Registered name of the organisation	
Office Address (as registered in the bank account)	NCK P.O BOX 45009 ,00200 NAIROBI KENYA
Bank Name	NCK JAMII THABITI
Bank address	P.O BOX 44599,00100, GPO NAIROBI KENYA
Account number or IBAN	1076281381
Bank BIC/Swift Code	CBAFKENX

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