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Emergency Plan of Action operation update

Uganda: Population Movement

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Emergency Appeal Operation n°: MDRUG038	Glide n°: OT-2016-000087-UGA
EPoA update n° 3; 16 th November 2016	Timeframe covered by this update: 2.5 month
Operation start date: 24 th August 2016	Expected timeframe: 12 months Expected end date: 24 th August 2017
Overall operation budget: CHF 690,325	
N° of people being assisted: 30,000 people	
Host National Society presence: Uganda Red Cross Society (URCS) presently operates through a structure of 51 branches with over 320,000 registered volunteers and an overall staff base of 112 Staff. In the presently targeted operating branches for this Emergency Appeal Plan of Action (EPOA) there are over 40 Red Cross Action Team (RCAT) trained volunteers on operational standby conducting assessments and monitoring the situation, with the support of seven staff in the affected districts of Moyo, Yumbe, Aura, Adjumani, Kiryandongo and Koboko.	
Other partner organizations actively involved in the operation: The Government of Uganda - Office of the Prime Minister (OPM), UNHCR, OXFAM, AIRD, UNICEF, UNFPA, World Food Program (WFP), IRC, ACF, MSF, World Vision, Welt Hunger Hilfe among others. The Office of the Prime Minister (OPM) has mandated URCS to manage and set up WASH facilities and provide temporary emergency shelter in Bidibidi refugee site.	

Summary of major updates to the emergency appeal:

This update provides a brief overview on Ugandan Red Cross Society's (URCS) actions to date through support from the IFRC and partners support. The appeal coverage is currently 228,837 Swiss francs, which is 33% of the total amount required for this operation. This support has been provided through the Netherlands Red Cross, Swedish Red Cross, British Red Cross, Japanese Red Cross and in kind support from Canadian and Danish Red Cross through delegate technical assistance.

The Operations Update 3 seeks to revise the emergency appeal based on the significant increase in South Sudanese refugees in Bidibidi camp, Yumbe. At the time of originally writing the emergency appeal the Office of the Prime Minister (OPM) and UNHCR predicted Bidibidi camp would host 40,000 refugees by the end of 2016. The emergency appeal was developed based on this forecasting and the highlighted needs and gaps identified during the assessment. Now, the camp hosts approximately 160,681 people and it is predicted to host 200,000 before the end of 2016.

This emergency appeal revision aims to focus and support URCS efforts on the most critical gaps, the urgent needs being highlighted by refugees and partners in the camp and the capacities of the national society. The high number of refugees places critical WASH and health needs as the highest priority for URCS to enhance their support. As such the initial support targeting the provision of 310 houses (now less than 0.75% of the refugee population) is no longer viable with the OPM, shelter design increasing the construction costs, 400% increase in the numbers of refugees at the camp and other partners are beginning to support shelter needs.

The emergency appeal will also be extended for an additional 6 months to enable IFRC to support URCS to meet the increasing and urgent water, sanitation and health needs of the refugees and ensure critical services can be delivered.

Through the 6-month extension more support will be given to increase urgent water production needs and provide sanitation, hygiene promotion and community health support to refugees. The appeal budget has slightly increased from 658,782 to 690,325 Swiss francs.

A. Situation analysis

Description of the disaster

July 2016: In the month following an escalation of violence in South Sudan, 80,354 people have crossed into Uganda at a rate of approximately 2,592 people per day. Crossings are occurring at Elegu, Arua, Kyriandongo, Moyo and Lamwo.

27 July 2016: Inter-agency meeting where the Office of the Prime Minister (OPM) and UNHCR called upon agencies to urgently mobilize resources and capacities to respond to the refugee humanitarian situation in West Nile.

2 Aug 2016: Bidibidi camp opened in Yumbe District to alleviate overcrowding in other camps. The IFRC is supporting URCS to focus its response efforts here. Services and facilities available in Bidibidi settlement are extremely under resourced and not sufficient to meet the basic needs of the current and projected refugees. URCS, UNHCR and other agencies working in Bidibidi settlement are helping to address urgent basic needs in terms of water, sanitation and health. There were concerns of a cholera outbreak from neighbouring settlements into the new camp, as suspected cholera cases have been recently reported.

16 Aug 2016: 8,982 refugees are registered at Bidibidi. UNHCR projected this number to increase to 40,000 by December 2016.

24 August 2016: IFRC issues Emergency Appeal for **658,728** Swiss francs targeting 40,000 refugees in Bidibidi Settlement.

1 November 2016: IFRC revises the appeal to **690,329** Swiss francs. Currently there are **160,681 people** in Bidibidi camp, Yumbe. Preparations are underway to extend the camp to a maximum capacity of 200,000 people.

Summary of current response

Overview of Host National Society

Uganda has been hosting refugees since the early 1990s. Uganda has hosted refugees from South Sudan, Democratic Republic of Congo, Rwanda, Tanzania, Somalia, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Burundi and Kenya. Uganda is currently hosting 499,562 South Sudanese refugees throughout the country. The Uganda Red Cross Society (URCS) has been providing humanitarian support to refugees in the West Nile and South Western region in the form of emergency WASH, NFIs, Food Security, Psycho social support, Health, Restoring Family Links, peace and conflict management.

Arua Branch covers 4 districts including Yumbe, Koboko, Maracha, Arua. There are 4 staff at the branch and 30 Red Cross Action Team (RCAT) volunteers.

URCS has participated in the Inter – agency assessments organized by the OPM/UNHCR and coordination meetings at central and branch/district levels. Following the agreed coordination structure, URCS was mandated to provide Water, Sanitation and Hygiene and Reception Management in Bidibidi site. URCS with support from German Red Cross has constructed communal emergency shelters (4 shelters, 100 people per shelter), 330 blocks of communal latrines of 2 stances and bathing shelters. Hygiene promotion activities are ongoing both at reception centre and the main settlement through 60 URCS volunteers. A WatSan Kit 5 has been deployed and installed and is providing 260,000 litres to support at least 26,000 people (at emergency levels of 10 litres pppd).



Children collecting water produced by URCS. Additional water points are urgently needed as refugee numbers continue to increase. Courtesy URCS.

Overview of Red Cross Red Crescent Movement in country

URCS has remained the country's key strategic humanitarian agency with good working relationship and collaboration with the Government of Uganda (GOU) through the Office of the Prime Minister, IFRC, ICRC and PNSs present in country.

IFRC's East Africa and Indian Ocean Islands (EAIOI) country cluster support team (CCST) and the Africa Regional Office in Nairobi are supporting URCS under this Emergency Appeal (EA). In August 2016, IFRC deployed an Operations delegate and WASH advisor from the EAIOI CCST to work with URCS to identify the priority needs and response actions in Bidibidi settlement to inform proposed activities in the EPoA.

URCS is conducting restoring family links activities in partnership with and support from ICRC in all reception and settlement camps with the new surge of refugees through the registration of affected persons and re-establishing family links in Yumbe, Adjumani, Arua and Kiryandongo districts. URCS, supported by ICRC, has recruited and trained 7 RFL volunteer assistants. URCS will focus on exchange of Red Cross Messages (RCM), phone services, identification and registration of Unaccompanied Minors (UAMs) and emergency tracing.

German Red Cross (GRC) and Belgium Flanders Red Cross are supporting URCS in their disaster risk reduction, health and emergency operations. The GRC has been working in Adjumani, Soroti and Kotido with refugees for the past three years in DRR programming. Following the recent influx of refugees, they have been supporting the immediate needs related to the current response in Adjumani and Bidibidi.

In Bidibidi settlement GRC have supported URCS to install and operationalize a WatSan KIT 5 currently producing 260,000 litres pppd to a population of over 26,000 people daily. In an effort to boost water points at the reception centre, URCS installed 3 tanks of 10,000 litres capacity each with six taps. Further, URCS has recruited and oriented 20 volunteers on hygiene promotion and these are part of the 60 volunteers carrying out hygiene sensitization in the communities in zone 1 and 3 settlements. 273 blocks of communal latrines and bathing shelters have been constructed with funding from the German Red Cross and UNICEF.

A second water production point has been set up with a Watsan kit 5 at the River Nile in Obongi and is producing an average of 300,000 litres of water per day through the support of UNHCR. Due to the high demand and availability there are plans to upscale this site to enable URCS to produce 1,000,000 litres a day for at least 100,000 people, this will be the main water source for the settlement. The distance from the Obongi River Nile site is 64 kms and the trucking is being facilitated by UNHCR and MSF with an average of 16 trucks distributing water and a plan to increase this to meet the increasing demand.

Overview of non-RCRC actors in country

The Government of Uganda through the OPM and UNCHR are coordinating response to the influx of refugees. A joint assessment involving the UN Agencies and other Humanitarian actors was conducted in early July 2016 in Bidibidi settlement in Yumbe district, Palorinya in Moyo district, Pagirinya in Adjumani and Kiryandongo. The objective of the assessment was to identify land for settling the incoming refugees. OPM officially requested international support from the humanitarian actors to assist with the humanitarian efforts.

The transportation of refugees from the entry points to the established reception centers and to the designated camps is being facilitated by the UNHCR, while WFP is procuring and coordinating the distribution of food. URCS through the support from UNHCR are providing reception center management in zone 1 and soon to be expanded to zone 4. Activities include registration, shelter management and WASH. OPM is working on the registration of the refugees through the biometric system. Danish Refugee Council also donated a diesel water pump to URCS to support the water production from the artesian well with an average pumping rate of 20 cubic meters per hour. There have been some issues related to over usage due to the high demands and additional pumps are urgently needed to ensure constant supply of water to the settlements.

Coordination and information sharing has been initiated under OPM and UNHCR leadership at Kampala level and in Bidibidi camp. This brings together all UN agencies, the government, the Red Cross Movement, International NGOs, local NGOs (implementing partners) and other stakeholders involved in refugee affairs.

Table 1: Summary of agencies involved in the Bidibidi settlement response

Site Management	OPM (with support by UNHCR, AIRD)
Site Planning & Infrastructure	UNHCR, AIRD, URCS
Shelter	UNHCR, AIRD, URCS
WASH Construction & Services	URCS, UNICEF, OXFAM, Welt hunger hilfe, Samaritans Purse
Protection and Community Services	OPM, UNHCR, UNFPA (GBV), UNICEF, PLAN, Save the Children (CP), World Vision (CP)
Health	UNFPA, UNHCR, IRC, RMF, UNICEF
Nutrition	WFP, UNICEF, ACF

Food Distribution	WFP, World Vision (wet feeding at RC, and ration distribution)
NFI Distribution	UNHCR, World Vision, URCS
Logistics	UNHCR, AIRD
Education	UNICEF, WTU, PLAN

Needs analysis and scenario planning

The needs and risk analysis remains the same and has not changed. Please refer to the original Emergency Plan of Action (MDRUG038) for information on the operational needs and scenario planning.

B. Operational strategy and plan

Overall objective

Immediate survival and basic needs of South Sudanese refugees are met through the provision of essential emergency water and sanitation, health and hygiene promotion to 30,000 people living in Bidibidi settlement for a period of 12 months.

Proposed strategy

The EA intends to support the provision of immediate life-saving assistance to affected South Sudanese refugee population hosted in Bidibidi settlement through the provision of emergency WASH and Health and will also seek to strengthen the capacity of the National Society to manage the response. At least 30,000 people will be assisted because of this EA. Activities will include provision of clean water, construction of communal and support of household level latrines, first aid at reception centres, as well as supporting menstrual hygiene management needs of women and adolescent girls.

Based on this, the strategy includes the interventions in the following areas:

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

- Deployment of Lombardini pumps to enable provision of additional water through longer production time
- Improve and maintain water quality sources from the artesian well by replenishing WatSan Kit 5 consumables and tools
- Ensure maintenance of functional water distribution at source through training of Water User Committees.
- Construction of animal Water trough at artisan well
- Increase sanitation coverage in Bidibidi settlement through construction of communal latrines as well as support HH Latrine construction through promoting participatory community activities (using PHASter).
- Reduce the incidences of diarrheal diseases by carrying out hygiene promotion and community based surveillance in communities and schools as well as distribute soap and handwashing points.
- Provide appropriate and comprehensive menstrual hygiene management (MHM) items to support women and adolescent girls
- Implement waste management activities to minimize the risk of environmental degradation and the spreading of disease among the refugees and host communities
- Deploy RDRT to support scaling up water production and training field staff on maintenance of machinery to reduce break downs and damaged equipment.

Health

- URCS will quickly respond to the first aid needs of the camp both at the reception centre, through training its existing pool of volunteers in first aid.
- In an effort to address the priority health needs (diarrhoeal diseases, respiratory infection, malaria, reproductive health) URCS volunteers will be trained in CBHFA (community based health and first aid) thus empowering refugees to take charge of basic health and first aid needs. URCS volunteers will also be involved in community based surveillance of disease outbreaks in the camp (diarrhoea, malaria etc.) and refer these suspected cases to the nearest health post.
- URCS will provide Mama kits to support antenatal needs of expectant women in the camp.
- URCS will ensure a high immunization coverage through mobilization and sensitization of refugees during vaccination campaigns as well as provide information on vaccine preventable diseases.

- Distribute Long Lasting Insecticidal Nets (LLINs)

Capacity Building

- URCS capacity and visibility in delivering activities planned as per the EPoA will be strengthened by providing equipment, IT and visibility items.
- In addition, provision of motorcycles would allow for easy access and movement of staff and volunteers within the Bidibidi settlement (250sq²) to quickly respond to the urgent needs of the refugees.
- Support project management, PMER and beneficiary communications with key project staff through the emergency appeal.

In addition to interventions outlined in this proposed strategy, ICRC will provide complementary support to URCS in scaling up Restoring Family Links activities which are not detailed in this plan.

Operational support services

Human resources

URCS has already deployed technical staff to support the initial operation but additional staff are needed as the refugee numbers escalate. Below is the proposed staff structure for Yumbe;

Position title	Sector
2 Operations Manager (URCS and IFRC)	Field Operations led by URCS
2 WASH Officer for hardware and software	1x Water and sanitation 1 x Hygiene and general health.
1 Beneficiary Communications Officer	Beneficiary Communications sector to train volunteers and liaison with ensure strengthened information sharing.
1 Public Health Officer	Providing technical support for the health component
1 Planning, Monitoring and Reporting Officer	Support PMER needs and monitoring and collating field reports
1 Finance	Coordinating field and HQ finance
1 Logistics Officer (to be supported by UNHCR)	Supply chain management and logistics support
RFL Officer and 2 Assistants (supported by ICRC)	Restoring family links for families
Drivers (2)	Drivers and will assist with Logistics
Volunteers (76)	Implementation of interventions, supported by the URCS team.

Additional staff and volunteers will be deployed as and when need arises. Additionally, willing refugees will be trained by existing volunteers and recruited into the RC volunteer pool.

The IFRC has deployed an Operations Manager through the support of Canadian Red Cross who is currently on a contract until December 2016 and recruitment is being planned to enable handover between delegates. The role is deployed to support coordination, capacity building, project management and PMER support to the URCS team. A WASH RDRT will be deployed to provide training in maintenance, monitoring and technical support in scaling up the water production. Additional short-term technical support will be provided, mainly from the EAIOI country cluster support team.

As per URCS standard procedures, this operation will be closely coordinated with all the stakeholders and Government through the office of the Prime Minister in close collaboration with the respective district authorities, IFRC, ICRC, and PNS. URCS will work within the inter-agency coordination framework agreed upon.

Logistics and supply chain

Whenever available in quantity and quality, national procurement will be prioritized as the sourcing mechanism for the operation. IFRC's Global Logistics Network -using the Regional Logistics Unit for Africa in Nairobi, the logistics hub in Dubai and the procurement team in Geneva- is ready to support with the following activities: a) technical review of procurement files over 50,000 CHF, construction materials/works and/or medical items; b) coordinating across the Federation the mobilisation of relief items, including in-kind donations, by maintaining and sharing the mobilisation tale with relevant parties; c) mobilisation of relief items from regional stockpiles and/or suppliers with existing framework

agreements. Compliance with IFRC procurement procedures will be supported by EAIO cluster office, who will make payment to suppliers for those procurements files sent for technical review only when approval is given by IFRC Global Logistics Service.

The National Society has a warehouse in Arua district, which is close to the Bidibidi settlement. Land Cruiser vehicles from the URCS will support the transport needs of relief teams as well as for small quantities of some goods. For the large procurements, URCS plans to rent a truck to move goods from its main warehouse to the camp. An additional Land Cruiser has been deployed from the IFRC vehicle rental program (VRP) to support the operation.

Communications

In October, a videographer was deployed to capture the situation in Bidibidi camp, the materials will be utilized and shared with partners to enhance the visibility of URCS's work in the refugee and the urgent ongoing needs.

URCS will maintain a flow of timely and accurate information between the field and other major stakeholders for operational updates, fundraising and advocacy. In this respect, URCS will produce press releases, news, stories and beneficiary communication while at the same time proactively engage with media to highlight the needs of the refugees and to profile the response of the URCS. This will be vital for fundraising, accountability, awareness of URCS work to maintain a strong profile of emergency operations.

During the response operation, communication between the refugees and URCS structures, media and Partners will be maintained with the aim of ensuring a quality operation, feedback, accountability and transparency.

Security

Security management is a vital element of the operation to ensure security of personnel, assets and programmes. Uganda police and Uganda People's Defence Forces are currently assisting at the refugee camps ensuring peace and order. The situation remains stable and whilst there have been some inter-camp disputes there have been no serious security concerns issues. URCS will be continuously monitoring the security environment and respond to changes in the threat and risk situation, if any, by implementing adequate risk reduction measures. This includes measures related to safety-related threats and risks, e.g. road traffic accidents, fire safety, and health-related concerns. All personnel must complete the respective IFRC Stay Safe courses; Stay Safe Personal security is mandatory for all personnel and Stay Safe Security Management is mandatory for all managers.

Multiple agencies are supporting in the area of protection and a working group which is being predominantly lead by UNICEF.

Planning, monitoring, evaluation, & reporting (PMER)

A monitoring and supervision system has been developed to track the outputs and outcomes of interventions. The operation has been extended from 6 - 12 months to ensure IFRC and URCS are able to deliver to the urgent needs identified. The changes and adjustments in this revision have been based on the monitoring undertaken and urgent and changing needs being faced by refugees. This has been identified through focus group discussions with refugees and key informant interviews with staff, volunteers and partners.

The operation will continue to be regularly monitored by technical and management staff from both headquarters and branch levels, as well as local branch governing boards. All funding support shall be reported against in accordance with the MOUs, Framework agreements, during and at the end of the operation.

Administration and Finance

URCS has strengthened the finance department that utilizes finance procedures approved by the Central Governing Board. The Secretary General is responsible for all finance transactions in consultation with the Director of Finance. URCS conducts annual audits undertaken by reputable audit firms supported by the Internal Audit Directorate, the audit reports are made available to the board and partners.

URCS has experience in managing big operations like the Northern Uganda Relief Operation (2002 – 2010) supported by various Red Cross partners like Netherlands Red Cross, German Red Cross, Swedish Red Cross, Danish Red Cross and donors like OFDA, USAID, DFID and ECHO.

URCS is on a working advance system. Financial returns will be reported per IFRC accounting system. Danish Red Cross is currently supporting the Emergency Appeal with technical support being offered by a finance delegate based in Kampala. He will work with URCS to monitor expenditure against the budget, assist in project reporting, undertake forecasting and ensure monthly clearances.

The accounting journals will be sent monthly to the IFRC EAIOI cluster office finance unit for verification and accounting. Strict financial procedures and monitoring is in place to ensure proper reporting and accountability. The IFRC EAIOI cluster office finance unit as well as operations manager and finance delegate are provided support to URCS to ensure the activities are reported in accordance with the budget.

C. Detailed Operational Plan

Water, sanitation, and hygiene promotion

Needs analysis: There is poor access to safe and clean water in the camp, currently providing 5 litres per person per day far below the SPHERE standards of 15 litres per person per day. Latrine coverage remains far below SPHERE standards with reports of open defecation in the refugee settlement particularly close to water sources such as streams. Additionally, women and adolescent girls lack enough items to hygienically and appropriately manage their menstruation needs.

Population to be assisted: The water assistance will be targeting the zones covered by the Artisan well aimed at producing 320,000 litres a day. The sanitation component will target 7,750 people. The number of refugees have significantly increased with 160,681 refugees registered in Bidibidi settlement. This influx has further reduced the access to safe water and sanitation in the camp, increasing the risk of diarrheal diseases.

Water, sanitation, and hygiene promotion			
Outcome 1: Immediate reduction in risk of waterborne and water related diseases in targeted communities	Outputs		% of achievement
		<p>Output 1.1: Daily access to safe water which meets Sphere and WHO standards in terms of quantity and quality is provided to target population.</p> <p>Output 1.2: Adequate sanitation which meets Sphere standards in terms of quantity and quality is provided to 7,750 people.</p> <p>Output 1.3: Hygiene promotion activities which meet Sphere standards in terms of the identification and use of hygiene items provided to target population</p>	
Activities	Is implementation on time?		% progress (estimate)
	Yes (x)	No (x)	
<p>Output 1.1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procurement and distribution of Jerry cans (20 ltr capacity Jerry cans). • Procure and deploy 2 Lombardini pumps to enable additional water through longer production time • Improve and maintain water quality sources from the artesian well by replenishing WatSan Kit 5 consumables and tools • Ensure maintenance of functional water distribution at source through training of Water User Committees. • Fencing the operational area and construction of animal Water trough at artisan well • Increase sanitation coverage in Bidibidi settlement through construction of communal latrines as well as support HH Latrine construction through promoting participatory community activities (using PHASTER). • Reduce the incidences of diarrheal diseases by carrying out hygiene promotion and community based surveillance in communities and schools as well as distribute soap and handwashing points. • Provide appropriate and comprehensive menstrual hygiene management (MHM) items to support women and adolescent girls 	X	X	5%
		X	
		X	
		X	
		X	

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement waste management activities to minimize the risk of environmental degradation and the spreading of disease among the refugees and host communities • Deploy RDRT to support scaling up water production and training field staff on maintenance of machinery to reduce break downs and damaged equipment. 		X	
<p>Output 1.2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchase and distribution of prefabricated Plastic slabs • Construction costs for 115 communal latrines of 2 stances each (nails, excavation, timber, labour, roofing, slabbing) • Procure and install Hand Washing Facilities at latrines • Liquid Soap for hand washing and cleaning sanitary facilities • Construction of communal bath shelters • Distribute cleaning Kit equipment • Support HH Latrine construction (Sanitation tool kit: Hoe, pick-axe, wheel-barrow, machete, spade, nylon rope, metallic bucket) 		X	0%
<p>Output 1.3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Production and Procurement of PHASTer Tool Kits • Training of volunteers in PHASTer • Volunteer Facilitation for hygiene promotion through PHASTer • Menstrual Hygiene Management Kits (Reusable pads - 3 maxi + 1 supermaxi, 7 L plastic bucket, rope, pegs, laundry and bathing soap, 2 x underwear, IEC materials, storage bag) • Facilitation for MHM initial FGDs for women and adolescent girls • Procurement and installation of 100ltr Garbage Collection Containers • Information, Education and communication materials • Laundry Soap • Promotion of Hand-washing at HH level through demonstration tippy taps 		X	0%
Progress towards outcomes			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The artisan well continues to be functional through replenishment of key items at the water production site. Additional work will be undertaken at the site to enhance the area to ensure safety of the water source. • Procurement is underway for key items needed for the water and sanitation component of the project, this will be completed before the end of the year. • Volunteer recruitment has begun to enable the team to undertake training this month for the 50-hygiene promotion and health volunteers needed within the camp. 			

Health & care

Needs analysis: The high prevalence of Malaria in the area coupled with the inadequate access to LLINs among the refugee population, increases their risk of contracting Malaria in the camp. There is also low immunization coverage among the refugees and a weak surveillance system to detect outbreaks.

Population to be assisted: Volunteers will be supporting first aid, epidemic control, reproductive health and immunization. Mosquito nets will be provided to 2,500 families that the appeal is targeting in zone 5.

Health & care			
Outcome 2: The immediate risks to the health of affected populations are reduced.	Outputs		% of achievement
		Output 2.1: Target population is provided with rapid medical management of injuries and diseases. Output 2.2: Community-based disease prevention and health promotion is provided to the target population. Output 2.3: Epidemic prevention and control measures carried out.	
Activities	Is implementation on time?		% progress (estimate)
	Yes (x)	No (x)	
Output 2.1: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitation for First Aid Training to volunteers Mileage costs for ambulance to cater for evacuations and referrals 	X		0%
Output 2.2: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mama Kits for Expectant mothers Training volunteers in CBHFA (Reproductive health), Beneficiary communications and Epidemic Control activities in the affected communities Facilitation of volunteers carrying out CBHFA Mobilization and sensitization for Immunization against all vaccine immunize-able diseases and defaulter follow up for vaccination Printing and distribution of disease surveillance forms to volunteers among community 	X		0%
Output 2.3: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Long lasting insecticidal nets (LLINs) Inter-agency stakeholder epidemic preparedness and coordination meetings 	X		0%
Progress towards outcomes			
At present, there has been no progress towards the health and care component activities due to lack of financial support to implement these activities. Volunteer recruitment and training will be prioritized in the coming month to enhance health awareness and epidemic monitoring.			

National Society capacity building

Needs analysis: In order to ensure staff and volunteers are able to access and implement the Emergency Appeal some basic equipment, visibility and transport will be needed.

National Society capacity building			
Outcome 4: Capacity of the Ugandan Red Cross Society to respond to the emergency situation and needs of the affected population is strengthened	Outputs		% of achievement
		Output 4.1: Adequate protection is given to staff and volunteers involved in the response to the of the EA operation.	
Activities	Is implementation on time?		% progress (estimate)
	Yes (x)	No (x)	

Output 4.1: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> IT equipment (4 computers, 1 printer, 1 photocopiers, 1 camera) Visibility (T-shirts, Caps, Banners) URCS flags bearing logos URCS Reflector jackets for staff and Team Leader Volunteers Procurement of Motorcycle and Protective Gear for Camp Settlement Motorcycle running cost (Fuel and Maintenance) Protective gear for Volunteers (Gumboots, Heavy Duty Gloves, Rain coats/Umbrellas, JIK, Capes) 		X	0%
Progress towards outcomes			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To ensure the quality of the operation and to fully comply with audit requirement the operation is recruiting 7 key positions, this will increase accountability to the communities we're supporting, quality implementation and technical assurance on service delivery and more efficient implementation. The branch has also undertaken initial steps to recruit for addition local volunteers from the host communities and the refugee communities. Documentation has been drafted for procurement of key items prioritized by the team to enable faster procurement as funds are received. 			

Programming / Areas Common to all Sectors

Quality Programming			
Outcome 5: Continuous and detailed assessment and analysis is used to inform the design and implementation of the operation	Outputs		% of achievement
	Output 5.1: Initial needs assessment are updated following consultation with beneficiaries		20%
	Output 5.2: The emergency plan of action is updated and revised as necessary to reflect needs		
Activities	Is implementation on time?		% progress (estimate)
	Yes (x)	No (x)	
Output 5.1: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inception Workshop with branch, staff and key volunteers (10 staff and 20 Volunteers) Per diem - Technical programme staff Monitoring Visits (3 people per month for 4 days for 6 months) Per diem - HQ staff Monitoring Visits (Senior Management and Governing board members, etc.) (2 people for 2 visits for 4 days) Per diem - Drivers (HQ monitoring) (4 days per month for 6 months) Feedback dialogue with the beneficiaries Production of photographs from the operation 	X	X	15%

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community mega phones communication equipment's Facilitation for volunteers to carry out Baseline, Endline and Beneficiary satisfaction surveys 	X		
Output 5.2: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revision Workshop Lessons Learnt Workshop 	X		30%
Progress towards outcomes			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The inception workshop took place at the beginning of October with 20 staff and board members from the branches, field staff and headquarters. ICRC and German Red Cross also participated in the 1 day workshop to discuss and priorities the activities and budget based on the received and predicated funding support. The M&E plan was also drafted during the workshop. This workshop enabled the team to discuss the EA implementation strategy, priorities activities and budget lines based on predicted funding. We also worked with the team to talk through the management structure, clarifying the systems, processes and requirements related to financial management and logistics procedures. A revision also took place at the end of October to reassess the needs in the camp based on the significant increase in numbers from the predicted 40,000 to over 160,000. This Operations Update is a result of the EA revision. The Secretary General also undertook a field monitoring visit with the team to discuss with partners the progress of implementation and major challenges being faced. The trip was valuable to enhance the activities and show the value and priority of URC's response in the camp. 			

D. Budget

The East Africa and Indian Ocean Islands (EAIOI) Country Cluster Office organized a partnership coordination teleconference on Thursday 25th August. The Appeal coverage at the time of writing is 33% funded, through support from the Netherlands Red Cross, Swedish Red Cross, British Red Cross, Japanese Red Cross and through technical support from the Canadian Red Cross and Danish Red Cross. In view of the extent of needs on the ground, IFRC is appealing to partners and donors to provide urgent additional funds to enable the National Society to meet the needs of the most vulnerable and affected families.

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How we work

All IFRC assistance seeks to adhere to the **Code of Conduct** for the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO's) in Disaster Relief and the **Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Humanitarian Response (Sphere)** in delivering assistance to the most vulnerable. The IFRC's vision is to inspire, **encourage, facilitate and promote at all times all forms of humanitarian activities** by National Societies, with a view to **preventing and alleviating human suffering**, and thereby contributing to the maintenance and promotion of human dignity and peace in the world.

The IFRC's work is guided by Strategy 2020 which puts forward three strategic aims:



Save lives,
protect livelihoods,
and strengthen recovery
from disaster and crises.



Enable **healthy**
and **safe** living.



Promote **social inclusion**
and a culture of
non-violence and **peace.**

EMERGENCY APPEAL

01/11/2016

APPEAL UGANDA POPULATION MOVEMENT - SOUTH SUDAN CRISIS

Budget Group	Multilateral Response	Inter-Agency Shelter Coord.	Bilateral Response	Appeal Budget CHF
Shelter - Relief	0			0
Shelter - Transitional	0			0
Construction - Housing	0			0
Construction - Facilities	814			814
Construction - Materials	0			0
Clothing & Textiles	0			0
Food	0			0
Seeds & Plants	0			0
Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	203,512			203,512
Medical & First Aid	15,687			15,687
Teaching Materials	3,183			3,183
Utensils & Tools	11,629			11,629
Other Supplies & Services	0			0
Emergency Response Units	0			0
Cash Disbursements	0			0
Total RELIEF ITEMS, CONSTRUCTION AND SERVICES	234,825	0	0	234,825
Land & Buildings	0			0
Vehicles	10,175			10,175
Computer & Telecom Equipment	19,108			19,108
Office/Household Furniture & Equipment	0			0
Medical Equipment	0			0
Other Machinery & Equipment	0			0
Total LAND, VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT	29,283	0	0	29,283
Storage, Warehousing	3,489			3,489
Distribution & Monitoring	218			218
Transport & Vehicle Costs	76,640			76,640
Logistics Services	0			0
Total LOGISTICS, TRANSPORT AND STORAGE	80,346	0	0	80,346
International Staff	84,000			84,000
National Staff	3,042			3,042
National Society Staff	92,130			92,130
Volunteers	42,390			42,390
Total PERSONNEL	221,561	0	0	221,561
Consultants	1,744			1,744
Professional Fees	6,919			6,919
Total CONSULTANTS & PROFESSIONAL FEES	8,663	0	0	8,663
Workshops & Training	10,216			10,216
Total WORKSHOP & TRAINING	10,216	0	0	10,216
Travel	27,500			27,500
Information & Public Relations	5,111			5,111
Office Costs	3,198			3,198
Communications	11,424			11,424
Financial Charges	11,907			11,907
Other General Expenses	0			0
Shared Office and Services Costs	4,158			4,158
Total GENERAL EXPENDITURES	63,298	0	0	63,298
Partner National Societies	0			0
Other Partners (NGOs, UN, other)	0			0
Total TRANSFER TO PARTNERS	0	0	0	0
Programme and Services Support Recovery	42,133	0		42,133
Total INDIRECT COSTS	42,133	0	0	42,133
Pledge Earmarking & Reporting Fees	0			0
Total PLEDGE SPECIFIC COSTS	0	0	0	0
TOTAL BUDGET	690,325	0	0	690,325
Available Resources				
Multilateral Contributions	226,883			226,883
Bilateral Contributions	0			0
TOTAL AVAILABLE RESOURCES	226,883	0	0	226,883
NET EMERGENCY APPEAL NEEDS	463,442	0	0	463,442