

Emergency Plan of Action (EPoA)

Greece: Wildfires

DREF Operation	MDRGR004	Glide n°:	N/A
Date of issue:	1/08/2022	Expected timeframe:	4 months
		Expected end date:	30/11/2022
Category allocated to the disaster: Yellow			
DREF allocated: CHF 181,037			
Total number of people affected:	55,000 (directly and indirectly)	Number of people to be assisted:	3,500 ¹
Provinces affected:	8 (Crete, Attica, Peloponnese, East Macedonia & Thrace, Epirus, Central Greece, North Aegean, Ionian Islands)	Provinces/Regions targeted:	4 (Crete, Attica, Peloponnese, and East Macedonia & Thrace)
Host National Society presence: 200 VOLUNTEERS, 15 STAFF, 5 Branches are involved in the response			
Red Cross Red Crescent Movement partners actively involved in the operation: International Federation of Red Cross & Red Crescent Societies			
Other partners actively involved in the operation: Climate, Crisis and Civil Protection Ministry, Ministry of Defence, Ministry of Health, Fire Brigade, Police, Municipalities affected by fire.			

A. Situation analysis

Description of the disaster

Several wildfires broke out in the last couple of weeks in multiple areas in Greece including in the **Epirus region** (city of Preveza), in the **region of Crete** (mostly Rethymno), in the **North Aegean** (Samos) in the **Ionian Islands** of Corfu and Cephalonia, as well as more recently in **Central Greece region** (Euboea) and the **Attica region** (the northern suburbs of Athens, and the wider Athens metropolitan region - Penteli mountain, Gerakas, Anthousa, Pallini including Laurium, and in the Western Attika, Megara/Aleporchori). **Eastern Macedonia and Thrace region**, around Evros (Dadia–Lefkimi–Soufli Forest National Park) and Komotini, but also the **Peloponnese region (cities of Patras and Pyrgos)** and **Lesvos** (Vatera and Vrisa) have also been affected. Although some of these fires have been contained, the risk of rekindling remains high due to high winds occurring in many regions this week, according to the Fire Brigade. Considering the scale and the intensity of the wildfires this season and the increased need for the National Society's interventions in multiple locations, the HRC has requested IFRC's support to maintain and expand their current response activities but also be better prepared for August which is normally the peak season for wildfire in Greece.

This year confirms the general trend of increased frequency and intensity of wildfires and heatwaves in the country, which is aggravated with effects of climate change.² This comes after a very destructive previous year in 2021, where Greece experienced multiple wildfires in conjunction with a historic heatwave for the country (highest temperatures reaching 47.1 °C).³

¹ Out of which 2500 have been reached and 1000 will be reached through the contingency stocks and preparedness activities/future responses

² [2021 Fires in Greece burned almost double the Area of NYC](#), Article January 4 2022, Greek reporter, with data from the National Observatory of Athens (NOA)

³ [Greece wildfires: PM describes 'nightmarish summer'](#), 7 August 2021, BBC

It is expected that 2022 will break new records, according to the National Observatory of Athens (NOA), as the European Forest Information System (EFFIS) has registered a 750% increase of blazes in just the first 3 months of compared to the period of 2008 to 2021 ⁴. Although the causes of above-mentioned fires are currently under investigation, wildfires by authorities, they are usually caused by a combination of different factors. Nonetheless, wildfires are often sparked by human activity, accidental or otherwise, which are exacerbated by climate conditions (a perfect storm of high heat, dry weather, high wind, which are mapped daily by the NOA as illustrated in the map below) ⁵. Experts widely agree that these climate conditions occur more often due to the increasing impact of climate change.⁶



Risk of Manifestation and Spread of Forest Fires - Valid on 28.07.2022 (map is updated daily). Ranging from low risk (green) to extremely high risk (purple) – Map Source: <https://meteo.gr/>

Below are more details on the affected locations, currently battling with wildfire in Greece and regions where HRC has responded:

Crete – Rethymno

A wildfire broke out on Friday **15 of July**, in a semi-mountainous area in the municipality of Agios Vasilios, between the villages of Orne and Krya Vrysi, in Rethymno, Crete. Six villages have been evacuated as a precaution as the flames came within 80 meters of their perimeter. Strong winds were pushing the flames through agricultural land toward the central road leading from Rethymno to Agia Galini.. More than 40 fire engines as well as 3 water-dowsing helicopters have been operating against fires at Orne and at Rodakino, Korakas beach, in the southern part of Agios Vassilios municipality. Fire fronts were active for 3 days and they were largely contained on the 18th July



HRC responding to Wildfire in Evros – Photo Credit: HRC

Peloponnese - Patra City

A large fire broke out in Kallithea, Achaia near Patra city at noon on **16 of July** in a forest area.

⁴ [Number of Forest Fires in Greece Rises Dramatically in 2022](#), April, 14, 2022, Greek Reporter, with data from NOA.

⁵ [www.Meteo.gr](https://www.meteo.gr/), data by National Observatory of Athens, mapping nationally weather conditions and risk of fires.

⁶ [Greek wildfires that the harsh reality of climate change expert warn](#), NBC News, 8 August 2021

Firefighting forces (ground and aerial teams) are operating in the wider area. 118 firefighters were operating, with 35 vehicles, while four firefighting airplanes and six helicopters, one of which has taken over aerial coordination, are continuously dumping water from the air. The fire was contained within 3 days.

Attica - Lavrio City

The fire broke out shortly after 11:00 am in Lavrio on **16 of July** and more specifically in the Neraki area. 21 firefighters with seven vehicles were working at the scene. The same information states that an informal migrant site located near the site of the fire, was evacuated. The children from the site were immediately taken by the fire brigade to a safe location while the adults were also leaving. In addition, the Greek Arms Industry was evacuated for precautionary reasons, as there was a danger from the fire that has broken out in Lavrio.

Another fire front developed in the area of Markati in Keratea, a town attached to Lavrio municipality. The residents of the areas of Markati, Synterina and Agios Konstantinos were officially asked to evacuate. They have not yet returned to their homes.

Attica – North Athens

A wildfire fuelled by gale-force winds raged in the mountainous region of Penteli near Athens on **19 of July**, prompting authorities to order the evacuation of at least four areas and a hospital.

Heavy clouds of smoke were rising into the sky over Mount Penteli where the fire broke out around 27 km (16 miles) north of central Athens. About 420 firefighters assisted by 85 engines were trying to tame the blaze, which was burning on several fronts by late afternoon. More than 24 helicopters and planes earlier dumped water on the flames but had to halt operations at night for safety reasons. Authorities ordered the evacuation of areas of Drafi, Anthousa, Dioni and Dasamari. Residents in the nearby areas were advised to be prepared for evacuation. One hospital and the National Observatory of Athens were evacuated as a precaution. Traffic was halted on roads leading to Penteli and police were helping residents find their way out of the fire-stricken areas.



HRC responding to Wildfire in Evros – Photo Credit: HRC

Fire also broke out in the suburbs of Gerakas, Anthousa, Pallini and Dioni, as well as on either side of Marathonas Avenue. Scattered blazes were all around the perimeter. According to the government records there has been damage caused in the area, both in terms of environmental and community context.

Evros - East Macedonia and Thrace

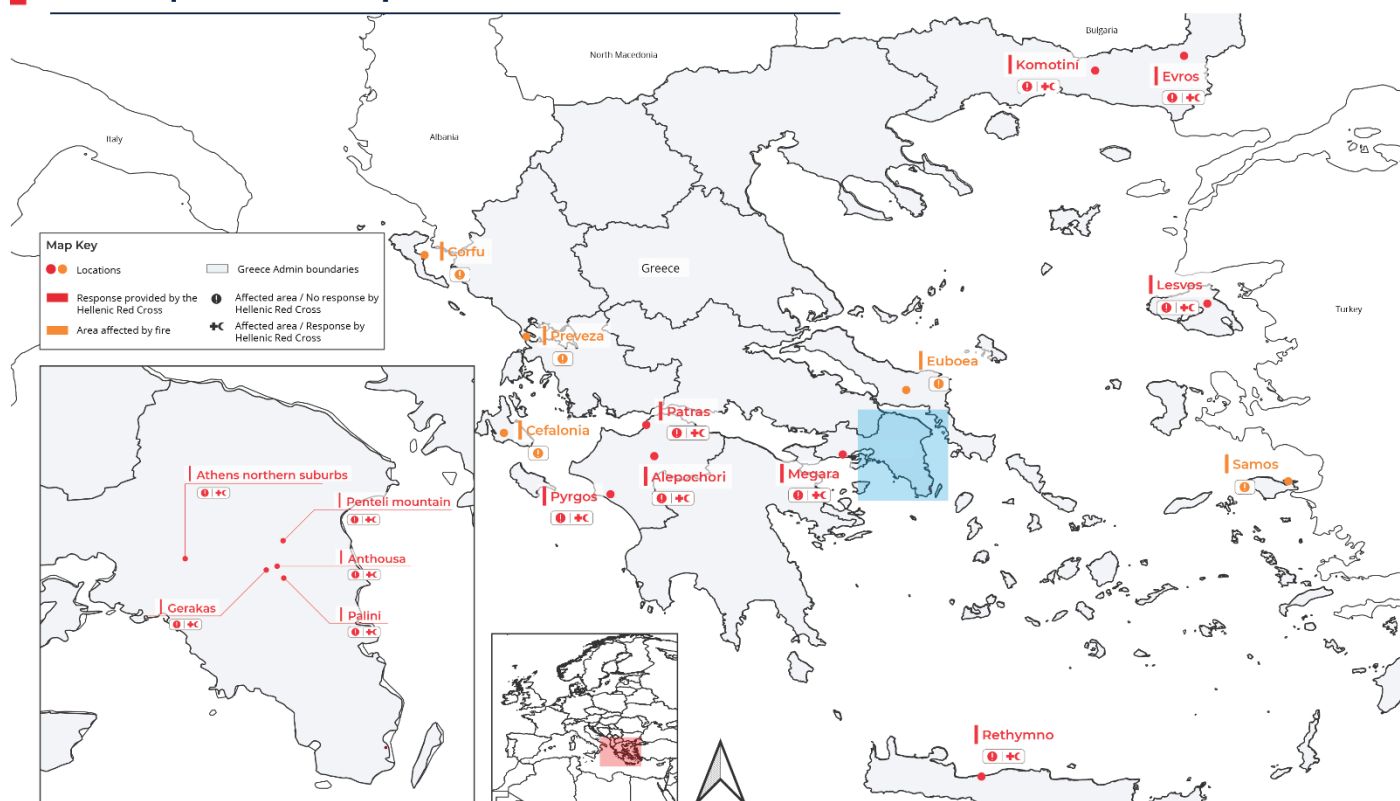
On 21 of July, wildfire broke out at the Dadia–Lefkimi–Soufli Forest National Park in Evros. The burned area has exceeded 1700 hectares.

Lesvos

On Saturday 23 of July fire broke out at Vatera and Vrisa, Lesvos causing the evacuation of hundreds of tourists and residents from the beachside of the village. The Hellenic Red Cross local branch in Lesvos has been involved in the response. Alongside them fifty firefighters with nine firefighting aircraft are working to extinguish the blaze with volunteers and military personnel.

The firefighting efforts are ongoing as the fire is hasn't been yet declared to be contained.

Response Provided by the Hellenic Red Cross Greece | Wildfire Response



The maps used do not imply the expression of any opinion on the part of the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies or National Societies concerning the legal status of a territory or of its authorities.
Data sources: OCHA FISS, Humanitarian Data Exchange, Hellenic Red Cross, IFRC.
Produced by IM team - IFRC Europe.

Map of Greece showing the Hellenic Red Cross response and the areas affected by fire

Summary of the current response

Overview of Host National Society Response Action



Volunteer of Samaritans-Rescuers Unit of Athens Department in Penteli – Photo Credit: Hellenic Red Cross

The HRC has responded by dispatching volunteers from the Samaritan-Rescuers division of the local branch in Rethymno, Crete who are providing assistance in the affected area. First aid and psychological support has been provided to the firefighters as well as the residents. Also, HRC volunteers are supporting the efforts of the civil protection and local authorities against the flames using firefighting equipment to assist the evacuation procedure of six villages who were in immediate danger. In addition, they have been providing food, water and isotonic drinks to the firefighting teams and others in need, including fire victims, firefighters, policemen, civil protection personnel, local authorities personnel. More than 5.000 water bottles were distributed.

So far the HRC has responded in 8 out of the 13 areas affected, namely: in Crete island (mostly Rethymno), the Attica region, that is the northern suburbs of Athens, (Penteli mountain, Gerakas, Anthousa, Pallini) and the wider Athens metropolitan area such as Laurium (Lavrio)

city and in Megara/Alepochori. The HRC also responded in the region of **Eastern Macedonia and Thrace**, around Evros and Komotini as well as **Lesvos** and the **Peloponnese region**, in the cities of Patras and Pyrgos).

As part of the emergency response, **200 HRC Samaritan volunteers** have been dispatched and at least **15 staff** are involved both at the HQ and the local branches level:

- Operated a Health Station for provision of First Aid, (esp. collyriums and burn creams). The station acts as a semi-permanent point from which first aid, and psychological support is provided for staff, paramedics and volunteers.
- Took part in search and rescue operation
- Supported the evacuation operations by transferring the fire victims to temporary, safe shelters such as sports centres or to relative's houses by HRC Rescue cars.
- Relief distribution to assist police officers and firefighters as well as affected residents including water and food distribution.
- Rescuing domestic and wild animals.

Additionally, 6-7 rescue cars in 6 HRC branches, as well as Samaritan volunteers with specialised training in extreme access operations areas are well equipped, trained and on standby to support fire brigade in these difficult situations. Also, K9 teams (teams with service dogs) have received special training from Samaritan corps to support further search and rescue operations.

HRC remains in close cooperation with all institutional and governmental actors involved in the fire response, including Civil Protection Ministry, MoH, MoD, Police, Fire brigade and various Municipalities.

The NS has the capacity to respond to current country wide wildfires in terms of volunteers and logistics. However, due to ongoing wildfire and NS's response, there is a need for further technical equipment and FA material and relief items replenishment at HQs and branches level.

At the beginning of the wildfire, the NS started the fundraising campaign to raise funds to support the affected communities' needs. The current DREF will cover the short term needs of the affected population and first aid responders, the funds raised through NS will cover the medium to long-term needs.

Overview of Red Cross Red Crescent Movement Actions in country

The **International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC) Country Office** in Greece continues to support the Hellenic Red Cross in the implementation of emergency operations. The office was established in response to the 2015 migration crisis, as part of a large-scale response operation. In addition to emergency operations, the IFRC Country Office is supporting the capacity building and organizational development of the Hellenic Red Cross as part of their comprehensive organizational development plan, in close collaboration with **Red Cross Red Crescent Movement partners** involved in Greece. Currently, the IFRC office operates on nine staff in total consisting of seven nationals and two internationals.

The Movement cooperation in Greece is well-established, with bi-weekly meetings between **HRC, ICRC and IFRC** at strategic and operational level, and very regular cooperation at technical level. There is also close technical cooperation during disasters and crises, ensuring complementarity and avoiding any duplication of efforts.

Responding to climate and environmental crisis is a strategic priority of the IFRC both globally and in Greece, with the piloting of new and innovative activities linked to climate change identified as a key operational priority for the IFRC Greece Delegation in 2022.

The IFRC Secretariat also plays a key role in connecting locally led humanitarian efforts, such as those led by the HRC, with the wider global Red Cross and Red Crescent Network. For example, the IFRC has connected the HRC to **the Australian Red Cross** to learn from their extensive experience in responding to wildfires as well as supporting the most vulnerable in response to extreme heat. A training on wildfire response offered by Australian RC facilitators, starting from 29th July.



*Hellenic Red Cross Volunteers in Megars
Photo Credit: Hellenic Red Cross*

Overview of other actors' actions in country

- Climate Crisis and Civil Protection Ministry
- Ministry of Defence
- Ministry of Health
- Fire Brigade
- Police
- Municipalities affected by fire

The Climate Crisis and Civil Protection Ministry has the leading role on this response. Hellenic RC is auxiliary to state institutions and is an integral part of their response mechanism, since day one of the fire outbreak, the NS is in full coordination/communication with all state actors involved in the wildfire response, that is, the Climate and Civil Protection Ministry, Ministry of Defence, Ministry of Health, Ministry of Citizen's Protection and Police, the Fire brigade, Municipalities, and the Peripheries Heads which are affected by fire.

Below is a brief of what each actor is responsible for:

Climate Crisis and Civil Protection Ministry:

Overall, the Ministry is organised as a coordinated resource system where national, regional, and local authorities work together with local and public institutions and services in preventing and responding to natural, technological and other disasters or emergencies by utilizing available scientific data. They also inform the public about these issues.

Ministry of Defence:

Is the civilian cabinet organisation responsible for managing the Hellenic Armed Forces, the leader of which is, according to the Constitution (Article 45), the President of the Republic but their administration is exercised only by the Prime Minister and the Government of Greece. In case of increase wildfire response in the country, the army actively participates in the prevention and management of fires.

Ministry of Health (MoH):

Within a context of wildfires MoH assesses health risks during and after wildfires and is in full cooperation with the other Ministries, Public Services and Organizations, in order to fulfil the mission of the Ministry in protecting citizens health.

Fire Brigade:

The Hellenic Fire Service is the national agency of Greece for fire and rescue service which is part of the Ministry for Citizen Protection. Its mission is to provide safety for the citizens and their property. It operates during fires, forest fires, car accidents, other natural or man-made disasters and during rescue operations. Other duties include the collaboration with the other Greek security forces, prevention measures and information and/or education of the public.

Police:

Within a wildfire context, the police provide support for operational requirements i.e., traffic control, crowd control, fire and incident scene security, apparatus security, and station security during calls for service.

Municipalities:

In the wildfire context, in full coordination with the other institutional responding actors they support with for example, evacuation operation for their citizens (fire victims) referrals to temporary shelters.



Volunteer Samaritans-Rescuers, Athens Department operating in Megara
Photo credit: HRC

Needs analysis, targeting, scenario planning and risk assessment

Needs analysis:

As elaborated upon above, there are multiple and continuous wildfire fronts on a national scale. Regarding the assessment of needs in relation to areas affected, the HRC has been relying on the assessment of the Ministry of Civil Protection and responding – depending on its branch capacity in specific areas – in alignment with its auxiliary role to the State response. As such, in line with its auxiliary role, the HRC remains in continuous and close cooperation with all

governmental stakeholders involved in the response and its evolution (MoD, MoH, Ministry of Civil Protection, Fire brigade, Police, Municipalities & Peripheries etc.,).

Based on the available information from the first responders on the grounds where fire had broken out, as well as the information provided by the authorities, the initial needs below were identified:

- **Firefighting:** The main responsibility is with the Fire brigades with HRC supporting the first responders. HRC Samaritans have the basic firefighting equipment to have a supporting role when needed.
- **Search and Rescue:** The affected people as well as animals have been targeted and rescued. The police and Climate Crisis and Civil Protection Ministry are initially in charge of this action with HRC supporting the teams when this is requested.
- **Evacuation of civilians:** Climate Crisis and Civil Protection Ministry is in charge of this action with the support of HRC. HRC Samaritans have been accompanying evacuees with HRC rescue cars and transferring them to temporary shelters.
- **Evacuation Centre Management :** These centers are run by the municipalities and local authorities, and the HRC has a very limited role.
- **First Aid and basic medical care :** HRC are mostly in charge of providing First Aid to first responders and civilians. When needed, The health and nursing division of HRC is requested to deploy professional medical staff to provide advanced primary health services.
- **Basic relief provision and distribution:** The items have been provided by the authorities and other NGOs, however, HRC has been managing the distribution in multiple locations (mostly water bottles, but also food sometimes)

Currently the HRC is using the data available from public authorities to respond to the wildfire crisis.

The main area of the HRS's response, has been focused on Athens and its wider periphery, due to the higher intensity and scale of the fire as well as the increased need for evacuation of civilians. These consists of families with small children and vulnerable groups such as elder persons, as well as rescuing domestic and wild animals.

Targeting

The targeted population during the current response activities are people both directly and indirectly affected by the fires in the municipalities of Municipalities of Rethymno (Crete region), Pentelli, Palini, Lavreotiki, Megara (Attica), Patras, Pyrgos (Peloponnese) and Soufli and Komotini (East Macedonia and Thrace) and Lesvos.

The focus is on supporting the most vulnerable groups including older adults, people with impairments and/or disabilities and people living alone as well as both residents of the affected areas and firefighters and police officers involved in the response activities. **Overall 2,500 people have been assisted through multiple services, out of which 1,500 were fire victims and 1,000 firemen and policemen.**

As for the preparedness elements, the NS will be training volunteers and procuring material to support additional 1,000 first responders through future response.

Scenario planning

Scenario	Humanitarian consequence	Potential Response
Fires are contained and there is access to the whole area	People can gradually recover economically and move out of crisis context	Recovery and livelihood support. Focus on preparedness activities.
Wildfire outbreaks continue due to high temperatures and strong wind	The devastating fire might have a significant impact on the environment and on the overall wellbeing of the population and the economy in the affected regions.	Samaritans team continue to provide emergency assistance. FA and search and rescue activities are still being delivered to people affected by wildfire as well as to front line firefighters and police. MHS are set on the spot by health professionals, to provide primary health services. Relief activities also being provided.
Wildfires escalate and cover multiple areas blocking access	Increased potential loss of live, livelihoods, land, as well as access that will limit the access to the affected areas	Although the needs would be higher, humanitarian actors, including the HRC, might not be able to respond effectively and/or straight away due to challenge in reaching the affected locations, as well as limited resources .

Operation Risk Assessment

Potential ongoing wildfire fronts country wide, shall weaken state response mechanisms regardless of any international support mechanisms; equally the NS could reach a burn out phase both at HR and operational/ technical lever, where delivery of services might be at stake.

B. Operational strategy

Overall Operational objective:

The overall objective of this operation is to contribute to the provision of humanitarian assistance to a total of 3,500 people affected by the wildfires. This includes the **replenishment** of basic HRC firefighting equipment, First aid material and relief items distributed so far in the emergency phase of the operation to 2,500 affected people, as well as **preparedness activities** to support additional 1,000 people with similar services.

The areas of focus for this operation are as follow:

1. Continuous close coordination with the authorities.
2. **Emergency Response** (covering immediate needs of the affected groups) including:
 - Operated **Health Stations**: a semipermanent point from which **first aid and psychological support** can be provided. Staffed with paramedics and volunteers. Health Stations are mostly set nearby firemen teams, in order to support them with FA services (esp. collyriums and burn creams); however, the stations are also providing First aid services to the residents suffering from minor injuries and burns due to the fire.
 - Taking part in the provision of **search and rescue services** as well as supporting the **evacuation** operations. HRC Samaritans have been accompanying evacuees with HRC rescue cars and transferring them to temporary shelters (i.e. sports centers) and/or relative/friends' houses.
 - Relief distribution to assist police officers and firefighters as well as affected residents including **water** and food **distribution**⁷.
 - **Rescuing** domestic and wild **animals**.
3. **Replenishment**: Procurement of **bottled water and First aid material**: it is planned to replenish Water/ isotonic drinks which were distributed to the affected population, firefighters, policemen, civil protection personnel, local authorities' personnel.

The detailed First aid items to be purchased can be found in the table below:

A/A	CATEGORY	QUANTITY, PIECES
1	Eye Drops	1,500
2	Jelonet Paraffin Gauzes	1,000
3	Collyrium	300
4	Elecrolytes	1,000
5	Instant Ice Pack	500
6	Portable Oxygen Cylinder	40
7	Dispo Ice Spray	100
8	Canopy Tents For Health Stations	6

4. **Procurement of personal protective equipment**, including helmets, masks, fire extinguishers and additional uniforms for Samaritan volunteers. In addition, there are advanced search and rescue equipment as the HRC continues to expand and upscale their search and rescue activities as a significant part of their response to wildfire.
5. **Disaster preparedness training** for the Samaritans teams focused on Wildfires response. Conducting training on firefighting for RC volunteers to provide support at local level during the operations.

⁷ The food portions have been provided by the authorities, however the HRC has been asked to organize the distribution mainly to first responders, i.e. firefighters and the police, therefore no additional cost is requested through this DREF to cover food distribution.

Peer-to Peer exchange is also planned through Wildfire-focused training delivered by Australian RC, building on their extensive experience in responding to wildfires.

6. **Lessons Learned workshop** is organized at the end of the wildfire season involving all responding HRC branches.
7. **Disaster awareness activities** for the communities affected by wildfires, through social media channels and sessions conducted in schools.

C. Detailed Operational Plan



Health

People targeted: 3,500

Requirements (CHF): 124,829

Needs analysis: HRC has been requested to provide the affected communities and first responders with the primary health care and first aid. The health Stations are being set up at the location and additionally Samaritans assist with the transfer of the affected population to temporary shelters, i.e. sports centres and/or relatives or friends' houses. HRC also supports with rescuing of the domestic and wild animals.

Risk analysis: additional outbreaks of Covid-19 in the area. Safety of RC staff and volunteers and affected population due to COVID-19 pandemic.

Population to be assisted: affected communities and first responders at the locations where fire breaks out.

P&B Output Code	Health Outcome 2: The immediate risks to the health of the affected populations are reduced through improved access to medical treatment																
	Health Output 2.1: Improved access to health care and emergency health care for the targeted population and communities.										# of people that received First Aid and Primary Health care (Target: 1500)						
	Activities planned Week / Month	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
AP022	Providing First Aid and Primary care																
AP022	Procurement of First Aid materials																
AP022	Deployments of First aid teams, setting up health stations																
P&B Output Code	Health Output 2.3: Target population is reached with Search and Rescue activities										# of people transported to a safe location (Target: 300) # of people reached with S&R and evacuation services (Target: 2,000)						
	Activities planned Week / Month	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	HRC Samaritans supporting firefighters and civil protection personnel in search and rescue activities and in some locations, firefighting the flames																
AP082	HRC Samaritans accompanying fire victims with HRC rescue cars transferring them to temporary shelters, i.e. sports centres and/or relatives or friends' houses.																

AP082	Search and rescue of domestic and wild animals																		
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Water, sanitation and hygiene

People targeted: 3,500

Requirements (CHF): 2,151

Needs analysis: To distribute safe drinking water to first responders and affected communities as well as replenishment of water bottles.

Population to be assisted: affected communities by wildfire and first responders

NOTE: Unless a sufficient explanation can be provided, the number of sanitation beneficiaries must meet number of water beneficiaries

P&B Output Code	WASH Output 1.2: Daily access to safe water which meets Sphere and WHO standards in terms of quantity and quality is provided to target population	# of water bottles distributed (Target: 3,500)																
		Activities planned Week / Month	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
AP026	Distribution of safe drinking water to first responders and affected communities																	
AP026	Procurement of 10,000 water bottles as contingency stocks, to replenish the used ones																	

Strategies for Implementation

Requirements (CHF): 54,056

P&B Output Code	S1.1: National Society capacity building and organizational development objectives are facilitated to ensure that National Societies have the necessary legal, ethical and financial foundations, systems and structures, competences and capacities to plan and perform							# of volunteers involved in the operation (Target: 200)									
	Output S1.1.4: National Societies have effective and motivated volunteers who are protected							# of volunteers trained (Target: 100) # of staff trained (Target: 10)									
	Activities planned Week / Month	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
AP040	Ensure that all volunteers are insured																
AP040	Provide complete briefings on volunteers' roles and the risks they face																
AP040	Ensure volunteers' safety and wellbeing																

AP040	Ensure staff and volunteers are properly trained on safety procedures with up-to-date knowledge in working within the wildfire context																
AP040	Wildfire specific training for staff and volunteers																
P&B Output Code	Output S1.1.6: National Societies have the necessary corporate infrastructure and systems in place	# of LLWs successfully completed (Target: 01)															
	Activities planned Week / Month	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
AP042	Lessons Learned workshop is organized at the end of the wildfire season involving all responding HRC branches																
P&B Output Code	Output S2.1.3: NS compliance with Principles and Rules for Humanitarian Assistance is improved																
	Activities planned Week / Month	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
AP049	Ensure that the Principles and Rules, Emergency Response Framework and DREF procedures are well understood and applied																
P&B Output Code	Outcome S3.1: The IFRC secretariat, together with National Societies uses their unique position to influence decisions at local, national and international levels that affect the most vulnerable.																
	Output S3.1.1: IFRC and NS are visible, trusted and effective advocates on humanitarian issues	# of school targeted with awareness sessions delivered (Target: TBC) # of people reached with messages through Social media material (Target: 10,000)															
	Activities planned Week / Month	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
AP053	Develop and disseminate targeted messages and communication assets (social media material) for various media outlets, and schools.																

D. Budget

The budget of this DREF operation is **CHF 181,037**. Please click [here](#) to see the budget.

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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.

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Budget by Resource

Budget Group	Budget
Clothing & Textiles	27,523
Food	10,100
Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	2,020
Medical & First Aid	33,128
Utensils & Tools	9,090
Other Supplies & Services	32,320
Relief items, Construction, Supplies	114,181
Transport & Vehicles Costs	5,050
Logistics, Transport & Storage	5,050
Workshops & Training	27,308
Workshops & Training	27,308
Travel	10,100
Office Costs	2,980
Communications	5,050
Financial Charges	3,300
Other General Expenses	2,020
General Expenditure	23,449
DIRECT COSTS	169,988
INDIRECT COSTS	11,049
TOTAL BUDGET	181,037

Budget by Area of Intervention

AOF1	Disaster Risk Reduction	
AOF2	Shelter	
AOF3	Livelihoods and Basic Needs	
AOF4	Health	124,829
AOF5	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene	2,151
AOF6	Protection, Gender and Inclusion	
AOF7	Migration	
SFI1	Strengthen National Societies	29,083
SFI2	Effective International Disaster	
	Management	
SFI3	Influence others as leading	
	strategic partners	5,378
SFI4	Ensure a strong IFRC	19,595
TOTAL		181,037

