

Preliminary Appeal

Kenya

ACT response to support survivors of conflict in Lamu County, Kenya – KEN142

Preliminary Appeal Target: US\$ 700,455

Balance Requested: US\$ 696,383

Geneva, 20 August 2014

Dear Colleagues,

Kenya has been subjected to a series of attacks by militant groups in the recent past. After the Westgate attack on 21 September 2013, successive attacks have targeted various settlement towns in The Lamu County that is located along the Kenyan coastal line. The attacks started on 15 June 2014, when an armed group attacked Mpeketoni Town leaving over 50 people dead. Since then, there have been a series of further attacks, the most recent on Friday 18 July 2014, when militants intercepted a public bus running between Malindi and Lamu, resulting in the killing of seven people including four police officers. The attacks have left 5,574 people living as IDPs or in semi IDP conditions. Most of the displaced people are those who are unable to flee to safer areas outside Lamu County.

Members of the ACT Alliance Kenya Forum (AKF) have a significant presence in Lamu County. The AKF is planning to intervene with a four-level approach, comprised of the following:

- i. Emergency response to address immediate identified gaps on Food & Non Food needs to the affected people including the host community, such as: food, farm inputs, psychosocial support, and restorative justice, trauma counselling and WASH services.
- ii. Advocacy engagements at both national and county levels, with the aim to combat growing insecurity in Lamu and other parts of the country that are threatening its general stability.
- iii. Peace building and reconciliation at both regional level (coastal region where Lamu County is located) and community level. This initiative will be anchored on inter religious platforms aimed at restoring harmonious inter-community relationships and bringing on board interreligious faith leaders, community elders and local political leaders from the region. Besides, the forum plan to undertake a conflict mapping exercise, whilst engaging local and national leaders in dialogue about the fair sharing of resources in the Lamu County.
- iv. Furthermore, with the aim to enhance response capacity, the forum will run disaster management capacity and emergency preparedness training sessions for community volunteers.

ACT FORUM	KENYA Diakonia Germany, Christian aid, Church world service, Diakonia Sweden, Lutheran World Federation, Lutheran World Relief, Finn Church Aid, World Renew, DanChurchAid, Church of Sweden, Norwegian Church Aid, National Council of Churches of Kenya, Anglican Church of Kenya, All Africa Conference of Churches, Fellowship of Christian Councils and Churches in the Great Lakes and Horn of Africa, Presbyterian Church of East Africa.
ACT REQUESTING MEMBERS	Presbyterian Church of East Africa (PCEA), National Council of Churches of Kenya (NCCCK), Church world service (CWS), Norwegian Church Aid (NCA), Anglican Church of Kenya (ACK)

THE CRISIS: Conflict, displacement, trauma, loss of livelihoods

PRIORITY NEEDS: Food, NFI's, WASH, Psychosocial, Peace-building and Advocacy

PROPOSED EMERGENCY RESPONSE

- **By ACT members within the Preliminary Appeal**

KEY PARAMETERS	PCEA	NCCCK	CWS	NCA	ACK
Project Start/Completion Dates	14 August 2014–14 February 2015				
Geographic areas of response	Mpeketoni, Kitale Mavuno and Kipini settlement towns in Lamu County				
Sectors of response & projected target population per sector	NFIs	NFIs	Psychosocial support & Trauma healing	Conflict Analysis and advocacy	Peace Building &reconciliation

- **by ACT members outside the Preliminary Appeal**

KEY PARAMETERS	WR	CWS (FPFK)	CWS(FGCK)
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Sectors of response & projected target population per sector	Food and livelihoods, and WASH	NFIs	NFIs

TABLE 1: SUMMARY OF PRELIMINARY APPEAL REQUIREMENTS BY ACT MEMBER AND SECTOR:

Preliminary Appeal Requirements	PCEA	NCCK	CWS	NCA	ACK	Total Requirements
Total requirements US\$	108,665	128,618	346,679	55,490	61,000	700,452
Less: pledges/contributions US\$	3,488				581	4,069
Balance of requirements US\$	105,177	128,618	346,679	55,490	60,419	696,383

TABLE 2: REPORTING SCHEDULE

Type of Report	PCEA, NCCK, CWS, NCA, ACK
Situation reports	Monthly
Interim narrative and financial report	N/A
Final narrative and financial report	30 April 2015
Audit report and management letter	31 May 2015

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Please also inform the Director of Finance Jean-Daniel Birmele (jbi@actalliance.org) and the Senior Programme Officer, Katherine Ileri of all pledges/contributions and transfers, including funds sent direct to the implementers.

We would appreciate being informed of any intent to submit applications for EU, USAID and/or other back donor funding and the subsequent results. We thank you in advance for your kind cooperation.

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I. NARRATIVE SUMMARY

DETAILS OF THE EMERGENCY

Kenya has been experiencing a series of attacks by militant groups in the recent past. After the Westgate attack on 21 September 2013 that shook the whole nation, successive attacks have targeted various settlement towns in Lamu County, located along the Kenyan coastal line including a key tourist town. These attacks started on 15 June 2014, when an armed group attacked Mpeketoni Town leaving over 50 people dead. Since then, there have been a series of further attacks, the most recent on Friday 18 July 2014, when militants attacked a public bus running between Malindi and Lamu, killing seven people including four police officers.

The attacks have left 5,574 people living as IDPs or in semi IDP conditions in the following areas:

- Kitale Mavuno with 170 households (1,020 persons)
- Kipini areas with 259 households (1,554 persons)
- Hindi Prison with over 500 households (3,000 persons)

Most of the displaced people are those who were unable to flee to safer areas outside Lamu County and are currently living in camps located in the above areas.

ACTIONS TO DATE, AND EMERGENCY NEEDS

ACT members and partners in Kenya have been monitoring the situation since the first day the crisis started in Mpeketoni town on the 15th of June 2014, and when the security situation on the ground slightly improved in Mid-July, the forum sent out a joint team that conducted an assessment and mapped out the most affected areas together with the emergency needs of the affected people from both displaced and partly displaced families in the affected areas. The findings from the assessment team resulted in the AKF resolving to issue a joint alert that went out on the 29th of July 2014, to support immediate emergency response needs of the affected families.

The following is a summary of the initiatives taken by AKF members towards the response in Mpeketoni/Lamu to date:

1. Conducted a rapid joint assessment to establish the emergency needs of the affected communities.
2. Findings of the assessment shared with AKF members on Wednesday 23rd, July 2014 where the forum resolved there was need for a joint response to address the emergency needs of the affected families. There is also a need to map out the underlying causes of the attacks in order to identify the potential advocacy issues with relevant groups inside and outside the government with the aim of securing long term peace in Lamu and stop the spread of similar attacks in other areas of the coastal region.
3. This far, individual contributions or **In-Kind** pledges towards a joint AKF response by forum members and implementing partners is summarised below:

Name of agency	Type of support	Value Ksh	USD/Equivalent	Status
Diakonie German Emergencies (DKH)	AKF joint assessment	346,500/=	4029	Contributed the Kenya Forum
Free Pentecostal Fellowship of Kenya	NFIs	500,000/=	5814	Contributed through inter-religious and pastors fellowship in Lamu
Full Gospel Church of Kenya	Food	1,200,000/=	13,953	Contributed through the church in Mpeketoni
World Renew	NFIs	920,000/=	10,698	Contributed through ACK Pwani ADS
Presbyterian Church of Eastern Africa (PCEA)	Food and NFIs	300,000/=	3488	Pledged
Anglican Church of Kenya (ACK)	NFIs			On-going collection of in-kind

				donations from church followers
Total		3,266,500/ =	\$ 37,982	

PROPOSED EMERGENCY RESPONSE

OVERALL OBJECTIVE

Alleviate the suffering of people affected by recent armed attacks in the Lamu county of Kenya through access to essential life-saving support/services to reduce their vulnerability and restore their safety and human dignity.

SUB OBJECTIVES OF THE EMERGENCY RESPONSE:

1. To support the immediate food and non-food needs of around 5000 survivors of the violent attacks during the next 5 months. Further on, to provide them with farm inputs for planting during the coming October seasonal rains to enable them to resume pre-attack farming activities.
2. To establish the underlying causes of the attacks/conflict in Lamu County through a conflict mapping exercise by September 2014.
3. To enhance the Disaster Management Capacity of local communities through training of volunteers (community) on emergency preparedness, community reconciliation dialogues and psychosocial counselling by February 2015.
4. To enhance WASH services for about 5000 IDPs through provision of sufficient safe drinking water and sanitation facilities by, September 2014 in 3 IDP camps.
5. To enhance the quick recovery of survivals of the Lamu/Mpeketoni attacks through Trauma healing and psychosocial support by, February 2015.
6. To support reconciliation and peace building activities to enhance coexistence of different communities living in Lamu County by February 2015.
7. To support and advocate for honest dialogue conversation on historical injustices to enlance fair sharing of resources among inhabitants of Lamu county by February 2015.

PROPOSED ASSISTANCE:

AKF is designing a 6 months joint intervention generated from the following four broad components:

- Emergency response to address immediate identified gaps on Food & Non Food needs to the affected people including the host community, such as: food, farm inputs, psychosocial support, restorative justice, trauma counselling and WASH services.
- Advocacy engagements at national level as well as at grass roots level with both the national and county governments, with the aim to combat growing insecurity in Lamu and other parts of the country that are threatening the general stability of the country.
- Peace building and reconciliation at both regional level (coastal region where Lamu County is *located*) and community level. This initiative will be anchored on inter religious platforms aimed at restoring harmonious inter-community relationships and bringing on board interreligious faith leaders, community elders and local political leaders from the region. Besides, the forum plan to undertake a conflict mapping exercise, whilst engaging local and national leaders in dialogue about the fair sharing of resources in the Lamu County.
- Furthermore, with the aim to enhance response capacity, the forum will run disaster management capacity and emergency preparedness training sessions

Log frame: Response to survivors of attacks in Lamu, Kenya

Objectives	Indicators	Means of verification	Assumptions
<p>Goal: Reduce the suffering of survivors of violent attacks in Lamu county</p>	<p>G1: ratio of IDPs from the attacks still living in camps to number of IDPs who have returned to their farms in targeted areas in Lamu county in 6 months</p>	<p>G1: reports from AKF members on the ground G2: monitoring reports from non-participating AKF not participating in this appeal</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No further attacks • Government will provide adequate security. • Communities will embrace dialogue
Food and non-food supplies for IDPs			
<p>Outcome 1.0a1 The availability of basic food for 5000 displaced people is met /improved.</p> <p>Outcome 1.0b The availability of Non-food Items for about 5000 displaced people is met /improved</p>	<p># Of IDPs /Semi IDPs who receive food items in 5 months. # of IDPs/Semi IDPs who receive Non-food Items in 5 months</p>	<p>Distribution records of AKF members and communities</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>The food component outside the appeal is sufficiently funded.</i> • This appeal is funded • No further attacks experienced • Government will provide adequate security.
Conflict Mapping in Lamu county			
<p>Outcome 2.0 Deeper understanding and analysis of the Lamu conflict situation and context realized</p>	<p># Of recommendations & reconciliation issues generated from the conflict mapping report are achievable.</p>	<p>Conflict mapping report</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communities and stakeholders agree to participate in the conflict mapping exercise.
Community Disaster Management Capacity Building			
<p>Outcome 3.0 The capacity of communities in Lamu to prepare for and respond to disasters is improved.</p>	<p>3.1a: # of trained community volunteers who practise 3 or more disaster preparedness measures</p>	<p>3.1a: Focus group discussions during monitoring trips by AKF members</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The political and security situation in Lamu remains stable allowing

1 This outcome will be funded outside the appeal World Renew component

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Objectives	Indicators	Means of verification	Assumptions
	<p>identified in the community DM plan (<i>in 6 months</i>)</p> <p>3.1b: # of targeted communities with identified response mechanisms in place (<i>in 6 months</i>)</p>		community-level actions to be carried out.
<p>Output 3.1: Community disaster response volunteers are identified and trained.</p> <p>3.1.1. Disaster Management Plans are developed and tested by volunteers.</p> <p>Output 3.2: Early warning systems to monitor disaster risks for Lamu county are established.</p> <p>Output 3.3: Communities' awareness of measures to prepare for and respond to disasters is improved.</p>	<p>3.1: # of participating communities that have a tested Disaster Management Plan in 6 months.</p> <p>3.2: # of communities with an early warning system in place in 6 months.</p> <p>3.3: # of people in participating communities who can identify at least 3 preparedness and 3 response measures. <i>within 6months</i>)</p>	<p>3.1: Copies of community DM</p> <p>3.2: AKF member reports</p> <p>3.3: Focus group discussions of AKF morning trips</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The security situation in the country does not prevent implementation of the DM plan. Local political leaders support implementation of the findings of the conflict mapping report
Provision of WASH services in IDP camps			
<p>Outcome 4.0</p> <p>WASH services in IDP camps is improved</p>	<p>Water points and sanitation facilities established in the IDP camps by September 2014</p>	<p>Physical inspection</p> <p>Monthly reports from AKF members on the ground</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The WASH component outside the appeal is sufficiently funded. The political and security situation remains stable allowing school-level actions to be carried out.
<p>Output 4.1 water supply and sanitation services in the IDP camps are improved to acceptable SPHERE standards.</p>	<p>4.1: # of water points and sanitation facilities established in the IDP camps</p>	<p>Physical inspection</p> <p>Monthly reports from AKF</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The IDPs will still be in living in camps

Log frame: Response to survivors of attacks in Lamu, Kenya

Objectives	Indicators	Means of verification	Assumptions
	meeting sphere standards by September 2014	members on the ground	
Trauma healing & Psychosocial support			
Outcome 5.0 Trauma and psychosocial needs of affected individuals and communities improved.	# Of participants attending Trauma healing seminars and were directly/indirectly affected by the attacks. # Of TOT Trauma healing seminars for interreligious leaders. # of Trauma healing seminars for families who lost close relatives # of Trauma healing training seminars for community leaders. # of trauma healing trainings targeting government officials and local leaders	Trauma healing seminar reports	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The people affected by the attacks will open up and share their stories during the trauma seminars
Output 5.1 Well-functioning local communities at peace with their past.	5.1. Participants share their painful experiences and reconcile to put the past behind them	Trauma healing seminar reports	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> People in the community affected directly or indirectly by the conflict will attend and participate in the trauma healing seminars
Community Peace Building and Reconciliation efforts			
Outcome 6.0 Dialogue among interfaith leaders, community elders and local political leaders from the region improved.	# of peace building and reconciliation meetings held at the county and regional level	Peace building reports	
Output 6.1 Causes of Conflict identified and openly discussed & solutions			

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<p>collectively arrived.</p> <p>Outcome 7.0 Dialogue among indigenous and migrant communities improved.</p> <p>Output 7.1. Sources of conflict identified by leaders affirmed by the communities and lasting solutions agreed among the different Lamu communities</p>	<p># of recommendations made and acted upon by communities from different groups.</p> <p># of inter-religious peace and reconciliation consultative meetings at the regional level</p> <p># of peace and reconciliation meetings at community level</p>	<p>AKF monthly meetings and Feedback updates reports form the lead agency</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communities will embrace the AKF peace and reconciliation efforts.
Advocacy at National and county Governments levels			
<p>Outcome 8.0 The complexity of underlying causes of violent/conflict in Lamu addressed.</p> <p>Output 8.1 Purposely engagement of duty bearers at both National and County Government level to address the underlying causes of the Lamu conflict and other issues identified in the AKF conflict mapping report.</p>	<p># Well-targeted and timely advocacy statements aimed at peaceful resolution of conflict.</p> <p>AKF advocacy initiative is well-coordinated, recognized by GOK & other humanitarian actors and information available for Advocacy and dialogues conversations</p>	<p>Communiqué issued after consensus dialogues Government pronouncements Pronouncement by leaders affirming advocacy issues pursued by AKF members</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GOK and local leaders will embrace the issues generated from the mapping exercise and advocated by AKF members

Detailed analysis of the planned response

1. Food and livelihoods (FSL) - World Renew:-The crisis in Lamu erupted unexpectedly; thus forcing many families to flee their homes without carrying any food items along. The IDPs are surviving on the limited food provided by Government through the Kenyan Red Crescent Society KRCS. The AKF proposes 50% of food ration for both targeted and general food distribution to supplement what the Government through KRCS is currently offering. Outside this appeal, the World Renew an AKF member will be responsible for the food component (through the Canadian food Grain bank) and will work closely with other responding AKF members on the ground. The World Renew will provide displaced farmers and host communities with farm inputs for October - December seasonal rains to avoid a negative impact on food security.

2. NFIs (PCEA, PPFK, and FGCK): - Due to the abrupt manner in which the majority of those displaced staying at the government prison farm fled their homes; they lack the basic essential items. The assessment team identified gaps in the following NFIs: mosquito nets, clothing and beddings, water treatment tablets, water jerry cans (containers), soap and shelter frame The NFI budgets for both PPFK and FGCK will be carried under the CWS activities.

3. Conflict Analysis/Mapping - NCA: The proposed conflict analysis that will be spearheaded by NCA will particularly address a range of issues that will include an assessment of the context, causes, consequences, actors and dynamics of the conflict in Lamu County, as well as the sources and actors supporting peace and resilience in the entire county. Furthermore, this process will give both a quick scan and deeper assessment and understanding of the conflict situation and context – which will inform the future planning on peace building and reconciliation intervention efforts of ACK in this joint effort. This mapping is anticipated will identify deep rooted problems/issues and ensure the AKF members peace building interventions will not only respond to current problems, which in many cases are symptomatic of deep-rooted problems that have been left unaddressed for many years. The mapping will also help to identify the conflict factors, the peace factors, the stakeholders and the synergies that are necessary for scenario building to identify entry points. The mapping will include intensive discussions with: interfaith religious leaders, different groups from Muslim clerics and Christian clerics, women, youth, elders, community members and different groups for indigenous and migrant communities. Key informant interviews will target the following categories *Inter alia*: political leaders, key religious leaders, government officials, representatives of the business community, representatives of large land owners and representative of development organisations in the county. Once the NCA report is out, the issues raised will be grouped into two – thus peace and reconciliation issues will be addressed by ACK while the advocacy and dialogue related issued will be addressed by the NCKK. Both NCKK and ACK will work closely to promote technical synergy and long term peace in Lamu County.

4. Peace Building and reconciliation- (ACK):- This will focus on prevention of violent conflict through promotion of peaceful coexistence between different ethnic groups in Lamu County. The ACK proposes to use the community peace recovery and reconciliation (CPRR) framework to address the causes of the attacks in Lamu County that will be identified through the NCA conflict mapping process. The CPRR model which is a process of community-driven dialogue will be used to analyze and understand the root causes of conflict lifted out from the NCA process; acknowledging the abuses and crimes perpetrated by community members against each other; facilitating healing; undertaking negotiations to secure formal commitments for durable peaceful cohabitation; and working towards community-based recovery. The ACK peace and reconciliation will use the NCA report as a point entry point for building sustainable peace and reconciliation within the different communities in Lamu. There is no doubt, children were particularly affected by directly witnessing the killings of their loved ones and the ACK component will also provide play materials (extra physical therapy support) to children in selected schools and child friendly spaces located in mosques and churches.

5. To promote community healing and reconciliation (NCKK) - the NCKK advocacy intervention will be built upon an already ongoing process of the council known as Pamoja initiative or simply together

initiative which is promoting national cohesion and integration among communities in Kenya through creation of safe spaces for open dialogue and consensus building amongst ethnic communities. NCKK will advocate and promote the adaptation of this process by key actors in Lamu as well as at the National level. Issues raised in different levels of consultation will be channelled and advocated through the duty bearers inside and outside government etc. The goal of this Initiative is to strengthen frameworks for peace and reconciliation between key ethnic groups in Kenya. This is being attained. The NCKK will work very closely with ACK who are responsible for the Peace Building and reconciliation component in this appeal.

6. Psychosocial support & Trauma healing- CWS: This support will be targeted to groups and individuals identified from both those who were directly and indirectly affected by the attacks. Many women narrated to the AKF assessment team how they watched their spouses and sons killed in cold blood by the attackers, children and relatives beheaded or shot dead, their houses burned down, animals and other properties looted. There is general deteriorating destitution observed among IDPs as they fled their homes without carrying any belongings including food, thus, exacerbating hunger and shelter situation. Most of these families are staying at the Hindi Government prison compound. The trauma healing seminars will be designed to allow participants to develop an appreciation of human resilience and acquire more coping mechanisms by gaining a broader knowledge and deeper understanding about the nature and dynamics of psychosocial trauma, healing and reconciliation given the various forms of attacks that affected individuals and families in Lamu. Trauma healing seminar participants will investigate the difficulties the Lamu people and communities are facing and continue to face in responding to deep personal and communal loss, pain, and suffering in settings of displacement, and the recent protracted attacks. The participants will be expected to cascade their learning's to others - especially including those who were directly or indirectly affected by the attacks. This support will also be extended to care givers including security officers at the Hindi GK prison. The proposed approach will be through conducting trauma healing seminars that will be community-based in partnership with local religious leaders and institutions like schools through teachers and pupils. It is envisaged that the CWS trauma healing process will create amicable beginning for the long journey of peace building and reconciliation efforts that will be led by the Anglican church of Kenya. Thus the trauma healing will provide participants with an opportunity to heal from past injustices and recurring memories of brutal killings and openly participate in the overall peace building and reconciliation efforts.

Besides the Trauma healing support, the CWS component in this appeal will also carry two key additional budget lines on Non-food items that will be executed by two CWS implementing partners in this appeal – the Free Pentecostal Fellowship in Kenya and the Full Gospel Church of Kenya. The two IPs have substantial presence in Lamu and were among the churches that lost members through the attacks and although, they are not ACT members, the two churches have been participating in AKF activities as Forum guests. Other activities in the CWS interventions will include; enhancing the disaster management capacity of local communities through training and equipping community volunteers with skills on emergency preparedness, facilitation of community reconciliation dialogues and psychosocial counselling. CWS will work closely with Diakonie Emergencies – (an AKF member with strong interest on promotion of volunteerism among AKF members) in building the capacity of community volunteers. To enhance the future safety of AKF members and partners – CWS will conduct a tailor made security training of AKF members and front line church workers.

7. WASH (WR and ACK Pwani): - The heavy congestion and un- hygienic living conditions witnessed at the Hindi camp hosting over 3000 people at night is a challenge to the displaced families and is posing a serious risk of potential outbreak of cholera and other water borne diseases. Further to this, the displaced families have no adequate access to basic services especially sanitation facilities as well as lighting at night (for enhanced security and protection) and health services as their numbers have outweighed the capacity of the existing health facilities. This support will also include the supply of potable water in the temporary IDP camps- Hindi GK prison, and the other 2 IDP camps in the county.

TARGET POPULATIONS:

Today, a total of 5,574 people are living as IDPs or in semi IDP conditions in the following areas: Kitale Mavuno with 170 households (1,020 persons); Kipini areas with 259 households (1,554 persons) and in Hindi Prison with over 500 households (3,000 persons). Majority of the displaced people who have means have been forced to flee to safer areas outside the Lamu County. There is evidence of women and girls exposed to potential opportunistic rapists because of lack of lights at night and exposure to diseases because of un-hygienic sanitation disposal in the congested night camps especially at Hindi Government prison. During the assessment, IDPs were given opportunity to propose the type and location of critical facilities and the immediate needs and gaps that they thought would ease out their suffering and exposure to multiple risks. The IDPs in each camp will first be organized to elect a management committee that will work with respective AKF members in identification and distribution of relief materials. This committee will also identify the participants of trauma healing seminars and peace building and reconciliation meetings. The management committee will be composed of 40% women 30% youth, 15% men and 5% people with different vulnerabilities. These committees will be coordinated by an interreligious committee that will be responsible for overseeing the day running of the relieve activities. Two people from the interreligious committee will represent each camp.

IMPLEMENTATION ARRANGEMENTS:

The implementation of proposed interventions will be done by the respective ACT Alliance members and/or in collaboration with locally based implementing partners with whom the ACT Members have a standing development cooperation. The AKF members are already working on a joint ACT appeal and the final appeal will provide the finer details of how the different ACT members will align themselves for effective implementation of the planned response activities. The MOUs of respective implementation agreements will be processed in due cause.

The following is summary of the implementation arrangements in this appeal:

NO	Sector	Implementing partners	Lead agency
1.	Food Relief and WASH	ACK-PWANI -ADS	World Renew*
2.	Advocacy	ALL	NCKK
3.	Non-Food Items	PCEA	PCEA
4.	Conflict Mapping and advocacy accompaniment	ALL	NCA
5.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trauma healing & Psychosocial support, security trainings and Community Resilience & preparedness • Non-food items with 2 AKF guest members 	ALL FPFK and FGCK2	CWS
6.	Peace Building and Reconciliation efforts	ALL	ACK

* The World Renew appeal component will be through the Canadian food grain bank and will therefore not be included in this joint appeal

COORDINATION:

The overall response will be coordinated by the ACT Kenya Forum, which holds scheduled monthly meetings: This meeting is held on a monthly basis in Nairobi, the country capital and is overly responsible for the performance of this joint Appeal. Furthermore, this joint Appeal is a creation of the AKF and therefore the forum will provide the necessary leadership during the life of the project activities

and keep tabs with the overall management, coordination and monitoring of the implementation of the Appeal. The monthly meeting also receives reports from the 3 forum working groups namely advocacy, emergency and capacity building working groups. The AKF meetings will be held monthly and can be called on an ad-hoc basis to attend to any issues that might arise in the management of the ACT Lamu Appeal activities in that specific area.

Implementing Partner's meetings: Where applicable (more than one member are working in one sector), respective IPs will be responsible for holding field meetings for regularly reviewing the progress of their planned activities. These field meetings will also review the security situation on the ground, the evolving needs and how the response is progressing. Any situations unresolved in these meetings will be forwarded to the AKF National meeting for determination. Moreover, where there is more than one IP responding in a particular sector, a working committee composed of implementing partners responding in the same sector will be constituted to manage the activities of that sector in the ACT Appeal. The sector lead agency (within the responding members) will be the convener of the specific sector working committee meetings.

Co-ordination with other organizations actors of intervention meetings: There is a number of coordination meetings facilitated by the government at the county level and AKF members will be represented to avoid replication of interventions and tap into any government resources that might be floated in such meetings. The AKF will be represented in these meetings and deliberations shared with other members and AKF implementing partners. World Renew will be responsible for coordination responsibilities in Lamu of behalf of the forum and attend any relevant meetings in the camps and share any developments with the AKF members operating in Lamu as well AKF members in Nairobi and vice versa. At the Nairobi level, CWS will be the focal point for the overall response and coordination with other AKF members.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Communication during the appeal will be conducted in a coordinated manner – plans are already in place in the affected communities with church clergy and other key stakeholders on high alert on how to channel information back to the communication hub in Nairobi. CWS will be the focal point for communication during the period of the appeal and will be sending human stories, photos and situational reports in events on the unfolding development in the response areas in Lamu. There are three communicators working fulltime for organizations who would be part of this ACT appeal (NCKC & ACK) and they will further provide support in putting together situational reports before they are shared with ACT communication office in Geneva. All the forum members and partners on the ground will share information on evolving issues, existing gaps and best practices likely to come from this joint emergency response and during recovery period. Information collected will be consolidated and shared with the wide ACT Alliance, through the ACT Secretariat.

PRINCIPLES AND STANDARDS:

ACT Alliance members as well as their implementing partners in this intervention will be required to adhere to the SPHERE standards, humanitarian principles and the Red Cross Code of Conduct during the implementation of this appeal. All the staff and volunteers of AKF members and partners at the field level will be given additional orientation on humanitarian code of conduct. Moreover, in this appeal, it will be the responsibility of individual AKF members to ensure their respective implementing partners have participated in a code of conduct training to update/acquit themselves with various humanitarian codes of conduct such as the Code of Conduct on Sexual Exploitation, Abuse of Power and Corruption, besides the humanitarian standards particularly the SPHERE and HAP standards- The application of the CoC will be monitored during AKF meetings and during the joint Monitoring and Evaluation of Appeal activities by AKF members. Besides, the AKF will put a complaints mechanism in place and will ensure that beneficiaries will have access to it. They will also ensure that beneficiaries participate in the response and that they will be informed on its activities, progresses and outcomes.

HUMAN RESOURCES AND ADMINISTRATION OF FUNDS:

The overall responsibility of this appeal will rest with the AKF requesting members. Each requesting member will also be responsible for his or her own individual budgets and audit reports. The final report will be jointly generated by the requesting agencies prior to sharing with ACT secretariat. The requesting agencies will form a coordinating committee that will be responsible for the day to running of the appeal activities. NCCK will carry a coordinating budget for this joint appeal. This coordinating committee will report directly to the AKF members.

MONITORING AND EVALUATION:

The AKF members not taking part in this appeal will be responsible for monitoring of the project activities of this response. However, for the purposes of this Appeal the AKF members will conduct one joint monitoring mission during the life of the programme (6 months). Nevertheless, the AKF monthly meetings will provide feedback primary monitoring basis for different member intervention activities in their respective areas, while the day-to-day monitoring will be executed by IPs or by the AKF member (in cases where the AKF member is directly implementing their own project activities).

The individual AKF members are committed to the monitoring and reviewing of the implementation progress of their activities besides, accessing and analysing the security and humanitarian situation in their areas of operation and consequently share information with other AKF members before jointly sharing with other stakeholders and ACT Geneva secretariat as a forum.

The AKF brings together 16 ACT Alliance members namely: Diakonia Germany, Christian aid, Church world service, Diakonia Sweden, Lutheran World Federation, Lutheran World Relief, Finn Church Aid, World Renew, Dan Church Aid, Church of Sweden, Norwegian Church Aid, National Council of Churches of Kenya, Anglican Church of Kenya, All Africa Conference of Churches, Fellowship of Christian Councils and Churches in the Great Lakes and Horn of Africa, Presbyterian Church of East Africa.

II. FINANCIAL SUMMARY/BUDGET**Presbyterian Church of East Africa (PCEA)**

Requesting ACT member: PCEA					
Appeal Number: KEN 142					
Appeal Title: Joint Response To Support Survivors of Attacks in Lamu Kenya					
Implementing Period: 6 months					
				Appeal	Appeal
				Budget	Budget
INCOME				<i>Kshs.</i>	USD
INCOME - Received by Requesting Member via ACT Secretariat, Geneva					
INCOME - In-kind donations received					
Donor Name					
PCEA own funds				300,000	3,488
TOTAL INCOME				300,000	3,488
EXPENDITURE					
	Type of	No. of	Unit Cost	Appeal	Appeal
				Budget	Budget
	Unit	Units	<i>Kshs.</i>	<i>Kshs.</i>	USD
DIRECT COST (LIST EXPENDITURE BY SECTOR)					
sector: Food security					
Maize for 2000 hhs for 3 months @50% ration	Kg	15,000	45	675,000	7,849
Beans /Pulses- 2.4kg/p/month	Kg	14,200	120	1,704,000	19,814
Cooking oil- 2000 pax @0.75lt/p/m	Ltrs	4,500	150	675,000	7,849
sector: Non Food Items					
water holding vessels -for 1000hh	No	2,000	360	720,000	8,372

Supply 250 women with Sanitary Towels	Months	1,500	200	300,000	3,488
sector: Psychosocial Support	Lsm	1	200,000	200,000	2,326
Trauma & Psychosocial healing of clergy					
sector: Shelter and settlement	Lsm	1	860,000	860,000	10,000
Shelter-50 Vulnerable HHs					
sector: protection	Lsm	1	602,000	602,000	7,000
Peace Building Initiatives	Lsm	1	200,000	200,000	2,326
Advocacy and Lobbying -National & Regional					
Other Sector Related Direct Costs					
Salaries & benefits for direct staff	Months	12	30,000	360,000	4,186
2 Program Support persons - Mpeketoni&Mombasa	Months	24	10,000	240,000	2,791
8 Church volunteers	Months	3	45,000	135,000	1,570
Support services of church Trauma and Pyschosocial experts	Lsm	1	200,000	200,000	2,326
Consultancies on capacity building of church leaders	Month	6	15,000	90,000	1,047
Staff Accommodation on duty	Pax	6	15,000	90,000	1,047
Air transport -Compassionate visit - PCEA leadership	Lsm	1	30,000	30,000	349
TOTAL DIRECT COST				7,381,000	85,826
TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING					
Transport (of relief materials)					
Transport (of relief materials)	Month	2	75,000	150,000	1,744
Handling relief materials	Month	3	20,000	60,000	698
TOTAL TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING				210,000	2,442
TOTAL DIRECT COST				7,591,000	88,267
INDIRECT COSTS: PERSONNEL, ADMINISTRATION & SUPPORT					
Staff salaries	Months	6	25,000	150,000	1,744
1 Programmes Officer - 15%	Months	6	20,000	120,000	1,395
1 Women Guild- 15%	Months	6	20,000	120,000	1,395
1 Finance Officer - 15%	Months	6	15,000	90,000	1,047
1 Driver - 20%	Months	6	30,000	180,000	2,093
Admin cost - PCEA HQ	Months	6	50,000	300,000	3,488
Admin cost - PCEA Coast region	months	6	20,000	120,000	1,395
Office Operations					
Office Utilities - PCEA Coast	Months	6	10,000	60,000	698
Field stationery - Mpeketoni	Months	6	10,000	60,000	698
Communications	Months	12	6,000	72,000	837
Communications - PCEA Coordi offices- coast &Nairobi	Months	6	5,000	30,000	349
Communications - Mpeketoni	Months	6	5,000	30,000	349
TOTAL INDIRECT COST: PERSONNEL, ADMIN. & SUPPORT				1,332,000	15,488
AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION					

Audit of ACT Appeal funds	Estimate	1	50,000	50,000	581
Monitoring & Evaluation	Estimate	1	100,000	100,000	1,163
TOTAL AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION				150,000	1,744
				9,073,000	105,500
TOTAL EXPENDITURE exclusive International Coordination Fee					
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION FEE (ICF) - 3%				272,190	3,165
TOTAL EXPENDITURE inclusive International Coordination Fee				9,345,190	108,665
BALANCE REQUESTED (minus available income)				9,045,190	105,177
local currency to 1 USD	86.00				

National Council of Churches of Kenya (NCCK)

ACT APPEAL KEN 142 NCCK Budget						
Requesting ACT member: National Council of Churches of Kenya						
Appeal Number: KEN 142						
Appeal Title: ACT Joint response To support survivors of conflict in Lamu, Kenya						
Implementing Period: 6 months						
EXPENDITURE						
		Type of	No. of	Unit Cost	Appeal Budget	Appeal Budget
		Unit	Units	Kshs.	Kshs.	USD
DIRECT COST (LIST EXPENDITURE BY SECTOR)						
Sector: protection						
Advocacy & reconciliation dialogues -National/community						
14 Community healing and Reconciliation Forums Within Communities						
Venue Hire		No. of Forums	14	2,000	28,000	326
Transport Reimbursements		Pax	420	1,000	420,000	4,884
Meals		Pax	420	300	126,000	1,465
Accommodation		Pax	210	3,000	630,000	7,326
Mobilization/Communication		Rate/forum	14	5,000	70,000	814
Facilitation and Coordination		lsm	1	250,000	250,000	2,907
					1,524,000	17,721
8 Community healing and Reconciliation Forums Between Communities						
Venue Hire		No. of Forums	8	2,000	16,000	186
Transport Reimbursements		Pax	240	1,000	240,000	2,791
Meals		Pax	240	300	72,000	837
Accommodation		Pax	120	3,000	360,000	4,186
Mobilization/Communication		Rate/forum	8	5,000	40,000	465
Facilitation and Coordination		Lsm	1	200,000	200,000	2,326

					928,000	10,791
3 Forums Between Community Members and Security Agencies						
Venue Hire		No. of Forums	3	2,000	6,000	70
Transport Reimbursements		Pax	150	500	75,000	872
Meals		Pax	150	300	45,000	523
Mobilization/Communication		Rate/forum	3	5,000	15,000	174
Facilitation and Coordination		Lsm	1	100,000	100,000	1,163
					241,000	2,802
Regional Conference of Coast Religious Leaders						
					-	
Air Travel		Pax	3	19,000	57,000	663
Transport Reimbursements		Pax	100	2,000	200,000	2,326
Meals and Accommodation		Pax	100	15,000	1,500,000	17,442
Mobilization/Communication		Lsm	1	30,000	30,000	349
Facilitators			3	45,000	135,000	1,570
Staff Per Diem		No.	5	6,000	30,000	349
Mileage		Km	200	100	20,000	233
Facilitation and Coordination		Lsm	1	150,000	150,000	1,744
					2,122,000	24,674
National Conference on Inter-Religious Relations and National Security						
Air Travel Cost		Pax	20	19,000	380,000	4,419
Transport Reimbursements		Pax	80	5,000	400,000	4,651
Meals and Accommodation		Pax	100	4,500	450,000	5,233
Mobilization/Communication		Lsm	1	30,000	30,000	349
Staff Per Diem		No.	6	6,000	36,000	419
Facilitation and Coordination		Lsm	1	250,000	250,000	2,907
					1,546,000	17,977
Media Engagement		Lsm	1	1,000,000	1,000,000	11,628
Sub- total					7,361,000	85,593
Other Sector Related Direct Costs						
Salaries & benefits for direct staff						
Regional Coordinator-Coast - 30%		Months	6	27,000	162,000	1,884
Driver- Coast Region - 30%		Months	6	15,000	90,000	1,047
Program Officer-Emergency Response - 50%		Months	6	45,000	270,000	3,140
Program Officer-Peace Building - 50%		Months	6	45,000	270,000	3,140
Senior Program Officer- Governance - 20%		Months	6	30,000	180,000	2,093
(List expenditure by sector)						
Beneficiary Selection- Non-Food Items		Lsm	1	45,000	45,000	523
Sub total					1,017,000	11,826
TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING						
		Transport (of relief materials)				
Hire/ Rental of Vehicles			800	60	48,000	558
TOTAL TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING						
					48,000	558

CAPITAL ASSETS (over US\$500)						
Laptop		No.	1	90,000	90,000	1,047
Digital Still Camera		No.	1	100,000	100,000	1,163
TOTAL CAPITAL ASSETS					190,000	2,209
TOTAL DIRECT COST					8,616,000	100,186
INDIRECT COSTS: PERSONNEL, ADMINISTRATION & SUPPORT						
		<u>Staff salaries</u>				
General Secretary - 10%		Months	6	50,000	300,000	3,488
Programmes Director - 15%		Months	6	45,000	270,000	3,140
Human Resource Manager - 10%		Months	6	12,000	72,000	837
Programme Accountant - 20%		Months	6	18,000	108,000	1,256
Administrative Secretary - Region - 30%		Months	6	15,000	90,000	1,047
Administrative Secretary - Nairobi - 20%		Months	6	13,000	78,000	907
PME Officer - 10%		Months	6	15,000	90,000	1,047
Driver- Nairobi - 15%		Months	6	7,500	45,000	523
			6			
<u>Office Operations</u>			6			
Office rent - Region		Months	6	15,000	90,000	1,047
Office Utilities - Region		Months	6	10,000	60,000	698
Office stationery - Region		Months	6	15,000	90,000	1,047
Office stationery - Nairobi		Months	6	10,000	60,000	698
<u>Communications</u>			6			
Communications - Region		Months	6	10,000	60,000	698
Communications - Nairobi		Months	6	10,000	60,000	698
TOTAL INDIRECT COST: PERSONNEL, ADMIN. & SUPPORT					1,473,000	17,128
AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION						
Audit of ACT appeal		Estimate	1	200,000	200,000	2,326
Monitoring & Evaluation		Estimate	1	200,000	200,000	2,326
Appeal coordination Budget		Estimate	1	250,000	250,000	2,907
TOTAL AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION					650,000	7,558
TOTAL EXPENDITURE exclusive International Coordination Fee					10,739,00	124,872
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION FEE (ICF) - 3%					322,170	3,746
TOTAL EXPENDITURE inclusive International Coordination Fee					11,061,10	128,618
EXCHANGE RATE: local currency to 1 USD		Budget rate	86.00			
PROPOSED DISPOSITION OF CAPITAL ASSETS at Completion date						
		<u>ITEM - (List each over US\$500)</u>	<u>Actual cost</u>			<u>Disposition</u>
		Digital Still Camera	100,000			1,162
		Laptops	90,000			1,046

Church world service (CWS)

Requesting ACT member: Church World Service					
Appeal Number: KEN 142					
Appeal Title: Joint response to support survivors of Attacks in Lamu County, Kenya					
Implementing Period: 6 months					
EXPENDITURE					
	Type of	No. of	Unit Cost	Appeal	Appeal
				Budget	Budget
	Unit	Units	Kshs.	Kshs.	USD
DIRECT COST (LIST EXPENDITURE BY SECTOR)					
sector: Non-food items 50% budget for 2 CWS partners (FPFK & FGCK)					
3000 Treated Mosquito nets - 2pcs /hh	pcs	3000	750	2,250,000	26,163
1000 Kitchen set	pcs	1000	1500	1,500,000	17,442
4000 Blankets - 4 pcs /hh @1500/=	pcs	4000	350	1,400,000	16,279
4000 Farm implements - pcs/hh	pcs	3000	1500	4,500,000	52,326
Farm inputs - 500 hhs	package	1500	2000	3,000,000	34,884
Assorted used for clothes for 500hh	HH	500	1,300	650,000	7,558
sector: Psychosocial Support					
12 Trauma healing seminars -@ 40 People /seminar	Lsm	12	540,000	6,480,000	75,349
Other Sector Related Direct Costs					
Salaries & benefits for direct staff					
Security Expert - time 30%-CWS	Months	6	75,000	450,000	5,233
1 Program Support person - 50% CWS	Months	6	100,000	600,000	6,977
2 Project Officers - CWS partners - 70%	Months	12	60,000	720,000	8,372
Trauma and Psychosocial Expertise	Months	6	200,000	1,200,000	13,953
Staff Accommodation on duty	month	6	30,000	180,000	2,093
Air transport	No	18	15,000	270,000	3,140
Beneficiary Selection- NFIs & Trauma healing seminar participants	Lsm	1	60,000	60,000	698
2 Security Trainings for ACT members	Lsm	2	300,000	600,000	6,977
Debriefing seminars - partner field workers	Lsm	2	165,000	330,000	3,837
Documentation of CWS Efforts	Lsm	1	150,000	150,000	1,744
TOTAL DIRECT COST				10,610,000	270,465
TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING					
Transport (of relief materials)					
Hire/ Rental of Vehicle -CWS	Month	6	175,000	1,050,000	12,209
Vehicle running expenses -CWS	Month	6	50,000	300,000	3,488
Handling relief materials	Month	6	50,000	300,000	3,488
TOTAL TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING				1,650,000	19,186
TOTAL DIRECT COST				12,260,000	289,651
INDIRECT COSTS: PERSONNEL, ADMINISTRATION & SUPPORT					
Staff salaries					
Staff Cost-CWS	Months	6	165,000	990,000	11,512
Regional Rep- 10% CWS	Months	6	60,000	360,000	4,186
Programmes coordinator CWS- 15%	Months	6	40,000	240,000	2,791
Programme Accountant - 20% CWS	Months	6	45,000	270,000	3,140
Driver- CWS - 30%	Months	6	20,000	120,000	1,395

Office Operations					
Admin cost -2 CWS partners	Months	12	102,000	1,224,000	14,233
Admin cost - CWS	Months	6	72,000	432,000	5,023
				3,636,000	42,279
AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION					
Audit of ACT Appeal funds	Estimate	1	200,000	200,000	2,326
Monitoring & Evaluation	Estimate	1	200,000	200,000	2,326
TOTAL AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION				400,000	4,651
TOTAL EXPENDITURE exclusive International Coordination Fee				16,296,000	336,581
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION FEE (ICF) - 3%				488,880	10,097
TOTAL EXPENDITURE inclusive International Coordination Fee				16,784,880	346,679
EXCHANGE RATE: local currency to 1 USD					
Budget rate	86.00				

Norwegian Church Aid (NCA)

Requesting ACT member: Norwegian Church Aid					
Appeal Number:	KEN 142				
Appeal Title:	Support survivors of Lamu attacks				
Implementing Period:	6 months				
EXPENDITURE					
	Type of	No. of	Unit Cost	Appeal Budget	Appeal Budget
	Unit	Units	Kshs	Kshs	USD
DIRECT COST					
sector: protection					
Desk review and tools development	day	10	300	3,000	3,000
Field interviews in 8 wards of Lamu	day	8	300	2,400	2,400
Mid-term review	pax	15	50	750	750
Follow up data collection- informed by the midterm review	day	4	300	1,200	1,200
Other Sector Related Direct Costs				0	0
Report Writing (draft) -2 consultants	day	10	300	3,000	3,000
Presentation of draft report (validation)	pax	15	50	750	750
Two Consultants- report validation	pax	2	300	600	600
Drafting of the final reports	pax	6	300	1,800	1,800
Accommodation expenses	days	75	46	3,450	3,450
6 FGDs per ward	pax	200	48	9,600	9,600
Key Informant Interviews	pax	60	8	480	480
4 pax (two staff and 2 consultants	pax	4	287	1,148	1,148
Out of pocket for accompanying staff	days	48	12	576	576
Publication-Of the County Conflict Map	copy	1,000	4	4,000	4,000

Report Launch- breakfast meetings	pax	100	70	7,000	7,000
Accompany Advocacy & peace reconciliation process of AKF	monthly	4,000	6	24,000	24,000
programme staff - 30%-partly seconded to this project	monthly	6	300	1,800	1,800
TOTAL DIRECT ASSISTANCE				39,754	39,754
TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING					
Transport (of relief materials)					
Hire/ Rental of Vehicles	days	20	85	1,700	1,700
Fuel	ltrs	60	12	720	720
Salaries / wages for Drivers	monthly	6	300.0	1,800	1,800
TOTAL TRANSPORT, WAREHOUSING & HANDLING				4,220	4,220
TOTAL DIRECT COST				43,974	43,974
INDIRECT COSTS: PERSONNEL, ADMINISTRATION & SUPPORT					
<u>Staff salaries</u>					
Salaries 10 % for country Manager	monthly	6	300	1,800	1,800
Salaries 10 % for Finance Manager	monthly	6	250	1,500	1,500
Advocacy Advisor - 10%	Monthly	6	300	1,800	1,800
<u>Office Operations</u>					
Office rent				0	0
Office Utilities	monthly	6	150	900	900
Office stationery	monthly	6	200	1,200	1,200
<u>Communications</u>					
Telephone and fax	monthly	6	200	1,200	1,200
<u>Other</u>					
					0
TOTAL INDIRECT COST: PERSONNEL, ADMIN. & SUPPORT				8,400	8,400
AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION					
Audit of ACT appeal	Estimate	500	1	500	500
Monitoring & Evaluation	Estimate	1,000	1	1,000	1,000
TOTAL AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION				1,500	1,500
TOTAL EXPENDITURE exclusive International Coordination Fee				53,874	53,874
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION FEE (ICF) - 3%				1,616.22	1,616
TOTAL EXPENDITURE inclusive International Coordination Fee				55,490.22	55,490
EXCHANGE RATE: local currency to 1 USD					
Budget rate		1.00			

Anglican Church of Kenya (ACK)

Requesting ACT member: ACK					
Appeal Number: KEN 142					
Appeal Title: Joint Response To Support Survivors of Attacks in Lamu Kenya					
Implementing Period: 6 months					
				Appeal	Appeal
				Budget	Budget
INCOME				<i>Kshs.</i>	USD
INCOME- FIRM PLEDGES				50,000.00	581
Anglican Church of Kenya					
TOTAL INCOME					581
EXPENDITURE					
	Type of	No. of	Unit Cost	Appeal	Appeal
				Budget	Budget
	Unit	Units	<i>Kshs.</i>	<i>Kshs.</i>	USD
DIRECT COST (LIST EXPENDITURE BY SECTOR)					
sector: protection					
Orientation of survey team - Refreshments	Lsm	9	200	1,800	21
Survey stationery	Lsm	9	300	2,700	31
Accommodation for the night for regional support staff	Lsm	9	4,900	44,100	513
Workshop refreshments	Lsm	150	250	37,500	436
Travel for formal and informal leaders		15	1,000	15,000	174
Film shows - PCCS contribution	Months	3	23,000	69,000	802
Training for Peace committees					0
Workshop refreshments	Months	252	200.00	50,400	586
Facilitation fees	days	15	18,750	281,250	3,270
Travel for facilitator	day	1	15,000	15,000	174
Travel and accomm. for CCS staff	day	15	3,900	58,500	680
Training materials	Lsm	63	100	6,300	73
Peace Building expert- Accommodation & meals	days	15	1,500	22,500	262
Accommodation for the night for regional support staff	day	4	4,900	19,600	228
Film shows - PCCS contribution	No	4	23,000	92,000	1,070
interreligious Joint meetings pastors & Imams					0
Workshop refreshments	No	240	200	48,000	558
Accommodation for the night for regional support staff	days	16	4,900	78,400	912
Facilitation for visits to schools & mosques	pax	360	500	180,000	2,093
Film shows - PCCS contribution	No	3	23,000	69,000	802

Facilitation of sports for Youth				0	0
Purchase of foot balls	No	9	3,500	31,500	366
Facilitation for lines men	pax	24	1,000	24,000	279
Facilitation for referees	pax	24	1,500	36,000	419
Purchase of peace trophies	No	3	2,000	6,000	70
Refreshments for guests of honour	No	60	200	12,000	140
Facilitation for peace walk		1	10,000	10,000	116
Purchase and printing of t-shirts	No	300	500	150,000	1,744
Other Sector Related Direct Costs (List expenditure by sector)					
Direct staff costs	Months				
Project Coordinator-100%	Months	6	48,736.00	292,416	3,400
Project Accountant - 20%	Months	6	20,400.00	122,400	1,423
Assistant Accountant-30%- ADS- Coastal region	month	6	10,500.00	63,000	733
Executive director-10%- ADS- Coast Region	Months	6	11,785.00	70,710	822
Office assistant-5%	Months	6	1,868.00	11,208	130
Project Logistics -field in Lamu					
Vehicle hire	Months	6	75,000	450,000	5,233
Vehicle running costs	Months	6	35,000	210,000	2,442
Field Driver	Months	6	30,000	180,000	2,093
Vehicle hire					
Community Peace facilitators-100%	Months	18	20,000	360,000	4,186
Support sub-regional forum					
Support to organise forum meetings	No	14	3,000	42000	488
Capacity building for the forum members (trainings)	No	1	200,000	200000	2,326
TOTAL DIRECT COST				1,360,550	39,096
INDIRECT COSTS: PERSONNEL, ADMINISTRATION & SUPPORT					
ADS-Kenya support staff					
DMP / Emergency officer-30%	Monthly	6	30,000	180000	2,093
Accountant-15%- ADS Kenya- at the National secretariat	Monthly	6	10,000	60000	698
Executive director-10%- National office	Monthly	6	15,000	90000	1,047
Office Operations					
Telephone and fax	Monthly	6	20,000	120000	1,395
Other					
Office stationary	Monthly	6	5,000	30000	349
Utilities - Electricity & water - Garsen	Monthly	6	5,000	30000	349
Office Rent - Garsen	Monthly	6	4,500	27000	314
Total Indirect costs				537,000	6,244
AUDIT, MONITORING & EVALUATION					
Audit charges	Estimate	1	250,000	250,000	2,907
Bank charges	Estimate	1	10,000	10,000	116

AKF Monitoring	Estimate	1	200,000	200,000	2,326
Monitoring & Evaluation-ACK	Estimate	1	150,000	150,000	1,744
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Sub-total				610,000	7,093
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TOTAL EXPENDITURE exclusive International Coordination Fee				2,507,550	52,434
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INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION FEE (ICF) - 3%			175,000	18,300	1,573
TOTAL EXPENDITURE inclusive International Coordination Fee				3,135,850	61,100
BALANCE REQUESTED (minus available income)				3,135,850	60,519
EXCHANGE RATE: local currency to 1 USD	86.00				