**THE DANISH EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND**

**RAPID RESPONSE - INTERVENTION application form**

**Applying organisation**: DIGNITY, Danish Institute Against Torture

**Title of the intervention**: Acute humanitarian assistance for affected populations in Ukraine

## The humanitarian intervention (describe within max. 5 pages)

* 1. **The context:**
1. *Considering the description of the context submitted by the implementing partner (attached to this application), how have you ensured that the proposed intervention is appropriate and relevant (CHS 1) for the affected population and vulnerable groups?*

The proposed intervention will meet acute humanitarian needs of particularly vulnerable groups in Ukraine within the internally displaced population as well as in the population that remain in their communities. The needs are identified by DIGNITY’s Ukrainian civil society partners, Forpost and SICH, on the ground. These organisations have remained operational after the beginning of the Russian invasion on 24 February 2022 and therefore directly observe, assess, and respond to the needs of affected populations – initially with their own resources and recently with support from DIGNITY. Most urgent needs identified by partners include food, particularly baby nutrients; clothes and hygiene materials; blankets, medicines as well as cash assistance in areas where commodities are available and for people who need support to evacuate. Furthermore, there is a large need for acute mental health and psychosocial assistance, psychological first aid, due to traumatic events. These needs correspond to the humanitarian priorities identified by other international organizations and NGOs, inter alia, in the UN OCHA Flash Appeal for Ukraine.

1. *Describe how the proposed intervention is effective and timely (CHS 2) in relation to the described context.*

With an extended network of volunteers and civil society networks, DIGNITY’s partners in Ukraine respond with great flexibility. They adapt to changing circumstances and fill the gaps of humanitarian responses by larger actors. People from the prioritized target groups are identified by volunteers and via grassroot civil society networks, primarily in Dnipro, but also in other regions of Ukraine.

Assistance will be delivered based on transparent selection criteria which partners have established with technical support from Plan-Børnefonden. Packages of aid will correspond to most urgent needs identified for different groups. For women with young children, for example, an aid package will include diapers and other hygiene materials, infant formulae, and baby food. Content of packages will be aligned with standards established in the humanitarian clusters. Where feasible, i.e. where supplies are available, assistance will be in the form of electronic cash transfers to beneficiaries’ bank accounts. With regards to distribution of food, NFIs and medicine, the Ukrainian partners have established basic procedures for procurement, logistics and security. Via means from a Danida-funded project, Plan-Børnefonden is supporting Ukrainian partners in enhancing their capacity for transparent beneficiary selection, effective aid distribution and risk management.

**1.2 Content of the intervention:**

*a) Describe in a few sentences the overall change your intervention will bring to the people affected by the crisis. What do you expect the short-term impact to be after completion of your intervention?*

The intervention will provide timely lifesaving multi-sectoral assistance to displaced and non-displaced persons, who are affected by the escalation of hostilities in Ukraine. Through provision of acute material humanitarian assistance, protection and Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS), as well as capacity building of Ukrainian partners in delivering humanitarian aid, the proposed intervention will reduce vulnerability of affected population, especially the most vulnerable groups, and increase their ability to cope with the adverse effects of the hostilities with dignity.

*b) Describe the intervention’s activities, the results these will have and what the outcome of these will be.*

Please see the results frame attached as Annex 1

*c) How will you measure the achievement of results and outcomes?*

The system of indicators with corresponding baselines, targets and means of verification will be used – please see the results frame attached as Annex 1.

*d) Considering the mode(s) of assistance your intervention includes (Cash Based Assistance, Voucher Based Assistance, Goods, Services), why are you choosing one mode instead of another, or why do you combine the modes as you do?*

The intervention uses a combination of assistance, including multi-purpose cash assistance, aid in form of food, NFIs and medicine, and services in form of psychological support and protection. Cash assistance will be the preferred modality of aid for beneficiaries who are in locations with purchasable goods available (primarily IDPs in towns with functioning markets), as well as for IDPs who need cash to pay for temporary accommodation or transport. In communities with limited stocks and unavailability of goods, cash assistance will be replaced by distributions as the only possible way to address their acute humanitarian needs. It is in those communities where needs are largest.

Both IDPs and people who remain in their communities require crisis psychological support, which will be provided via trauma-informed psychological first aid. Legal protection services will be provided to IDPs who need support in retrieving legal documents, obtaining waivers for evacuations, or achieving registration with authorities in places of displacement. It is in legal aid and MHPSS that DIGNITY's partners have their core competency based on years of support to victims of torture and other forms of violence.

*e) Briefly describe how you intend to start your activities within 7 days of receiving the first transfer of funds from the DERF.*

DIGNITY’s Ukrainians partners, Forpost and SICH, are already implementing the activities foreseen by this intervention on a smaller scale. Within 7 days, the funds received will be channelled to the partners which will allow them to scale up their respective activities and provide aid additionally to the numbers of beneficiaries foreseen in the results framework. Therefore, the rapid response will be ensured.

*f) How do you ensure that resources are managed and used in an effective, efficient, and ethical manner (CHS 9)? How does your intervention consider the priorities mentioned in the DERF Call?*

Forpost and SICH will implement the action under contractual obligations for project management and reporting that are familiar to them from previous partnership agreements. 85% of the budget will be spent in the crisis area, 80% will benefit the crisis affected population. The contractual obligations are compliant to Danida’s aid management guidelines. DIGNITY will lend support to SICH and Forpost through technical assistance to project activities by supporting organisational capacity in financial management, administration, and monitoring, and by facilitating technical support on humanitarian aid delivery. Lastly, DIGNITY will deliver direct support to partners’ staff in supervision and self-care towards building resilience of partners’ staff who are not under immense professional but also personal pressure.

Weekly meetings between the DIGNITY project manager and partners will ensure continuous oversight and support to partners who are not experienced in humanitarian aid. Partners will provide narrative and financial reports monthly. After project end, an independent audit of project accounts will be conducted.

The intervention aligns to all five priorities of the DERF call: (1) Protection in the form of legal aid; (2) Food assistance in the form of distribution, particularly to people with disabilities, women with small children and elderly; (3) Emergency shelter in the form of cash assistance; (4) WASH in the form of distribution of hygiene items; and (5) health in the form of medicine and mental health support. Moreover, the intervention will be implemented inside Ukraine by Ukrainian civil society organisations meeting DERF’ preference to contribute to in-country response meeting most urgent needs for populations that are hard to access.

**1.3 The target group:**

*a) Describe the* ***direct target group*** *of the planned intervention, including their characteristics and needs. Justify how you have selected this particular target group among those affected by the crisis (i.e., which inclusion criteria did you use?). Specify also how many people will benefit from each of your main activities.*

The direct target group for the proposed intervention is vulnerable civilians affected by the war in Ukraine. To be included in the target group are beneficiaries who originate from an area directly affected by the war and are either: a) a person who fled the area (an IDP) without no sufficient means to live and b) a person who remained in their communities and experience shortage of basic items. Within this broad category of people, the selected groups will be prioritised (see section c below). A total of 3984 conflict-affected civilians will benefit from the intervention, 814 will receive multipurpose cash assistance, 2700 will receive food, NFI and medicine, 230 will receive crisis psychological support and 240 will receive legal advice.

*b) Quantify your planned target group by gender and age group in the table below.*

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| **PLANNED TARGET POPULATION (INDIVIDUALS)** |
| **Age Group** | **Male** | **Female** | **Total** |
| Number of persons | Number of persons | Number of persons |
| < 5 | 55 | 140 | 195 |
| 6-14 | 270 | 580 | 850 |
| 15-24 | 220 | 535 | 755 |
| 25-49 | 140 | 394 | 534 |
| 50-64 | 150 | 360 | 510 |
| > 65 | 380 | 760 | 1140 |
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| **Total** | 1215 | 2715 |  **3984** |

*c) Describe who and how many of your direct target group are* ***particularly vulnerable people****. How have the vulnerable groups been identified and selected (inclusion criteria), and how does the intervention address their particularneeds? Also describe how the intervention addresses protection needs of particularly vulnerable groups, as relevant*.

Via volunteer networks, direct engagement with people in need, and referrals through a network of Ukrainian civil society groups, DIGNITY’s partners have identified the following groups as particularly vulnerable: (1) persons with disabilities, including those with mental health issues; (2) elderly without care takers; (3) patients of geriatric boarding houses and psychoneurological institutions; (4) single mothers without income, families with many children, internally displaced young people (18-20) left without a family:

The key criteria for identification of these particularly vulnerable groups were: (1) dependence on social care/social support services which are disrupted due to the war; (2) dependence on medical care and medicines (3) role of a breadwinner for children, elderly, or people with disabilities.

## The implementing partner (describe within max. 1,5 pages)

**2.1 Capacity, experience and expertise:**

*a) What is the capacity, experience, and expertise of the implementing partner(s) (CHS 8)? Describe also the organisational and financial capacities.*

Both implementing partners, Forpost and SICH, were established in 2014 in response to the war in Donbas. Initially, they were volunteer groups which later became institutionalized as civil organizations. Both were registered as NGOs with the Ukrainian authorities in 2016. They have conducted protection activities (SICH) and psychosocial support (Forpost) for affected civilian population, victims of torture, war veterans, IDPs and other vulnerable groups for more than 7 years prior to the current crisis. The partners are well-established, have their own offices and staff as well as extended network of partner organizations, volunteers, and established collaborations with government institutions. They have an ability to manage financial grants of a scale comparable with the proposed intervention with previous income from international donors, such as the EU, Danida, SIDA, USAID, GIZ, etc.

Since the beginning of the full-fledged Russian invasion, the organizations, in addition to their regular activities, started to deliver humanitarian aid and manage distribution logistics. DIGNITY, in partnership with Plan-Børnefonden, is providing humanitarian capacity building activities aimed at clearing the gaps partners may have in delivering humanitarian aid. This include training on the Core Humanitarian Standard and safeguarding of beneficiaries, humanitarian specific procurement procedures and distributions. In addition, SICH has been offered to become a co-founder of a Global Initiative “Break the Circle of Impunity for Russia’s War Crimes”, short name “Tribunal for Putin”, financially supported by USAID.

*b) How does the organisational set-up ensure access to the people at-risk, including particularly vulnerable people?*

Forpost and SICH are located in the city of Dnipro – fourth largest city of Ukraine (about 1mil population) in close proximity to the current active hostility areas: Donetsk, Luhansk, Kharkiv and Sumy regions. Dnipro city is the first destination for many IDPs from the affected regions. Many of which decide to remain in Dnipro as up to date, the city was not attacked by Russian forces (excluding several airstrikes) and remain relatively safe. This location provides our partners good opportunities to access this intervention’s target groups, including particularly vulnerable people:

* The strategic location of the city as reception point provides good opportunities to access IDPs
* The geographical proximity to the active hostility areas and extended network of volunteers as well as partner organizations provide possibility to access beneficiaries who remain in their communities. For instance, SICH recently established delivery channel to Kharkiv, a city that was hardly devastated by Russian forces and where many people require urgent assistance.

Partners have identified warehouses where the goods will be stored. Distributions will take place in their offices based on appointments to mitigate safety risks. In remote locations, offices of civil society organizations in partners’ network will be used as distribution point. It will be also possible to organize distribution points in the places where IDPs gather during transit in the city of Dnipro and other places. However, partners will avoid large gatherings of people in dangerous zones. For people with mobility issues, Forpost and SICH have possibility to deliver goods using cars operated by their volunteers. Trauma-informed psychological first aid will be provided in partners’ offices, via visits to families with needs and remotely via phone where needed.

*c) If the Danish CSO is self-implementing describe a) how you are best placed for this specific intervention in this context; b) how participation of local actors is enhanced through implementation; and c) how you have access to the target group and particular vulnerable groups?*

N/A – DIGNITY will not self-implement this intervention

**2.2 The partnership:**

*a) Kindly explain whether you have entered into partnership agreement(s), the main features of such agreement(s) and whether the agreement(s) were developed with the local partner.*

DIGNITY has had partnership engagements with Forpost and SICH since 2019. The partnership agreements with each organisation serve as an ‘umbrella’ provision for the overall partnership, while specific projects implemented together with the partners are covered by the sub-agreements. The partnership highlights the ‘horizontal’ type of relationship that DIGNITY pursues with partners with the aim to establish long term cooperation, international networking and exchange of knowledge and experience. At the same time the agreement also sets up provisions for DIGNITY to provide necessary human and financial resources that may facilitate the partner’s activities. In partnership agreements with Ukrainian partners to date, DIGNITY has retained some level of control over project management due to our accountability to back-donors’ demands. While being cognizant of power differentials, DIGNITY does not aim to generate a vertical and hierarchical donor-relation in the partnerships.

*b) Describe the contributions, roles and areas of responsibilities of all partners (including the Danish CSO) within this intervention.*

DIGNITY will have overall responsibility for financial management of the project. Partners will receive support and ongoing capacity building in financial management, logistics and humanitarian standards throughout the project both in the form of training session and coaching. DIGNITY’s medical doctors will advise, and quality assure the distribution of medicine. DIGNITY’s psychologists will provide technical support and supervision to partners’ MHPSS interventions.

SICH will provide humanitarian aid to the project target group in forms of multi-purpose cash assistance, food, NFIs, medicines and will perform protection assistance for IDPs, in form of legal consultations to register as IDP, restore lost documents, receive social support from the state.

FORPOST will provide humanitarian aid to the project target group in forms of multi-purpose cash assistance, food, NFIs, medicines and will provide crisis psychological aid to the most vulnerable groups of beneficiaries.

Via civil society networks and membership in humanitarian clusters (health, protection, and the cash working group), SICH and Forpost will refer beneficiaries to forms of support that they cannot provide, as well as individuals in need that fall outside their defined selection criteria.

## Local strengthening (describe within max. 1 page)

**3.1 How does the intervention strengthen local capacities and avoid negative effects (CHS 3)?**

The assistance foreseen by the proposed intervention, especially multi-purpose cash assistance and distribution of goods, will strengthen local economy, as all the money will be spent locally.

In terms of doing no harm, the partners will closely monitor the security situation and adjust implementation to avoid exposing beneficiaries to unnecessary safety risks. For instance, partners will distribute aid following modalities that avoid gathering of beneficiaries in places with increased risk of airstrikes or artillery fire.

DIGNITY will sign Data Sharing Agreement with the partners, ensuring compliance with GDPR, as will support partners with setting up technical means to secure sensible personal data. Furthermore, all partners will be introduced to DIGNITY’ Code of Conduct, anti-harassment and anti-corruption policies. A complaints mechanism to react on any alleged breach of the ethical norms will be established in collaboration with the partners.

**3.2 Describe strategies for informing and involving local actors (incl. affected people) in the intervention (CHS 4)**

The implementing partners are themselves located in the crisis area and therefore represent the local actors. They use volunteers providing local population the opportunity to directly participate in the delivery of aid. Furthermore, they use local networks, media, and languages to disseminate information about the aid. Special guidelines on communications are in place, to ensure ethical approach to communications and informed consent of beneficiaries whose stories and pictures are used for this purpose.

**3.3 Environment marker (only for monitoring purposes)**

*a) Choose which of the following three descriptions best characterises your intervention (tick only one box)*

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| MARK |  | DESCRIPTION |  | EXPLANATION |
|[x]  → | **The intervention includes environmentally harmful components without incorporating mitigation measures to reduce anticipated impact** | → | The intervention duly identifies and considers the environmental impact of its collective activities as harmful without being able to apply substantiated remedial action (e.g., sourcing, procurement, supply chains, logistics, transport, waste, and service delivery).  |
|[ ]  → | **The intervention includes environmentally harmful components and incorporates some mitigation measures to reduce anticipated impact**  | → | The intervention duly identifies and considers the environmental impact of its collective activities as harmful and applies some substantiated remedial action (e.g., sourcing, procurement, supply chains, logistics, transport, waste, and service delivery). |
|[ ]  → | **The intervention includes environmentally harmful components and incorporates significant mitigation and environmental enhancement measures to reduce anticipated impact**  | → | The intervention duly identifies and considers the environmental impact of its collective activities as harmful and includes significant substantiated remedial action as well as environmental enhancement components (e.g., sourcing, procurement, supply chains, logistics, transport, waste, and service delivery). |

*b) Briefly explain your answer.*

Not relevant for this intervention.

## 4. Risk Management & MEAL (describe within max. 1,5 page)

**4.1 Describe the intervention’s risk management approach and which systems and mitigation measures are applied.***Describe how the chosen risk management approaches are appropriate in the specific context?*

From previous partnership engagements, the Ukrainian partner organisations are familiar of DIGNITY’s anti-harassment and anti-corruption policies, as well as DIGNITY standards for financial and programme monitoring. For this intervention, partners will be introduced to humanitarian principles, the core humanitarian standard and DIGNITY’s newly adopted Code of Conduct, which includes a section on PSHEA.

As neither DIGNITY nor our Ukrainian partners are experienced in delivery of humanitarian aid, partners’ capacity will be built with inputs from experts in Plan-Børnefonden (via a separate but complementary project). The introduction will be done in two ways: by forwarding core documents translated into Ukrainian, and via a virtual meeting where partners receive direct basic training. As follow-up, DIGNITY will agree with partners which basic guidelines and tools they will have to adopt for their own organisations to meet basic humanitarian and safeguarding standards. A work plan for development and implementation of such guidelines and tools will be incorporated in the project work plan.

The largest risks and mitigation measures are as follows:

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| Risk factor | Likelihood | Impact | Assessment of potential impact | Risk mitigation measure |
| Burn-out of partner staff and volunteers | High | High | Immense psycho-social pressure may obstruct ability to work and deliver on the implementation | Deliver courses in burn-out prevention, constant support, and financial support to professional psychological supervision & counselling |
| Obstructed supplies due to conflict | High | High | Without supplies of goods, the procurement and distribution of NFIs, food and medicines will be obstructed | Identification of several suppliers, facilitation of procurement procedures, constant monitoring of the market  |
| Collapse of banking system | Medium | High | Without a functioning banking system, it will be impossible to make wired cash transfers. Moreover, bank accounts of partners could be suspended leading to loss of funds | Shifting aid to distributions or voucher-based assistance with technical support and guidance from Plan-Børnefonden and clusters. Partner transfers will be done in bi-monthly instalments to reduce risks of losses |
| Partners’ staff and volunteers are forced to leave their regions or Ukraine | Medium | Medium | Without staff on the ground, the implementation will have to be remotely with indirect access to beneficiaries | Expanding the volunteer network in communities to enable beneficiary selection and distribution via remote modalities |
| Breakdown in internet and communication channels | Medium | High | Without internet or phone connections, implementation will be obstructed | Using several mobile and internet providers, disseminating information about location of humanitarian aid points |
| Breakdown of electricity  | Medium | High | Without electricity communication and use of office equipment is not possible  | Procurement of generators and power banks  |
| Unavailability of qualified staff | Medium | Medium | Needed administration and finance staff may not be available in country | Hiring of Ukrainian staff outside the country and undertake remote management |

**4.2 Describe the implementing partner(s) approach to monitoring, feedback, and accountability systems (CHS 5), including the contextual complaint mechanisms.**

Protocols for beneficiary selection and standard aid packages will be developed by partners to ensure transparency for people affected. Similarly, information about referral options will be shared with affected beneficiaries. Such information will be shared via Forpost and SICH’s social media profiles and will be available in their offices. Furthermore, partners will establish basic mechanisms for receiving feedback and complaints from beneficiaries in a way that is suitable to the context and culture. PlanBørnefonden and DIGNITY will provide technical feedback to ensure personal data protection, digital data security and appropriate follow-up.

The project will be monitored based on the following methods:

* Partners will submit monthly financial and narrative reporting on outputs specified in result frame.
* DIGNITY’s project manager will convene two weekly meetings with a standard agenda to make status on implementation and discuss support- and adaptation needs.
* Regular review of feedback received from people of concern as a basis to adjust implementation
* At project end, a verification and learning exercise will be conducted. A local consultant will be hired to make phone-based interviews with a sample of beneficiaries (numbers collected at service delivery based on consent) to verify receipt of aid and collect feedback to the way the aid was provided. It is also envisioned that a sample of Forpost and SICH volunteers will be interviewed.

**4.3 Describe how learning and reflection will be applied in terms of improving future humanitarian interventions (CHS 7)?**

If the situation allows, DIGNITY will convene partners after project completion for a learning workshop to review successes and challenges. Findings from interviews with beneficiaries and volunteers will be a central source of information for the learning workshop. There will be two outcome documents from the learning workshop: one which can be shared with beneficiaries of the action – and publicly if safe for accountability purposes; and one which is for partners and will contain action points for making improvements at organisational level, enabling an even better response capacity going forward. Based on the outcome documents, DIGNITY will produce a lesson learnt paper, which will be shared internally and externally with CISU, and other relevant stakeholders.

## 5. Coordination (describe within max. 1 page)

**5.1 Describe how the intervention complements the humanitarian and/or development efforts of the national and local authorities, as well as those of other stakeholders (CHS 6)**

Forpost and SICH are coordinating with the response organised by municipal and regional/oblast authorities. Moreover, partners liaise directly with state social institutions, such as hospitals, geriatric institutions, orphanages, psychiatric hospitals, to know their needs that are not covered by local and national authorities.

**5.2 Describe how the implementing partner(s) participate in relevant coordination mechanisms (CHS 6) How do implementing partner(s) ensure that the particularly vulnerable groups do not experience gaps and overlaps in the humanitarian assistance provided to them?**

DIGNITY’s Ukrainian partners are linked into grassroot civil society networks where vulnerable individuals are identified and referred to assistance by CSO workers and community volunteers via direct facilitation or via social media. These networks function as an effective subsidiary mechanism to the humanitarian response led by the government and international actors.

Moreover, Forpost and SICH are signed up to the clusters and technical working relevant to their work, including the health cluster, the MHPSS technical working group, the protection cluster as well as the cash assistance working group. Through their participation, Forpost and SICH receives information about services delivered by other organisations enabling referrals.

**Annex 1: Results framework**

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| **Overall objective** | Reduced vulnerability of civilians affected by the war in Ukraine  |
| **Specific Objective 1** | **Outcome indicators** | **Baseline / Target** | **MoV** |
| Vulnerable civilians receive acute humanitarian material assistance appropriate to their needs | 1. # persons in need identified and provided with humanitarian aid matching their needs
2. % of beneficiaries referred to other services
 | 1. Baseline: 0 / Target: 3460
2. Baseline: 0 / Target: [60%]
 | Partner reports |
| **Output 1.1.**  | **Output indicators** | **Baseline / Target** | **MoV** |
| Multipurpose Cash Assistance linked to Ukrainian Cash Working Group delivered to vulnerable civilians | # of persons receive aid in accordance to need | Baseline: 0Target Forpost: 380Target SICH: 380Target TOTAL: 760 | Protocols for beneficiary selectionDistribution lists & beneficiary identification documentsReceipts of electronic transfersFinancial reports Referral records |
| **Activities** |
| * + 1. Partners identify vulnerable individuals in need of cash assistance via volunteer networks and make electronic transfers
		2. Partners participate in humanitarian coordination and share information on cash transfers with Ukrainian Cash Working Group
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| **Output 1.2** | **Output indicators** | **Baseline / Target** | **MoV** |
| Medicine, hygiene kits, food assistance & NFI distribution delivered to vulnerable civilians  | # of persons receive aid in accordance to need | Baseline: 0Target Forpost: 900Target SICH: 1800Target TOTAL: 2700 | Protocols for beneficiary selectionDistribution lists & beneficiary identification documentsDistribution lists with beneficiary signatures & contact detailsFinancial reportsProcurement filesReferral records |
| **Activities** |
| * + 1. Partners identify vulnerable individuals in need of food, medicine and/or NFIs via volunteer networks
		2. Distribution of food, medicine and/or NFIs to selected beneficiaries
		3. Partners participate in humanitarian coordination and share information on distribution through relevant WG
		4. Monthly stock-taking and learning sessions based on beneficiary feedback & complaints
		5. Post-project interviews with sample of beneficiaries and volunteers
		6. Learning workshop post-project
		7. Production of outcome documents / learning briefs with recommendations and action points for future response
		8. Dissemination of learning with internal and external stakeholders
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| **Specific Objective 2** | **Outcome indicators** | **Baseline / Target** | **MoV** |
| Vulnerable civilians with acute mental health and psychosocial and legal aid support needs receive support to improve well-being | 1. Number of people reached with PFA and legal aid
2. % of partner staff report enhanced ability to manage stress and adversity
 | 1. Baseline: 0 / Target: 470
2. Baseline: 0 / target 80 %
 | Partners reportsPre- and post-training questionnaire  |
| **Output 2.1** | **Output indicators** | **Baseline / Target** | **MoV** |
| Psychological first aid and MHPSS implemented for crisis affected people | # of beneficiaries # of partner staff and volunteers trained | Baseline: 0Forpost: 230Target TOTAL: 230 | Consultation records Training attendance sheet |
| **Activities** |
| * + 1. Provision of crisis psychological support (remote or in person)
		2. Partners’ staff and volunteers receive training in self-care and prevention of burn-out
		3. Partners’ psychologists receive professional supervision
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| **Output 2.2** | **Output indicators** | **Baseline / Target** | **MoV** |
| Legal assistance for IDPs on status registration, social protection, retrieval of personal documents. | # of beneficiaries  | Baseline: 0SICH: 240 | Consultation records Power of attorneys in cases of representation  |
| **Activities** |
| 2.2.1. Legal consultations and representation on receiving status of IDP, receiving social security payments2.2.2. Legal consultation and representation on renewal of personal documents (ID cards, passports, property documents) |