



**Caption:** Botswana Youth Volunteers (2) with other NS Youth Volunteers attending COY in Egypt – November 2022

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<b>Country of operation:</b>	Botswana
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## Q1: Overall Performance:

### Context

Botswana remains an upper middle-income country with a stable political environment. Currently the economic effects of the pandemic shock are fading and the country continues to improve on herd immunity for COVID-19 pandemic, all supported by the extensive rollout of COVID-19 vaccines. This reduces pressure as most of the COVID-19 protocols were lifted hence allowing the community space and time to go about their livelihoods. However, fluctuating commodity prices and unavailability of food items was experienced due to ongoing Ukraine / Russia war. World logistics have been affected and the market also has felt the impact this affected different commodity prices,

### Summary of achievements

- Key successes during the implementation period assistance for at least 7214 people from about 750 households that were affected either by destruction due to rains, food insecure due to COVID-19 and associated effects and generally vulnerable. The assistance includes shelter materials like family tents and households' kits and food and food and nutrition trainings. Over 55 families received shelter relief materials, while 600 families received in-kind food and food and nutrition trainings.
- Kick-off implementation of the Regional Saving Lives and Livelihoods Project, BRCS engaged by Africa CDC & Mastercard Foundation as the L2 Partner to coordinate the RCCE activities in Southern Africa.
- In partnership with Ministry of Health, Botswana Red Cross Society successfully embarked on a Polio Mop up campaign with the aim to increase immunization coverage reaching 19749 children with vaccinations.
- Improved capacities of 106 government employees, who are members of different district disaster management committees through the awareness and education on disaster law and conducted consultation to review of the current Botswana Red Cross Act.
- Successfully Hosted SAPRCS meeting in Gaborone on 17 – 19 May, 2022
- Promoted Youth engagements through 1 Retreat targeting the National Youth Committee, attendance of the Regional NS Youth Retreat by 2 BRCS members in Zimbabwe, attendance of COY and COP 27 in Egypt & youth president attended the IFRC Annual General Assembly in Geneva.
- Successfully revised the Botswana Red Cross Society Constitution and the document was endorsed by members at the Annual General Meeting.

## Q2: Changes and amendments:

### COVID-19 RESPONSE

Due to the ever-changing nature of COVID -19, Operational plans for Botswana, under the Africa CDC Saving Lives and Livelihoods Project was revised and funds repurposed to fit the current context. Botswana 's implementation was adjusted to 3 months from a 12 months implementation timeline AND Geographical coverage expanded from 3 to 8 districts

## Q3: Measuring results:



### Climate and environmental crises

**Outcome 1:** Communities and Red Cross and Red Crescent (RCRC) staff and volunteers undertake urgent action to reduce and adapt to the rising and evolving risks from the climate and environmental crises.

**Output 1:** Communities have increased capacity to address the evolving impacts of climate change and ownership over programmes addressing climate risks through increased avenues to contribute their own insights, knowledge, and ideas.

#### Achievements:

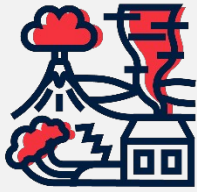
In 2022, 2 employees and 2 youth members attended COP 27, in Egypt.

These efforts brought both Governments, Red Cross Movement and other partners time to come together and together

Started engagements with Netherlands Red Cross for partnership to support Botswana Red Cross on Innovation and water management project. An agile and adaptive generation that thinks of the bigger picture: taking care of each other, their community, the environment, the country and the continent.”

The envisaged project will highly contribute to adapting to climate change through sustainable water management. The Netherlands Red Cross team visited Botswana, followed by partnership meetings as part of needs assessment, project design and strengthen collaboration. BRCS and

NLRC co-designed and signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) in December 2022.



## Evolving crises and disasters

**Outcome 1:** Communities take action to increase their resilience to evolving and multiple shocks and hazards

**Output 1.1:** *Communities prepare for timely and effective mitigation, response and recovery to crisis and disasters, including early action*

### Achievements:

- All National response teams were on alert and had also started undertaking rapid needs assessments in consultations with the Government (District Disaster Management Committees). NS responded to the immediate needs by providing tents and non-food items to 7214 from about 750 households affected families and reached over 100 families in different Districts (Southern, North East Central, Francistown and Chobe)
- Botswana Red Cross Society through its food security and livelihoods programme also supported 450 households with monthly food packages worth BWP700.00 for six (6) months in Kweneng West, Bobirwa, Okavango and Ngamiland.
- Through the support of IFRC, 150 households (50 in Serinane, 50 in Mogoditshane and 50 in Old Naledi) were supported with food and toiletry vouchers. 126 were female headed households and 24 male headed households (1245 secondary beneficiaries)

- **Gweta Community Farm**

The farm was established as community farm and is part of livelihood support for 50 families / beneficiaries. This farm was initially funded by Japanese

Government. It is fully serviced, with fencing, water and electricity and office building and storage. In 2022, a variety of vegetables (including tomatoes, peppers, butternuts, cabbage, lettuce, chillies) were produced and most produce is of excellent quality with great harvests. These vegetables are for sale to shops and communities. The other hectares were given to beneficiaries to use for their dry plants, and they had ploughed one hectare with sorghum and maize and watermelon. The farm has borehole with 12 cubic capacity and a 1000 litre reservoir, a solar electricity plant of 5KWH-25KWH per day stable off grid for both domestic and agricultural use.

**Outcome 2.4:** National Societies expand their leadership in the field of Disaster Law.

**Output 2.4.1:** National Societies advocate for effective and protective disaster related laws, policies, and regulations

### Achievements

Through the auxiliary role that we hold we continually provide advice to the government in the analysis, drafting and implementation of effective disaster-related laws and policies.

1. In partnership with the National Disaster Management Office (Government) and financial support from IFRC, Botswana Red Cross Society has undertaken 5 workshops across the country and managed to reach eleven (11) district disaster management committees out of the current twenty-seven (27) districts countrywide. In this workshop one hundred and six (106) local government and central government officials received awareness and education on disaster law and prepared to participate meaningful in the development of the National Disaster management act and advice accordingly in the consultation to review of the current Botswana Red Cross Act.

Location	Target Districts	Attendance
Palapye	Palapye, Serowe and Mahalapye	25
Selibe Phikwe	Bobirwa, Selibe phikwe	20
Lethakane	Boteti	18
Gaborone	Tlokweng, Ramotswa, Mogoditshane	22
Gaborone	Gaborone, Kgatleng	21
	11 districts	106 officials

Table 1: Disaster Law Workshops attendance

- The National Society engaged legal personnel for a period of seven months and officer has had several meetings with the Ministry's lawyers in preparation for the drafting of the justification. In addition, as part of justification development the legal officer had to meet the National society structures; branch committees, divisions committees, executive committee, and general membership to take their comments and resolutions on what they need to see in the new act. A committee was nominated among structures and general membership to spear head consultations and finally the new National Society structures were agreed upon and to be included as part of the Law. Following the consultations, Ministry of State President (as the line Ministry of both Acts) through both National disaster management office and Botswana Red Cross Society have submitted for actioning the motivation and justification for National Disaster Risk Management Act enactment and Red Cross Society of Botswana Act reappeal to Attorney General's Chambers of Botswana-Legislation Drafting Division (LDD).
- The Attorney General's Chambers of Botswana- Legislation Drafting Division is expected to engage all other ministries to support these policy decisions and the process includes taking contributions from the ministries on how and what the law should cover. Following this process LLD will draft a bill that will go through all stakeholders particularly responsible structures at the district hence, important that before this process commences, the BRCS would have ensured that there will be meaningful and constructive participation by the relevant stakeholders by pre-engagements and building familiarity with issues regarding this legislature.
- The National Society continue to be involved in strategic committees as we saw the Red Cross being included in the International Humanitarian Law committee which is chaired by the Ministry of foreign affairs. The President and the Disaster Management Committee were nominated to sit in the committee and one meeting was held in 2022.



## Growing gaps in health and wellbeing

**Outcome 1: Health services**

**Output 1.1: Increased involvement of Red Cross Red Crescent volunteers in immunization activities particularly in under immunized populations**

### **Achievements:**

Botswana has recently initiated environmental surveillance of poliovirus in various parts of the country. Samples collected from a site in Gaborone on 04 October 2022 were positive for Vaccine Derived Poliovirus type 2. This indicated that the virus is circulating in the community therefore unvaccinated children are at risk of polio infection.

The Ministry of Health in partnership with Botswana Red Cross Society embarked on a Polio Mop up campaign with the aim to increase immunization coverage through the implementation of the social marketing strategy of demand creation, public awareness, and promotion of vaccinations as a key means to protect children against Polio Myelitis and other vaccine preventable diseases. The campaign was conducted in 27 District Health Management Teams (DHMTs) across the country. The main mandate of BRCS was augmenting Government efforts by supports implementation at district level. BRCS deployed a team of 44 Officers, 217 Vaccinators and 812 community volunteers to support all the DHMTs. A total of **19749** under 5 children were immunised by BRCS.

**Outcome 2: Health Services in Emergencies**

**Output 2.1: Communities are provided by NS with services to identify and reduce health risks**

**Achievements:**

Botswana Red Cross society engaged in the implementation of Saving Lives and Livelihoods (SLL) Project brought by the Ministry of Health with support from Africa CDC in partnership with Mastercard Foundation. Botswana Red Cross Society engaged in the Risk Communication and Community Engagement pillar of the project. Botswana is also a lead for implementation in Southern Africa Region. By end of 2022, only Botswana, Malawi, Lesotho and Zambia have started project implementation.

In Botswana, creating demand for COVID 19 vaccination in eight districts and 65 villages. A team of 135 volunteers based in the Northeast, Boteti, Goodhope, Lobatse, Bobirwa, Ghanzi, Selibe Phikwe and Charleshill were deployed to create demand for vaccination through an array of modalities targeting 160 000 people. The project was implemented as part of a nationwide integrated vaccination campaign termed Ntlo le Ntlwana creating demand for COVID 19 vaccination and EPI under 5 vaccination / immunization. A hive of activities were done amongst others, stakeholder engagement, training of volunteers and mobilization through different formats.

Mobilization was conducted by volunteers through door to door – in person engagement, public address and through social media by the social media Officer. The engagement was conducted to disseminate information about COVID 19 Vaccination, address rumors and misconceptions that were in the community, identify, persuade and link community members who need vaccination to the service provider. Implementation was contextualized to each district with each village manned by local volunteers, supported by key community gatekeepers such as influential traditional leaders, business owners and religious leaders spreading the message to their communities and persuading them to play their part and get vaccinated.

**Key performance indicators**

**1. People reached through RCCE activities via trusted communication channel.**

A total of 186483 People Reached in the 8 districts

- 39128 through in person engagement
- 15942 Social media engagement
- 131413 Public address



*Figure 1 Public address conducted by community member.*



*Figure 2 Volunteers conducting house to house engagement.*

### **People Trained and Jobs created by the Saving Lives and Livelihoods (SLL) Project**

The project has created 276 jobs 155 of which were volunteers and members of Botswana Red Cross Society. The 155 were trained and equipped with emergency response skills and knowledge and RCCE skills and competencies facilitated by DHMT AND BRCS representatives.



### Volunteers trained on RCCE approach and COVID-19 vaccine

#### Outcome 3: Health Services

**Output 3.1:** NS develop the capacity to assess and provide relevant long term support to vulnerable households in voluntary non-remunerated blood donation

#### Achievements:

1. Limited blood supply is a point of concern nationwide hence the need for continued support to increase blood donation preferably through non remunerated blood donors. Demand creation activities were conducted through seven blood drives in Gaborone, Kazungula, Kasane and Serowe. In the process 406 Blood donors were recruited and 196 pints of blood donated.

**Output 3.2** National Societies are supported to expand the reach, quality, and modalities of their first aid activities, including training of volunteers, staff, and the public across all contexts.

#### Achievements:

- 1485 Staff, Volunteers and members of community trained on first Aid in mines, government departments and individuals.
- 17 Awareness raising sessions on First Aid, e.g public events, social media, for examples : Forbes under 30 event; Independence Day, Minister of Health Walk for Life; Cabinet Retreat ; Fortnight adverts on Social Media.

**Output 3.2.5:** National Societies are supported to develop their commercial first aid models to

promote financial sustainability and accelerate their ability to sustain services.

**Activities:**

- All the First aid training modules are accredited by Botswana Qualification Authority.
- 38 marketing campaigns for commercial first aid conducted to promote First Aid training by BRCS.



**Migration and identity**

**Outcome 1 :** Support to migrants and displaced

**Output 1.1:** Migrants and displaced persons have access to assistance and protection at key points along migratory routes as well access to durable solutions when appropriate.

**Achievements:**

1. The Risk Communication and Community Engagement (RCCE) project was conducted in collaboration with International Organization of Migration (IOM) together with the Ministry of Health. The project was targeting 3000 Migrants with risk communication and engagement for COVID 19 Vaccination. The project managed to reach and collaborate with various key community gatekeepers, including leaders and key stakeholders. Through the project 2789 migrants were successfully reached with health messages. 521 migrants were successfully linked to vaccination and 365 we followed post vaccination.



**Values, power and inclusion**

**Outcome 1:** Humanitarian Values and Principles

**Output 1.1:** Advocacy initiatives contribute to preventing and responding to all forms of violence especially SGBV and against children.

**Achievements:**

Botswana Red Cross Society conducted training for volunteers on Sexual and Gender-Based Violence. The short-term Project was funded by IFRC. The objectives of the training were to raise awareness in Sexual and Gender Based Violence amongst BRCS volunteers and equip them with skills to become change agents in their community. The one-day training was facilitated by Facilitators from different organizations working with SGBV.

It reached **23 (17 females and six males) volunteers and 2 staff members as participants of the training**. BRCS volunteers are often grassroots responders hence the need to equip them with knowledge of what SGBV is, as well as basic skills to respond and refer cases in the communities. During the training they were informed about the role of different stakeholders, such as the Botswana Police Service, Health Care System, Social Services and Civil Society Organizations addressing SGBV. At the end of the training participants engaged in stakeholder mapping, locating resources within their community who may be key in addressing SGBV. This list was created and shared with volunteers to enable them to refer clients appropriated when they come across them. The take-away message from the training was that SGBV is not a one-person problem but a whole society problem that requires collective effort.

In promoting inclusion, Botswana Red Cross Society promotes engagement of Youth. Youth is presented in different forums, including leadership. They Your President sits in the National Executive Committee, and SAPRCS. This year the Youth was also engaged in IFRC AGA in Geneva COY. COP 27, and NS hosted the National Youth Committee retreat.

- BRCS also hosted a three (3) days Youth Entrepreneurship Development Workshop, with 38 branches represented and 30 youth attending.
- Following the training, one of the trainees benefitted from Government funding (Youth Development Fund).
- Youth Entrepreneurship Training was officiated and certificates awarded to trainees by the Minister of Youth, Gender, Sports and Culture Honourable Tumiso Rakgare.

In promote inclusion of people with disabilities, BRCS provides early childhood learning and vocational training for 114 learners in 3 Centers for Disability.

481 people with disabilities and the sick in need of physiotherapy were supported with Community `based Rehabilitation services since January to December 2022. More were reached through the BRCS Mobile Clinics for physiotherapy services.

### **Enabler 1: Engaged - with renewed influence, innovative and digitally transformed**

#### **Achievements:**

In digital transformation, in 2022, BRCS maintained the Task Management and SharePoint system for ease of reporting, recording and information management.

Converted spreadsheets for online databases for first aid and membership database.

We prioritize innovation and digitalized transformation.

### **Enabler 2: Accountable - with an agile management and a renewed financing model**

- The NS is still in a healthy financial state with clean audits.
- The Finance and audit committee hosted the South Sudan finance committee on a benchmarking exercise and the trip was a success.
- A Travel Policy and A Cost Sharing Policy was developed and approved by Board in 2022.
- The national society has been registered by Botswana Accountancy Oversight Authority (BAOA) as a public interest entity. BAOA is an independent oversight body of the accounting and auditing profession; and its role to regulate the reporting of financial matters of Public Interest Entities. This registration will improve BRCS accountability and financial management as the National Society are now recognized as a Public Interest Entity.

### **Enabler 3: Trusted, owned and valued by the membership**

In 2022, Botswana prioritized improving membership coordination and promoting volunteerism, BRCS successfully hosted the Volunteers' Awards and the ceremony took place on July 5th,

2022, at University of Botswana Hotel Conference Centre.

- In total of 98 stakeholders attended the event. The Awards Ceremony Guest of Honor was the Assistant Minister of Local Government and Rural Development, Honourable Talita Monnakgotla and University of Botswana’s Vice Chancellor Mr. Norris.

The awards recognized 12 volunteers in the below categories. All the volunteers received recognition certificates and with different prizes.

- The members successfully drove the review of the Constitution, and the document was approved by AGA.
- 22 branches, with 598 Members were registered and active in 2022.
- We also continue to maintain 10 000 volunteers countrywide to deliver the mandate of the National Society.

## Q4: People reached<sup>1</sup>

### 4.1 Climate and environmental crises

#### Number of People Reached BRCS

Age group	Direct Recipients			Indirect Recipients
	Male	Female	Total	
0 to 5	0	0	0	---
6 to 12	0	0	0	---
13 to 17	0	0	0	---
18 to 29	0	0	0	---
30 to 39	1	2	3	105
40 to 49	1	0	1	58
50 to 59	0	0	0	0
60 to 69	0	0	0	---
70 to 79	0	0	0	---
80+	0	0	0	---
<b>Total</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>173</b>

<sup>1</sup> If needed/necessary, you may use this section under each objective

## 4.2 Evolving crises and disasters

Number of People Reached by BRCS				
Age group	Direct Recipients			Indirect Recipients
	Male	Female	Total	
0 to 5	0			
6 to 12	0		0	0
13 to 17	0		0	0
18 to 29	0		0	0
30 to 39	170	302	472	2360
40 to 49	19	126	145	1360
50 to 59	399	351	750	7214
60 to 69	4	1	5	25
70 to 79	0		0	0
80+	0		0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>587</b>	<b>780</b>	<b>1367</b>	<b>8599</b>

## 4.3 Strategic Priority: Growing gaps in health and wellness

Number of People Reached by Botswana Red Cross Society				
Age group	Direct Recipients			Indirect Recipients
	Male	Female	Total	
0 to 5			19749	---
6 to 12				---
13 to 17				---
18 to 29				---
30 to 39			125	625
40 to 49			198 257	991 285
50 to 59				---
60 to 69				---
70 to 79				---
80+				
<b>Total</b>			<b>218 131</b>	<b>991 910</b>

## 4.3 Strategic Priority: Migration and Identity

### Number of People Reached by

Age group	Direct Recipients			Indirect Recipients
	Male	Female	Total	
0 to 5				---
6 to 12				---
13 to 17				---
18 to 29			790	3950
30 to 39			1999	9995
40 to 49			300	---
50 to 59			131	---
60 to 69				---
70 to 79			50	---
80+				---
<b>Total</b>			<b>3270</b>	<b>13945</b>

#### 4.4 Strategic Priority: Values, Power and Inclusion

##### Number of People Reached by BRCS

Age group	Direct Recipients			Indirect Recipients
	Male	Female	Total	
0 to 5			0	---
6 to 12			82	---
13 to 17				---
18 to 29			155	---
30 to 39			598	---
40 to 49				---
50 to 59				---
60 to 69				---
70 to 79				---
80+				---
<b>Total</b>			<b>835</b>	

## Q5: Community engagement and accountability

The NS has an RCCE focal person who coordinates all CEA activities and continues to engage communities in different platforms.

Public meetings with community leaders were held to identify gaps during the community response on COVID-19, under 5years immunisations, social protection Psychosocial support, Child protection services livelihood and food security projects.

The NS also promotes behavioural and social change through television, radio, newspaper, print media as well as social media to disseminate information on COVID-19, GBV, PSEA, Rehabilitation of PLWD, First Aid, Health and Wellness, livelihood.

## Q6: Risk Management

Below were the risks identified with different mitigation strategies below each,

- **Uncertainty of availability of resources both technically and financially.**  
Continued and diversity on resource mobilisation  
Local fundraising through Commercial First Aid, property management
- **Competition with other stakeholders for funding and interest areas as well as competition with new and emerging CSO.**  
Positioning self in the government structures and taking advantage of our humanitarian auxiliary role.  
Finding other relevant areas to diversify the response.
- **High turnover of skilled volunteers.**  
Upsurge volunteer pool.  
Improve the database  
Incentives (allowance and volunteer insurance, capacity building, PSS sessions).  
Hosting Volunteers awards

## Q7: Exit strategy and sustainability

To remain relevant and increase the funding, Botswana Red Cross Society continues to find diverse funding opportunities, locally, in the region and internationally.

We also prioritize sustainability for the National Society beyond funding from funding partners and ensure growth in income generating streams, e.g Commercial First Aid.

## Q8: Constraints, challenges and lessons learned

- a) Nationally there was in high inflation driven by high fuel prices persisted throughout the year of 2022. This resulted in price increases for different commodities including food and supplies. Ultimately this negatively affected the planned expenditures. In some projects, budgets were revised and adjustments to target beneficiaries and activities.

b) Attracting volunteers who do not know the Red Cross fundamental principles and posed a risk to reputation. The National Society continues to build capacities of the volunteers' on the RC fundamental principles and the work of the Red Cross.

**Q9: Visibility**

Botswana Red Cross Society has adopted different platforms and activities to drive visibility locally, regionally and at international level. These include media, branding, community engagement sessions and partnerships.

**MEDIA**

MEDIA HOUSE	NEWS COVERED	DEPARTMENT	TYPE OF ARTICLE
The Voice Newspaper + Duma Fm news + BTV news	The Food Relief Project (in partnership with Palms for Life)	Disaster Management Rehabilitation services	Editorial
<p>B. 11 media houses, including online reporters, radio, television, and newspapers</p> <p>C. Duma FM (06-07-2022) 12 noon, 1pm, 4pm and 5pm news bulletins</p> <p>D. Radio Botswana 1 (07-07-2022) 08:40 interview on Masa-a-sele aily News (07-07-22)</p> <p>E. The Voice Newspaper (08-07-22)</p>	<p>I. News25 Online Facebook Page (06-07-22)  <a href="https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid0FY5iUwNAgXXiHUCxC7nPCvDW5ZuAqd2mokM2d9QPSWag1eZ62r5eScVVfz1uSXQLI&amp;id=100050373705092">https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=pfbid0FY5iUwNAgXXiHUCxC7nPCvDW5ZuAqd2mokM2d9QPSWag1eZ62r5eScVVfz1uSXQLI&amp;id=100050373705092</a></p> <p>II. University of Botswana Facebook Page(07-07-22)</p> <p>a. <a href="https://www.facebook.com/2085219538419151/posts/pfbid04x6vMYFDPS3NChpvGeqKdAftgvzA">https://www.facebook.com/2085219538419151/posts/pfbid04x6vMYFDPS3NChpvGeqKdAftgvzA</a></p>	Comms and Branch Development	Different types

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The Daily News (10 weeks)	UNICEF Project	Health and Care	Advertorial
The Voice Newspaper	Re-appointment of the SG for CMC committee	Office of the SG	Advertorial
Yarona FM and Duma FM Social Media	Early warning – flooding from heavy rains	DM	Radio News Advert and an update
Radio, Television and newspapers	COVID -19 response	Health and Care	Documentary
Radio, Television and newspapers	Launch of BRCS Mobile Clinic	Rehabilitation	News

## BRANDING

Both staff and Volunteers have been provided with branded T-shirts, bibs, hats, stationery, memory sticks, protective clothing.

The NS also procured car stickers, tear drops, to drive visibility in the public.

Presentation about the Red Cross and its humanitarian mandates done in various podia such as the ministries, task force, UN agencies and communities and other critical stakeholders.

## Q10: Coordination and working with partners

### RCRC Movement

In this Quarter the NS had no ICRC support either financially or technically.

IFRC supported Botswana Red Cross Society for Act Review project, Volunteers Awards and SGBV short term project. IFRC continued to provide technical support and guidance throughout the implementation year.

### Partnerships

The Botswana Red Cross Society has over the years developed strong partnerships with different stakeholders at national, regional, and international level. It has a multisectoral partnership with government ministries and departments such as the Ministry of Health, Ministry of State of President,

National Disaster Management Office (NDMO), Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Affairs, Ministry of Defense and Justice, Botswana Chamber of Mine, Botswana Defense Force, Independent Electorate Commission, Botswana, Council for the Disabled, UN agencies (UNICEF, IOM), embassies (Japanese, South Korea, Turkish), Mastercard Foundation, Africa CDC and the private sector.

## **Q11: Environment**

### **Waste Disposal and Management**

- Increased production of sanitizers and cleaning detergents (fumigation and disinfectants) can lead to poor regulation on ingredients and use of environmentally friendly chemicals. Most containers are pressurized, and the public must be actively educated on safe use and disposal.
- Increased use of technology for meetings has reduced use of paper and this support green technology.
- The NS in collaboration of Ministry of Health has incorporated waste management in the RCCE and COVID-19 training for volunteers and other volunteers have been deployed to the IPC and waste management sector. Volunteers continually health educate the public on safe disposal of water, masks, and sanitizer containers.
- Climate smart Agriculture is another intervention targeted and reducing air pollution, saving water and ultimately protecting the environment.

## ANNEX 1- Key IFRC Plan and Budget data

#	Indicator question [Botswana Red Cross Society]	Answer
1.2	Does the NS support cities to adapt to longer-term impacts of climate change, including sea level rise?	No
1.3	Is the NS implementing nature-based solutions, with a particular focus on the planting of trees and mangroves?	No
1.4	Is the NS implementing environmental or climate campaigns focused on behaviour change, plastic reduction or clean-ups?	Yes
2.3	Is the NS engaged in structured preparedness and capacity building processes?	Yes
2.5	Does the NS have shelter and urban strategies in place, which include city-level coordination, partnerships with development actors and actionable municipal contingency and response plans?	No
2.6	Is the NS supporting crisis and disaster response and recovery outside their own territory, with finance, personnel, technical, material assistance or equipment (including through reference centres and hubs)?	Yes
2.9	Is the government of the country supported to adopt new legal instruments related to disaster risk management?	Yes
4.4	Has the NS conducted migration and displacement needs assessment and/or have integrated migration and displacement into their strategic planning?	No
4.5	Has the NS established Humanitarian Service Points along migratory routes ?	No
5.1 3	Does the NS actively implement the IFRC Gender and Diversity Policy?	Yes
6.5	Does the NS develop domestic advocacy strategies aligning, at least in part, with global IFRC advocacy strategies?	Yes
6.8	Does the NS include innovation in its plans and budgetary allocations?	Yes
6.1 8	Does the NS develop digital transformation strategies, in line with the 33rd IC digital pledge and data protection commitments in 33rd IC Resolution on Restoring Family Links?	No
8.5	Is the NS reached by external NSD support that is aligned with NSD compact principles?	No
8.6	Does the NS have One National Society Development country plan created by the National Society?	Yes
8.1 1	Has the NS created and implemented youth engagement strategies?	Yes
8.1 3	Does the NS cover health, accident and death compensation for all of its volunteers?	Yes
8.2 3	Does the NS report that it has integrated and institutionalised the Movement-wide commitments for Community Engagement and Accountability in its policies, operations, and procedures (with clear benchmarks)?	Not sure

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