

WAY FORWARD

FSC STRATEGIC PLAN

VISION

Crisis-affected populations can access **sufficient and healthy food**, through in-kind assistance or by their own means, in a safe, dignified and sustainable manner.

RESULT 1
Improve food security information for decision making

RESULT 2
Proactively steer coordination of food security response

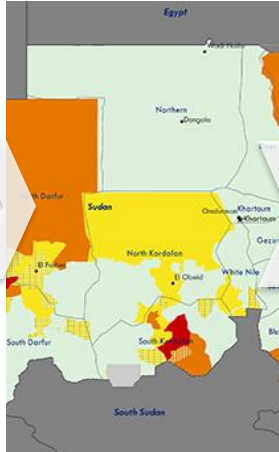
RESULT 3
Scale up advocacy, communication & resource mobilization to support FSC Strategy

RESULT 4
Improve monitoring evaluation systems & accountability for enhanced programme quality

EXPAND THE SCOPE OF THE FSC

National and subnational
intersectoral needs analysis

Hunger accountability
framework



**JOINT DATA
COLLECTION**

IPC

**WHAT NEEDS TO BE
DONE & WHERE
COLLECTIVE
PROGRAMMING**

**MULTI-YEAR
RESPONSE PLAN TO
CONTRIBUTE TO
ZERO HUNGER**

**INTERSECTOR 5 WS
WITH COMMON
DATABASE OF
BENEFICIARIES**

RESULT 1

RESULT 2

RESULT 4

RESULT 3

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Improving efficiency within the 2030 Agenda

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EMPHASIZE PARTNERSHIPS & LOCALIZATION



"Local partners speak the language, know local customs and are close to the people affected by crisis"

Karamoko Sidibe, Welthungerhilfe Co-Chair, Food Security Cluster Mali



INVOLVEMENT OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN THE FSC FOR PREPAREDNESS AND ANTICIPATORY ACTION



MAPPING AND LEVERAGING ALL HDP PARTNERS IN THE COUNTRY AND REGION AFFECTED



INTERSECTOR JOINT ANALYSIS AND PLANNING



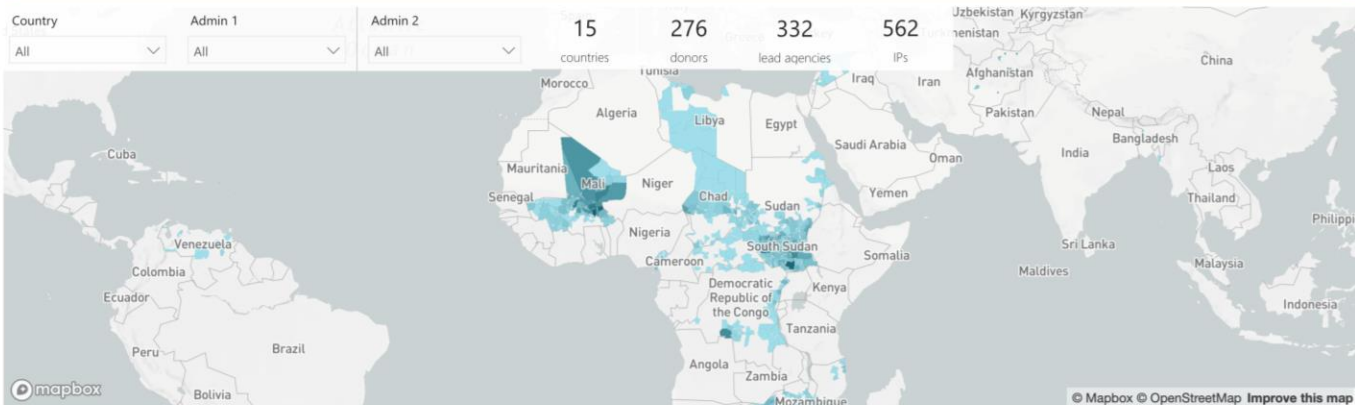
WHEN POSSIBLE AND NEEDED, CREATE SUBNATIONAL COORDINATION HUBS TO WORK WITH LOCAL PARTNERS

Example: FSC activity and partner dashboards



FSC GLOBAL PARTNERS PRESENCE

as of 7 April 2020



- FSC Strategic Objective**
- # of individuals in need who received emergency agricultural inputs
 - Food Security
 - # of people in need who receive unconditional food assistance through in-kind or cash-based transfers
 - Food Security
 - 1 - Improve the food security status of assessed food insecure people through life-saving and life sustaining food assistance
 - 1.1 Emergency response to crisis affected vulnerable people with short term food assistance through appropriate modalities
 - 1.2 Monthly food assistance for the assessed food insecure people through appropriate modalities.
 - 1.3 Supplementary food assistance to Persons with Specific Needs (PSN) through appropriate modalities

Donor	Lead agency	Implementing partner	FSC Strategic Objective	Type of activity	
All	All	All	All	All	
Admin 1	Admin 2	Type of activity	Donor	Lead agency	Implementing partner
Bamako	District De Bamako	Appui aux systèmes d'alerte précoce	Multiples Bailleur	WFP	OMA
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Barh-EI-Gazel	Barh-EI-Gazel Nord	Appui au développement	BMZ	WFP	ACHUDE
Barh-EI-Gazel	Barh-EI-Gazel Nord	Assistance alimentaire_Soudure	USAID/Canada	WFP	ACF
Barh-EI-Gazel	Barh-EI-Gazel Ouest	Appui au développement	UE	OXFAM	AIDER
Barh-EI-Gazel	Barh-EI-Gazel Ouest	Appui au développement	Union Européenne	ACF	Oxfam Intermon
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Barh-EI-Gazel	Barh-EI-Gazel Sud	Appui au développement	BMZ	WFP	AIDER
Barh-EI-Gazel	Barh-EI-Gazel Sud	Appui au développement	UE	OXFAM	AIDER

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ENHANCE CAPACITIES OF COORDINATION TEAMS



Consistently participate in data collection and FS situation analysis (IPC, CH, etc.)



New coaching and e-training initiatives to include local Coordinators and IMOs



5Ws harmonized between Clusters for greater coherence and gap analysis



Implement and develop FS performance monitoring, against the hunger accountability framework

3 | COMMUNICATE AND ADVOCATE ON FOOD SECURITY CRISES AND RESPONSE

To partners and donors before, during and after a crisis

- Inform international community of emerging crises and **support anticipatory action**
- Highlight what FSC partners are doing **in response**
- **Show the impact** of our activities and local partners' interventions in the country

NW SYRIA ADVOCACY



4.3M people in need of food security and livelihoods support in northwest Syria

The Global Food Security Cluster (GFSC) urges sustained access and scaled-up lifesaving assistance to thousands of internally displaced people and smallholder farmers.

Displaced families make up two-thirds of the population of northwest Syria (NWS). They rely on food assistance to survive as conflict persists, the economy is in crisis, and agricultural production – the only income-generating sector left – is being further limited by COVID-19 measures.

The threat of a COVID-19 outbreak is aggravating the economic downturn and constraining humanitarian response further – a situation that could have severe impacts in NWS as well as across the whole region.

Food insecurity in NWS has become even more critical over the last months, due to the large-scale displacement of about 1M people who left villages affected by the conflict. Furthermore, local economies are in downturn as food prices skyrocket while the purchasing power of the most vulnerable households is being sharply eroded.

The increased number of people in need in NWS is compounded by the reduced number of border crossings for humanitarian assistance, which have been reduced to a single point in Idlib Governorate.

Relying on a single-entry point for all partners is expected to lead to delayed shipments – the majority of which are food – as well as higher costs and more complex logistics. Agricultural production inputs supply to NWS is less affected as it does not require frequent repeated shipments.

Poor road conditions to northern Aleppo and Afrin will be deteriorate more due to the extra trucks now using them, hampering operations further.

As such, it is vital to sustain funding and use every means available to ensure the timely and planned delivery of lifesaving assistance, especially given the added COVID-19 restrictions.

With some 60 active implementing partners, the GFSC supports food & livelihoods response in NWS through the FSL Cluster South Turkey hub by:

COORDINATION

PROVIDING KEY INFORMATION

ADVOCACY

BEIRUT BLAST RESPONSE



Beirut Port Blast: Food Security Sector Emergency Response

300,000 people to be targeted with food security assistance following the explosion

Overview

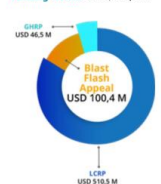
The explosion at the Beirut Port on 4 August killed over 200 people and injured more than 6,000. Severe damage to surrounding buildings has left an estimated 300,000 people homeless. Lebanon's grain silos of some 120,000 MT capacity were destroyed along with animal and plant quarantine facilities, directly affecting food availability and food safety.

Impact on food security

Food intake is reported to have dropped since the blast, with 50-100 percent of populations in the most affected areas needing food assistance. Not having enough money to buy food is the overarching concern, along with a lack of fuel or access to cooking facilities.

The disaster is unfolding at a time when Lebanon is already dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic and coping with a multi-faceted crisis of economic contraction, increasing poverty and rising prices of basic commodities, all threatening household food security. In response, a specific Food Security Sector (FSS) coordination mechanism has been activated, led by the World Food Programme (WFP) and co-led by the NGO ACTED.

Beirut Blast Needs
People Targeted: 300,000
Funding Needs: USD \$100.4 M



FSC WEBSITE

2020 stats:

- 2093 documents uploaded
- 52% of documents produced by or in coordination with FSC

WEBSITE VISITS:

- 2019: 280K pages views on the website
- 2020: 338K only until november (already **20% INCREASE!**)

FSC is also on Twitter and LinkedIn

www.fscluster.org

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ENHANCE COORDINATION WITH OTHER CLUSTERS, IASC ENTITIES AND OCHA

Intersectoral approach and analysis

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JIAG

GCCG involvement

OPAG participation

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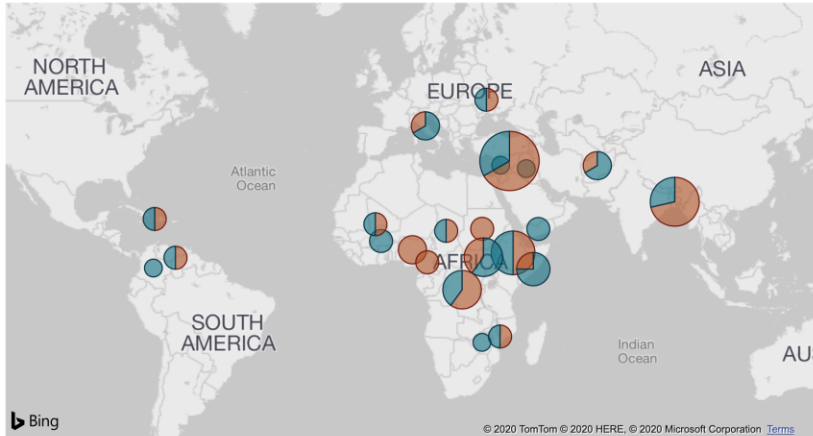
INCREASE COMMITMENT AND CAPACITY OF COUNTRY LEAD AGENCIES WITHIN THE FSC



FSC Staffing monitoring

Updated manually

Contract status ● Alert ● Ok



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Country

Country

- All
- Select all
- Afghanistan
- Bangladesh
- Burkina Faso
- Cameroon
- CAR
- Chad
- Colombia
- DRC
- Ethiopia
- gFSC
- IMO

76

staff

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CCs

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IMOs

End of contract

11/15/2020 4

Capacity

- 100%
- Double hat

Status

- Alert
- Ok

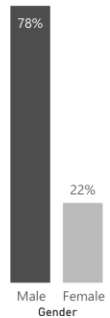
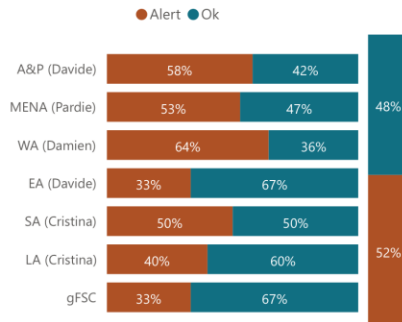
SBP

All

Contract > 60 days vs < 60 days per region

Gender balance

Country	Position	Name	Contract end date	Days before end
Afghanistan	Cluster Coordinator	Jean Noel	01 December 2020	33
Afghanistan	Cluster Coordinator	Barat Sakhizada	31 December 2020	63
Afghanistan	IMO	Javed Khan Bazargkheil	31 December 2020	63
Bangladesh	Cluster Coordinator	Leah Beaulac	24 August 2020	0
Bangladesh	IMO	Neamul Akhter		0
Bangladesh	IMO	Ajmerry Hossain	31 March 2021	153
Bangladesh	IMO	Akira Kaneko	31 December 2020	63
Burkina Faso	Cluster Coordinator	Flavio Signore	13 August 2021	288
Burkina Faso	IMO	Jimmy Tchang	31 December 2020	63
Cameroon	Cluster Coordinator	Evaristus Uze		0



6 | STRENGTHEN DONOR SUPPORT TO FS COORDINATION

This dashboard presents the latest requirements and current funding for countries with Food Security components in the 2020 appeals:

- COVID-19 GHRP

- HRP 2020

1 COUNTRIES | 1 PLANS

Countries:

Global requirements:

- COVID-19 GHRP
- HRP

TOTAL REQUIREMENTS



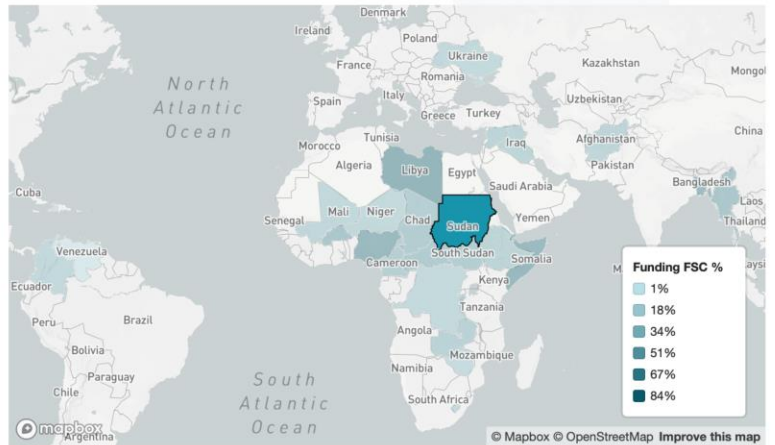
FSC REQUIREMENTS



FSC REQUIREMENTS vs FUNDING

Plan name	FSC Requirements	FSC Funded	FSC funded %
Sudan HRP	\$339.7M	\$205.2M	60%
HRP	\$339.7M	\$205.2M	60%
Total	\$339.7M	\$205.2M	60%

FSC FUNDING %



- Ensure consistent donor engagement: FS makes up **30% of total HRPs**
- Donors involved in FSC technical working groups



INNOVATIVE APPROACHES



HUMANITARIAN-DEVELOPMENT-PEACE NEXUS

ANTICIPATORY ACTION	FOOD ASSISTANCE	AGRICULTURAL & LIVESTOCK SUPPORT	INFRASTRUCTURE
LIVELIHOODS	NUTRITION	STABILIZATION & SOCIAL COHESION	