

MINUTES OF THE ABUJA FOOD SECURITY SECTOR MEETING

Location: Teleconference

Date: 3rd February 2022

Time: 10: am – 11: 34am

AGENDA

1. Welcome, Opening Remarks and Round of introductions (5 min)
2. Review of Previous Meeting Minutes (5 min)
3. Planning for March 2022 CH - By FMARD (NPFS) (15 Min)
4. WFP essential Needs Assessment - (20 min)
5. Sector updates
6. Partner updates (10 min)
 - Government stakeholders (MoA, NEDC, NEMA, SEMA, MRRR, NCFRMI, etc.)
 - Others

AOB (5 min)

SUMMARY OF ACTION POINTS

Partners are requested to make data available before the CH – Email reminder was sent.

No	PROCEEDING	ACTION POINTS
1	Welcome, Opening Remarks and Round of introduction The meeting was opened by the chair Mr Amu Anthony.	
2	Review of Previous Meeting Minutes. Review of Minutes of the previous meeting. The previous minutes was adopted.	
3	Planning for March 2022 CH - By FMARD (NPFS) Cadre Harmonise (CH) Planning - March 2022 CH Timeline. The CH team presented the activity timeline (See table below)	Partners are requested to make data available before the CH

Activity	Workshop Centre	States at each Centre	Timelines/ Dates
State Level Analysis	Bauchi State	Bauchi, Adamawa, Borno, Yobe & Gombe	Date: 1st – 5 th March, 2022 Arrival: 28 th February, 2022 Departure: 6 th March, 2022
	Katsina State	Sokoto, Zamfara, Kebbi, Katsina, Jigawa, & Kano States	Date: 2 nd – 5 th March, 2022 Arrival: 1 st March, 2022 Departure: 6 th March, 2022
	Plateau State	Plateau, Kaduna, Benue, Taraba, Niger & the FCT	Date: 2 nd – 5 th March, 2022 Arrival: 1 st March, 2022 Departure: 6 th March, 2022
	Edo State	Edo, Enugu, Abia, Cross River & Lagos	Date: 2 nd – 5 th March, 2022 Arrival: 1 st March, 2022 Departure: 6 th March, 2022
National Consolidation	Abuja, FCT	All CH States & National / International Technical Stakeholders	Date: 7 th to 10 th March, 2022 Arrival: 6 th March, 2022
Result Presentation	Abuja, FCT	All CH States & National/ International Technical Stakeholders	Date: 11 th March, 2022 Arrival: 10 th November, 2021 Departure 11 th March 2022 (Afternoon)

DATA REQUIREMENT FOR CH

Make data available

A. Outcomes Indicators

1. Food Consumption
 - Caloric proxy
 - Food Consumption Score
 - Household Dietary Diversity Index (HDDS)
 - Households Hunger Scale (HHS)
 - reduced Coping Strategies Index (rCSI)
 - HEA: % of survival deficit (DS) and Livelihood Protection Deficit (LPD)
2. Evolution of livelihood
3. Nutritional Status
4. Mortality

Contributing Factors

Key Drivers

1) Hazards and Vulnerability; examples;

- Civil insecurity
- Exceptional phenomena/shock such as outbreak of a disease pandemic
- Drought
- Floods
- Very strong winds
- Prevalence of HIV/AIDS etc.
- Invasion of pests or predators (locusts, pests and insects)
- Conflicts
- Population displacements including internally displaced persons, refugees and host communities
- Planned or ongoing humanitarian assistance

Limiting factors

2) Food availability; examples

- Food balance sheet
- Mean cereal yield (kg per ha)
- Pastures availability
- Fodder balance from biomass and resident livestock
- Data on agricultural production
- Land ownership/access to land
- Sources of households food
- Remote sensing data (rainfall, vegetation)
- Water for livestock
- Humanitarian aid (distribution report)
- Fodder balance from biomass and resident livestock

3) Access to food; examples

- Monthly price changes 3 main food / average of 5 years
- Monthly price changes 3 main cash crops / average of 5 years
- Evolution of terms of trade / purchasing power
- Changes transfers from migration or migration / average 5 years Prevalence of extreme behavior, such as begging
- Distance of markets / density markets
- Percentage of population belonging to quintile of wealth / the lowest wealth index
- Part of the population without access to a basket of basic consumption
- Percentage of income spent on food expenditures
- Pastures accessibility

Limiting factors

4) Food Utilization, including water; examples

- Access to potable water
- Morbidity, case-fatality rate (e.g. epidemic)
- Chronic malnutrition
- Admission rates in health centers
- Occurrence of certain diseases (specify)
- Neonatal mortality
- MUAC (<115 mm)
- Number of meals per day / food groups
- Prevalence of night blindness
- Consumption of iodized salt by households
- Composition typical meal / food preferences
- Practices of food preparation
- Practical food storage
- Child care practices (breastfeeding, weaning, feeding, hygiene)
- Types of water sources
- Average distance of water sources
- Seasonality of access to water
- Water price
- Access to and type of fuel

5) Stability; examples

- Crop Calendar
- Calendar of livelihood zones
- Patterns of seasonal migration
- Household food stocks
- Trends in food production

Discussion

- Partners are requested to make data available before the CH

- NFPS has assured for March 2022 Zamfara state will participate. NFPS wrote a formal letter to Zamfara officials that there is need to allow state coordinators to participate.

**4 WFP essential Needs Assessment
Essential Needs Assessment (ENA), in Northeast (Borno, Adamawa & Yobe), Northwest (Katsina, Sokoto & Zamfara), and Northcentral (Benue) States – February 2022**

Background & Justification

- Conflict, banditry and concerning food insecurity trends in the northeast, northwest and northcentral areas of Nigeria.
- Continued generation of essential needs, food security trends in existing and new states (CH analysis, HNO/HRP, programmatic planning);
- Joint planning for February 2022 ENA to optimize effectiveness of planning efforts.



Sample Size and Coverage

February 2022

State	Strata/Senatorial Zones & IDPs	Number of domains/ senatorial zones	Sample Size Per State	Number of Clusters Required
Northeast	Borno	10	2,760	276
	Yobe	7	1,900	190
	Adamawa	5	2,180	218
	Sub-Total	22	6,840	684
Northwest & Northcentral	Zamfara	3	800	80
	Benue	3	200	20
	Sokoto	3	800	80
	Katsina	3	600	60
	Sub-Total	12	2,400	240
Total		34	9,240	924

October 2021 versus February 2022 (How does that Compare?)

Region (States)	October 2021	February 2022
Northeast (BAY States)	17,660	6,840
Northwest (Sokoto, Katsina, Zamfara, Kaduna)	6,080	2,400
Northcentral (Benue)	3,000	
Total	26,740	9,240

FSOM Sample Size

State	Act 1 (CBT)		Act 1(IK)		Sample Size Per State
	Assisted	Not Assisted	Assisted	Not Assisted	
Adamawa			50	30	80
Borno	129	71	135	25	360
Yobe	120		80		200
Total	249	71	265	55	640

- FSOM/WFP specific samples will be collected for 640 households. For efficiency, a minimum of 40 households will be maintained for WFP's FSOM per LGA.
- The sampling would be representative at the modality level and at two strata groups; broader FSOM covering WFP assisted households and group of interest from the recent caseload reduction (beneficiaries retained and no more assisted by WFP).

Discussion

Q1: Why choose 200Hss in Benue state. ENA team maintained a flat rate sample. Probability proportional to size (PPS) would have been the best, however the results presented at state level. The issue of the sample size is not comparable with other states.

Terminologies:

ENA (Emergency Needs Assessment)

mVAM (Mobile Vulnerability and analysis mapping) – Methodology for conducting surveys using mobile phone from respondents used by WFP

C1:

Partner commented on the need to have government participation at all levels of CH. From data collection Supervision budgetary so as to get the 'buying'. It was confirmed that government is well represented at Federal and state level and in all the state, planning and monitoring and data collection

5 Sector update:

Agricultural Livelihoods Working Group: The meeting has been adjourned severally due to lack of quorum. The Sector is planning to have a short survey to understand the challenges and follow up with partners.

Country Sector\Cluster Performance Monitoring (CCPM) - To be closed on the 4th February 2021. Partners to fill ASAP.

Livestock And Fisheries Working Group: Next Meeting Will TBC

In Adamawa FAO provided Livestock restocking support with distribution of 18,000 noilier pullets with 3,600 bags of growers' mash to 900 vulnerable IDPs and host in Yola South and 2,800 goats with 1,400 (25kg) bags of cotton seed cake, 1,400 bags (25kg) of cowpea husks plus 700 (2kg) mineral lick in Yola South, Song and Madagali

SAFE Working Group: Sector is planning to contact partners on Service mapping.

	<p>CH Taskforce: Reviewing Criteria for Assessing IDP Population Task force is working on improving data collection and analysis for IDPs. It is an ongoing activity – Experts from regional and national level have met twice to review the final criterial points.</p> <p><u>Humanitarian Situation Monitoring Taskforce (Previously known as FMS):</u></p> <p>Consecutive meetings held every Wednesday. The December bulletin will be out by this week. More partners encourage to engaged in collections of data. Challenges are funding for refresher training for enumerators.</p> <p>YOSEMA Supported victims of fire disaster in Nguru central market supported by Federal Ministry of Humanitarian Affairs, Disaster Management and Social Development, NEMA. 441 victims were assessed, validated, and supported with food items, NFIs and building materials</p> <p>Operational updates</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Humanitarian Response Plan (HRP): HRP publishing soonest. • FSS Staff on leave: Leslie and Tiruneh on Leave. Veronica is in ISCG retreat in Adamawa. Kazeem is also around. • FSS Dashboard products for November has been released and the December will be released by next week. • Relocation of IDPs: Joint Multisectoral Assessments being led by the RRM teams and OCHA with the support of other Sectors. 	
6	<p>Partner Update No partners update.</p>	
7	<p>AOB RRM Update: RRM has done assessments in Monguno (8 locations and 6- Were IDP), currently data cleaning is ongoing. Report will be shared in due course.</p> <p>The chair is looking forward to CH Analysis. Partners are insisted partners to share any data available for the State level meeting.</p>	
8	<p>Closing: The next meeting Teleconference will be confirmed and shared</p>	

IN ATTENDANCE: 20 partners were in attendance - 34 individuals (5 Females & 29 Males)

Government/UN/Donors/Others	INGOs	NNGOs	Observers
1. WFP	2. AAH	3. WAZOBIA	4. ICRC

5. FAO	6. SDC	7. SHO	
8. USAID	9. SCI	10. WHF	
11. NPFS/FMARD	12. COOPI	13. ECHO	
	14. MC	14. CAID	
	15. ZOA	15. CARITAS	
	16. CRS		
	17. DRC		
	18. PUI		
	19. CHRISTIAN AID		
	20. IRC		