

This Gender TIPP Sheet has been prepared for Food Security Cluster to help its cluster members to integrate gender responsiveness into food security programming (assessment, planning & implementation, monitoring) and respond to the distinct needs and situations of women, girls, boys and men and other gender groups accordingly. This TIPP sheet will guide cluster members to check its readiness for gender responsiveness, identify gaps and support to take required actions. This is based on key areas described by the HCTT nexus strategy and has offered checklists for key gender responsive actions.

<p><b>Risk and Impact Analysis</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Information Management, Data and Technology</li> <li>• Systemic Risk and Vulnerability Index</li> <li>• Advocacy and Risk Awareness</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Readiness of Rapid Gender Analysis Checklist/Questionnaire for need assessment</li> <li>▪ Engage more women led local level CSOs in the need assessment process to get more gender responsive information, issues by consulting with women, girls, men and boys in an inclusive and participatory way</li> <li>▪ Ensure participation of gender focal or gender specialist from cluster/GiHA to Participate Need Assessment process to get Sex, Age, Disability disaggregated data (SADDD) and gender related information</li> <li>▪ Ensure applying gender analysis using sex-, age- and disability disaggregated data (SADDD), to understand different food security needs, capacities, barriers and aspirations and identify populations with special food security support needs             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <i>Gender roles and power dynamics. E.g. role and time spent of women, girls, men and boys in food production, procurement, preparation, storage; decision-making over food expenditure; food sharing among Intra Households (HHs) food distribution among household's members.</i></li> <li>- <i>Cultural norms and practices; mobility and freedom of women and girls to engage in self-reliance activities, what food assistance do women and men prefer, type of cooking fuel used</i></li> <li>- <i>Knowledge and skills. E.g. food hygiene knowledge of women and men. Intersectional issues. E.g. food security support needs of pregnant or lactating mothers, children or elderly.</i></li> </ul> </li> <li>• Ensure applying gender analysis to identify the gaps in the food security response             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <i>Distribution modalities. E.g. do targeting criteria take into account gender, age, disability and other vulnerability factors; who receives food aid on behalf of the household; are timings and location of distributions gender-, age- and disability friendly; which distribution modalities (i.e. in-kind, transfers, e-vouchers) do women and men prefer.</i></li> <li>- <i>Food and assistance distributed. E.g. culturally appropriate food and materials; adequate amount of food and materials; gender-, age-, disability- friendly packages (weight and size).</i></li> <li>- <i>Self-reliance assistance modalities. E.g. culturally appropriate for both women and men; provisions for women to participate (breastfeeding corners, childcare); skill development support; equal pay for work of equal value.</i></li> <li>- <i>Food security staff. E.g. specific training needs; knowledge of gender issues; existence of code of conduct for food security staff/volunteers on PSEA; training and support for female staff.</i></li> <li>- <i>Food security policy/plan. E.g. specific gender considerations in the food</i></li> </ul> </li> </ul>
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<b>Priority Preparedness Action</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Anticipatory Action</li> <li>• Displacement Management</li> <li>• Cash Preparedness</li> <li>• Shock Responsive Social Protection</li> <li>• Cross-cutting Issues</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Initiate process to make sure pre crisis data and information on gender informed food security Risks and vulnerability of men, women, girls, boys and other gender community to feed into Risk and Vulnerability index, identify sources to get information and provide support to enhance capacity to get gendered information</li> <li>• Equal participation of women, men, other gender community in community food security committee</li> <li>• Select gender responsive indicators to measure change on lives related to food security for women, girls, men, boys and other gender community.</li> <li>• More focus to train and retain women staff; set up women-led food security committees; proper reference check for hiring new staff</li> <li>• Ensure identified modality of cash transferring is secured and selected through checking with women.</li> <li>• Ensure market assessment and gender analysis for cash based intervention to check the cash feasibility, market situation and gender equal accessibility at market</li> </ul>
<b>Partnership and Institutional Capacity</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cluster Coordination</li> <li>• Inter-cluster working group</li> <li>• Area-based DMC Approach (Localization)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Work with other clusters and working group to holistically plan interventions that address the barriers to quality food security for women, girls, men and boys. E.g. Education, nutrition, health, PSEA, GBV SS, GiHA WG Address barriers to women's, girls', men's and boys' participation in food security.</li> <li>• Partnership with community led women's rights group, youth and LGBTQI organizations to be engaged during program implementation and enhance their capacity on gender responsive food and cash distribution</li> <li>• Engage in advocacy with donors and government, and regularly report on the gender resource gaps in food security</li> </ul>
<b>Action Plan</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Response Actions</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Promote equal participation in the implementing and monitoring team of</li> </ul>

<p><b>for Response</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Response Package</li> <li>• Contingency Plan</li> <li>• Finance Mechanism</li> <li>• Implementation, Monitoring and Evaluation</li> </ul>	<p>the project and ensure staffs and community are protected from PSEA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Involve community groups such as women’s rights, youth, and other organizations/network working on inclusion in program implementation and monitoring; ensure equal participation of women and girl-mothers by providing childcare services</li> <li>• Review the food security and livelihood standard package each year considering the market value fluctuation and based on the needs of the community especially the pregnant, lactating women and children</li> <li>• Monitor equitable access to food security services by women, girls, men and boys through enhancing community led monitoring and feedback giving mechanisms</li> <li>• Contribute to the Joint Response Plan’s gender-specific logic model and outcomes.</li> <li>• Apply the GAM to assess and improve gender equality programming</li> <li>• Share good practices and lessons learned on using gender-responsive approaches in food security</li> </ul>
<p><b>Accountability for the Affected Population</b></p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ensure women, girls, men, and boys are aware of the available services, how to access those, the agency providing them</li> <li>• Develop and maintain feedback and complaint mechanisms that are child- and adolescent- friendly, gender-responsive, inclusive, and confidential</li> <li>• Review project in the food security sector and assess if all women and girls, men and boys from affected populations were reached and identify possible gaps.</li> </ul>