

## MINUTES OF FSAC SUB-NATIONAL CLUSTER COORDINATION MEETING- Saáda-Hub

<b>Date</b>	31.05.2022
<b>Venue</b>	Virtual
<b>Attendance</b>	WFP, NDEO, ZDF, MOZN, SCI, FSAC SNCC, Oxfam, OCHA, NFDHR, ASADSC, ARD, SCHMCHA Al Jawf, Sphere Foundation, DRC

### Agenda

1. Review of previous meeting action points
2. IDPs response updates (FSAC partners)
3. FSAC 2022 district-level targets
4. FSAC Minimum Food Basket Transfer Value Guidelines
5. Yemen Humanitarian Response Plan (YHRP) Updates
6. AOB
  - a. Humanitarian Access
  - b. Sub-agreements signed/pending

### 1. Action points from the last meeting

- Sub-cluster coordinator to share the updated mapping matrix with partners for their consideration and further coordination with each other
  - ✓ Done, the matrix was updated and circulated to the hub partners
- Sub-cluster coordinator to share the response gaps, including the New IDPs, in households, for both Sa'ada and Al Jawf. This is for the partners' action to plan their interventions according to the communicated gaps
  - ✓ Done, the response gaps including new IDPs were shared with FSAC Saáda hub partners
- The sub-cluster partners who haven't submitted and coordinated their FSAC plans for 2022 are required to do so very soon
  - ✓ Standing action point
- Partners with resources to immediately coordinate with the Sub-Cluster Coordinator to address food gaps of the reported IDPs
  - ✓ Standing action point

- New Plans/interventions to be coordinated with Sub-Cluster Coordinator prior to the implementation
  - ✓ Standing action point
  
- Changes in plans/implemented activities to be immediately coordinated and shared with the Sub-cluster Coordinator
  - ✓ Standing action point

## 2. Updates on IDPs (response and challenges)

- WFP planned to provide 1,948 IDP households in Sa'ada and Al Jawf governorates with one-off food assistance during the 2022 cycle #02. Out of the planned target, a total number of 1,729 IDP HHs, or 89%, were reached as per the table below:

Gov.	Activity	District	# of IDPs	Total Reached HHs	# HH did not show up	% of HHs Reached
Sa'ada	GFD	Sa'ada	58	58	0	100%
AL Jawf	GFD	Bart Al Anan	900	788	112	88%
AL Jawf	GFD	Khabb wa ash Sha'af	958	857	101	89%
AL Jawf	CV-TN	Al Hazm	5	5	0	100%
AL Jawf	CV-TN	Al Maton	27	21	6	78%
<b>Total</b>			<b>1948</b>	<b>1729</b>	<b>219</b>	<b>89%</b>

- WFP is planning to support 506 households of IDPs in Sa'ada and Al Jawf governorates during 2022 cycle #03. The distribution is still ongoing, as shown in the table below, and Low achievement is due to the delays in deliveries of food commodities:

Gov.	Activity	District	# of IDPs	Total Reached HHs	# HH did not show up	% of HHs Reached
Sa'ada	GFD	Sa'ada	53	53	0	100%
AL Jawf	GFD	Al Humaydat	1	0	1	0%
AL Jawf	GFD	Rajuzah	43	0	43	0%
AL Jawf	GFD	Kharab Al Marashi	1	0	1	0%
AL Jawf	GFD	Khabb wa ash Sha'af	408	0	408	0%
<b>Total</b>			<b>506</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>453</b>	<b>10%</b>

- SCI has available food stock for Sa'ada governorate and requested for IDPs list reported by RRM to assist with three rounds of food ration after completing the necessary verification and cleaning the list of potential duplicated households
- FSAC partners with available resources to kindly reach out to the sub-cluster coordinator to address the food gaps of the reported IDPs ensuring the IDPs lists are crosschecked against WFP's food beneficiary list
- RRM accumulative list (Dec 2021 –May 25, 2022) has recorded 3,762 new IDP HHs in Sa'ada and Al Jawf governorates as non-beneficiaries of WFP's regular food assistance

# of IDPs RRM reported as non-recipients of WFP's regular food assistance (Dec 2021 - 25 May 2022)

المحافظة Current Displaced Governorate	المديرية Current Displaced District	Total المجموع
Al Jawf	Al Ghayl/ الغيل	1
Al Jawf	Al Hazm/ الحزم	73
Al Jawf	Al Humaydat/ الحميدات	6
Al Jawf	Al Khalaq/ الخلق	82
Al Jawf	Al Maslub/ المصلوب	2
Al Jawf	Al Matammah/ المطمه	5
Al Jawf	Al Mutun/ المتون	115
Al Jawf	Az Zahir/ الزاهر	24
Al Jawf	Barat Al Anan/ برط العنان	906
Al Jawf	Khab wa Ash Sha'f/ خب و الشعف	2,188
Al Jawf	Kharab Al Marashi/ خراب المراثي	30
Al Jawf	Rajuzah/ رجوزه	60
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>3,492</b>
Sa'ada/ صعدة	As Safra/ الصفراء	29
Sa'ada/ صعدة	Majz/ مجز	6
Sa'ada/ صعدة	Sa'dah/ صعدة	168
Sa'ada/ صعدة	Sahar/ سحار	69
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>272</b>

- Updates from CCCM on the food need in the IDP Hosting sites is as follows:

Food Needs in IDP collective sites	
Current Displaced District المديرية	Total
الحزم	610
الخلق	12
الزاهر	33
المطمه	47
برط العنان	23
برط رجوزه	26
خب و الشعف	182
خراب المراثي	1
رجوزه	139
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>1,073</b>


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### Action points

- FSAC sub-cluster coordinator to share the list of IDPs (272 HHs) in Sa'ada governorate with SCI to cross-check with WFP's food list and assist with three cycles of food assistance
- NFDHR, SCMCHA Al Jawf and WFP will hold a meeting to decide on the process of informing the community of the suspension of beneficiaries replacement in Al Jawf governorate
- Partners are encouraged to mobilize resources to respond with food assistance to any newly displaced people
- Partners with available resources have to coordinate with the Sub-Cluster Coordinator and address the food gaps of the reported IDPs

### 3. FSAC 2022 district-level targets

- Al Jawf and Sa'ada 2022 District Level Targets were presented as follows:

		FSAC 2022 targets			
		Number of individuals targeted through emergency food assistance (in kind, cash or voucher transfers) on a monthly basis	Number of individuals targeted through emergency agricultural, and livestock kits	Number of individuals targeted through conditional and season specific cash transfer to rehabilitate community assets and infrastructure	Number of individuals targeted through livelihoods assets restoration support, assistance in establishing micro-businesses, and skills in enhancing employability
Governorate	District Name				
Al Jawf	Al Ghayl	400	75	100	25
	Al Hazm	15,900	1,200	1,600	400
	Al Humaydat	16,900	1,950	2,600	650
	Al Khalq	15,300	1,275	1,700	425
	Al Maslub	5,700	600	800	200
	Al Matammah	27,600	2,925	3,900	975
	Al Maton	10,500	1,125	1,500	375
	Az Zahir	33,000	3,375	4,500	1,125
	Bart Al Anan	64,300	6,150	8,200	2,050
	Khabb wa ash Sha'af	51,400	4,575	6,100	1,525
	Kharab Al Marashi	82,700	8,850	11,800	2,950
	Rajuzah	58,000	6,375	8,500	2,125
	Sa'ada	Al Dhaher	5,700	600	800
Al Hashwah		16,400	1,575	2,100	525
As Safra		52,000	6,000	8,000	2,000
Baqim		2,600	300	400	100
Ghamr		21,800	2,400	3,200	800
Haydan		45,500	5,250	7,000	1,750
Kitaf wa Al Boqe'e		18,300	2,400	3,200	800
Majz		63,700	7,350	9,800	2,450
Monabbih		59,300	7,650	10,200	2,550
Qatabir		31,800	3,525	4,700	1,175
Razih		14,400	1,575	2,100	525
Sa'adah		54,600	6,300	8,400	2,100
Sahar		163,800	18,150	24,200	6,050
Saqayn	53,600	5,925	7,900	1,975	
Shada'a	1,700	225	300	75	

- District Level Targets are evidence based and number of people in need driven by several factors including field assessments and IPC analysis

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- FSAC District Level Targets will guide FSA response and partners should consider the above targets and activities when designing their projects

#### Action points

- Sub-cluster Coordinator to circulate the District Level Targets for Saáda and Al Jawf with FSAC partners

#### 4. FSAC Minimum Food Basket Transfer Value Guidelines

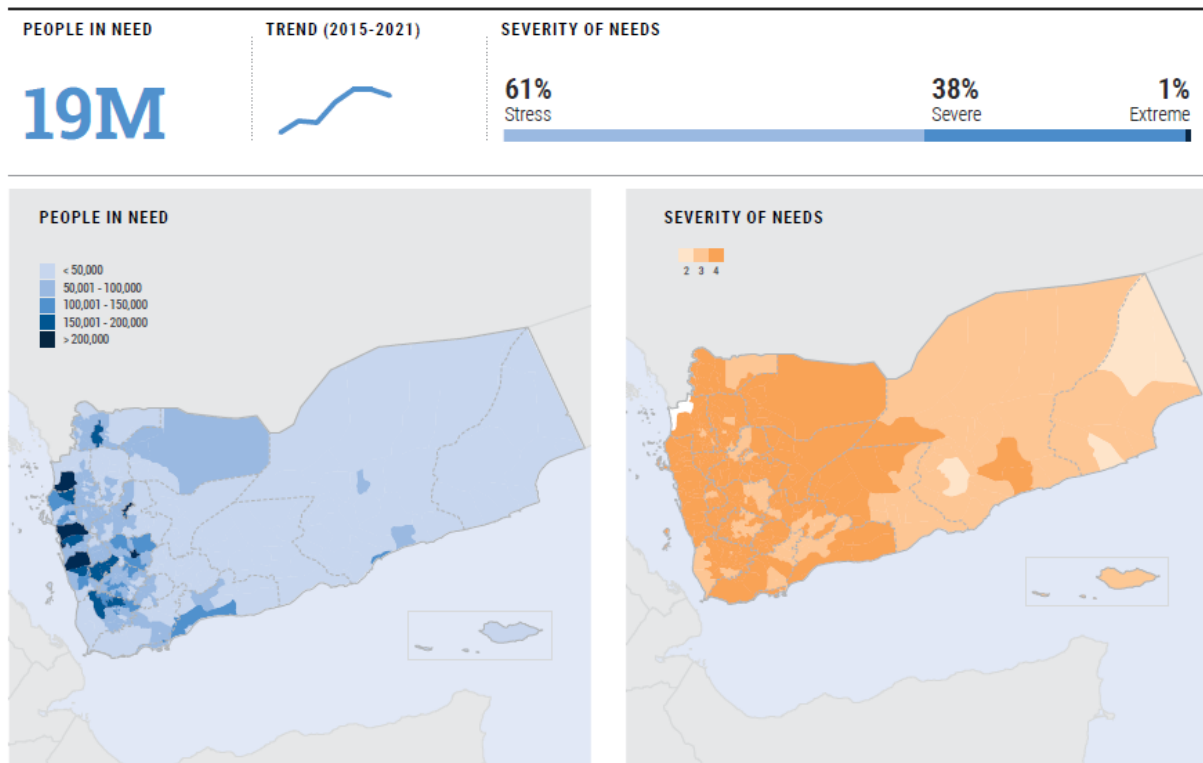
- FSAC Minimum Food Basket was discussed with meeting participants as follows:
  - The revised value of the FSAC MFB was recommended by the FSAC MFB Technical Working Group (TWG) on 17th April 2022 and endorsed at the national cluster partners meeting held on 28th April 2022
  - Harmonised transfer values of the FSAC MFB for a household of 7 members will be YER 65,000/household/month in the northern governorates. This is equivalent to USD 109/household/month in the northern governorates
  - The revised FSAC MFB will come into effect on 01st May 2022 and will remain valid until the next update
  - All FSAC partners should adopt this revised transfer value. In instances when it is not possible for a partner to adopt the revised transfer value due to operational considerations, the affected partner should liaise with the Cluster for further project specific guidance
  - The composition of the FSAC MFB remains as follows:
    - Wheat flour 75 kg
    - Beans 10 kg
    - Vegetable oil 8 liters
    - Sugar 2.5 kg
    - Salt 1 kg
  - In the event that rice is utilized as a substitute, the MFB composition should be 50 kg of wheat flour and 20 kg of rice (the respective quantities of all other items in the FSAC MFB remain the same).
  - The FSAC MFB caters for all emergency food assistance transfer modalities (in kind, cash transfers or voucher transfers). All agencies/organizations involved in emergency food assistance (regardless of modality) should conform to the transfer value and composition of the MFB.
  - Emergency food assistance (in kind, cash transfers, or voucher transfers) should be provided a minimum of six (6) months/rounds consecutively to the same household in order to have any meaningful impact on improving households' food security status.
  - The USD to YER exchange rate utilized should be based on the existing agreement between the FSAC partner and the Financial Service Provider. The USD to YER exchange rate is negotiated every month based on the prevailing exchange rates. Authorities and beneficiaries should be well sensitized and informed of this transparently in line with the FSAC AAP principles.
  - Considering the fluctuations in the exchange rate of the USD to YER, Partners are requested to document all USD to YER exchange rates utilized on a monthly basis
  - FSAC partners should utilize any savings made due to a favourable USD to YER exchange rate as follows:

- FSAC partners utilizing any savings from a favourable USD to YER exchange rate can provide food assistance either to the same beneficiaries in ongoing programs, or entirely new beneficiaries for any applicable number of months based on amount saved.
- If the savings made are not enough to provide 6 rounds/months of food assistance, FSAC partners should target highly vulnerable groups within the same location/district with either one month/one round, two months/two rounds, or three months/three rounds of assistance as appropriate. The number of rounds of assistance of less than 6 months does not apply to regular emergency food assistance programs.
  - FSAC partners supplying canned beans should provide 36 cans (one and a half cartons) of red canned beans per household<sup>4</sup>.
  - FSAC partners involved in voucher transfers should provide the best quality of commodities available in the local market.

## 5. Yemen 2022 Humanitarian Response Plan (YHRP) Updates

- Key points highlighted during the meeting are:

### 3.3 Food Security and Agriculture



**Objectives, Indicators and Targets**

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES	SECTOR APPROACH	INDICATOR	IN NEED	TARGETED
S01	SP 1.1	Increase availability and access to secure, safe and lifesaving food for the most vulnerable households through the provision of emergency assistance	Number of individuals receiving emergency food assistance (in-kind, cash or voucher transfers) on a monthly basis	19,000,000	16,700,000
			Number of individuals provided with emergency agricultural, livestock, and fisheries kits	19,000,000	1,800,000
S02	SP 2.2	Protect and promote livelihoods and build assets to enhance resilience	Number of individuals benefiting from conditional and season-specific cash transfer to rehabilitate community assets and infrastructure	19,000,000	2,300,000
			Number of individuals provided with livelihoods assets restoration support, assistance in establishing micro-businesses, and skills in enhancing employability	19,000,000	600,000

Cluster Activity [FSAC]	Cluster Indicators [FSAC]
Provision of immediate life-saving emergency food assistance	Number of individuals receiving emergency food assistance (in kind, cash or voucher transfers) on a monthly basis
Distribution of emergency agricultural, livestock or fisheries kits	Number of individuals provided with emergency agricultural, livestock, and fisheries kits
Rehabilitation of community assets and infrastructure, provision of seasonal employment opportunities and increase of HH incomes through conditional and season specific cash transfer	Number of individuals benefiting from conditional and season specific cash transfer to rehabilitate community assets and infrastructure
Provision of support to restore livelihoods assets, assistance in establishing micro businesses and trainings to enhance employability	Number of individuals provided with livelihoods assets restoration support, assistance in establishing micro-businesses, and skills in enhancing employability

## 6. AoB

- Humanitarian Access
  - Partners didn't report major access constrains
- Sub-agreements signed/pending
  - Concerned partners have shared information on the pending sub-agreements such as the needed support, challenges and the expected timing of sub-agreements approval

End,