



World Food Programme

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The Way Forward

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ABOUT WFP IN LIBYA



**World Food
Programme**

The World Food Programme (WFP) has been providing emergency relief in Libya since April 2011, when conflict caused the economic and humanitarian situation in the country to deteriorate significantly. The security situation became and remained extremely volatile; these combined factors caused major food shortages in conflict areas across the country.

Food insecurity remains a challenge due to protracted displacement, disruption to markets and skyrocketing food prices.

Through its emergency operation, until today WFP has provided food assistance to the country's most vulnerable populations, mainly IDPs, refugees, and returnees, with priority given to women-headed households.

HUMANITARIAN NEEDS OVERVIEW

2018

SUMMARY

PEOPLE IN NEED

1.1M

DEC 2017



LIBYA

Photo: UNISML/Abel Kavanagh

According to the 2018 Libya Humanitarian Needs Overview, **1.1 million people**, of whom 378,000 are children and 307,000 are women of reproductive age (15-49), require life-saving humanitarian assistance and protection.



WFP'S RE-ENTRY PLAN

After the lifting of the evacuation status in Tripoli in February 2018, WFP Libya initiated active re-entry into the country. Since then, WFP has opened an office in Tripoli, hired national staff, and escalated rotating missions of international staff from Tunis, where the office has been located since the implementation of the evacuation status in 2014.

Reliant on the stabilization of the security situation inside the country, the operation plans to be fully relocated inside Libya in the beginning of 2019, with a planned expansion into Benghazi, in the east of the country.



AS THE CONTEXT CHANGES...

...so must our response. Aligned with the triple nexus, WFP is adapting its response to meet the needs in-country. WFP's new programmatic directions will focus on livelihoods and help stabilize the situation in Libya through targeted strategic directions.

WFP STRATEGIC OUTCOMES (SO)

SO.1
CRISIS-AFFECTED
VULNERABLE POPULATIONS
HAVE ACCESS TO SUFFICIENT
AND NUTRITIOUS FOOD

Activity 1



PROVIDE ASSISTANCE TO FOOD-INSECURE AND VULNERABLE PERSONS
and pilot complementary interventions that improve food security and nutrition.

SO.2
VULNERABLE POPULATIONS HAVE
STRENGTHENED LIVELIHOODS
AND RESTORED ACCESS TO
BASIC SERVICES

Activity 2



PROVIDE LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT
to vulnerable community and enhance national and local safety nets.

SO.3
THE HUMANITARIAN COMMUNITY
HAS **STRENGTHENED CAPACITY**
TO ASSIST VULNERABLE
POPULATIONS

Activity 3



PROVIDE LOGISTICS CLUSTER SERVICES
to humanitarian partners.

Activity 4



PROVIDE AIR SERVICES FOR PERSONNEL AND LIGHT CARGO (UNHAS).

Activity 5



PROVIDE EMERGENCY TELECOMMUNICATIONS CLUSTER SERVICES
to humanitarian partners.

BENEFICIARIES ACTIVITY 1: 125,000 (year 1), 110,000 (year 2)

BENEFICIARIES ACTIVITY 2: 40,000 (year 1), 53,334 (year 2)

BENEFICIARIES ACTIVITY 3-5: no direct beneficiaries

TOTAL BUDGET (BOTH YEARS): USD 46.7 million



STRATEGIC OUTCOME 1

Crisis-affected vulnerable populations in Libya, including schoolchildren, have access to sufficient and nutritious food during and in the aftermath of crises.

Through its renewed presence on the ground, the operation will continue providing assistance to food-insecure and vulnerable people in Libya, including schoolchildren, and pilot complementary interventions that improve food security and nutrition.



BETTER TARGETING, NEW MODALITIES

WFP will continue to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of life-saving food assistance by introducing enhanced beneficiary management systems and applying a range of delivery modalities [**including cash-based transfers (CBT)**], adapted to beneficiary needs and existing local constraints and by expanding support to other vulnerable groups previously not covered by WFP assistance.

WFP will look at ways of **better targeting assistance** across different vulnerable groups. This will require strong collaboration with partners in terms of identifying and analyzing vulnerability across different sectors and having common operational tools for reaching beneficiaries. In addition, given the various types of vulnerable groups and migration patterns, the programme must focus on alleviating possible emerging social tensions and creating social cohesion.



WHAT MATTERS:

WFP will explore new programmatic approaches to better link to nutrition and gender transformative outcomes, as well as building social cohesion at the local community level with particular attention to **vulnerable children and youth**. To this end, WFP will explore the introduction of a **school meals programme**.

Given the high levels of education and low level of labor market penetration by Libyan women, new livelihood opportunities can be explored that capitalize on **women's potential role in reconciliation and peace-building efforts**.

For these efforts WFP is planning to closely collaborate with other UN agencies, especially UNICEF, UNFPA and UN-Women.

STRONG PARTNERSHIPS

In the timeline of phased re-entry of UN agencies, WFP will pursue operational partnerships through co-designed programmes and collective outcomes. WFP will also aim to pursue joint programming opportunities with development partners that are not yet prepared to increase in-country presence.

WFP will look at ways of enhancing accountability by conducting gender-sensitive joint assessments and exploring opportunities of joint monitoring and evaluations.

LIVELIHOODS CREATION

WFP will leverage humanitarian assistance to contribute to sustainable recovery by exploring opportunities to shift from unconditional to conditional transfers in support of livelihoods creation, as well as rehabilitation and reconstruction of community assets and infrastructure.

STRATEGIC OUTCOME 2



STRATEGIC OUTCOME 3

The humanitarian community in Libya has strengthened capacity to assist vulnerable populations during and in the aftermath of crises.

WFP will support crisis-affected populations through enhanced capacity of humanitarian partners achieved through logistics coordination and services, providing air services for the humanitarian and donor community and emergency telecommunications cluster services.



THE MOST IMPORTANT

WHY ARE WE IN LIBYA?



Mohamed, an eight-year-old boy from Tawargha, came with his mother to the food distribution in Al Falah Camp in Tripoli in the beginning of this month. WFP staff asked him about the fact that he was wearing Eid clothes; he replied that his mother had told him that going to pick up food was a day of celebration.

With WFP's food parcels, Mohamed's mother can feed her sons for one month. Mohamed loves going to school, but he doesn't want to talk about what he will be when he grows up because he is not sure about the future.

2 ZERO HUNGER



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