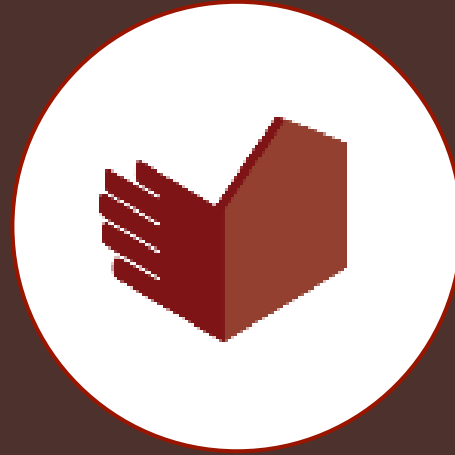


**Shelter NFI Sector Libya**  
**ShelterCluster.org**  
**Coordinating Humanitarian Shelter**



# **Shelter Cluster Monthly Meeting**

**2 June 2020**  
**11:00 AM – 13:00 AM**



### Introduction and announcement – Updates from ISCG and HCT

1. Monthly updates from all partners.
  - a. key updates, challenges and issues
  - b. focus on COVID response
2. Establishment of SNFI SAG Strategic Advisory Group and TWiG Technical Working Group
  - a. SAG: TOR and CEI Call for expression of interest
  - b. TWiG: CEI and TOR
    - i. Shelter solutions for migrants, refugees and asylum seekers
    - ii. Revision of NFI kits (optional)
3. Stockpile reconciliation, constraints and issues.
  - a. NFI's availability (what and where)
  - b. Stocks in pipeline
4. Shelter interactive dashboard – GSC website
5. Informative note on HCP timelines (moved in updates)
6. AOB

*Note the SNFI monthly meeting to be held on the first Tuesday of every month. If change of recurrent date occurs, the partners will be informed timely.*



### ISCG - 20 may main points

1. Access constraints presentation and discussion (logistic issues)
2. 2021 HPC – Draft timeline –MSNA
3. Shelter Solutions for migrants
4. Communication WG - Human stories to share - Advocacy support - Jennifer Bose <bose.rtka@un.org>

### HCT 28 May main points

1. Humanitarian Dashboard (Jan- March 2020) (SNFI incorrect figures)
2. 2021 HPC –
  - a. PIN proposed 1 M (900 K in 2020)
  - b. Draft timeline
  - c. MSNA central source for sector (22 Mantikas)
  - d. Same groups of populations (IDPs, Returnees, Non displaced, Migrants, Refugees, Asylum seekers)
  - e. Costing methodology : Project based vs Unit based (long discussion)
3. PSEA concept note for Network – deliverables and costs
4. Food Security dashboard



**Humanitarian Response Monitoring Jan-March 2020 (OCHA Dashboard)**

**OVERALL HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE (HRP + NON-HRP)**

TOTAL PEOPLE REACHED IN LIBYA

OVERALL PEOPLE REACHED	REPORTING PARTNERS	OVERALL FUNDING RECEIVED (US\$)
<b>500K</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>\$29.7M</b>

TOTAL PEOPLE REACHED THROUGH HRP ACTIVITIES

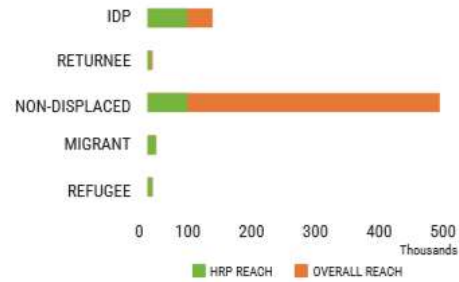
PEOPLE REACHED THROUGH HRP	HRP REPORTING PARTNERS	HRP FUNDING RECEIVED (US\$)
<b>148K</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>\$22.4M</b>

OVERALL PEOPLE REACHED



OVERALL PEOPLE REACHED BY SECTOR

OVERALL PEOPLE REACHED BY POPULATION GROUP



OVERALL FUNDING RECEIVED BY SECTOR

**Shelter & NFIs**



PEOPLE IN NEED	PEOPLE TARGETED	REQUIREMENTS (US\$)	# OF HRP PARTNERS
<b>342K</b>	<b>81K</b>	<b>\$7.0M</b>	<b>6</b>

PEOPLE REACHED THROUGH HRP	HRP REPORTING PARTNERS	FUNDING RECEIVED (US\$)
<b>26K</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>\$0.0M</b>

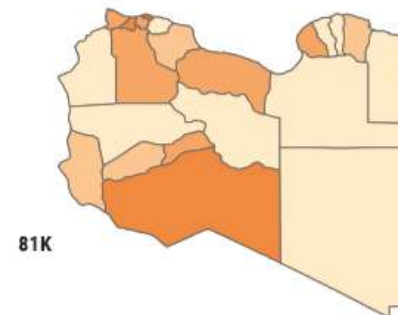
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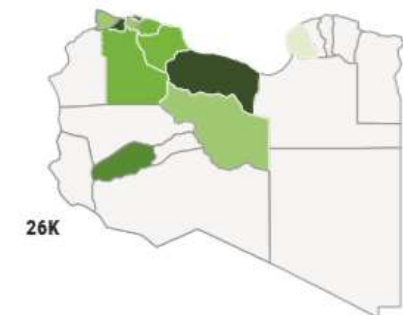
PEOPLE REACHED BY SECTOR STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE



PEOPLE TARGETED BY MANTIKA



PEOPLE REACHED BY MANTIKA





## People reached Jan-March 2020 (OCHA Dashboard)

### Sector Achievements:

SO	INDICATOR	REACHED
SO 1	Number of of people whose core and essential NFI needs are met.	25,777*
SO 1	Number of of people assisted with emergency shelter materials/kits.	-
SO 1	Number of of people assisted with rental assistance.	248
SO 1	Number of of people assisted by rehabilitated collective centres.	508
SO 1	Number of of people assisted by repaired/rehabilitated damaged dwelling.	436

\*The number includes 14,836 people assisted with seasonal and supplementary NFI

## People reached Q1 January –March 2020 (SNFI 4W)

Shelter/NFIs	1.1.1. # of people whose core and essential NFI needs are met	23021	39,878
	1.2.1 # of people whose seasonal and supplementary NFI needs are met	16857	
	1.4.1. # of people assisted with rental assistance.	272	
	1.5.1. # of people assisted by rehabilitated collective centers	647	
	2.1.1. # of people assisted by repaired/rehabilitated damaged dwelling	436	



### HRP COSTING METHODOLOGY OPTIONS

Costing Methodologies are methods that can be used to calculate the financial requirements to fulfil the objectives of an annual or multiyear HRP. An improved costing approach for HRPs should contribute to an overall objective of better responding to the needs of affected populations, through increasing transparency, credibility and cost-effectiveness.

The methodology for costing most HRPs is **Project based costing**. This costing methodology relies primarily on summing funding requirements for projects submitted by different agencies. Project budgets are either based on standard UN/ NGO cost categories or are based on activities, outputs or outcomes developed by clusters. Sectors/clusters ensure costs are appropriate and are aligned with activities and outcomes.

An alternative methodology - **Unit based costing** - relies on identifying a unit cost 'driver'. This could be an activity, an outcome or a standard service being delivered at a certain cost. The unit cost 'driver' in the HRP budget is the unit cost which best explains the activity, service or outcome. The overall cost would then be established as unit cost 'driver' multiplied by the number of units provided, set against the cost per unit across the HRP response.

A combination of both methodologies - **the hybrid method** - establishes financial requirements using Unit based costing and follows with detailed project planning at a later stage to provide more detail to the initial calculations or to give visibility to participating organizations.



## Costing methodology comparison

	PROJECT BASED	UNIT BASED
<b>PROS</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>▪ Guaranteed registration of projects allow for visibility on operations</li><li>▪ Sector budget split per agency</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>▪ Quicker for HRP release.</li><li>▪ Fully reflects the sector objectives.</li><li>▪ No gaps</li><li>▪ No project registration + less work</li></ul>
<b>CONS</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>▪ All projects to be registered prior to HRP release</li><li>▪ Reflects "offer" rather than strategy</li><li>▪ If no project is registered for a certain action, that action is not counted in</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>▪ No visibility of actors</li><li>▪ No project financial tracking</li><li>▪ No gender marker</li><li>▪ No visibility on operations for coordination</li></ul>



## 5. LIBYA 2021 HCP Timeline

Dates	Activities/Process	Responsible
<b>Q2 2020</b>		
7 May	Assessment WG established and stock taking of existing assessments date asset and identify gaps in information and geographical coverage	AWG / ISCG
21 May	Set up geographical priorities and population groups endorsed	AWG / ISCG
11-20 May	MSNA sector consultation on tools	REACH / AWG / Sectors
22 May	Monitor framework template	Sectors / OCHA
<b>28 May</b>	<b>Decision on assessment coverage and population groups identified by the AWG</b>	<b>ISCG / HCT</b>
1 June	Template for PMR inputs (narrative and data)	OCHA
By 10 June	Training of data collection teams	REACH
12 June	Sectors provide with PMR related information (4W and sector analysis narratives)	Sectors
<b>Q3 2020</b>		
<b>21 June – 08 August</b>	<b>MSNA data collection</b>	<b>REACH</b>
6 July	PMR draft for comments (January – May)	OCHA / ISCG / HCT
<b>16 July</b>	<b>HCT decision on HRP 2020 review based on PMR findings</b>	<b>HCT</b>
<b>20 July</b>	<b>Consultative Workshop on PMR findings and introduction to HPC 2021 parameters</b>	<b>All</b>
23 July	Templates for HNO data collection and narratives from sectors	OCHA
30 August	MSNA internal data analysis	REACH
30 August	Raw data from REACH	REACH
31 August – 4 September	MSNA joint analysis	REACH / AWG / ISCG
7 September	Humanitarian profile (overall PiN including divided per populations groups and humanitarian consequences)	OCHA
<b>10 September</b>	<b>HCT endorsement of overall PiN and population groups</b>	<b>HCT</b>
7 – 11 September	MSNA presentations	REACH / ISCG
4 – 17 September	Sectors consultation workshops with partners and national stakeholders	Sectors
21 September	HNO Sector PiN based on agreed scope (Mantika or Baladiyah) and analysis narrative provided to OCHA	Sectors
<b>24 September</b>	<b>WORKSHOP: HNO Intersectoral analysis workshop with national stakeholders</b>	<b>All</b>
25 September	Templates for HRP data and narrative for sectors	OCHA
27 September - 1 October	Sector consultation with partners and counterparts on response strategy.	Sectors
<b>Q4 2020</b>		

<b>Q4 2020</b>		
22 September to 18 October	HNO drafting	OCHA
<b>8 October</b>	<b>HCT endorsement of HNO 2021 analysis framework and way forward: population groups, humanitarian scenarios, indicators</b>	<b>HCT</b>
19 - 22 October	HNO draft to be shared with ISCG and HCT for comments	ISCG / HCT
23 October	Draft inputs for Global Humanitarian Overview, including targets and estimated funding envelop	OCHA
<b>27 October</b>	<b>WORKSHOP: HRP intersectoral workshop: HRP parameters and severity, Strategic Objectives, Response strategy and prioritization</b>	<b>All</b>
29 October	HCT/HC endorsement of GHO inputs for Libya (+ HRP monitoring framework)	HCT/HC
<b>2 November</b>	<b>GHO submission to HQ</b>	<b>OCHA</b>
2 November	Sectors to provide the monitoring framework to OCHA to set the Project Module (PM)	Sectors
<b>8 November</b>	<b>HNO publication</b>	<b>OCHA</b>
13 November	PM set up	OCHA
14 November	PM opens for partners to upload projects	OCHA / Partners
22 November	HRP narrative submission to OCHA	Sectors
By 29 November	Vetting process done	Sectors
30 November	PM closes	OCHA
<b>1 December</b>	<b>GHO Launch by ERC</b>	<b>OCHA HQ</b>
<b>14 December</b>	<b>CLOSING WORKSHOP: HRP vetting workshop with stakeholders</b>	<b>All</b>
23 November – 20 December	HRP drafting	OCHA
21 - 31 December	HRP draft for comments from ISCG and HCT	ISCG / HCT
<b>End January</b>	<b>HRP publication</b>	<b>OCHA</b>
<b>Q1 2021</b>		
14 January	Sectors provide with end report related information (4W and sector analysis narratives)	Sectors
<b>28 January</b>	<b>Annual monitoring report draft for comments</b>	<b>OCHA / ISCG / HCT</b>
<b>17 February</b>	<b>HRP 2021 launch including 2020 annual report</b>	<b>OCHA</b>



### 1.B FOCUS on COVID response

#### Highlights from **OCHA** (*Libya COVID-19 - Situation Report No. 5, As of 27 May 2020*)

As of 26 May 2020, the Libyan National Centre for Disease Control (NCDC) reported **75 confirmed cases**, including **three COVID-related deaths**, in Libya. A total of 40 people have recovered and 32 remain under observation. A total of 5,154 tests have been performed. Cases are mostly in Tripoli (52) and Misrata (10), and Benghazi (4), with other cases reported in Jafara, Zliten, Surman, Yefren and Azzawiya.

In May, 1,009 incidents of access constraints have been reported, 67 per cent were directly or indirectly related to COVID-19.

Priority health response activities include support for health rapid response teams, personal protective equipment, lab diagnostic kits and supplies, establishment and support to isolation sites, as well as capacity building and education/awareness raising.

#### Updates from **OCHA South** on 31 May

From 26 - 31 May the total recorded cases are **66 cases** and **two death cases** in South Libya. 23 confirmed cases in Sebha, 2 cases Qurdha Al-Shabtai, 2 new cases were recorded in Tripoli from Sebha, 39 new cases were recorded as contacts with infected people in Sebha and Wadi Alshati; 2 COVID-related death in Sebha



### 1. Monthly updates from all partners.

#### a. key updates, challenges and issues

- Access constraints, security, lockdown, curfew, fuel shortage,
- logistic arrangement
- Coordination

#### b. focus on COVID response

- Kits and items: Hygiene kits (F/M), Handwashing kits, Soap bars, Jerry cans,
- NFI: blankets, mattresses, clothes
- Modalities of registration and distribution
- Protective measures for staff
- Protective measured for beneficiaries
- Awareness and trainings

#### **COVID guidelines circulated (IASC & UN)**

- interim covid-19 guidance focusing on the *"IASC Key Messages on Fast Tracking of Health and Aid Workers and Supplies at Borders and in Countries"*
- *Interim Guidance on Localization and the COVID-19 Response"*
- the official minutes of the latest IASC's Principals meeting on the COVID-19 response 21 May
- the UN frameworks for the immediate response socio-economic response to COVID 19 (April 2020)



### **Establishment of SNFI SAG Strategic Advisory Group**

#### a. SAG: TOR and CEI Call for expression of interest

The Shelter Coordinator Team (SCT) seeks to engage a number of sector participants, representing various stakeholder groups, in decision-making through consensus management. The Strategic Advisory Group will guide the sector, in a consultative and collaborative manner, with strategic directions, policy decisions and coordination mechanisms.

The Strategic Advisory Group (SAG), which comprises a maximum of 11 members, is to be established every year with the commitment to support the SCT with strategic approach for more effective and timely response in the provision of shelter and NFIs to the Libyan and not Libyan population in need. The SAG has also an important role in guiding the larger SNFI partners with policy decisions, strategic directions, advocacy and coordination mechanisms. The SAG ensures provision of guidance and technical comments during Humanitarian Planning Cycle (HPC) process and Libya Humanitarian Pooled Fund (LHPF) allocations.

The SAG should include representatives of the UN system, local and international NGOs and umbrella groups, Red Cross Red Crescent, other clusters, and as observers donors and representatives of the government and/or local authorities.

The SAG is limited to 11 members and comprises not more than one representative from each organization. The ideal composition of the SAG is as follows: SCT: Cluster Coordinator, co-coordinator (alternate), 3 UN Agencies, 3 International agencies  
3 National NGOs

### **Major selection criteria**

- Partners actively engaged in sector activities, are well established in Libya and who have significant thematic expertise or have significant operational Shelter experience in Libya. (Previous experience in SAG may be an asset).
- Partners willing to champion specific activities due to their specific knowledge, experience and interest (Evaluation will consider the information provided in the submission).
- Participated actively in 80% of the Sector meetings at the national level during the last year.



### Establishment of SNFI TWiG Technical Working Group

- a. TWIG: CEI and TOR
  - i. Shelter solutions for migrants, refugees and asylum seekers -
  - ii. Revision of NFI kits (optional)

The Shelter NFI Sector Coordination Team seeks to engage a number of sector partners technical representatives, not exceeding 11 persons, with proven technical expertise, solid specialist knowledge, experience in shelter and settlement related as well in “No Food Items”. The Technical Working Group (TWiG) is requested to provide recommendation, guidance to the Sector, in a consultative and collaborative manner, with technical specification, standards, guidelines, technical evaluations and decisions to inform the 2020 shelter strategy.

**Shelter Solutions for migrants, refugees and asylum seekers Technical Working Group** has established for limited time frame to work on very specific task under the supervision of the Shelter/NFIs Sector coordination team.

The main objective of the group is to develop guidelines, shelter typologies along with drawings, technical specifications and costs estimates (Bill of Quantities) for shelter solutions in urban and rural settings for the target group of migrants, refugees and asylum seekers arriving in Libya and/or released from the Detection Centers.

After completing the final deliverables, the TWiG members might be requested to extend their engagement for specific target task i.e. providing guidance for piloting or target selection criteria.

The TWiG members will be accountable to the Shelter NFI Sector Coordinator, the SAG, the all Sector partners and the affected population

### Major selection criteria

- Partners actively engaged in sector activities, are well established in Libya and have significant operational Shelter experience in Libya.
- Partners who have technical team and proven technical background and expertise in engineering, architecture and other relevant shelter and settlement related (Evaluation will consider team composed by Engineers and Architects as an asset)
- Partners willing to champion technical advice due to their specific knowledge, experience and interest (Evaluation will consider the information provided in the expression of interest)
- Participated actively in 80% of the Sector meetings at the national level during the last year.



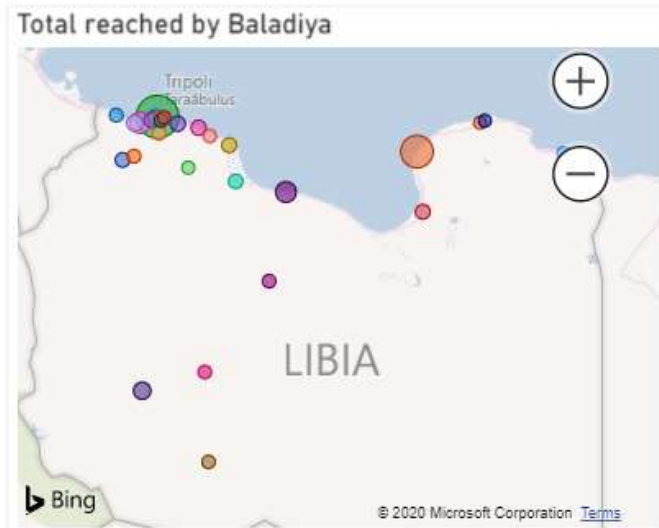
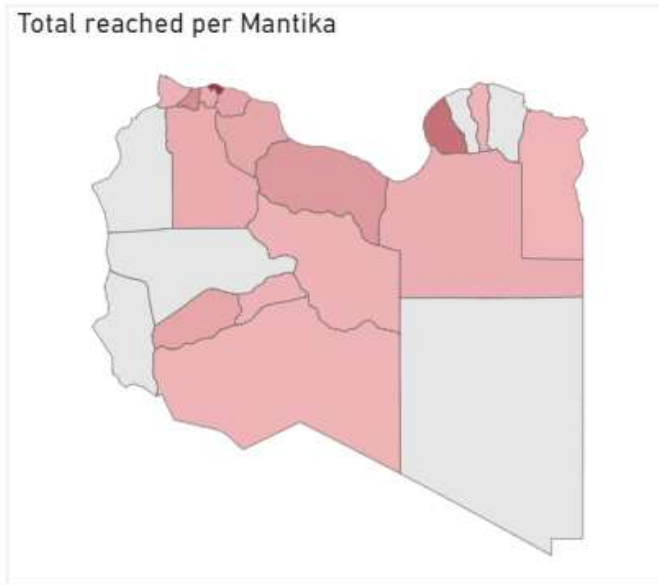
**Proposed draft matrix to record and update the stock availability**

Mantika	Baladiya	Hub (location of WH)	Agency/Organizations	Item	Kit	Quantity	Physical Quantity in WHs	Committed Quantities	Pipeline quantities	Location of Supplies	ETA of delivery	Regular/Emergency/COVID
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**Hubs (existing, in progress, proposed):**

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4





## Shelter and NFI Sector Libya

Operational Presence and Activities  
4Ws - January-April 2020



Mantika 16  
Tutte

Baladiya 29  
Tutte

Month  
Tutte

Organization 8

- UNHCR
- PUI
- NRC
- IOM
- Intersos

Part of HRP

No

Yes

Population group

IDPs, returnees and hos...

Refugees and Migrants

Activity  
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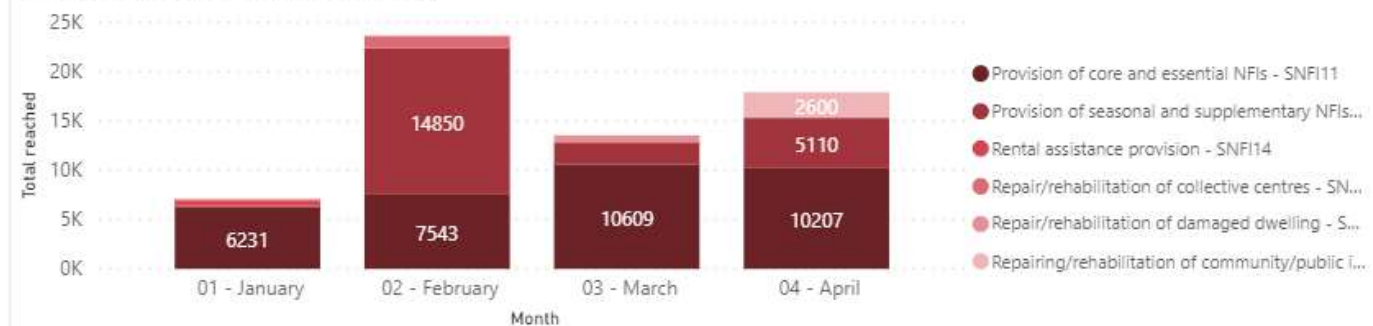
- PUI
- NRC
- LRC
- LibAid

Activity	Total reached
Provision of core and essential NFIs - SNFI11	34590
Provision of seasonal and supplementary NFIs - SNFI12	22320
Rental assistance provision - SNFI14	544
Repair/rehabilitation of collective centres - SNFI15	1294
Repair/rehabilitation of damaged dwelling - SNFI21	872
Repairing/rehabilitation of community/public infrastructure - SNFI22	2600
<b>Totale</b>	<b>62220</b>

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Total reached

### Total reached per Month e Activity



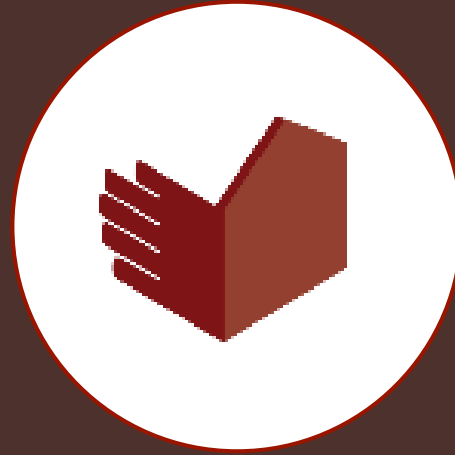


## AOB

- MSF highlight (shelter for an MDRTB patient for a period of 6-9 months)
- CFM update
  - Draft FAQ SNFI common questions (31 March)
  - Follow up & steps forwards
- Communities Engagement
- GBV
- PSEA (network under construction)
- Eviction (coordination with Protection Sector)

Questions?

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**Thank you for your participation**