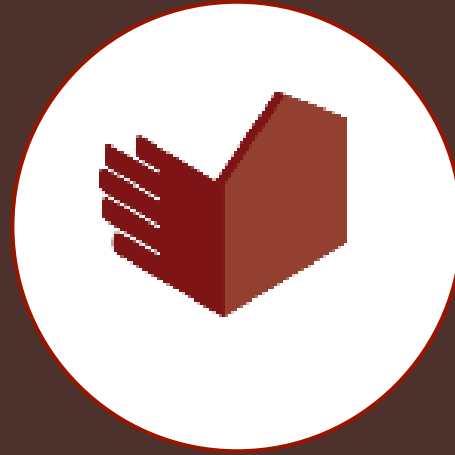


Shelter NFI Sector Libya

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Shelter NFI monthly meeting

19 January 2021
15:00 AM – 17:00 AM (Tripoli time)



Agenda points:

- ***General updates***
- ***Updates from the Sector:***
 - ***Task Force for SOP on eviction***
 - ***HRP status – AAR-HPC 2021 (from ISCG)***
 - ***Evaluation performance CCPM***
 - ***Peer 2 peer feedback***
 - ***SNFI WP 2021 - workshop***
- ***Updates from the partners***
- ***AOB***



The security situation in the country remains volatile. The Libyan National Army (LNA) remains positioned in Sirte and Aljufra in central Libya while the Government of National Accord (GNA) continues to control major western areas in the country such as Tripoli and surrounding cities.

On 2 January, the United Nations Support Mission in Libya (UNSMIL) announced the establishment of the **Advisory Committee of the Libyan Political Dialogue Forum (LPDF)** with the time-bound mandate to discuss outstanding issues related to the selection of a unified executive and to put forward concrete and practical recommendations. **On 10 January**, the LPDF presented **proposals regarding the constitutional basis for upcoming general elections** during its virtual meeting with UNSMIL. **On 16 January**, LPDF made progress towards agreeing a **new transitional government to oversee the run-up to elections in December**. Participants at UN-brokered talks in Geneva agreed on a mechanism for choosing the new government.

On 3 January, the **Central Bank of Libya** introduced a **new unified exchange rate of 4.8 dinars to the United States dollar** agreed last month. The moves are part of a wider effort to resolve economic obstacles to peace-making, encourage implementation of previously agreed reforms and hamper opportunities for corruption.

The state-owned **National Oil Corporation** said on **16 January** that Libya's oil production dropped by about 200,000 barrels a day, after the **Waha Oil Company's decision to shut the pipeline** taking crude to the eastern oil port of Es Sider for repairs.



On 10 January, the **General Authority of Search and Identification of Missing Persons (GASIM)** reported the discovery of two new mass graves in Tarhuna (93 km south east of Tripoli).

The **Zintan detention center** (southwest of Tripoli) infamous for its dire living conditions, has been emptied of its occupants. **On January 18, the closure has been confirmed.** The spontaneous evacuation started in December, the left 121 were transferred with the support of UNHCR and the DCIM escort to Tripoli. All of them (estimated 325) received assistance by UNHCR, CESVI, IRC and DRC with urban package, cash for rent, medical, psychological and special protection assistance as necessary.

A total of **11,265 refugees and migrants** have been registered as rescued/intercepted at sea by the Libyan Coast Guard (LCG) and disembarked in Libya in **2020**. The latest rescue/interception was **on 11 January** when **162 refugees & migrants**. UNHCR and its partner, the IRC and IOM are present at the disembarkation point to provide urgent medical assistance and core relief items (CRIs).

The last reports by **DTM/IOM # 33** (September – October 2020) identified **316,415 IDPs** and **567,802 returnees** and at least **574,146 migrants** currently present in Libya.

The rate of **Coronavirus (COVID-19)** cases continues to grow rapidly in Libya. On the 17 January more than **4,500 new Coronavirus cases** were recorded. The NCDC recorded a total of **109,869 cases of COVID-19 in Libya**, of whom **20,974 are active cases, 87,197 recovered and 1,689 deaths.**



Information obtained by OCHA and Protection and SNFI sector partners assessments indicates **eviction to become a growing concern**, as individual coping capacities, including means to cover rent become overstretched and landowners show growing interest in reclaiming their properties and proceed with their redevelopment, especially with a potential progress on the stabilization and peace process continues.

There is a strong and timely need to **prioritise establishing a systematic approach to eviction prevention and mitigation** considering the intersectionality of vulnerabilities interlinked with demographic and geographical factors across Libya.

The Protection and SNFI Sectors therefore decided to set up an **Eviction Task Force (ETF)** with the aim of developing an **Eviction Prevention and Response SOP for Libya** and related information management and advocacy products.



Membership: The membership in the ETF is open to Protection and Shelter/NFI partners with expertise on HLP, durable solutions, legal aid. The ETF should not exceed 10 members, consisting of at least 4 representatives of the Protection Sector, 4 representatives of the Shelter/NFI sector. Recognizing the relevance of the development actors, an invitation will also be extended to UNDP and UNHABITAT.

The Task Force can engage additional stakeholders on ad hoc basis for consultation purposes, especially representatives of affected communities, national/local NGOs, other sector coordinators, OCHA, global HLP AoR, legal experts, Libyan authorities.

Meetings frequency and modalities: The workstream will meet online on a weekly basis, tentatively every Wednesday afternoon. The meeting should not exceed 1.5h. Adjustment of the schedule may be accommodated as necessary.

Timeline: The ETF is supposed to commence its work as of Wednesday, January 20th 2021. It is expected that the tasks specified in the ToR will be delivered by March 31st 2021. After that, ETF members will reevaluate the need to continue the work and form a new workplan or decide to cease the ETF's work.



Deliverables:

- 1) Eviction prevention and response SOP with consideration to:
 - a. Threat of, risk of or forced eviction
 - b. Type of occupancy and/or tenancy
 - c. Protection provided by national legal frameworks in relation to displacement situation to Libyan and non-Libyan persons
 - d. Risks of exclusion/discrimination due to diversity factors, including but not limited to ethnicity and/or communal affiliations
 - e. Location: urban or rural, also referring to the geographical factors (environment and administrative areas in Libya)
- 2) HCT Position paper on eviction prevention and response
- 3) Eviction monitoring system



The **HRP is finalized** and will be published soon in InDesign. It should be online by the end of January. ***Donors have already received an “embargo” draft.***

The ISCG agreed to conduct the **AAR** of the 2021 HPC to identify priorities for the **workplan 2021**, including the **HPC 2022** planning/development.

At AAR sections the partners' inputs from the debriefing on HRP done in December will be shared. Additional inputs?

It was highlighted to include **capacity building**, **mainstreaming of cross cutting issues**, and also **trainings** to ensure common understanding of different technical and procedural aspects (eg. unit-based costing).

Given COVID-19, working sessions will be online spread over 3 days.



Debriefing on the HRP process – 9 December Meeting

Complaints and feedbacks regarding the PM process:

- ✓ IT issues and losing some of the inputs due to technical issues
- ✓ No consideration regarding what part of fund was already secured and the overall envelope
- ✓ Suggestion to consider performance from previous years when reviewing projects and assigning envelopes per agency
- ✓ Tight deadline
- ✓ The process was smooth and the introduction to the system was adequate and allowed good understanding of how the system works



Global Shelter Cluster has launched the yearly “**Cluster Coordination Performance Monitoring**” (**CCPM**) exercise in order to evaluate the services provided by the Cluster/Sector in 2020.

The CCPM is a brief survey designed to enable cluster/sector partners to assess the degree to which their cluster/sector has achieved its core functions and accountability to affected populations (as determined by the IASC).

The survey consists in 10 easy questions and takes less than 10 minutes; it is available in **English, Arabic** and also **French** version. It is anonymous, but all comments will be reported only for the purpose of Cluster/Sector performance monitoring.

The results will be combined with the results of a similar questionnaire for cluster/sector coordinators. The findings will be discussed with participants at a cluster meeting, where actions to improve performance will be planned if they are needed. Decisions on action will be shared (as appropriate) with cluster lead agencies, national authorities, the humanitarian coordinator, and global clusters.

Deadline: 28 of January 2021 COB.

The survey link: <https://ee.humanitarianresponse.info/x/nzmtGfn8>



MISSION OBJECTIVES AND METHODOLOGY

Objectives:

The virtual P2P mission to Libya took place between 30 November and 14 December 2020. The mission was requested by the Humanitarian Coordinator, with the purpose of helping the HC and HCT identify effective ways to strengthen the humanitarian operation in the country. This mission was a follow-up to a P2P mission in September 2017 which identified several critical issues that limited the effectiveness of the operation.

Methodology:

The team adopted a bottom-up approach to its work and consulted with approximately 80 individuals during the mission, through thirty-six bilateral meetings and three self-assessment workshops with INGOs, NNGOs and the Inter-Sector Coordination Group. The team also had two separate focus group discussions with migrants and refugees, in order to hear first-hand from affected populations.

On the final day of the mission, the team organized a virtual retreat with the HCT members to review the initial findings of the mission and agree on concrete actions that would strengthen the response. The retreat provided the basis for the Action Plan that the HC has committed to implement (under revision and endorsement).

The mission team was led by Kevin Kennedy, former Regional HC for Syria, and included two representatives from UN agencies (UNHCR and IOM), two NGO representatives and EDG members (ICVA and ACF), and one core staff member from the P2P project.



MISSION FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Finding #1: Urgent and deliberate focus is needed on developing a clear and evidence-based common humanitarian narrative and using this to set advocacy and response priorities

Finding #2: Increased humanitarian presence inside the country is critical to a needs-based and quality humanitarian response and should be collectively prioritized

Finding #3: Proactive engagement and building mutual trust with local actors is critical to a needs-based, timely, effective and sustainable humanitarian response

Finding #4: More, better and shared data and improved analysis is an urgent priority for a more targeted, evidence-based response

Finding #5: A better resourced and more intentional focus on system-wide priorities, including Accountability to Affected Populations (AAP) and Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) by aid workers is required

Finding #6: A collective investment in the sectors through dedicated coordinators and IM capacity is essential to strengthening the response

Finding #7: The humanitarian community should capitalize on structural changes and major contextual opportunities to improve the response in 2021

Additional Recommendations on HCT structure



SNFI Workshop for identifying key priority areas to inform the workplan 2021

The workplan shall be proposed, discussed and agreed by the SNFI partners. It will be a dynamic road map to be adjusted as necessary upon emerging needs and changes of Libyan scenarios.

Objective: SNFI sector aims to support improving the effectiveness of the response of the partners in providing SNFI assistance to the people in needs as appropriate and in better coordinated manner resulting in relevant impact and ensuring accountability to the affected people.

To achieve this objective SNFI sector would promote at the possible extend capacity building, engagement of the different stakeholders including communities, liaison with authority and advocacy to the donors.

Baselines:

- ✓ CCPM Cluster Coordination Performance Monitoring report
- ✓ Peer 2 Peer recommendations
- ✓ After Action Review – ISCG Workplan 2021 & HPC 2022
- ✓ Partners' suggestions



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- **Vulnerability criteria for SNFI** (finalized – to share with the partners by Jan)
- **Do not harm approach** while implementing SNFI activities (on going)
- **Activity unit-based - Costing methodology**

TWIG

- **Harmonization of NFI packages** (finalized – to share next week)
- **Guidance note on shelter solutions for MRAS** - SOPs on going for 5 identified options **1.**Cash for rent, **2.** Host family's module, **3.** Rehabilitation of identified shelters, **4.** Collective center rented and rehabilitation **5.** Embassies integrated support



Reminders:

- **COVID-19** - partners are strongly encouraged to report their COVID-19 activities through the Kobo tool – <https://ee.humanitarianresponse.info/x/#4rEvl7vj>. Partners can report at any time and all reporting can be viewed through online portal - <https://bit.ly/2E9N2h1>
- **Activity info** - partners are requested to report their activities HRP and no-HRP on Activity info – Kobo platform, monthly deadline the 5th of each month. Please contact our SNFI IMO Alen Chalak (chalak@unhcr.org) for support when needed.
- **FTS** Financial Tracking system. HRP partners are requested to report and update against HRP, when applicable, the funding status on FTS.
- **Humanitarian Access Constraints** – reporting template for the 3 Areas, South, East, West due by the end of each month
- **SNFI mailing list** - partners are kindly invited to inform about the replacement of their staff focal point or interested in SNFI communicating their email addresses in order to allow the update of the mailing list.
- **Service mapping – Protection sector & sub-sectors** – Open to SNFI partners to register and report their activities. Interested partners to request the access



From Nexus WG

- Scoping and criteria for new **Area Based Assessment (ABA)** by REACH (Will Culhane) for a new ABA. The SNFI sector has been already contacted by REACH for bilateral consultation on the selection of other areas; further discussion at technical level will be held at January Nexus WG meeting.
- **Civil Society Organizations CSO Mapping** – Understanding the Challenges & Needs of CSO – Focus on Fezzan Region (South Libya) by ACTED (Hans Johansen)
- Introduction on **Social Change School Master’s Program** Nexus Research South Libya, contributing with evidence-based analysis to ground the NEXUS related programming of the international community in Libya by WeWorld-GVC (Francesco Michele)
- **UNDP** (Elisa CALCATERRA, Head, Program Support) provided an insight on UNDP’s engagement in Libya with a strong focus on **recovery and resilience**
- **IOM** (Nicole FIRLIK, Project Officer Community Stabilization) illustrated the modalities used for **cooperating with the communities and the municipality in Sebha.**



From West ACG

- Refugee and Migrant MSNA findings in the west – December 2020 by REACH
- Libya's Inter-Agency CFM Satisfaction survey 2020 by CFM

From East ACG:

- COVID -19 Libya situation up to December 2020 by Health Sector
- COVID-19 task force meeting notes (EN & AR version)

From South ACG

- Multi-Stakeholder Group -MSG- meetings on Health in the South and West Municipalities by CEFA
- NFR - Sub Health Working Group on Migration Health



Monthly updates from all partners

- a. key updates, challenges and issues
- b. COVID response
- c. Winterizing plan
- d. East, West, South specific topics

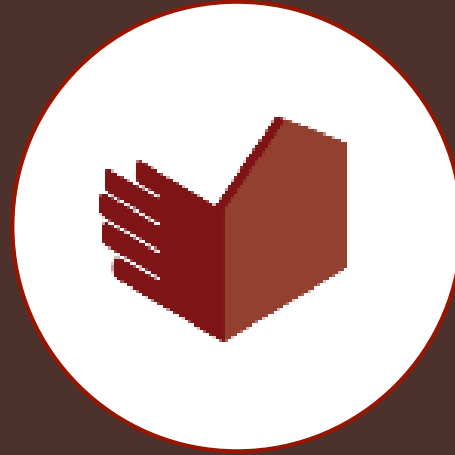


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